

Jack Ruby

JACK RUBY, the self-appointed avenger of President Kennedy's assassination, has died of natural causes, under medical care, in a hospital—conditions that ought to exclude all suspicion, conjecture or discussion.

But Jack Ruby, last of the principal players in the tragedy of Dallas, November 1963, survived to become the center of the wild and world-wide controversy that has woven numerous plots and conspiracies around the Kennedy murder, some local, some with national implications, some international.

Jack Ruby, alive, was regarded by many as the one person able to settle that controversy, the only person competent to provide answers to the troubled and troubling questions being asked by lawyers, students, journalists and the public.

Shortly before he died, Jack Ruby recorded, on tape, his testimony that there was no plot, no conspiracy, no premeditation involved in his shooting of the assassin, Oswald, before some millions of TV viewers. But Jack Ruby, dead, will probably not be believed any more than the still living witnesses are.