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Experts Are Sure The Murder

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Skeptical**

There is a great deal of independent evidence to support Robert Morrow's claim that Oswald's 6.5 mm rifle was not the murder weapon — and that the look-alike 7.35 mm which he supplied was really the instrument used to kill President Kennedy.

Consider the following:

Sylvia Meagher, a scholarly researcher and Warren Commission critic, states: "The mail order rifle Oswald ordered from the Chicago sporting goods store was 36 inches long. The rifle the police brought out of the Texas School Book Depository measured 40.2 inches long.

"Further," she says, "examination of the photographs easily shows that the front sight of the Oswald rifle is tapered, while the rifle removed from the building has a

Weapon Wasn't The One Used As Evidence

round front sight."

Canadian firearms expert John Minnery contributed this assessment: "The length and configuration of the stock appears different in each weapon.

"Also, the wooden stock of the rifle displayed for the press in Dallas on November 22, 1963 is shorter than that of the weapon the Commission claimed was Oswald's.

"I am convinced," Minnery asserts, "that the murder weapon in Dallas that day was probably the 7.35 mm Mannlicher-Carcano sniper model rifle. The 6.5 mm rifle owned by Oswald was

probably used solely as evidence."

Even the FBI is skeptical about Oswald's rifle. The Bureau's experts noted that the weapon had "wear and rust" and those agents who test-fired it expressed grave concern that it might explode.

J. Edgar Hoover himself, in a memo to the Warren Commission, reported that the telescopic sight on Oswald's rifle "could not be properly aligned with the target."

And finally, the FBI experts noted that the telescopic sight on the Oswald rifle had been mounted for a left-handed shooter. Oswald was righthanded.