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Report says assassin of RFK acted alone

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — A summary of secret police files on the 1968 assassination of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy made public Tuesday shows investigators could find no evidence that convicted gunman Sirhan Sirhan had accomplices.

Sirhan was not under the influence of drugs or liquor and was legally sane when he shot Kennedy to death, according to a list of conclusions in the 1,453-page summary of more than 50,000 pages of documents in the main investigation file.

Critics said the summary was inadequate and called for immediate release of the full file.

Paul Schrade, a former Kennedy aide who maintains there are doubts about whether Sirhan acted alone, said, "This commission for 17 years has refused to give up records that have been given up in every other assassination case."

The commission recommended that Mayor Tom Bradley appoint a separate committee to handle the editing of the full file, and to set a timetable for their release.

The summary said police investigated "a great number of allegations implicating Sirhan and other individuals or groups in conspiracies to kill Robert Kennedy..."

"The notoriety which accompanied the assassination and the mystery surrounding Sirhan's character and background made the subject of conspiracy fertile ground for evoking unusual responses from the general public," the report said.

"Investigations were made into each allegation with generally negative results. The majority of the persons making the allegations were found to be lying for one reason or another."

Although the summary said "several allegations... were valid in one way or another," it added that most were found to be generally not important to the overall investigation.

Kennedy was gunned down June 5, 1968, in the Ambassador Hotel in Los Angeles, where he had been celebrating his victory in the California presidential primary. Sirhan was convicted of the murder in 1969 and remains in prison.



South Africa's Botha makes statehood offer to Namibia

(continued from page 1)

case new ones were needed to help "protect lives and property effectively."

The United Democratic Front, a multiracial coalition of anti-apartheid groups, said lifting the emergency would be an "acknowledgment that the emergency has failed to suppress the desire of our people to be free."

But the organization expressed concern at Botha's mention of new laws, saying: "The government is going to broaden the already Draconian provisions of the Internal Security Act. The effect of this is that a de facto state of emergency will exist throughout our country."

The 70-year-old Afrikaner president offered to implement a U.N. resolution granting independence to Namibia if the Cubans left Angola, Namibia, or South-West Africa, is under South African administration

and is a target of guerrillas operating from Angola.

Botha said Namibia's 1 million people "have waited long enough for independence," a delay he claimed "cannot be laid at South Africa's door."

His promise to lift the state of emergency won praise from one of his most implacable foes, Member of Parliament Helen Suzman of the Progressive Federal Party.

Suzman told The Associated Press she was delighted because she as-

sumed it meant the release of de-

nees. She said the emergency had done nothing to calm the 18-month state of unrest, and warned that "if an attempt is made to get to the root of the unrest, we will have an on-going, endemic state of violence in this country."

In Johannesburg, police said an explosion in the main police station at John Vorster Square injured officers and South African said two civilians also were wounded.

Aquino regime says Marcos took up to \$10 billion

(continued from page 1)

financially strapped Philippines was \$3.3 billion.

The nation's foreign debt is \$26 billion and, according to the Marcos government, the average per capita income of the 55.5 million Filipinos last year was \$136.

Rep. Stephen J. Solarz, D-N.Y., told a news conference at Manila airport Tuesday he believes the U.S. government "ought to be doing everything we can to facilitate the re-

covery of these assets" because they were "stolen and swindled from the pockets of the Filipino people."

Solarz, chairman of the House subcommittee on Asian affairs that recently conducted hearings on Marcos' alleged holdings in the United States, said there was "persuasive documentary and direct evidence that the Marcoses control a real estate empire in the New York City area alone of up to \$350 million."

Lawyers for the new government obtained a court injunction in New

York Sunday barring sale of five New York properties allegedly owned or controlled by Marcos.

Meanwhile, most members of the Philippines' highest courts resigned Tuesday to give Aquino's week-old government a free hand in revamping the judicial system. The system is composed of Marcos appointees and has been viewed by the public with distrust.

Among those resigning was senior Associate Justice Claudio Teehan-kee, who swore in Aquino as president hours before Marcos fled for

Hawaii. It is widely believed she

name Teehan-kee chief justice. Marcos twice bypassed Teehan-kee, who had ruled or written opinions against Marcos, by naming porters to the top judicial post.

Resistance continued, however, the new government's demands that provincial governors and town and city mayors nationwide resign. Hundreds of people demonstrated peacefully in many towns, including several Manila suburbs, against placing the elected officials with appointees.

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