

USING THE MAFIA TO HYPE BOOKS

Comes now Robert Goldfarb, formerly of Attorney General Robert Kennedy's Department of Justice's organized/crime section, to prove once again that when those lawyers get into the assassination of President John F. Kennedy, the first crumble their brains and then forget all their training and experience. as lawyers.

Before him there was Robert Blakey who headed the staff of the House Select Committee on Assassinations. As its chief counsel and staff director he never investigated the crime itself and never intended to. He began with the mafia on his mind, could not make out a credible case, leave alone prove it, and he began every hearing with a narration of what it would prove.

That turned out to be attempting to put all the critics of the official account of the JFK assassination.

With one conspicuous exception - me.

Again and unwell as I was and credited source of most of the stories exposing what he was doing as he ran that committee, Blakey never once mentioned my name in any of his narrations.

Goldfarb's lengthy March 14 Outlook article, "What the Mob Knew About JFK's Murder," repeating the fabrication on an FBI symbol informer who was trying to earn a fee from a well-known crime writer for the hot stuff he fed him.

Goldfarb also ~~repeats~~ uses uncritically the concoction of a former mafia lawyer.

And, naturally, he quotes Blakey's committee's report.

All pin the assassination of Jimmy Hoffa, Carlos Marcello and Santos Trafficante.

Admitting that the House assassins' report could not prove" a thing, Goldfarb quotes its report on these three. It says they "had the ~~xxxxx~~ motive, means and opportunity to plan and execute a conspiracy to assassinate President Kennedy." (emphasis added)

So did a multitude of others who like this three did not do it. There is no way of calculating the large number who were as ~~well~~ able as these three to "execute a conspiracy."

What Lawyer Goldfarb does not quote the committee as saying is that his trio execu-

the conspiracy as the result of which President Kennedy was killed.

In this and in other respects Goldfarb is like all the others who offer theories rather than fact to prove that there was a conspiracy and who did it.

Like the others he is ignorant of the established fact or ignores it. He is also a bit loose with some of it.

Whether or not there was a conspiracy is a matter of fact, not of theory.

And, establishing that there was a conspiracy does not identify the conspirators, as in varying degrees, formulations and imaginings those who theories conspiracy solutions all do without factual proof. Their unproven and unprovable theories are all they have and most of them are easily proven to be wrong by the fact that the official investigations did establish.

Establish fact is the holy water these vampires fear.

I've obtained about a quarter of a million pages of official JFK assassination records that I've made freely available to all who write on the subject even though I know in advance I'll disagree with all these commercializers and exploiters will write.

Not one of these conspiracy-theory hawkers has come to read them.

As with them all, with Goldfarb it shows.

He describes David Ferrie, the oddball co-conspirator in Jim Garrison's Mardi Gras solution to the JFK assassination, as a "Marcello associate." He was not.

The late HJack Wasserman, respected Washington immigration lawyer, wrote me that Ferrie's connection was through his friend, one of Marcello's New Orleans attorneys, G. Wray Gill. Gill wanted to ~~hire~~ use Ferrie as an investigator in the Marcello immigration case. He asked and got Wasserman's permission to hire him. That would not have been necessary if Ferrie had been a "Marcello associate."

With Marcello's death the peg on which it hang it and with his own coming book to promote Goldfarb begins his account of the imagined mafia conspiracy saying that "During Marcello's trial, his associate David Ferrie was often in the courtroom." This canard I think is Goldberg's, alone and unassisted.

Ferrie was on hand as a witness. The one place witnesses are not supposed to be is

"in the courtroom," as Goldfarb should know. FBI agent Regis Kennery reported that Ferrie was in the witness room with him.

Goldfarb then says that the afternoon of the assassination "Fergie and two unidentified friends drove 400 miles to Houston...."

They were never "unidentified." Based on an FBI report that like the one referred to above was always available at the National Archives I brought their names to light in my Oswald in New Orleans. On page 185 I quoted the registration card the FBI obtained as identifying them as Alvin Beauboeuf and Melvin Coffee.

Without identifying his source Goldfarb says that Marcello said of Bobby Kennedy, "Get that stone out of my shoe," meaning kill him. He quotes another unidentified source as quoting Marcello as also "ragin' not to 'worry about that little Bobby son of a bitch. He's going to be taken care of."