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Encyclopedia Britannica questions his death. If he was burned, the bones would still be there - bones do not burn.

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Buckley Group Plans Warren Report Study

NE WYORK, Sept. 1 (UPI).— A foundation associated with conservative causes is planning a \$2000 grant to study the Warren Commission Report on President John F. Kennedy's assassination for flaws; it was learned Thursday.

A spokesman for the Historic Research Foundation said the idea originated with one of the foundation trustees, William F. Buckley, Jr., editor of the National Review. Buckley was quoted as saying the evaluation of the report would be made "for the sake of public tranquility."

The Warren Report has come under fire in three recent books

concerning the assassination and a number of magazine articles and editorials. The main issue is whether the commission erred in concluding that Lee Harvey Oswald planned and executed the assassination as a "loner."

The Historic Research Foundation was set up by the late Alfred Kohberg, a textile importer, who was a leading member of the China lobby in America after the expulsion of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-chek from the Chinese mainland.

A FOURTH BOOK

The announcement coincided with the publication of a fourth book critical of the Warren Report, "The Second Oswald," by Prof. Richard H. Popkin, chairman of the philosophy department at the University of California.

The book is an enlargement of an article Popkin wrote for the New York Review of Book earlier this summer.

BASED ON STAND-IN

Popkin advances the theory that Oswald and a look-alike who often posed as Oswald were members of a group who engineered the assassination. The educator believes that there is considerable evidence indicating that the look-alike, and not Oswald fired some of the shots and another assassin fired from the knoll above the site of the Dallas tragedy.

In the introduction to the book, columnist Murray Kempton said the Warren Commission report has been so discredited "as to leave its case much less plausible than Popkin's theory." Kempton said the new book "sets us to traveling towards terrible unknowns."

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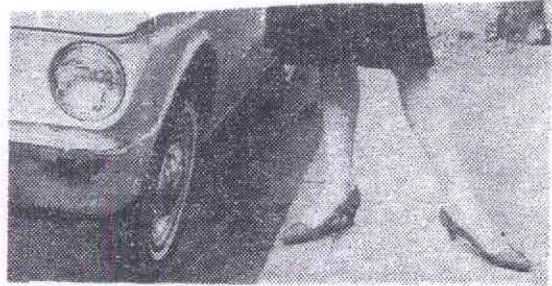
At the fair that day was a luncheon at the House of Good Taste followed by a guided tour of the three types of houses shown there, with Lady Douglas-Hamilton serving as our gracious hostess and leading architects and decorators as tour guides.

At the special invitation of our own friends, the New England Editors Committee and the governors of the six states participating in the New England States Exhibition, we visited that charming corner of the fair for a fashion show staged on its village green by TV personality, finishing school dean and fashion consultant, Mildred Albert, of Boston.

AS FIFE AND drum corps in colonial costumes marched in the streets we saw a musical fashion show production of men's, women's and children's made in New England fashion show for four seasons. Plus such side attractions as a demonstration of the hand-sewing process for shoes by a full-blooded Penobscot Indian who is a master craftsman from the Old Town, Maine plant of the firm making the unique walking shoes called Oldmaine Trotters.

After that we gathered in the delightful lounge of the New England Restaurant that's decorated with artifacts of the whaling industry, to sip alarming but delicious mixture of rum, vodka and creme de cacao known as a Nantucket Sleighride. Legend has it that this is the beverage whalers carried with them to keep warm during their pursuit of the harpooned whale.

Saturday evening concluded with a box lunch picnic supper at the Hollywood Pavilion, and a show of fashions from the film version of the Unsinkable Molly Brown.



BORROWED FROM THE BRITISH, here is the Chelsea look. A zippy, brass-buttoned jacket of espresso brown is teamed with a black pleated skirt.

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I would say it is about 2 Hints Fro
years old considering
the yellowness of the paper*

How to Really Enjoy
DEAR HELOISE: Now is the time to enjoy the yellow corn on the cob. I have found that adding equal amounts of sugar and salt to the melted butter, or sprinkling sugar and salt over the buttered ear of corn, gives it a just-picked flavor.



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As you know, corn starts to lose its sweetness just as soon as it is picked. Try it this way and I am sure you will like it.

CORN-FED SAL
You are exactly right. Sugar is good on corn. Have you ever tried the Texas way of cooking it? We add sugar to the water in which we boil our corn.

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DEAR HELOISE: When we spread powdered fertilizer on

*Probably came out just
before election 1964*