

# Bill orders release of JFK info

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — President Bush signed a bill Tuesday requiring government agencies — including the FBI and CIA — to release secret material on the assassination of President Kennedy.

Amid a furious campaign schedule, Bush penned the so-called JFK bill into law in Paducah, Ky.

"I sign this bill in the hope that it will assist in healing the wounds inflicted on our nation almost three decades ago," Bush said in a statement issued following the signing.

Bush expressed concerns that the law may erode his constitutional authority to control executive branch secrets. But he said, "I fully support the goals of this legislation."

The law sets down the guidelines for Congress, executive branch agencies, and government research centers such as the National Archives and Presidential Libraries, to release a mountain of

still-classified material on the Nov. 22, 1963, assassination. The material includes everything from top secret intelligence reports to news clippings and tax returns.

Documents that agencies refused to release would be reviewed by a five-member commission appointed by the president. The commission would have the power to make public the disputed materials. In the case of executive branch documents, the president could overrule the commission and withhold documents but only by showing that "grave harm" would result by their release.

One exception written into the law is the file of photos and X-rays taken during the autopsy of Kennedy. The material would remain confidential and access would be controlled by the Kennedy family.

Bush complained that the law lacks specific language allowing him to withhold documents from public view if they concern executive branch deliberations and law

enforcement methods. The national security exceptions were also too narrowly drafted, Bush said.

Bush set the stage for a possible court battle over presidential power.

"My authority to protect these categories of information comes from the Constitution and cannot be limited by statute," Bush said.

These concerns reflected objections originally raised by the Justice Department when the bill was moving through Congress. Beyond the constitutional objections, though, the Bush administration had reason to strongly support the bill.

CIA Director Robert Gates, testifying before Congress earlier this year, said he was ordering the rapid review and release of related material in the hopes of clearing his agency of suspicion.

Gates, who heads an agency once led by Bush, said the allegations of CIA involvement in the Kennedy assassination were unfounded but nevertheless damaging to the agency's reputation.

(the story so far...)



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