

## Ignore Links

### To Spy Groups

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A Cambridge-based research group claims that the Senate Intelligence Committee -- which released the report on the assassination of President Kennedy last week -- failed to investigate leads of possible links between Lee Harvey Oswald and U.S. intelligence agencies.

The Assassination Information Bureau says that the 106-page Senate report documents a number of areas suggesting a deliberate effort by both the CIA and the FBI to withhold facts from the Warren Commission. However, the group says, Senate investigators completely failed to look into the possibility that Oswald may have maintained secret contacts with U.S. spy agencies.

To illustrate its point, the Bureau released a copy of a CIA document that was declassified earlier this year by the agency. That document, dated

December 1963, was partially censored, but it reported that a reliable CIA source had been told shortly after the assassination, "that Oswald (had been) sent to the USSR and married a Soviet girl under CIA instructions." It has previously been revealed that Oswald had a high military security clearance while in the Marine Corps; that he learned to speak Russian while in the service; that he was interviewed by the FBI on several occasions -- sometimes at his own request -- following his return from Russia; and that the name, license number and telephone number of an FBI agent was found in his address book when he was arrested after the assassination.

The Assassination Information Bureau says that despite these facts, which would suggest possible links between Oswald and CIA operations, the Senate committee never once, in its 106-page report, suggested that Oswald's possible intelligence agency connections should be investigated. -- (ZNS)