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Further, the newspaper said, a lie detector test given Walter was inconclusive.

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Walter, now a banker in Morgan City, La., was an FBI file clerk in the New Orleans field office when Kennedy was slain in Dallas Nov. 22, 1963. In an interview with CBS News Tuesday, Walter said he saw a teletype message Nov. 17, 1963 advising all agents to seek information from informants regarding a possible assassination attempt.

Walter said he made detailed notes of the message but did not publ cly raise the issue when its contents never surfaced, even after the Warren Commission investigation.

The Times Herald reported it had talked with Walter numerous times in past weeks, investigating his claims to the point of commissioning polygraph test of Walter.

The newspaper said Walter has repeatedly failed to produce a copy of the alleged teletype message "he says he 

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The Times Herald said the message purported that "information has been received by the bureau. Bureau has determined that a militan revolutionary group may att tompt to assassinate President Kennedy on his proposed trip to Dallas, Texas...All receiving offices should immediately contact all CIs, PCIs, logical racial and hate group informants and dertermine if any basis for threat .... "

It is possible Walter confused his recollection of such a message with one sent hours after Kennedy's death, the Times Herald said, quoting high placed FBI sources as saying there was a similar message sent after Kennedy was killed.

The newspaper said it commissioned a polygrap test of Walter in which he was asked if he had received the message and if he believed it to be authentic. The newspaper said the polygraph examiner received affirmative answers to both questions but that, in his oninion the veracity of the respondent was inconclusive.

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