

## Writer Says Second Man Shot At Kennedy From Grassy Knoll

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A detailed analysis of the testimony of 121 witnesses before the commission that investigated President Kennedy's assassination was given yesterday to show that 51 said that shots had sounded as though they had come from a grassy knoll "on the right of the President's car."

This compared with 32 who thought the shots had come from the Texas School Book Depository Building behind the President's car, where Lee Harvey Oswald was charged with being the lone assassin, and 38 who "could give no clear opinion."

The conclusion offered by Harold Feldman, writing in The Minority of One, which calls itself an "independent monthly for an American alternative," was that "there was at least one other assassin firing at President Kennedy from the vicinity of the grassy knoll."

Mr. Feldman, described as a free-lance writer and translator who made an investigation of his own in Dallas, said he agreed that a rifleman had fired "at least one shot, perhaps more" from the sixth floor of the Depository.

### 10,000-Word Survey

Mr. Feldman noted that James Thomas Tague, a bystander who had been wounded in the cheek 270 feet to the left of the Kennedy car, believed the firing had come from the knoll.

Mr. Feldman's conclusions

were made in a 10,000-word survey of statements contained in the 26 volumes of appendices to the report by Chief Justice Earl Warren's commission.

The testimony of drivers and passengers in three cars that followed the President's was "inconclusive but more valid in their indications of shot courses to the right than in their perceptions of a source to the rear," Mr. Feldman said.

He reported that four policemen had indicated a grassy knoll source, four had indicated the Depository and four had offered no definite opinion.

Of 19 Depository employees, Mr. Feldman classified five as having no opinion, six as believing the shots had come from the building and eight as believing the grassy knoll was the site.

Bystanders and some witnesses on a railroad overpass ahead of the Kennedy car were quoted as hearing shots from the knoll area.

The Warren report had asserted that there was "no credible evidence that any shots were fired" from the underpass or the area to the west of the Depository.

It said that two policemen and 13 railroad employees on the overpass "all affirm that no shots were fired from the overpass." It suggested that muzzle blast, shock wave and impact could all sound like shots and held that tall buildings could further distort sounds.