

Others Beside Oswald In



WILLEM OLTMANS
'Knows of others.'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Dutch journalist Willem Oltmans says he knows of others besides Lee Harvey Oswald who were involved in the assassination of John F. Kennedy.

Oltmans claims to have befriended George de Mohrenschildt, the mystery figure who police say took his own life Tuesday in Palm Beach, Fla., when he learned the House Assassinations Committee wanted to talk with him about the Nov. 22, 1963 Kennedy slaying.

Oltmans, a television reporter, told his story to a closed session of the com-

mittee yesterday then told it again publicly.

Some of the highlights:

✓ De Mohrenschildt, a Russian-born professor, spent 50 days in a mental hospital in Dallas before he told Oltmans there Feb. 23 Oswald had worked completely under his instructions and they had "discussed the assassination from A to Z, and they knew they would kill Kennedy."

✓ Dallas nightclub owner Jack Ruby, who shot and killed Oswald two days after Kennedy was killed, was

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"very much" involved in the plot to kill the President.

✓ H. L. Hunt was De Mohrenschildt's "important contact in the oil community" and "definitely" implicated.

(In Dallas, spokesmen for the Hunt family said the late Texas oil billionaire never knew De Mohrenschildt. "Any allegations that H. L. Hunt was involved with De Mohrenschildt or Oswald in any way are figments of strained and distorted imagination," the spokesman said.)

✓ An anti-Castro Cuban in Florida "supposedly took part" in the actual shooting. Oltmans said he gave a picture of the man to the committee and the Cuban is "most likely" still alive somewhere in Florida.

✓ A "trucking executive," not otherwise identified was involved.

✓ Melvin or Marvin Hall, identified variously as an oil company geologist or attorney involved in the Bay of Pigs invasion, was allegedly offered \$50,000 by Lester Logue, identified by Oltmans as a Dallas lawyer or oilman, to "hit"

Kennedy. There were unidentified witnesses to the proposed "contract."

(Logue said in Dallas "it is absolutely incredible that this kind of hearsay could be given any credibility whatsoever," in denying any involvement.)

✓ De Mohrenschildt had undergone electro-shock and "a severe drug treatment" while in a mental hospital. De Mohrenschildt suffered a breakdown immediately after he finished his book, the manuscript of which is now with his Dallas lawyer, Pat Russell.