

# What's Not in CIA Report

## Washington

Vice President Nelson Rockefeller announced last night that the final report of his commission's investigation of the CIA will include no information on charges the spy agency was involved in plots to assassinate foreign leaders.

A Rockefeller spokesman

said that the commission looked into the assassination charge midway in its investigation but did not have time for a full probe of the matter.

Two weeks ago Vice Chairman C. Douglas Dillon had said the report would deal with the question of assassination plots, principally

the charges that operations were planned to kill Cuban Premier Fidel Castro.

In separate votes, it defeated amendments to deny \$89 million for continued development of missile site defenses, suspend production of an airborne warning and control aircraft, and eliminate \$203.1 million for the

purchase of an additional 50 Minuteman III missiles.

What information the commission has received regarding assassinations will be turned over to President Ford today, the spokesman said, but will not be a part of the report.

The announcement came one day after Senator Frank Church (Dem-Idaho), head of the Senate's probe, said he had "hard evidence" of CIA involvement in assassination plots.

Church charged that the Rockefeller commission was trying to play down the CIA's role in the plots.

"The report will not contain discussions of these allegations," a Rockefeller spokesman said.

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