

Tie Hunt to JFK Killing

MOSCOW (UPI) — Soviet television featured an hour-long film report on Dallas, suggesting President John F. Kennedy's assassination was planned by the city's rich reactionaries.

The show, narrated Sunday night by Moscow commentator Valentin Zorin, devoted 15 minutes to the Kennedy assassination and said it was planned by the late oil millionaire H.I. Hunt.

The show on Dallas was one of a series of 11 programs on American cities in the 70s being run on Soviet television.

The Soviets used film clips and still photos to lay out the history of the founding and growth of Dallas, contrasting shots of cowboys against film of modern downtown Dallas.

The program showed how the oil boom gave birth to a new class of super rich, including H.I. Hunt, and offset this with footage of the poorer sections of the city.

Zorin was filmed in front of the Texas Schoolbook Depository, saying the Dallas had not yet recovered from the terrible events of 1963.

He said few books on Dallas mention

anything about the Kennedy assassination — "which suggests to me that they are trying to hide something."

Zorin said modern studies had showed it was impossible that Lee Harvey Oswald, acting alone, could have fired all the shots at the Kennedy motorcade.

Clash of the Wealthy

The Soviet program portrayed the assassination as the culmination of a struggle between the new oil millionaires of Dallas and the Eastern moneyed establishment represented by President Kennedy.

Against a backdrop of footage of H.I. Hunt sitting at his desk and driving to work, the Soviet commentator claimed Hunt was the ringleader at the assassination.

In the final few minutes, however, the Soviet commentator interviewed several students studying the Russian language on a Dallas college campus.

They told Zorin they would like to visit Moscow to learn what the Soviet Union and the Russian people are really like.

Saw Ruby At Hospital

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Jack Ruby, the killer of Lee Harvey Oswald, was in Parkland Hospital while John F. Kennedy was dying and was seen earlier with a large wad of cash, a writer contends in a book published today on the background of the Dallas nightclub owner.

"Who Was Jack Ruby?" by Seth Kantor, a Scripps-Howard White House correspondent who traveled to Texas with Kennedy, explores Ruby's life and facts he says were not available to, or ignored by, the Warren commission.

Kantor maintains the Warren Commission

failed to pursue conspiracy possibilities involving Ruby, who killed Oswald two days after the Kennedy murder, or investigate Ruby's alleged organized crime and police connections.

Kantor, now national investigative reporter for the Atlanta Constitution, told the Warren Commission that he saw Ruby, whom he had met previously while reporting from Dallas, in Parkland Hospital shortly after Kennedy was rushed there after the shooting.

Ruby denied the meeting to the Warren commission which suppressed Kantor's version of the encounter, the author said.