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Dallas Cop Involved in Oswald Memo Transferred

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—Lt. Jack Revill, author of a controversial memo which said the FBI knew Lee Harvey Oswald was capable of assassination but did not alert Dallas police, has been transferred from head of police intelligence to the department's personnel division.

The Warren Commission said Oswald assassinated President John F. Kennedy.

Revill said in an interview his transfer "has nothing to do with his testimony before the Warren Commission" or the memo.

"This has been in the works for a long while," he said. "I just wanted to get out of that rat race."

He had been chief of intelli-

gence for 11 years, he said. His transfer was one of several announced by Chief Charles Batchelor.

The controversial memo reported a conversation Revill said he had with FBI special agent James P. Hosty Jr., three hours after the assassination of Kennedy in 1963. Then Chief of Police Jesse Curry backed up Revill, but FBI director J. Edgar Hoover said the quoted conversation never occurred and that the FBI had no reason to believe Oswald was a threat to President Kennedy. In testimony before the Warren commission, Agent Hosty denied telling Revill that the FBI knew Oswald was capable of violence.