

'Conflicting'

Attorney Views JFK Shooting

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The federal attorney who is examining any new evidence submitted here on the assassination of President John F. Kennedy said Friday he has no explanation for the violent reaction of Kennedy's head "other than a shot from the front."

However, Assistant U.S. Atty. Kenneth Mighell added that "just as unexplainable" is the fact that the physical evidence of the head would indicate that the bullet entered from the rear and exited from the front.

Mighell said he doesn't have "any rational explanation for these two irreconcilable conclusions since my expertise is not in this field."

He said he viewed the American Broadcasting Co.'s televised showing early Friday morning of Robert Groden's version of the assassination film made by Dallas dressmaker Abraham Zapruder.

Groden, a New York industrial slide technician, showed a blown up, slow motion view of the film where gunfire blasts away a portion of Kennedy's head. At the time, the head jerks backward violently and Groden maintains it is a reaction to a shot from the front.

The Warren Commission concluded in 1964 that Kennedy was killed by a lone assassin, Lee Harvey Oswald, who fired three shots from a rifle in a sixth floor window of the Texas Book Depository building. The two shots that struck Kennedy came from the rear of the presidential car, the commission stated.

"The fact that the front and left temporal area of the head was violently removed is completely incompatible with an entry from the front," Mighell told The News. "Also, the Groden film clearly shows a violent expulsion of brain matter from the front of the head at the moment of impact and this is not compatible

with a shot from the front."

Mighell said he is examining any new material and information about the assassination and will forward it to the U.S. Justice Department in Washington for evaluation if it looks like "new evidence."

So far, none of the information submitted to Mighell, all provided by one man, can be categorized as new evidence, Mighell said.

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