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'Proof of 2 Kennedy Assassins'

There is "overwhelming and conclusive" evidence that at least two persons shot President John F. Kennedy in Dallas on Nov. 22, 1963, author Mark Lane maintained here today.

Lane, an attorney, and the writer of "Rush to Judgment," spoke yesterday at Stanford University and displayed a letter from FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover confirming that two key frames in motion pictures of the assassination were transposed before publication by the Warren Commission.

As published, these show Mr. Kennedy slumping forward, but the correct sequence as determined by photographic experts, Lane said, shows the late President was pushed back by the impact of one bullet, which could only have been fired from in front of his limousine.

Lane told newsmen he had interviewed some of the 35 witnesses to the assassination, and:

"We could not find a single witness who believed the Warren Report. Almost

everyone we interviewed said the Commission distorted the force of his testimony. Two said key portions of their testimony had been deleted entirely in the final edited version.

"Two-thirds of this group said they heard shots coming from a fence near the railroad overpass, not the Texas Book Depository."

Lane accused the Commission of "obviously and clearly" suppressing key testimony and evidence in its investigation.

"In another six weeks, there will be very, very few people in this country who will be able to accept the central conclusion of the Warren Commission's report," he said.

The Stanford Law Forum announced plans for a public rebuttal by UCLA Professor Wesley J. Liebeler, an assistant attorney for the Warren Commission, on Monday.