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ENQUIRER

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**How to Lose Weight by
Changing Your Thinking**

PAGE 57

EXCLUSIVE NEW EVIDENCE

LEE HARVEY OSWALD

DID NOT KILL JFK

Property of Steven W. ...

EXCLUSIVE NEW EVIDENCE

Oswald Could Not Have Killed JFK

... And Top-Secret Govt. Documents Prove Accused Assassin Had Been on CIA Payroll

Just one day before the House assassinations committee was scheduled to fold on March 31, its life was extended by nearly two years — because of new leads uncovered in the death of John F. Kennedy. The committee, which was set up by Congress to investigate the murders of President Kennedy and Martin Luther King, heard testimony that Texas oilmen were behind Kennedy's assassination. And a letter reportedly written by Lee Harvey Oswald was released by a retired

New evidence uncovered by The ENQUIRER reveals that Lee Harvey Oswald could not have killed President John F. Kennedy.

At the very moment JFK was shot, Oswald and a friend — George de Mohrenschildt — were standing on a downtown Dallas street watching the motorcade pass, de Mohrenschildt told a hospital roommate last December.

De Mohrenschildt said Oswald ran from the scene and he never saw Oswald again. He also said that Oswald was once offered money by a CIA agent to kill Kennedy — but rejected the offer.

De Mohrenschildt made these disclosures to roommate Clifford Wilson in Dallas — but before the House assassinations committee got a chance to hear them, de Mohrenschildt was found shot to death.

The ENQUIRER has also uncovered another startling aspect of the Kennedy assassination case.

Top secret government documents — kept locked away until only days ago — reveal that Lee Harvey Oswald worked for the CIA.

These documents, now in The ENQUIRER's possession, prove Oswald was on the CIA's payroll three years before JFK's assassination — a fact that top CIA officials have vigorously denied, even under oath.

De Mohrenschildt's death came on March 29 in Manatapan, Fla. A local coroner's inquest ruled it a suicide. Last year de Mohrenschildt, a Dallas geologist, had tried to kill himself four times, and had spent the last weeks of the year in Dallas' Parkland Hospital.

At the hospital, de Mohrenschildt became friendly with Wilson, a manual laborer . . . and over a period of 11 days in December, de Mohrenschildt confided to Wilson that Oswald could not have assassinated JFK.

"He said to me: 'I know damn well Oswald didn't kill Kennedy — because Oswald and I were together at the

FILE PERSONALITY (201) FILE REQUEST

TO: HEADQUARTERS, I

FROM: [] DATE: 9 Dec 1960

INSTRUCTIONS: Form must be typed or printed in block letters.

SECTION I: All known aliases and variants (including maiden name, if applicable) must be stated. If the name is changing state variant with the office used, a separate form must be used. Write UNKNOWN for items you are unable to supply.

SECTION II: Copy type of password will be entered in Headquarters.

SECTION III: To be completed in all cases.

NAME	OSWALD, Lee	SECTION I	SOURCE OCCURRENCE	
ALIAS	LEE	SECTION II		
ALIAS	HENRY	SECTION III		
ALIAS	HARVEY			

MB. HARVEY

2014/75

INCREDIBLE DOCUMENT reveals a "201" file was kept by the CIA on Lee Harvey Oswald. They are kept only on full-time professional staff employees, according to former CIA agent Patrick McGarvey.

time." Wilson told The ENQUIRER in an exclusive interview.

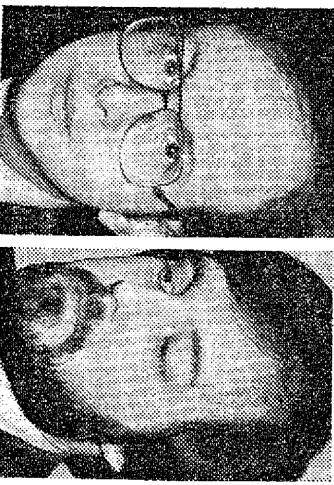
"De Mohrenschildt said that at the time Kennedy was killed, he and Oswald were both in downtown Dallas. They had come there to see Kennedy, just like the other people.

"He said that when the shots were fired, Oswald ran and he never saw him again. De Mohrenschildt stayed there and watched what was happening."

Added Wilson: "De Mohrenschildt told me he and Oswald had been very good friends for a long time.

"He also said Oswald had once been offered money by a CIA agent to kill Kennedy — but that he had turned it down."

Wilson gave the agent's name to The ENQUIRER, but it is being withheld



TOP PROBERS of JFK assassination, Alan J. Weberman (left) and Robert Sibley uncovered amazing government documents.

because he is still active in the CIA. De Mohrenschildt felt that the agent arranged Oswald's murder because he feared Oswald might talk about the JFK murder contract he'd been offered. Wilson told The ENQUIRER.

Wilson, who shared a room with de Mohrenschildt at Parkland, said de Mohrenschildt was a frightened and deeply troubled man — fearing that he, like Oswald, was going to be murdered.

"He was scared for his life. He said so a couple of times," said Wilson, married and the father of two children.

"He told me: 'Because I was a friend of Oswald, and I know what I just got through telling you, I'm going to wind up dying.'"

De Mohrenschildt said his fear had been triggered by the fact that the CIA had begun harassing him in mid-1976, Wilson said.

"De Mohrenschildt said he was visited at home — and told he was being watched — by the agent who'd offered money to Oswald," recalled the laborer.

"After that, he was bothered by the CIA.

"He said he couldn't go anywhere or do anything without one of them following him.

"He said he couldn't even go home from the hospital for two days without them bugging him, calling him up and threatening him.

"De Mohrenschildt said he and his wife couldn't take a walk without being followed.

"He often told me: 'They'll wind up getting me.' Most of the time he men-

tioned that the agent would wind up getting him."

De Mohrenschildt revealed that just after his last suicide attempt, the agent called him and said: "You almost did the job for us, but it looks like we're gonna have to do it ourselves," Wilson recalled.

"He said that next time they would do it right — that he was going to be killed, and that they would make it look like suicide."

De Mohrenschildt's fears — and his depression — seemed to grow as the days passed.

On one occasion he broke down and cried for days, Wilson said.

Finally, de Mohrenschildt confided to Wilson exactly why the CIA was out to get him.

"He said to me: 'I'll tell you why they're bugging me . . . the Kennedy assassination investigation has been opened again, and they're afraid I'm going to be called back up on that thing — and this time I'll talk.'"

Wilson said de Mohrenschildt was released one day before he himself went home.

Three months later de Mohrenschildt was found dead in an upstairs bedroom at a close friend's home in Manalapan, Fla.

"When I heard over the news that he was shot, it brought tears to my eyes," said Wilson, 17.

"From what he told me, I know damn well it wasn't suicide."

The ENQUIRER taped Wilson's story and took the tapes to Charles R. Mc-

Analysis of Voices Using Psychological Stress Evaluator Shows . . .

Oswald Told the Truth—He Did Not Kill JFK

. . . But Justice Warren Lied When He Said He'd Found No Evidence of a Conspiracy

Lee Harvey Oswald was telling the absolute truth when he said he did not kill President Kennedy.

And the late Chief Justice Earl Warren lied when he said he'd found no evidence of a conspiracy in the President's death. Warren headed the commission that concluded JFK was killed by a lone assassin.

Those are the bombshell discoveries of the truth-detecting Psychological Stress Evaluator (PSE), which tested statements made by both men. The PSE is so reliable that its results are accepted as court evidence in eight states.

"Oswald told the truth when he denied that he was responsible for killing President Kennedy," declared Charles R. McQuiston, co-developer of the PSE.



ROOMMATE: Clifford Wilson heard startling admissions in hospital from George de Mohrenschildt.

McQuiston analyzed the statements Oswald made during a madhouse press conference only hours after the President's death. A newsman shouted to the suspect, "Did you shoot the President?"

"No! No!" Oswald quickly responded.

Noted McQuiston, "The situation was very emotional, very stressful. In all his statements, Oswald shows what could be considered normal situational stress in his voice patterns.

"But when he replies 'No! No!' to the question, his situational stress level drops. That's impossible if he were lying." Another reporter asked Oswald if he'd shot the President. "I didn't shoot anybody, no sir," he replied.

"This time he shows no stress at all," said McQuiston, "I have to conclude that he believed what he said."

The PSE also tested statements made by Earl Warren while he was visiting Brandeis University in 1972. He told an interviewer there were theories that Nikita Khrushchev and Fidel Castro — or possibly right-wing Texas oilmen — were behind the assassination.

"We explored both of these theories for 10 months, and found no evidence that either of them were involved in it," Warren stated.

McQuiston observed, "The PSE shows hard stress on this statement, particularly on the words 'and found no evidence.' Obviously, there was some evidence. Perhaps it was something that was not properly pursued."

Warren said he was aware of severe criticism of the commission's finding after the report was issued in 1964, but added, "I have found nothing since that time (1964, when the commission's report came out) to change my view."

Declared McQuiston: "When Warren said he'd 'found nothing to change my view,' he was lying. It's quite apparent from studying his stress patterns that he had found something that impugns his commission's findings." Warren died in 1974.

The ENQUIRER obtained recordings of statements made by many other key figures in the assassination, and had them analyzed by the PSE. Here are the findings:

the whole story. He's hedging, and may not be telling the truth. He avoided the questions that were asked — he was evasive."

• Former Texas Gov. John Connally, wounded at the same time Kennedy was killed, wasn't telling the truth when he said he believed there was no conspiracy. Talking to the press in 1966, Connally stated, "I have never believed there was a plot."

McQuiston called the stress pattern on this statement "one of the strongest we've run into in this investigation. He does believe there was a plot."

• Oswald's killer Jack Ruby was definitely lying when he said he just happened to be in the Dallas police station when Oswald was brought out — and shot him on the spur of the moment.

Ruby told an interviewer, "The difference in my meeting this fate (shooting Oswald) was 30 seconds one way or the other."

McQuiston noted that Ruby "showed extreme stress and was definitely lying. It appears he was at the police station for the very reason of shooting Oswald."

• The late President Lyndon Johnson doubted the conclusions of the Warren report, although publicly he expressed his belief in them. In a November 1966 press conference he said, "I know of no evidence that would cause any reasonable person to have a doubt (about the commission's findings)."

But, said McQuiston, "He shows extreme stress at the phrase, 'I know of no evidence.' He knew something."

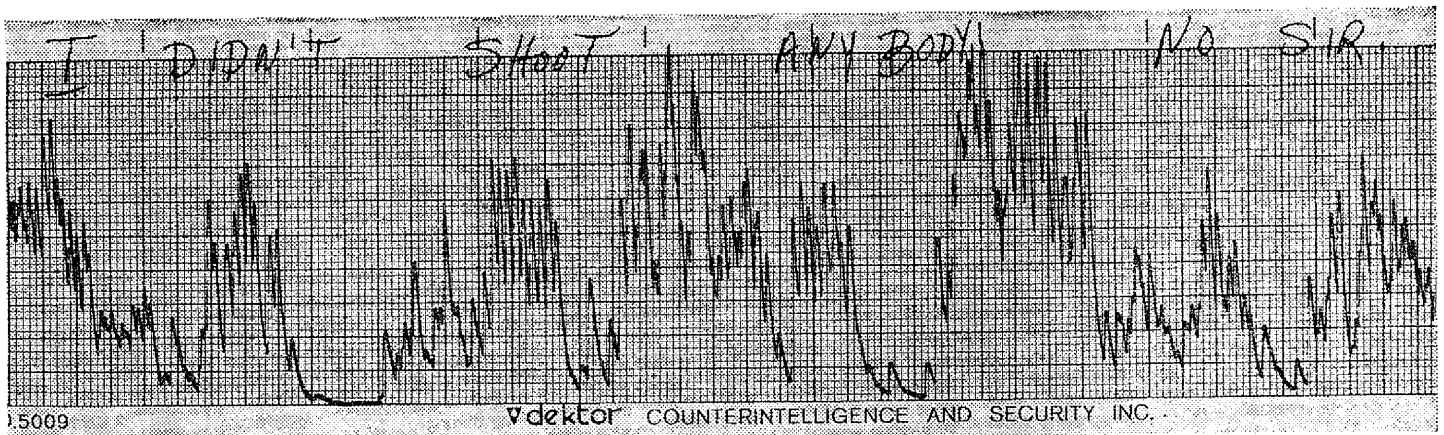
• Former President Gerald Ford was hedging, evasive and may have been lying when he defended the Warren report at a press conference on April 3, 1975. Ford was asked if he still had confidence in the findings of the commission (he was a member of it). "We said the commission had found no evidence of a conspiracy, foreign or domestic," he responded.

"Those words were very carefully drafted, and so far I've seen no evidence that would dispute the conclusions to which we came."

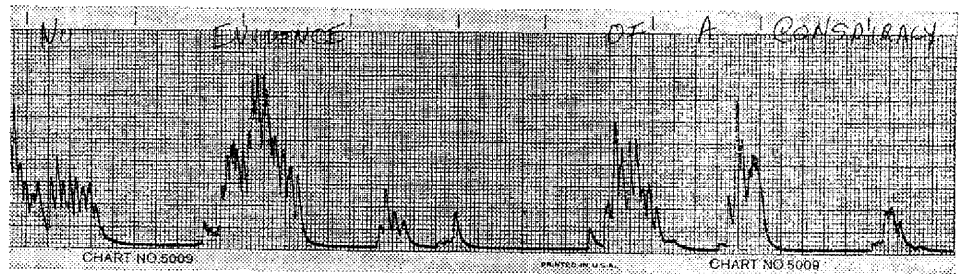
Noted McQuiston, "His voice shows stresses that indicate he's not telling



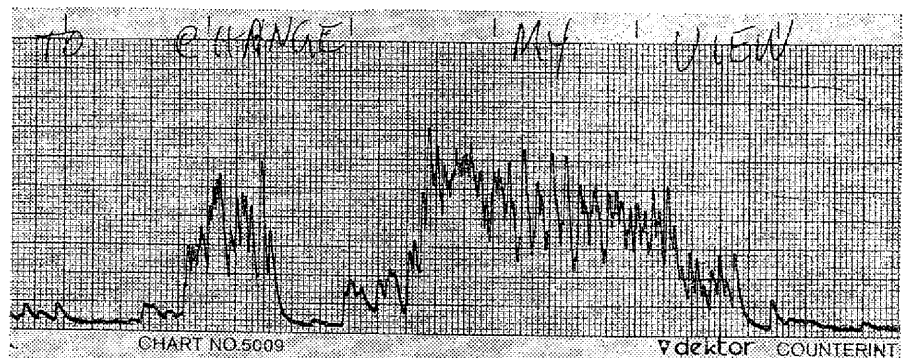
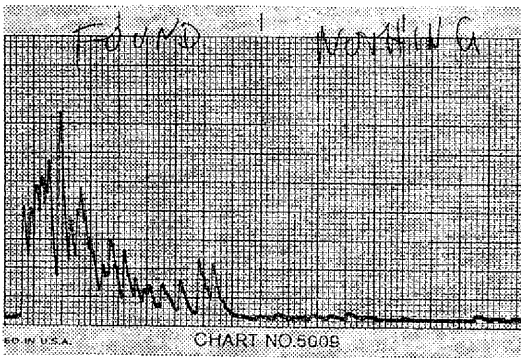
CHIEF JUSTICE WARREN was aware before his death in 1974 of criticism of commission's report.



READOUT of Lee Harvey Oswald's voice on PSE shows he told truth in saying he didn't shoot JFK.



EX-PRESIDENT FORD'S readout of PSE shows that he was hedging, evasive and may have been lying when he was asked at press conference if he had confidence in findings of Warren Commission.



VOICE of Chief Justice Warren on readout of PSE shows he lied in claiming he'd found nothing to change his view of the commission's official findings on the assassination.