

Nixon Is Tied In Kennedy

A prominent college professor has developed a shocking theory with significant documentation that links Richard M. Nixon, disgraced ex-chief executive, with persons involved in the assassination of President John F. Kennedy.

Trowbridge Ford, 44-year-old political scientist from Holy Cross and former member of the U.S. Army's Counterintelligence Corps, turned his information over to John Doar, the special counsel to the House Judiciary Committee, which voted articles of impeachment against Nixon. When contacted, Doar refused to discuss Ford's charges.

Part of Ford's documentation is the revelation that Nixon, acting as a member of the House Committee on Un-American Activities in 1947, bailed Jack Ruby out of a jam with the committee.

Ruby, of course, murdered Lee Harvey Oswald before millions of television viewers in the basement of the Dallas City office building, just two days after Oswald supposedly assassinated Kennedy.

A DALLAS STRIP joint operator, Ruby previously lived in Chicago and went by the name Jack Rubenstein.

An FBI memo obtained by TATTLER indicates that Ruby was to be called as a witness before the Un-American Activities Committee until then-Congressman Nixon interceded.

"It is my sworn statement," the memo, written by an FBI staff assistant, says, "that one Jack Rubenstein of Chicago, noted as a potential witness for hearings of the House Committee on Un-American Activities, is performing information functions for the staff of Cong. Richard M. Nixon, Republican of California. It is requested Rubenstein not be called for open testimony in those aforementioned hearings."

Ford theorizes that Kennedy's death could have resulted from actions taken by so-called Special

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Group 5412/2, a group working within the White House in the late 1950s to coordinate actions of the CIA and the Defense Intelligence Agency.

Operating invisibly under the protection of the National Security Council, the group plotted attempted assassinations of Fidel Castro and outlined what became known as the Bay of Pigs invasion.

NIXON, THEN vice president was "action officer" for Special Group 5412/2, which is CIA jargon for chairman. Others who were on that Nixon team included Alexander Haig, who ultimately became Nixon's last chief of staff, E. Howard Hunt and CIA contract employes Frank Sturgis and Bernard Barker.

It is known that Kennedy planned to dismantle the CIA and pull the American flag out of Vietnam after his second election. This, Ford theorizes, could have motivated action by the intelligence group.

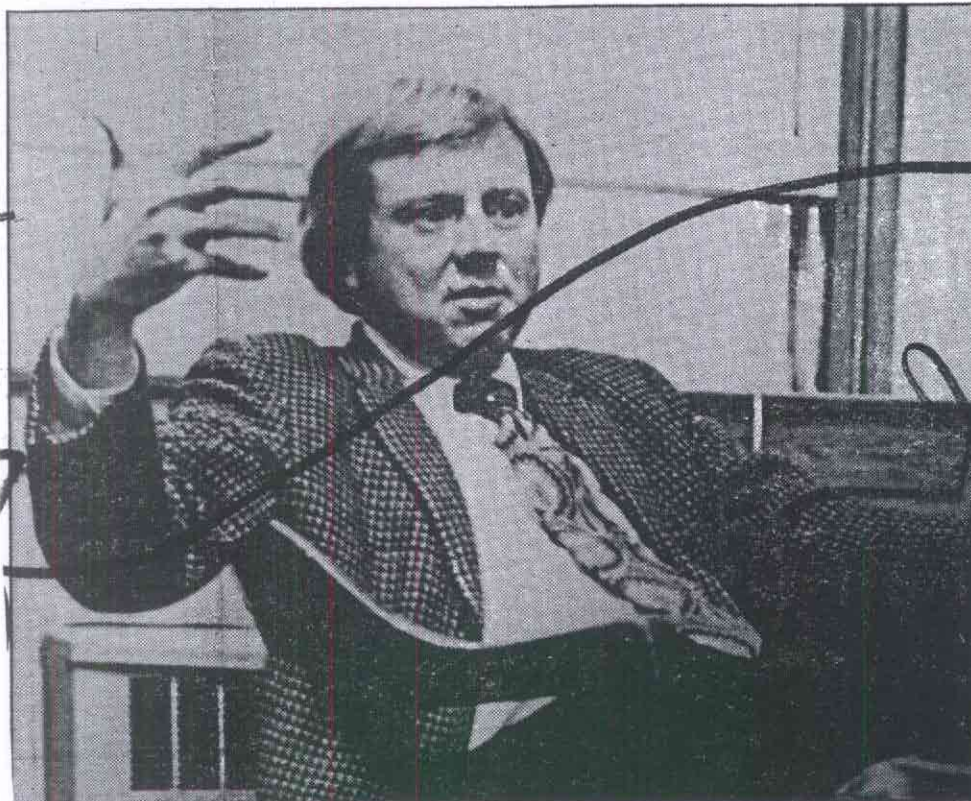
Ford, who has investigated the assassination for seven years, charges that Ruby and others actually shot Kennedy and "Oswald never fired at anyone." He said Ruby murdered Oswald to coverup the truth.

Nixon's friendship with E. Howard Hunt, said Ford, dates back to Nixon's vice presidential trip to South America, where Hunt was a senior CIA agent. Later, the college professor said, Hunt managed to feed sensitive political information about Kennedy to Nixon.

Ford said he is convinced two Watergate figures were in Dallas the day Kennedy was killed, armed with Secret Service credentials to aid the getaway of the actual assassins. Both Hunt and Sturgis have denied they were in Dallas.

THE PROFESSOR ALSO noted

to Suspects Assassination



TROWBRIDGE FORD, prominent college professor, gestures as he makes a point during his shocking revelation in linking former President Nixon to major suspects in the assassination of President Kennedy.

the involvement of Special Watergate Prosecutor Leon Jaworski in the Kennedy investigation.

Concerned about Oswald's rights, then Dallas Bar Association President H. Louis Nichols visited the accused assassin in jail. Shortly after the visit, Nichols was called and questioned by Jaworski, who said he was representing the American Trial Lawyers Assn.

Actually, Jaworski was an investigator for then-Texas Atty. Gen. Waggoner Carr, who had planned his own court inquiry into the

assassination. Jaworski said he was interested only in infiltrating the defense to see if Oswald getting a fair trial, but he feel he was interested only in infiltrating the defense to see if Oswald had spilled his role in the plan, telling for whom and why he was being a patsy, Ford said.

Asked if he feared libel actions by Nixon involved in his charges, Ford said:

"If Nixon or any of the others would care to sue me for what I've said, I'd be more than happy to explore our arguments in court."

This is Very Important

Behind The Front Page

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you should read it

THE THOUGHT OF IT is pretty frightening: Richard Nixon mixed up with the assassination of John F. Kennedy?

It is not beyond the realm of possibility, says Prof. Trowbridge Ford, a political scientist at Holy Cross College.

In an exclusive interview published on page 3 of this issue, Ford reveals that Nixon was the "action officer" (or chairman) of Special Group 5412/2, which is the fancy CIA-type name for the men who got together and determined the course of intelligence agencies in the 1950s.

Ford theorizes that Nixon and the same bunch who brought us Watergate — E. Howard Hunt, Frank Sturgis and Bernard Barker — mapped out assassination plots on Fidel Castro and his likes in South America. And so, reasons Ford, why couldn't they have hatched a plot against Kennedy?

The events of the 1960s and the discovery of Watergate have radically changed the attitude of many Americans.

When Chief Justice Earl Warren and his commission investigated the assassination of JFK, they relied entirely on the investigatory ability of the FBI and CIA.

The members didn't question any possible link between Kennedy's assassination and those two secret agencies. To do so would have been heresy — no one in America would doubt the honor of the G-men.

Well, that time is no more.

Vice President Rockefeller — long tied to CIA activities in South America himself — has been charged with the responsibility of investigating what the CIA has been up to domestically.

WHILE NONE OF THE meetings of the Rockefeller Commission have been public, sources have told the editors of the TATTLER that the members are probing anew the murder of JFK.

That is welcomed news indeed.

But what is more interesting is that the Rockefeller Commission is not relying on the investigatory ability of the agencies it has been charged to probe. It couldn't.

And while many speculate that the Rockefeller Commission will likely be just another whitewash, TATTLER hopes not, and will reserve judgment when the commission's findings are public.

Like the speculation of Trowbridge Ford — almost thinking the unthinkable — our readers must pursue all angles on the Kennedy assassination. The case is far from closed in the minds of Americans, and it will not be laid to rest until all leads are followed to their conclusion.

In that light, TATTLER will publish another special pullout section next week, revealing many new details about the JFK assassination.

THIS BONUS PACKAGE is part of more than two-years of work by Special Projects Editor John Moulder.

We know you will find it interesting.

We hope the Rockefeller Commission will, too.

THE EDITORS