

Two Texans whose stories were not told to Warren panel will testify

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The Texarkana area woman, who in 1963 was an entertainer in a nightclub near Ruby's club, also told committee investigators that movie film she took

of the assassination in Dealey Plaza was taken from her two days later by two men who said they were CIA or FBI agents. The film, not mentioned by the Warren Commission, was never returned to her, she told probers. Cleburne architect J. Gary Shaw, who located the Texarkana area woman for the committee, quoted her as saying Ruby introduced Oswald to her and at least two others as "Lee Oswald of the CIA."

for about three hours in Dallas before they talked with her, Shaw said. "She called me a couple of days after they saw her. She said she had agreed to testify."

Shaw said she had been reluctant to come forward with the information because she "is scared to death" for reasons not directly connected with the assassination "and rightfully so." But Shaw declined to specifically state why.

Oswald friend vowed suicide, psychiatrist claimed

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A psychiatrist told The News one week after George De Mohrenschildt was shot that he was very depressed. He said he was "all over the place" and "am depressed."

The House Assassinations Committee's chief investigator of the Kennedy case, neither Tannenbaum nor any other committee representative had contacted the psychiatrist by the time De Mohrenschildt had shot himself eight days later in West Palm Beach, Fla.

for the assassination, that put the spotlight on De Mohrenschildt. De Mohrenschildt, who had befriended Oswald and his wife when they came to the Dallas-Fort Worth area from Russia in 1962, left his post as a professor of French at Bishop College here March 1, a week after the Oltmans interview. They went to Belgium and Holland before De Mohrenschildt returned to this country March 17 to take up residence in West Palm Beach mansion of a consoling case of his four former wives.

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Shaw said he also supplied investigators with another Dallas area witness who will testify that Ruby, Oswald and other men from Mexico and New Orleans met one morning on another occasion in the fall of 1963 in the Carousel Club. The witness was called by Ruby to come to the club early that day to serve drinks to some of those present, Shaw said.

Miss Bell, now supervisor of the operating suite at Children's Medical Center, said committee investigators probably sought her out March 12 as a result of what "all started in an incident" the hour or five fragments as show they weigh more than the metal missing from the almost perfect bullet that allegedly fell from Connally's stretcher, "then the very corner stone and basis of the entire Warren Commission report is no longer valid."

De Mohrenschildt, who asked not to be identified at that time, said De Mohrenschildt came to him Oct. 29 and asked that he be committed as a mental patient to Terrell State Hospital. Four days later the psychiatrist had called committee members for admitting him to Terrell State Hospital. De Mohrenschildt said he had heard and decided not to go to Terrell.

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But please bear in mind, this happened 13 years ago," she said. "I have no proof of anything. I have records. It was strictly on a recall." Robert Tannenbaum, the committee's chief investigator of the Kennedy assassination, said if probers "can locate" the four or five fragments as show they weigh more than the metal missing from the almost perfect bullet that allegedly fell from Connally's stretcher, "then the very corner stone and basis of the entire Warren Commission report is no longer valid."