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Informer Is Still Under Surveillance

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WASHINGTON — The unidentified man, who two weeks before the assassination of President Kennedy described to a Miami police informer how it could be done, is still under government surveillance. That's the report given the House Appropriations Committee by Secret Service officials.

According to testimony soon to be published, the man, whose conversation was recorded by Miami police on Nov. 9, 1963, is on the Secret Service's list of "dangerous persons." The committee was told that at the time of President Kennedy's assassination in Dallas the man was under surveillance in another state.

FORMER FIRST Lady Jacqueline Kennedy and Mrs. Rose Kennedy, mother of the late President, would appear not to be on speaking terms. At a recent dinner for Kennedy Fellows, neither spoke to the other although both attended and sat at separate but nearby tables. Friends of President Kennedy's mother say the two never were very close, and statements attributed to Jacqueline in the Manchester book haven't improved their relations.

ONE OF THE reasons for the coming departure of Lincoln, assistant secretary of state for Latin American affairs, is his disagreement with officials

U.S. birth control programs in Latin America.

Gordon, who vacates the top Latin American policy post in the State Department in July to take the presidency of Johns Hopkins University, frankly told Secretary Rusk he couldn't support the idea "that without birth control Latin American problems are insoluble."

In opposing State Department proposals to tie U.S. aid to the development of family planning programs, Gordon expressed the opinion at one meeting that: "Even if the Pope would adopt a favorable stand on birth control which would have influence in these predominantly Roman Catholic countries, I couldn't expect dramatic results within years."

Despite Gordon's criticism, Secretary Rusk approved making future U.S. aid dependent on Latin American countries' controlling their population.

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