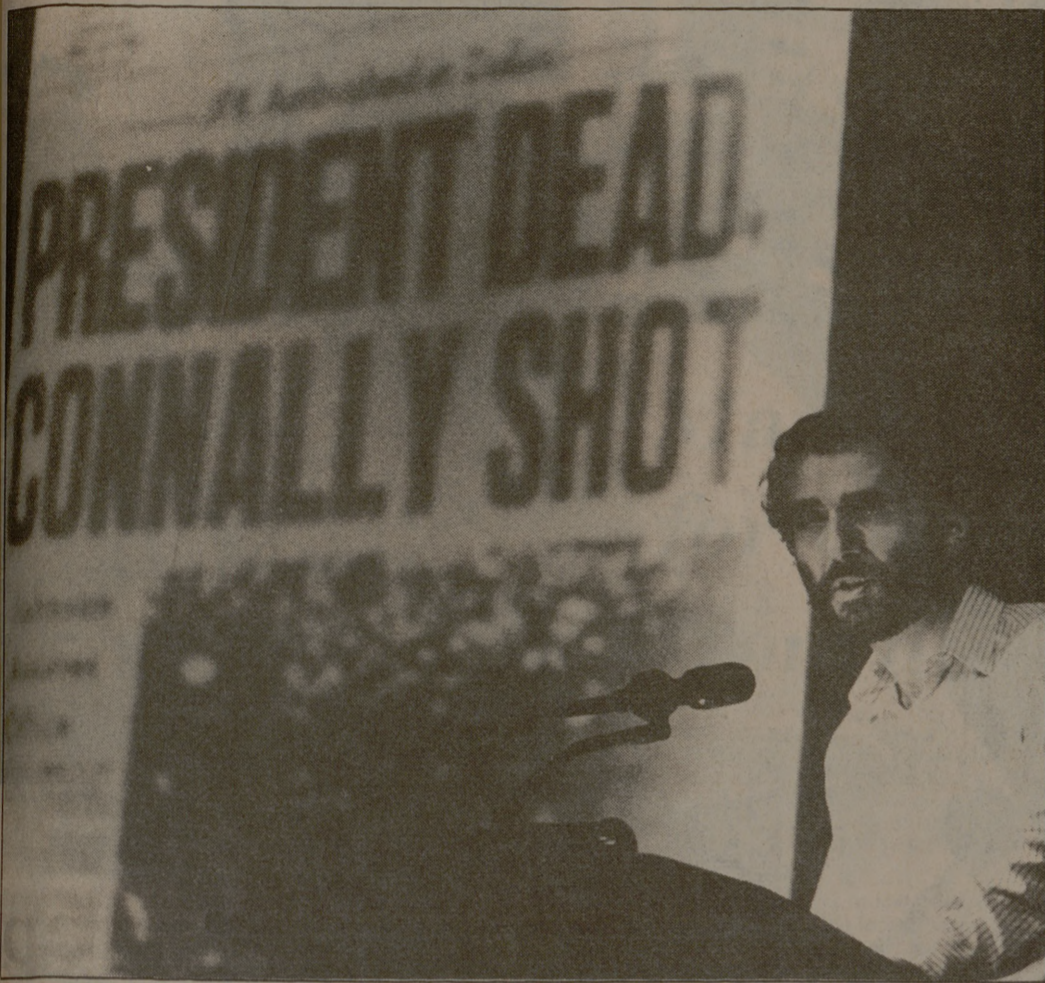


Local / State

# JFK assassination dispute continues



Staff photo by Dave Einsel

Harvey Yazjian of the Assassination Information Bureau discusses evidence related to the assassination of former President John F. Kennedy.

## JFK death focus for group

By RANDY CLEMENTS

**Battalion Staff**  
The assassination of John F. Kennedy not only involved organized crime, but also was covered up within the government, Harvey Yazjian of the Assassination Information Bureau said Monday. Yazjian, sponsored by MSC Great Issues, said evidence beginning with the arrest of Lee Harvey Oswald and continuing through the Warren Commission report indicates the assassination was a conspiracy.

Oswald claimed he was a patsy and was being set up throughout the arrest procedure, Yazjian said.

"He (Oswald) was interrogated for hours, yet there are no records of the interrogation," he said.

Even though Oswald was in the custody of the Dallas Police Department for about 45 hours, he never got to see an attorney, he said.

Regardless of Oswald's innocence or guilt, he said, the whole concept of the "lone assassin" is inconsistent with the evidence.

The Zapruder film, a home movie taken of the assassination, shows the fatal shot came from the front of Kennedy's head and not from behind, as was believed, Yazjian said.

The film shows that after the fatal shot, Kennedy's head was violently thrust toward the rear of his car. The Warren Commission,

Yazjian said, chose to ignore this part of the film.

Yazjian said also that police and on-lookers immediately ran toward a grassy knoll, to the right front of the motorcade, where witnesses said they thought the shots came from.

Kennedy was shot from behind, Yazjian said, but the bullet entered his back and was not fatal.

The autopsy should have proven this, he said, but there are many discrepancies between the findings at Dallas' Parkland Hospital and the official autopsy report.

Yazjian said the best evidence in any murder case is the body. The medical evidence, however, was tampered with, he said.

"The brain would have indicated the bullet's entry and direction," he said. It was removed, and is now missing, he said.

There were three bullets found, none in Kennedy's body, he said. The bullet attributed as the fatal shot was found on a stretcher at Parkland Hospital.

"No one was sure if Kennedy was even on that stretcher," he said, "or if it was Connally (who was also shot)."

## Wisconsin neighbors will miss Playboy retreat

**United Press International**  
LAKE GENEVA, Wis. — At least some of Lake Geneva's citizens will miss the glittery Playboy Resort and the glamour it brought to southeastern Wisconsin.

"They've always been extremely good neighbors," George Hennerley, executive vice president of the local Chamber of Commerce, said.

"We've always considered Playboy to be part of the city of Lake Geneva."

Playboy Enterprises Inc. said it will sell the resort to Eugene Golub, a Chicago realtor who is president of Romanek-Golub and Co., and to Americana Hotels Corp., a Chicago hotel firm. The club will be renamed Americana's Lake Geneva resort.



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## Watchdog knifed while on the job

**United Press International**  
DALLAS — Duffy, a 2½-year-old intrepid Shetland sheep dog was recovering Monday from a 3-inch wound to the chest after an annoyed burglar grabbed a butcher knife and stabbed the dog while it was doing its duty.

Pat Gorrell lost about \$10,000 in jewelry and old coins in the burglary of her home, despite her dog's efforts.

"There is still the fear he might hemorrhage," Gorrell said. She expects to know today if Duffy will completely recover.

Gorrell said the dog apparently barked too much and annoyed the burglar, who found a butcher knife in the kitchen and stabbed the animal Friday night.

# A&M AFROTC unit gets third merit award

By MARY JO RUMMEL

**Battalion Staff**  
The Air Force ROTC unit at Texas A&M University has been awarded the Air Force's Outstanding Unit Award for the third time.

The citation is presented to Air Force ROTC units for "exceptionally meritorious service or exceptionally outstanding achievement that clearly sets it apart from other units," Maj. Donald G. McCroskey, public affairs officer for the Texas A&M detachment, said.

Only 10 out of the 150 AFROTC units across the nation were selected for the honor. Texas A&M is the only unit honored in

Texas. The Air Force unit has 795 cadets; total enrollment in the Corps of Cadets is 1,949.

The award was officially presented to the unit Nov. 17 by Brig. Gen. Chris O. Divich, commandant of AFROTC at Maxwell Air Force Base in Montgomery, Ala.

The unit was commended for recruiting and sound academic instruction. Those characteristics have allowed it to become the largest producer of commissioned officers for the Air Force Reserve Officers' Training Corps in the nation, McCroskey said.

In 1979, 35 cadets became commissioned officers, and in 1980, 62

became commissioned officers.

The citation covers the unit's activities from Jan. 1, 1979, to Dec. 31, 1981.

The Texas A&M Air Force detachment was also recognized in 1969 and 1975 for outstanding service. The award, established in 1954, is presented by the secretary of the Air Force, McCroskey said.

Each unit submits a report of what it considers superior performances over the two-year period of time, he said.

"The units are chosen for what they've done above and beyond what is expected of them," McCroskey said.

# Worldwide hunger can be abolished, singer says

**United Press International**  
DALLAS — Singer John Denver says world hunger can be eliminated "in our generation" if citizens have the political will to put America on a humane path.

Denver, who spent two years as a member of former President Carter's Commission on World Hunger, spoke Sunday at the Interfaith Conference on Hunger at Dallas' First United Methodist Church.

Denver said one of the commission's major conclusions was that the world actually has the power to eliminate hunger.

"We produce enough to provide every person on earth with 3,000 calories per day from grain alone," Denver said. "That's not counting range-fed beef, beans, vegetables — things like that. There is enough to go around."

Denver said the commission also found that, in order to eliminate starvation, there must be the political will to do so.

"When President John Kennedy made his inaugural address, he said he wanted to do two things," Denver said. "One was to put a man on the moon. But the other was that we had the ways, means, the capacity to eliminate hunger in our generation."

"If it gets to be the will of the people, that will make it political. I want to change the way we live in the world," Denver said. "It is no longer you or me; it is you and me. We are interdependent." He added that if people learn to live together, a world of peace can be built.

Denver, who opposes the production of grain-fed beef, criti-

cized ranching interests, saying that the grain with which the cattle in this country are fed would feed most of the deprived people in the world.

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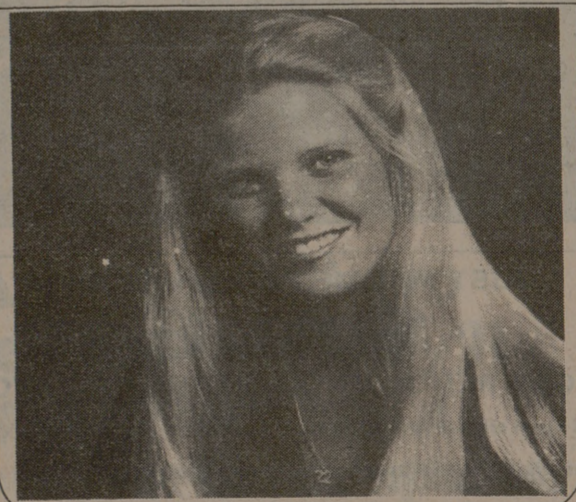
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