

Unit Said to Check Report Link to Kennedy Assassination

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Mr. Gregory met with commission investigators, according to knowledgeable sources, and outlined the allegation that centers on the photographs.

Mr. Hunt reportedly told the commission staff that he was at home in the Washington, D.C., area on the day of the Kennedy assassination, had dined that evening with his family, and supplied the names of witnesses who could attest to his whereabouts.

The sources said that Mr. Hunt also gave the investigators a statement in which he maintained that he had never visited Dallas until 1971 and had never met Mr. Sturgis until the year after that.

Mr. Hunt also reportedly denied a report, which has lately gained some currency among amateur assassination investigators, that he met Oswald in Mexico City in 1963 while serving as chief of the C.I.A. station there.

The Warren Commission inquiry established that Oswald visited Mexico City on Sept. 27, 1963, less than two months before the Kennedy assassination, when he requested permission to visit Cuba from the Government's embassy there.