

Texas Affirms Oswald Guilt in Kennedy Slaying

AUSTIN, Tex., Oct. 5 (UPI)

The Attorney General of Texas issued a report today on the assassination of President Kennedy. The report agreed completely with the Warren Commission's finding that Lee Harvey Oswald alone killed Mr. Kennedy last Nov. 22.

Attorney General Waggoner Carr said in his report that Oswald had not been involved in any conspiracy and had also shot and killed a Dallas policeman, J. D. Tippit, and gravely wounded Gov. John B. Connally Jr. of Texas.

Mr. Carr's comparatively brief report covered the state's investigation of the case. In November, Mr. Carr announced his intention of convening a court of inquiry into the assassination. But at Chief Justice Earl Warren's request, he called it off.

Released eight days after the Warren Commission report, Mr. Carr's report contained nothing new. It said "the Warren Commission has explored fully all available avenues of information and has left no stone unturned in an effort to ascertain the full truth."

The Attorney General was satisfied with his findings and with those of the Warren Commission "that Oswald was not subjected to any type of mistreatment while in the custody of Texas officials and that his

Report Also Says That There Was No Plot — Criticizes the Actions of Newsmen

constitutional right to counsel was fully preserved."

Oswald was not a product of Texas, Mr. Carr declared.

"He was an enemy of the political philosophy of Texas," the report said. "The evidence clearly refutes the early insinuations emanating in some quarters that the political philosophy of Dallas was responsible for this tragedy."

Immediately after the assassination, many contended that an extremist conservative element in Dallas had been responsible for an "atmosphere" that provoked the assassination.

Mr. Carr touched on "the rule of law," which he said was "placed under severe strain and unusual demand."

"The news media—radio, television reporters and special writers—virtually took charge of the entrances, hallways and public rooms of the city jail before Lee Harvey Oswald was placed in jail," he said.

The Dallas city manager and police chief felt that the attempts to remove the newsmen and their equipment would have resulted in "hard feelings and chaos."

"By the time the prisoner, Oswald, entered the jail under heavy guard, radio equipment, television cables, special wires, cameras and other auxiliary equipment were being installed by the technicians of the news media, Mr. Carr said.

The report said such conditions continued until after Oswald had been slain on Nov. 24 by Jack Ruby.

McCone Urges Computer Aid

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5 (AP)

John A. McCone, director of the Central Intelligence Agency, told the Warren Commission that Federal intelligence agencies could improve communications in cases of potential assassins by adopting computers and data-processing equipment.

The Washington Evening Star disclosed Mr. McCone's testimony of May 14 today. The testimony has not been released by the White House and may not be for several weeks.

Mr. McCone also recommended legislation to reward informers who provide information about potential assassins.

"There is a great deal of improvement of information that might be of importance in a matter of this kind through the use of computers and mechanical means of handling files," Mr. McCone told the commission.