



JOHN F. KENNEDY is honored at Britain's memorial to him at Runnymede, England, often called the birthplace of liberty, where Magna Carta was signed in 1215. A free man keeps the memory fresh yesterday with flowers on 30th anniversary of the assassination in Dallas. AP

Oswald acted alone: Clinton

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WASHINGTON — President Clinton, calling himself "very satisfied" with his own Secret Service protection, yesterday declared his belief that Lee Harvey Oswald was the lone assassin of his boyhood idol.

Marking the 30th anniversary of President John F. Kennedy's death, the President told reporters, "I'm satisfied with the finding that Lee Harvey Oswald acted alone."

Clinton's support for that official view runs counter to the opinion of more than two-thirds of Americans who have said in recent polls that they believe there was some sort of conspiracy.

Talking about his own safety, the President said there was a "tension" between his security and "the desire that I have not to lose touch and get totally out of sync

with the lives of all the people whom I must represent."

Among the other issues that Clinton covered at his press conference:

■ The President said that he expects to announce today a "new approach" in dealing with North Korea's apparent effort to become a nuclear power.

Saying it was "obvious" to him that none of its neighbors want North Korea to possess nuclear weapons, Clinton said, "We're going to do everything we can in close consultation with the countries most affected in the region to try to find a resolution to this."

■ The President, despite saying he would "love it if the Congress could give the Brady bill to the American people for Thanksgiving," held out only a "small chance" that the measure imposing a federal five-day waiting period on handgun purchases could be passed before the congressional recess.