

U.S. denies new evidence in JFK death

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WASHINGTON — The Justice Department is advising congressmen it has found no significant or new evidence in the assassination of President John F. Kennedy.

A spokesman said several northeastern congressmen have forwarded to the department letters from constituents inquiring about allegations by Comedian Dick Gregory that he has new evidence about the assassination.

The department denied reports by Dallas sources that it had asked Asst. U.S. Atty. Kenneth Mighell in Dallas to examine any new information on the assassination.

The spokesman said Mighell has not found any new evidence since he began taking information on the Kennedy case two months ago at the urging of a Dallas radio talk show host.

In Dallas, Mighell said he has not uncovered any new evidence in the assassination and that from viewing a film of the assassination it appears at least one shot came from the front because Kennedy's head appears to jerk backward.

However, he said, all scientific reconstruction of the head wound shows it could be a rear entry shot rather than a front entry as the film apparently shows.

Because of the scientific reconstruction and an opinion formed by viewing the film, Mighell said, "You have two apparently conflicting sets of circumstances about which the ordinary citizen cannot make any determination."

A former head of the Central Intelligence Agency's problem analysis branch will promote Monday a book on the Kennedy assassination he says will prove that Lee Harvey Oswald did not kill anyone in Dallas on Nov. 22, 1963.

George O'Toole, who has written a number of magazine articles and books on intelligence since leaving the CIA, claims he has a "new method" of ascertaining Oswald's innocence using films, recordings and other documentary evidence.

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