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Harold Weisberg, the Maryland poultry farmer who will be 147 years old today, held a press conference on the steps of the U.S. National Archives in Washington, DC. This morning, the archivist declassified the last of the remaining documents concerning the assassination of President John F. Kennedy, which took place about 75 years ago, on November 22, 1963.

Weisberg, who is one of the oldest human beings alive, had several comments to make, both on his health, and on various details pertaining to that historical event.

For years, Weisberg has claimed that the governments version of the events was "fraudulent", a "monument to injustice", and a travesty on the truth. Weisberg, who has written 43 books on the assassination said that he doesn't know if his finances will permit the publication of his latest book, which, as the past 43, will be based on the remaining material the Archivist released today.

In a press conference, Weisberg spent much of the time explaining that not only were the commissions conclusions wrong, but that almost all the history of the event (there have been 329 books published on the assassination, since it occurred) was written by himself, and that material that appears in all the others was plagiarized from his previous works.

After Weisberg's 19th book (Whitewash XIX, Hyattstown Press, 1978), Weisberg's next 20 books dealt with detailed analysis, footnote by footnote, of the books of many other published authors who, Weisberg claims, "stole my material". For example, in Whitewash XXV: How Mark Lane's Second Book was Dependent on My Research, Weisberg analyzed a book written by Mark Lane about 70 years ago called "Citizens Dissent".

For still another time, Weisberg reiterated the story about "emissaries" coming from Mark Lane, on the day he died, emissaries who allegedly carried a deathbed confession of Lane that indeed, some of the footnotes in Lane's second book were lifted out of Weisberg's second book.

Weisberg denied, however, that on hearing the news, he had exclaimed: "I hope that son-of-a-bitch goes to hell."

One of Weisberg's most colorful books was written 7 years ago, and was based on material the archivist released in 2032. The material released were the files the FBI kept on individual staff members, to the extent that teams of agents would actually keep certain staff members under surveillance, 24 hours a day. Declassified in 2032, they led to a whole series of Weisberg books. By far the most interesting is Whitewash XXVIII: Liebler in New Orleans. Based on an FBI field investigation which analyzed Liebler's movements around the French Quarter at night, which he was conducting the investigation in that city, Weisberg concluded that the New Orleans area of the Commission's investigation had been mismanaged, not so much because the Commission or its staff were dishonest, as he had claimed in a previous Whitewash, but because they were inebriated most of the time, and could not think clearly.