

# JFK killer was alone, prober of CIA affirms

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United Press International

WASHINGTON — David Belin, executive director of the Rockefeller commission investigating the Central Intelligence Agency, said Friday that neither the CIA nor anyone else but Lee Harvey Oswald was involved in the assassination of President Kennedy.

Belin, who was a counsel to the Warren commission that investigated the Kennedy murder, called charges that there was more than one assassin were cases of "invisible gunmen shooting invisible bullets."

"There is no hard evidence that has come to my attention that in any way diminishes the veracity of the conclusion that Lee Harvey Oswald was the assassin and the sole assassin of President Kennedy," Belin said.

Belin leads the staff of 20 on the commission headed by Vice President Nelson Rockefeller. The panel was appointed by President Ford to investigate charges of illegal domestic spying by the CIA.

Comedian and political activist Dick Gregory met with the commission early this month to present what he called new evidence that there were multiple assassins and that the CIA was involved in Kennedy's death.

Gregory based his contention largely on a copy of an amateur movie taken during the shooting of Kennedy. He said the film proves Kennedy was shot from in front, not from the back by Oswald as concluded by the Warren commission.

"We (the Warren commission) had the original of that film, and it was clearer than Gregory's copy," Belin said. "We made 35 mm slides of

every frame of the movie, and I'm afraid I don't agree with his conclusions."

Belin did criticize the Warren commission for not having obtained the Xrays from Kennedy's autopsy and for not releasing the autopsy report.

"This was the major fault and it would clear up so much of this confusion if it were done," he said. "I wrote Sen. Edward Kennedy in 1973, saying enough time had passed and the Xrays should be released, but I never heard back.

"One of the main problems we had (on the Warren commission) was that we had information a mile wide and an inch deep," he said. "Nowhere in the evidence was there an in-depth analysis of the evidence. Unfortunately, people aren't willing to take time to explore the evidence."

He said to reach the conclusion that Oswald alone killed Kennedy, one has to work backward from the murder of officer J.D. Tippit after the assassination.

"There are a half dozen witnesses who saw Oswald kill Tippit with a gun — the gun that was on him when he was arrested and the gun which was proved to be the murder weapon (in Tippit's death)," Belin said.

"From here all the evidence falls into line — the post office box to which both the Tippit gun and the one that killed Kennedy were mailed to, the eyewitnesses at the Texas School Book Depository, it all falls into place.

"The evidence shows beyond a reasonable doubt that Oswald was the sole assassin."

# Ford reportedly reveals CIA assassination role

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Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Ford reportedly told associates that if investigations of the Central Intelligence Agency "go too far," they could uncover its involvement in assassinations of several foreign officials, CBS-News said Friday night.

Ford reportedly learned of the killings from CIA Director William Colby and was shocked by them, according to CBS Washington correspondent Daniel Schorr.

Schorr said at least three assassinations reportedly are involved and are believed to have taken place in the 1960s or late 1950s.

The President reportedly said that if CIA involvement in the assassinations is made public, "this would embarrass the government and damage relations with at least one foreign country," Schorr said.

Schorr reported that the assassinations allegedly were uncovered by Defense Secretary James R. Schlesinger in his previous post as CIA director. Schlesinger reportedly learned of the killings in May 1973 after he asked CIA employees to report questionable agency activities.

Schlesinger banned further use of assassination in August 1973, Schorr said.

An agency spokesman refused to comment. A White House spokesman said, "We have nothing to say about the report."

After a New York Times story last December on CIA domestic surveillance, Ford reportedly asked Colby for a report on "other potential minefields."

Schorr said Colby then told the President about the assassinations.