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DALLAS POLICE DEPARTMENT
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SUBJECT				VEHICLE			
NAME Oswald, Lee Harvey				MAKE		MODEL	
ALIAS/NICKNAME				VYR		COL 1/COL 2	
ADDRESS				LIC#		#DOORS	
TELE#				STATE		YR	
RACE	SEX	DOB/AGE		ASSOCIATES			
HT.	WT.	HAIR	EYES	NAME		RACE	SEX
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INFORMATION

Cuban rebels told ex-envoy of Oswald trip

By EARL GOLZ

Less than 12 hours after Lee Harvey Oswald was apprehended in Dallas, anti-Castro Cubans in New Orleans gave Clare Boothe Luce intelligence information — or misinformation — about the assassination suspect that was known by very few people.

In an interview with *The News*, Mrs. Luce said the refugees told her of several trips Oswald made to Mexico City and speculated he "had been in contact with Castro Cuban agents."

From the Embassy to Mexico City in September 1963, according to the Warren Commission. Documents also show someone using Oswald's name visited the Cuban and Russian embassies in Mexico City, seeking a transit visa from Cuban officials.

When the Cubans in New Orleans were telling Mrs. Luce a few hours after the assassination that Oswald had been in Mexico, only the CIA, FBI and Oswald's wife knew of the trip.

The FBI's counterespionage and wish of the late cofounder of *Time*, Mrs. Luce said the Cuban refugees told her Oswald tried to "infiltrate" their anti-Castro "Free Cuba" committee in New Orleans. But the refugees had their own double agent who convinced Oswald he was a potential member of Oswald's pro-Castro Fair Play for Cuba Committee, she said.

The Cubans told Mrs. Luce they had photographs of Oswald and tape recordings of him at Fair Play for Cuba meetings, "including a speech Oswald made about what a hell of a good shot he was and how he could kill the secretary of the Navy."

"I said, 'Go at once to the FBI, give them your tapes, give them your photographs. Tell them everything you know. . . . I just assumed that night that they had done what I advised them to and I forgot all about it,'" Mrs. Luce said.

None of the Oswald photos or tape recordings, however, has turned up among evidence during any of the investigations of the assassination of President John F. Kennedy.

In 1975, U.S. Sen. Richard Schweiker, R-Penn., of the Senate Intelligence Committee, heard of Mrs. Luce's story and asked to talk with the Cubans.

The former diplomat and playwright found one of the three refugees, whose lawyer is silent.

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