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Another Black Mark

Jack Ruby is dead, and much valuable evidence on
 the assassination died with him.

Jack Ruby pleaded to be allowed to testify somewhere
 other than in the clutches of the Dallas authorities, but he
 has gone to his grave without being granted the privilege.
 Why?

If Jack Ruby was not involved in a conspiracy, what
 harm could he have done by babbling in any area where
 he was not constantly watched by the Dallas authorities?

Oswald begged for the chance to talk. Ruby begged
 to be removed from Dallas so he could talk. Neither got
 the chance, and another black mark is forever scrawled
 across the name of Dallas.

This country is in grave danger, and a little pimp
 like Jack Ruby might have helped to reveal his role in
 the terrible tragedy which has entrapped us all. He should
 have been given the chance.

Mort Sahl

Mort Sahl, one of the most outspoken critics of the
 handling of the assassination investigation has had his
 TV contract cancelled in Los Angeles. The people of Los
 Angeles know the low rating excuse is not the reason for
 the cancellation. Sahl has devoted much of his time to the
 subject with the outstanding critics of the subject of the
 assassination.

Sahl, once a comic, no longer feels funny. He is ser-
 iously concerned about his country. "The blood of John F.
 Kennedy is on the hands of all Americans," he once said
 on the air.

Yes, I am prejudiced in Sahl's favor. He is a brave,
 hard working citizen. Sahl means it when he says "With
 the murder of John Kennedy, this became an 'anything

goes nation.'"

The people of the Los Angeles area know more about the subject of the assassination than the people of any other comparable area—thanks to Mort Sahl. Sahl will not be the last to get the freezeout treatment as this country drifts to war, and we salute him for his brave efforts.

As a writer said long ago, "It is not the angered shouts of my enemies that bothers me, but rather the unbearable silence of my friends."



Here is a picture taken by the Editor of The Midlothian Mirror just after the body of President Kennedy had left Parkland Hospital on November 22, 1963. At the extreme right edge of the picture is a man which we claim is Jack Ruby. Newsmen from Dallas who have seen the picture, without exception, immediately identify the man as Jack

Ruby. Note that all persons not crying are looking at the vanishing hearse carrying the body. Jack Ruby, however, seems completely unconcerned with the passing of the hearse.

From our pictures, we know two ladies were present with cameras. We hope they will identify themselves to this editor. They may have taken a very important picture.