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Given New Duties

Dallas Police Move Figure in JFK Case

DALLAS — (AP) — The Dallas police department's intelligence section chief, who had said an FBI agent told him the federal agency kept quiet about Lee Harvey Oswald's capability for assassination, was transferred Tuesday to the police personnel division.

Oswald was the accused assassin of President John F. Kennedy.

A MEMO Lt Jack Revill wrote three hours after the Nov 22, 1963, assassination of Mr Kennedy came to light in April, 1964. It detailed a conversation with FBI Special Agent James P. Hosty Jr.

Revill told the Warren Commission he had been examining the Texas School Book Depository building after the shooting.

Revill said a porter had told them a man named "Mr Lee" worked on the floor from which the shots were believed to have been fired, but Revill said the name meant nothing to him.

AFTER ABOUT a two-hour search, Revill testified, he returned to the city jail basement and met Hosty, unaware that any arrests had been made in the case.

Revill told the Warren Commission Hosty rushed over to him and said:

"Jack, a Communist killed the President." When Revill demanded an explanation, Hosty was quoted as saying:

"Lee Harvey Oswald killed President Kennedy . . . He is in our Communist file. We knew he was here in Dallas . . . We had information that this man was capable" of the assassination.

THE WARREN Commission said Oswald killed Mr Kennedy and within the hour fatally

shot Dallas Policeman J. D. Tippit.

FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover denied Hosty had ever talked to Dallas police on the matter.

In October, 1964, the FBI suspended Hosty for 30 days and reassigned him to Kansas City.

Hosty had specialized in security intelligence in Dallas and had checked on Oswald and Oswald's Russian-born

wife, Marina. The Warren Commission Report said Hosty never talked with Oswald about him through other sources.