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New Data Uncovered Vs Official "Truth"

New and sensational data refuting the official "truth" about the assassination of President Kennedy has been uncovered, BARB learned this week.

In a letter dated June 1, Harold Weisberg, author of Whitewash - The Report on The Warren Report, wrote to BARB's Hal Verb that since completion of his recently published book he had come across the new data. The book is mentioned in a June 5 New York Times article.

In response to Verb's mention of rumors that Senators Bobby and Ted Kennedy are doing their own checking of facts, Weisberg wrote that he, too, had been aware of such rumors. The correspondence included suggestions from Verb concerning the continuing investigation.

The "lone killer" version, announced on the day after the assassination by the Dallas police and upheld ten months later by the Warren Commission, is being shot full of holes by at least a half-dozen independent investigators.

Weisberg concludes: "One thing is now beyond question: There was not a single assassin, Oswald or any other. There was at least one conspiracy - to kill the President."

The current Newsweek carries a major feature titled "Inquest: How Many Assassins?" based on a doctoral thesis by a graduate student at Cornell, to be published June 29 in book form. Edward J. Epstein, says, "If the FBI reports are accurate, as all the evidence indicates they are, then a central aspect of the autopsy was changed more than two months after the autopsy examination, and the autopsy report published in the Warren report is not the original one."

The New York Times of June 5 noted publication of three other books on the subject, including "Whitewash." The other two will appear in September: Rush To Judgement by Mark Lane

and The Oswald Affair by Leo Sauvage.

The Times story reprinted June 7 in the San Francisco Chronicle, mentions also the Unanswered Questions About President Kennedy's Assassination, by Sylvan Fox, published last October, and an article by Vincent J. Salandria in the April issue of The Minority Of One.

Salandria finds that the evidence points to a "minimum total of five bullets" figuring in the assassination. The Warren Commission stated that if more than three shots were fired there would have to be two or more assassins.

Another book on the same subject, published early this year, is Forgive My Grief, Vol. 1, by Penn Jones, Jr.

One reason for appearance of several books on the assassination at this time is their use of material from FBI reports which were "Classified" until January, 1966. They are now available to the public in the National Archives.

The story of Weisberg's futile attempts to have his book published, until he did it himself, is part of the history of suppression of facts not compatible with the "lone killer" theory. After being turned down by 103 publishers, 14 major newspapers, eight magazines and TV stations across the country, Weisberg decided to print the book on his own.

That the book is not without reader interest is indicated by the following in Weisberg's letter to Verb: "We have had more orders from California than from any other state, yet I have done no advertising and have done nothing to interest any Californians."

Weisberg is a newspaper and magazine writer, has served as a Senate investigator and as an intelligence and political analyst. The analysis in his book is based entirely on the Warren Report and the 26 volumes of Hearings

and Exhibits released by the Warren Commission.

He shows that evidence in the case has been tampered with to the extent that whote trees and road signs were removed from the assassination site. In its use of the movie film taken by a bystander, the Commission spliced one frame with no explanation as to why. Part of a tree is missing from the resulting picture. The four frames preceding this one are missing, again with no explanation.