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Date 6/13/64

Would you please keep Mr. Wesley J. Liebeler of our staff generally advised of your investigation as it proceeds. In view of our time schedule we would appreciate receiving a report as soon as possible.

Your continued cooperation is appreciated.

Sincerely,

J. Lee Rankin  
General Counsel

Enclosures (4)

Transcript of Testimony (Mrs. Odio)  
USSS ltr, dated May 5, 1964  
Memoranda (SSC Nos. 3670, 1426, 1476)  
Transcript of Testimony (Mr. Rodriguez)

COMMISSION EXHIBIT No. 3045—Continued

IVAN T. MUNDY, Manager, Metal Products Company, 2326 Topeka Street, Dallas, Texas, advised he was at Sol's Turf Bar, Dallas, Texas, on November 23, 1963, and recalled the following event:

MUNDY stated FRANK BELLOCCHIO, a jeweler, was seated nearby and was displaying a full-page advertisement from a Dallas newspaper to several individuals in the bar. This advertisement said something such as "Welcome, President KENNEDY, to Dallas, but we would like answers to the following questions." The advertisement then listed about twelve questions, and at the bottom was the notation that the advertisement was paid for by BERNARD WEISMAN with a Post Office Box number. MUNDY said he, BELLOCCHIO, and several other persons at the bar were discussing this advertisement when an unknown individual entered the bar and barged into the conversation. This man, who MUNDY later learned was JACK RUBY, said, "I've checked that out," and proceeded to tell all within hearing distance that the Post Office Box was a dummy box. MUNDY assumed at this point that RUBY was a newspaperman because of his apparent knowledge and interest in the advertisement.

MUNDY said RUBY did not appear overly excited, was coherent in his conversation, but definitely displayed more than usual interest in the newspaper advertisement. RUBY stated that the advertisement was "wrong" and expressed disapproval of the contents of the advertisement. MUNDY said BELLOCCHIO then put the advertisement in his pocket and he (MUNDY) can recall no further conversation regarding this advertisement.

MUNDY recalled that at this time JACK RUBY produced two Polaroid pictures showing a sign which read "Impeach EARL WARREN." RUBY was indignant over this sign and expressed displeasure of this sign. MUNDY stated that BELLOCCHIO asked RUBY for one of the photographs, but RUBY refused and made a remark to the effect that he could get an "exclusive" with

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these photographs. MUNDY then told RUBY that signs such as in the photographs were prominently displayed all over Dallas and were even used as car stickers. RUBY was not aware of this and MUNDY recalled that RUBY put the two photographs back in his pocket and disappeared.

MUNDY recalled that after RUBY left, he (MUNDY) asked if anyone knew that man and somebody said that was JACK RUBY. MUNDY said he associated the name RUBY with a night club in Dallas. He said this was his only association with JACK RUBY.

COMMISSION EXHIBIT No. 3046—Continued

X. MISCELLANEOUS INQUIRIES AND ALLEGATIONS  
RELATING TO OSWALD

(A) Allegation by SALVADOR DIAZ VERNON  
Concerning OSWALD and SILVIA DEBAN

The White House at Washington, D. C., received a paper entitled "Possible Psychological Motivations in the Assassination of President KENNEDY" written by JOSE I. LASAGA, 2340 N. E. 7th Avenue, Apartment 4, Miami, Florida.

This speculative paper attempted to establish that the motivation of OSWALD in the assassination of President KENNEDY was FIDEL CASTRO or a CASTRO agent and that OSWALD was so motivated during his trip to Mexico between September 27 and October 2, 1963. The paper included the allegation that OSWALD had an extended interview with the Cuban Ambassador to Mexico, whom he met at a restaurant on the outskirts of Mexico, D. F., from where they departed together in the Cuban Ambassador's automobile for a private conversation.

LASAGA had advised the White House that he received the above report from ANGELO VERNANDEZ VARELA, an employee of the Voice of Cuba in Miami, Florida, who received the information from SALVADOR DIAZ VERNON, who reportedly was in