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Church Urges Senate to Reject Ford's Nomination of

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WASHINGTON, Nov. 11-WASHINGTON, Nov. 11— consumption and pricing, they upon a worst case analysis. He said that he did not be-Senator Frank Church, chair-man of the Senate Select Com-mittee on Intelligence, urged the Senate today, in a speech and the availability of alterna that was a strong defense of the Central Intelligence Agency, to oppose the nomination of C.I.A.'s role in preparing objec-teeing a bloated military budget George Bush as Director of tive intelligence estimates was for years to come."

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into intelligence operations that has now gone on for 10 months, spoke before a virtually empty chamber.

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entral Intelligence. not colored by its involvement "The C.I.A.," Mr. Church criticism of Mr. Bush's creden-in supporting the massive de-said, "had no policy ax to grind, tials was not personal. "I find viously announced that he fense budget. would not vote to confirm. "One must view with some protect lucrative contracts." Mr. Church said. "There are

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The Idaho Democrat, who ballistics missile several years partisan pressures which may good work of the Rockefeller is directing a Senate inquiry ago, he said that the military be brought to bear by various commission [which investigated

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the intelligence community] and of the Warren Commission said ligence, served on the commisthe [intelligence-investigating] today that information about sion. the [intelligence-investigating today that into the Min-committees of the House and C.I.A. plots to kill Prime Min-led the commission into ex-Senate by placing a former ister Fidel Castro of Cuba panded consideration of a highly sensitive intelligence agency," Mr. Church said.

Mr. Bush was chairman of the Republican National Committee in 1973 and 1974.

Meanwhile. Mr. Church's committee moved toward turning over its report on C.I.A involvement in political assas-sinations abroad to the Senate. At this juncture it is expected that the report might go to the kill foreign leaders, particularly information on the C.I.A.'s con-Senate early next week.

Testimony on Castro Plots

would have broadened the theory that Mr. Castro had panel's investigation of the 1963 been involved in the Kennedy assassination of President Ken-assassination or that Lee Harnedy.

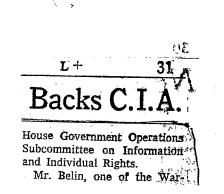
Rockefeller commission, said in motivated by plots to kill the sworn testimoney that the Vice Cuban leader, whom he re-President's panel investigating portedly admired. the spy agency had developed the information about plots to of the Rockefeller commission's

Mr. Castro. But he said that the infor- Castro's life was the first such mation had never made avail-sworn statement made by a

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11 (AP) although Allen W. Dulles, then in public. It was brought out The former assistant counsel the Director of Central Intel- during questioning before the

vey Oswald, whom the Warren David W. Belin, who was Commission said acted alone in also executive director of the killing Mr. Kennedy, had been

Mr. Belin's acknowledgement nection with plotting on Mr. able to the Warren Commission, Rockefeller commission official



en Commission's leading de fenders, told the subcommittees; that all of the information gathesi ered by the panel had been overclassified and should be made public. He also said that most of the material used by the Rockefeller commission in its C.I.A. investigation should be declassing fied. This would mean keeping. secret only the information relating to internal workings of the the C.I.A., scientific and technological data and material on agents whose cover would be lost if the information were released.