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Lack of Photo Study Bothers Warren Prober

NEW YORK, (AP)—John J. McCloy, who sat on the Warren Commission probing the death of President John F. Kennedy, says the panel should have studied photographs and X-rays taken of the slain chief executive.

"I think that if there's one thing that I would do over again, I would insist on those photographs and the X-rays having been produced before us," McCloy said.

IT WAS HIS first public comment on the activities of the commission, headed by Chief Justice Earl Warren, which was created in late 1963 and dissolved in September 1964.

"I think we were perhaps a little over-sensitive to what we understood were the sensitivities of the Kennedy family against the production of colored photographs of the body," McCloy said.

His remarks were included last night in the final program of a four-part Columbia Broadcasting System television series on the Warren report.

McCloy emphasized, however, "It was our own choice that we didn't subpoena these photographs. We had the best evidence in regard to that—the pathology in respect to the President's wounds."

M'CLOY, lawyer and diplomat, also said there was nothing fraudulent or sinister about the commission's conclusion that Lee Harvey Oswald, acting alone, assassinated Kennedy in Dallas on Nov. 22, 1963.

"We may have erred somewhere along the line, but so far we haven't seen any credible evidence which dispels the soundness of the fundamental conclusions that we came to," McCloy said.

CBS said that based on its investigations, "it is the opinion of CBS News that the role of the FBI as well as the Secret Service, both in the assassination and its aftermath, has been less than glorious."

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CBS said that based on its investigations, "it is the opinion of CBS News that the role of the FBI as well as the Secret Service, both in the assassination and its aftermath, has been less than glorious."

"And, to some extent," it added, "the performance of these agencies weakens the credibility of the Warren report."

To illustrate its contention, CBS quoted O. P. Wright, chief of security at Parkland Hospital where Kennedy was taken after the shooting, as saying that neither the FBI nor the Secret Service expressed interest in a spent bullet found on a stretcher. Wright said he put the bullet in his pocket and "carried it for 30 or 40 minutes."

HE SAID HE finally handed it to a Secret Service agent on guard at the hospital, who accepted it without question or investigation.

CBS also charged that the "Warren Commission seriously compromised itself by allowing the Secret Service, the FBI and the CIA (Central Intelligence Agency) to investigate questions involving their own actions."

To illustrate, the network cited reports that Oswald had been working for one of these agencies, and said the commission accepted the word of these agencies, without independent investigation, that this was not true. After its own investigation, CBS said, "it is not frivolous" to suspect that Oswald had some connection with either the FBI or CIA.