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2156	12/31/63	TT PN to DL	1	1	none
2157	12/30/63	AT PN to DL	1	1	"
2158	12/31/63	AT SA to DL	1	1	b7d
2159	12/31/63	Report of SA Ramsey SA	18	0	previously processed
2160	12/31/63	Memo SA Newby to SAC, DL	1	1	none
2161	12/31/63	Memo SA Horton to SAC, DL	1	1	"
2162	12/31/63	TT MM to Bureau, DL, ST Radio	2	0	previously processed
2163	12/24/63	ST to Bureau, MM, DL NO Report of SA Callender	1	0	"
2164	12/24/63	AT Report of SA Harding	33	0	"
2165	12/26/63	TT DL to Bureau CV	3	0	"
2166	12/26/63	TT DL to Bureau CV	1	0	"
2167	12/31/63	TT CV to Bureau, DL	1	0	"

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2167a	12/13/63	TT CG to Bureau, DL	2	0	previously processed
2168	12/31/63	AT Bureau to PH	1	0	"
2169	12/30/63	AT TP to DL	1	1	None
2170	12/30/63	AT NY to Bureau	1	0	previously processed
2171	12/31/63	Memo SA Binney to SAC, DL	1	1	None
2172	1/13/64	SE Report of SA Williams	24	0	previously processed
2173	12/26/63	Lab Report 0-438603-BE	1	0	"
2174	12/26/63	" " " "	1	0	"
2175	12/27/63	" " D-438450 HO	1	0	"
2176	12/27/63	" " " "	1	0	"
2177	12/26/63	" " D-438604-BE	1	0	"
2178	12/26/63	" " " "	1	0	"

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2179	12/26/63	AT EP to Bureau	2	2	none
2180	12/26/63	Memo Bureau to DL O-4 Invoice of contents	1	0	previously processed
2181	12/24/63	BA Report of SA Coty	1	0	" "
2182	12/30/63	Sweet Service Report	4	0	" "
2183	12/2/63	Letter from Citizen	2	0	" "
2184	^{NO DATE} 12/63	Letter SA, DL to Citizen	68	68	67d (request)
2185	1/2/64	Letter to Citizen	1	1	67d (request)
2186	12/30/63	Letter to Citizen Anonymous	2	2	none
2186a	12/31/63	Letter Citizen to SA, DL	1	1	"
2187	12/30/63	NO Report of SA Reynolds	59	0	previously processed
2187	1/2/64	TT Bureau to DL	1	0	"
2188	-	Missing	-	-	-

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2189	-	Mailing	-	-	-
2190	1/2/64	TT NO to Bureau, DL	2	0	previously processed
2191	12/30/64	Memo TK to DL	1	1	none
2192	1/2/64	LHM DL	3	0	previously processed
2193	1/2/64	AT DL to Bureau	1	0	" "
2194	12/19/63	Letter CIA to Bureau	2	0	" "
2195	1/2/64	TT NY to Bureau, DL, HO	2	0	" "
2196	1/2/64	TT EP to Bureau, DL	1	0	" "
2197	1/2/64	TT NY to Bureau, DL, WFO	1	0	" "
2198	1/2/64	TT DL to Bureau, NO	2	0	" "
2199	1/2/64	TT DL to Bureau, SA	3	0	" "
2200	12/20/63	Memo Translation of material in Oswald's wallet	2	0	" "

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2201	12/31/63	Memo Bureau to CIA	2	0	previously processed
2202	1/1/64	AT CVT Bureau	2	0	" "
2203	12/31/63	Letter German Citizen to Dallas	3	3	none
2204	1/2/64	AT Bureau to DL	1	0	previously processed
2205	12/31/63	CE Report of SA McLendon	3	0	" "
2206	1/2/64	AT Bureau to DL	1	0	" "
2207	12/31/64	CG Report of SA Skunkham	5	0	" "
2208	1/2/64	AT Bureau to LFA	1	0	" "
2209	12/30/63	AT SA to Bureau	1	0	" "
2210	12/31/63	AT MP to NLO	1	1	none
2211	1/1/64	Memo DL to Bureau file	7	0	previously processed
2212	1/3/64	TT PH to Bureau	1	1	none

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2213	1/3/64	TT DL to NY	1	1	none
2214	1/3/64	TT DL to Bureau	2	0	previously processed
2215	1/3/64	TT NY to Bureau	1	0	" "
2216	1/3/63	TT DL to Bureau, SA	2	0	" "
2217	1/3/64	TT SA to DL	2	2	61
2218	1/4/64	TT NY to DL	5	5	61
2219	1/3/64	TT Bureau to Target	1	0	previously processed
2220	12/23/63	TT PX to Bureau	1	0	" "
2221	1/3/64	AT Bureau to HQ, NO	2	0	" "

URGENT 12-31-63 5-14 PM EST FJS

TO SAC, DALLAS: /100-10461/

FROM SAC, PHILA. /105-SS58/

LEE HARVEY OSWALD, AKA. IS - R. IS-CUBA.

RE DALLAS TEL TO PHILA. NINE TWENTY AM, DEC. THIRTY, RE
ADDRESSES IN OSWALD-S BOOK.

ON DE C. THIRTY ONE, JOHN FERRELLIN, FINANCIAL SECRETARY,
AND PETER DNEY, RECORDING SECRETARY, RUSSIAN BROTHERHOOD
ORGANIZATION OF USA, ONE SEVEN THREE THREE SPRING GARDEN ST.,
PHILA., ADVISED THEIR RECORDS FAIL TO REFLECT ANY ACCOUNT OR
REFERENCE TO LEE HARVEY OSWALD OR RUTH WIDE WIFE. THE
RUSSIAN BROTHERHOOD ORGANIZATION IS A FRATERNAL INSURANCE
SOCIETY OFFERING INSURANCE AND MORTGAGES TO CHRISTIAN PEOPLE
OF RUSSIAN OR SLAVENIC DESCENT. THESE LODGES ARE THE MOST IN
AFFILIATED WITH RUSSIAN ORTHODOX CHURCHES.

ALSO ON DEC. THIRTY ONE, DR. H. WALTER WENIGERT, DIRECTOR,
UNIVERSAL SCHOOL FOR LANGUAGES, TWO ONE SIX SOUTH TWENTIETH
ST., PHILA., ADVISED HE TEACHES AND ARRANGES FOR LANGUAGE
TRAINING FOR APPROXIMATELY TWELVE FOREIGN LANGUAGES, INCLUDING
END PAGE ONE

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RUSSIAN. IN THE PAST HIS INSTITUTION HAS BEEN REFERRED TO AS
A RUSSIAN LANGUAGE TRAINING SCHOOL. RECORDS CHECKED AND STATED
HE CANNOT RECALL ANY STUDENTS NAMED OSWALD OR RUTH HYDE PAINE, NOR COULD HE RECALL EVER HAVING RECEIVED ANY CORRESPONDENCE FROM THEM.

EFFORTS BEING MADE TO CONTACT OFFICER OF ~~RUSSIAN AMERICAN~~
CITIZENS CLUB. DALLAS DISREGARD FD THREE C TWO OF DR.
LEFSCHUTZ DATE D DEC. THIRTY, PHILA. WILL SUBMIT REPORT RE
CONTENTS OF ALL LINES IN RE TELETYPE.

END AND ACK PLS

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F B I

Date: 12/30/63

Transmit the following in _____
(Type in plain text or code)

Via AIRTEL AIR MAIL
(Priority or Method of Mailing)

TO: SAC, Dallas (100-10461)
FROM: SAC, Philadelphia (105-9958)
SUBJECT: LEE HARVEY OSWALD, aka
IS - R - CUBA

Re Dallas teletype to Philadelphia at 9:20 a.m. on 12/30/63 reflecting addresses which appeared in OSWALD's address book.

Enclosed herewith for Dallas are 25 copies of FD 302 reflecting interview with Dr. MAURICE LIPSCHUTZ of the American Preparatory School, 1212 Spruce Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

FROHBOSE

2 - Dallas (100-10461) (AIR MAIL) (Encs. 25)
1 - Philadelphia (105-9958)

CJW:ELS
(3)

*All copies of
enclosure destroyed
as being included in
H report for PHIL type
12/31/63 6:30m
PJ*

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Approved: *[Signature]* Sent _____ M Per _____
Special Agent in Charge

FBI

Date: Dec. 31, 1963

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Via AIRTEL _____
(Priority or Method of Mailing)

TO: SAC, DALLAS
FROM: SAC, SAN ANTONIO (105-2909)
RE: LEE HARVEY OSWALD
IS-R

SA [unclear] FBI

On December 28, 1963, [redacted] Texas, advised [redacted] DONALD HOWARD ARMSTRONG, 3312A Knight Street, Dallas, Texas, commented "I know some things about the assassination that the FBI does not know." [redacted] said this comment was made during a discussion concerning the tragedy in Dallas.

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[redacted] seems to gravitate toward the wrong kind of people and has been rather unsuccessful as far as a career is concerned. [redacted] is 27 years old and his last employment was [redacted] [redacted] can be reached through telephone LA 8-2071 or EM 3-6391.

[redacted] stated that under no circumstances should the source of the above information be made known to DONALD ARMSTRONG.

LEAD

Dallas office will interview DONALD HOWARD ARMSTRONG, 3312A Knight Street, for any information he may have concerning the assassination.

2 Dallas
1 San Antonio
GWHC:JMW
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Approved: _____ Sent _____ M Per _____
Special Agent in Charge

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

Memorandum

TO : SAC, DALLAS (100-10461)

DATE: 12/31/63

FROM : SA ALFRED D. NEELEY

SUBJECT: LEE HARVEY OSWALD, aka;
IS - R - CUBA

On 12/30/63, Mrs. C. A. BULOT, 2022 Durham Street, Irving, Texas, telephone BL 5-2729, advised that she had just returned to Irving from a visit with her daughter, Mrs. ANDREE FRAZIER, Cherokee Village, Arkansas. She stated that while visiting her daughter, Mrs. FRAZIER told her that the druggist (name unknown) at Heber Springs, Arkansas, was alleged to have made the statement that he identified the photograph of LEE HARVEY OSWALD as being in Heber Springs some two or three days prior to the date former President KENNEDY was in Arkansas for the purpose of dedicating a dam.

Mrs. BULOT stated that she realized that this perhaps could be a rumor, but that she wanted to make sure it was known to the FBI.

2-Dallas

ADN:mja

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memo to SAC, Dallas
dictated pointing out
no lead was being
set out for interview
of the druggist.
J.H.*

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UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

Memorandum

TO : SAC, DALLAS (100-10461)

FROM : SA EMORY E. HORTON

SUBJECT: LEE HARVEY OSWALD, aka
IS R CUBA

DATE: 12-31-63

Reference memorandum of SA ALFRED D. NEELEY to
SAC, Dallas, 12-31-63.

Inquiry at the U. S. Army Corps of Engineers, Dallas, Texas on 12-31-63 disclosed Greer's Ferry Dam, Greer's Ferry, Arkansas, was dedicated 10-5-63. Further, Greer's Ferry is a village located near Heber Springs, Ark.

It will be noted LEE HARVEY OSWALD entered Mexico at Nuevo Laredo, Mexico, 9-26-63; left Mexico at Nuevo, Laredo, 10-3-63; checked into Room 601, YMCA, Dallas, Texas, 10-3-63; applied for employment at Jobco Employment Agency, Dallas, Texas, 10-4-63, and arrived at the residence of RUTH PAINE, Irving, Texas, 10-4-63, and remained at that address on 10-5 and 10-6-63. In view of subject's time being so closely accounted for between 9-26-63 and 10-5-63, the latter being the date of dedication of the dam, and considering the distance from subject's known locations to Greer's Ferry, Arkansas, it does not appear possible for OSWALD to have been in Heber Springs, Arkansas at the time alleged; therefore, no lead is being set out to have the druggist referenced communication interviewed re allegation that he saw LEE HARVEY OSWALD at Heber Springs two or three days before President KENNEDY was there to dedicate the dam.

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EEH:mvs
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a report.*

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Date: 12/30/63

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(Priority or Method of Mailing)TO: SAC, DALLAS ~~(89-43)~~

FROM: SAC, TAMPA (62-455)

LEE HARVEY OSWALD, aka;
 ASSASSINATION OF PRESIDENT JOHN FITZGERALD KENNEDY
 11/22/63 AT DALLAS, TEXAS
 AFO
 (OO: DL)

Mrs. FLORENCE ANDREWS, 355 Stuart Avenue,
 Indian River City, Fla., advised telephonically today
 she is a member of the Anthropological Society of America,
 and she observed in the Saturday Evening Post dated
 December 14, 1963, on page 24, a photograph showing the
 first shot striking the President in his assassination.
 Mrs. ANDREWS stated that there can be observed standing in
 front of the Book Depository in the doorway at the left
 pillar the figure of a man. ANDREWS stated if this photo
 were blown up, this man could be identified by hairline
 and jaw line as LEE HARVEY OSWALD, therefore making it
 impossible for him to have been the assassin.

This being furnished for information only.

2 - Dallas
 1 - Tampa
 WJB:em
 (3)

*Above individual
 already ident. from
 re Bill Lovelady
 WJB*

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 Special Agent in Charge

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

Memorandum

TO : SAC, DALLAS (100-10461)

FROM : SA GEORGE T. BINNEY

SUBJECT: LEE HARVEY OSWALD, aka;
IS - R - CUBA

DATE: 12/31/63

Re New York letter to the Director, 12/17/63, referring to an attached roll of 8mm color film, taken by JOHN MARTIN, Superintendent of Safety, Post Office Department, Dallas, Texas, of the Presidential Motorcade on 11/22/63.

In accordance with leads set forth in referenced New York letter, Mr. ~~JOHN MARTIN~~ was telephonically contacted on 12/31/63 by SA GEORGE T. BINNEY, at which time Mr. MARTIN was advised that his film was in the possession of the Bureau, and that "Life Magazine" would return the film to him as soon as possible.

2-Dallas
GTB:mja

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AIRTEL

AIRMAIL

TO: DIRECTOR, FBI (157-1024)

FROM: SAC, EL PASO (157-89) (RUC)

SUBJECT: LLOYD JOHN WILSON, Aka.
Dwight Allen Wilson,
Dwight A. Allen, Dwight
Allen Long, John A. Wilson
RACIAL MATTERS
OO: SAN FRANCISCO

Re Chicago airtel to Director, 12/19/63; Chicago tel to El Paso, 12/22/63; and El Paso teletype to Bureau and Chicago, 12/24/63.

Enclosed herewith for the Bureau are ten copies of a letterhead memorandum and two copies to San Francisco, and six copies to Chicago reflecting information concerning the subject.

For the information of Offices receiving copies of this cover airtel, DWIGHT WILSON, date of birth 8/16/45, place of birth, Santa Cruz, California, turned himself into El Paso Police Department on 3/8/61 as runaway from parents, ELMER and EDITH ELITSINGER, 401 Morit, Castorville, California. (It is believed this should be Castroville, California.)

- 3 - Bureau (Enc. 10)
- 2 - Chicago (157-269) (Enc. 8)
- ① - Dallas (100-10461) (Info)
- 2 - San Francisco (157-302) (Enc. 2)
- 1 - El Paso

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El Paso Juvenile Detention Home received \$40.00
from SEITSINGERS to pay bus transportation for WILSON.
WILSON placed on bus 3/17/61.

No other pertinent information of any value in
El Paso Police Department or El Paso Juvenile Detention
Home records.

ROXIE

December 1963

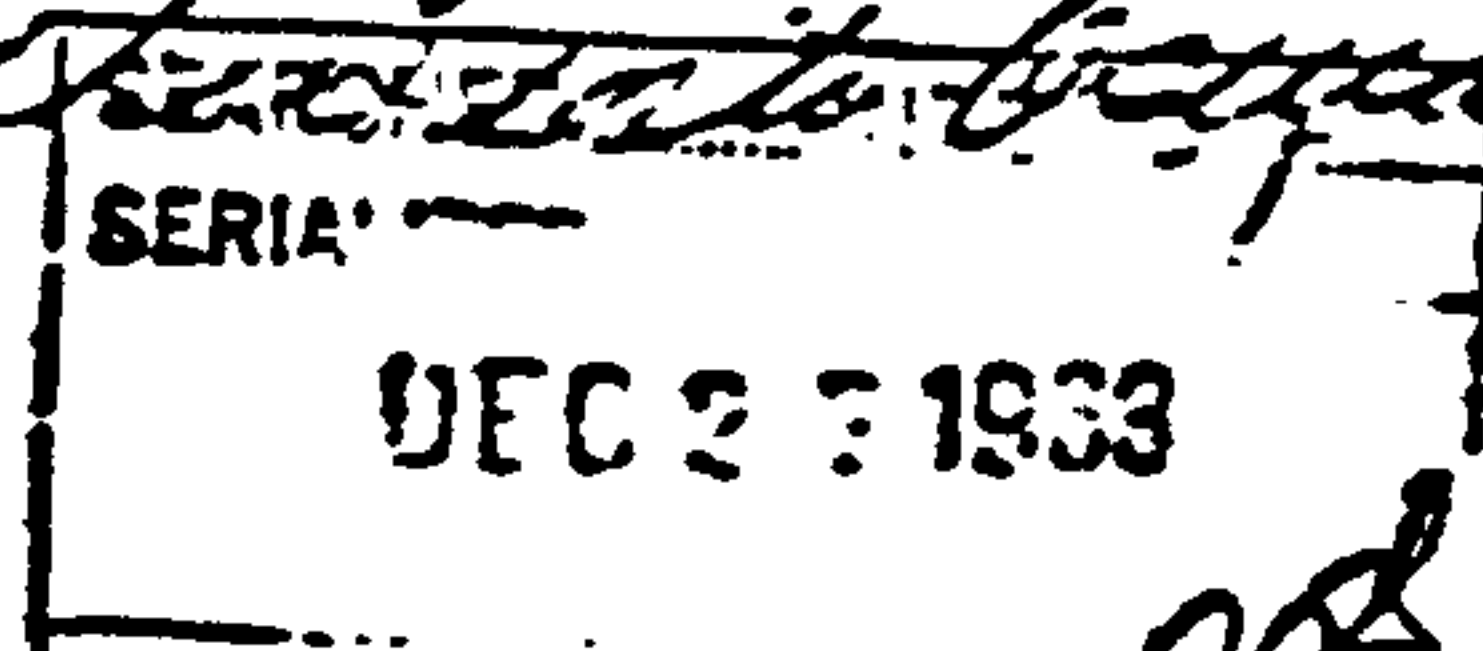
Federal Bureau of Investigation
1114 Commerce Street
Dallas, Texas

Dear Sirs;

I am enclosing my own private inquiry into the Harvey Oswald. I know you have not solicited such material, but after compiling all the facts that have been made public, I thought you might be interested in the inner opinions of an average citizen. I am aware that you possess a lot of information that has not been made public, and it can no doubt dispel many of my theories, but, with the thought that my perspective might prove of some interest to you, I am voluntarily submitting it.

I am the maker of few young sons and after Friday, November 22, I ceased to buy rifles and picked off my Christmas lists. I find a magnified alarm at any sign of violence, rebellion, and hostility, be it minor or not.

I admit to being addicted to mysteries and puzzles, and perhaps that is why I had a compelling urge to delve further into Oswald's life, than most people.



I haven't had to view him. I've read
the environment and history that moved
along with him - a composite, taken from
the myriad articles and television news
that added bits and pieces here and there.

Once I untangled the many monuments and
biases (as it came to me) insights into his personality as the
people who knew him best spoke out about him, I
formed a rather bizarre picture of the man.

From my own conclusions, it seems that Miss
Ruth Fair of Spring did more than aid a 'persecuted'
man with innocent generosity. She abetted him in too
many ways to have been an 'unwitting' contributor.

Marina Oswald is a pitiful victim of her husband's
search for prominence, revenge, and money. Of all
the women who became widows on that horrible
week-end, she has the heaviest burden to face,
and I don't believe she did anything to warrant the
stigma. She tried to be a child and make a home
for a man who 'used' her badly.

I think Mrs. Marguerite Oswald should be
exposed for the scandal that she is, before she
has a chance to distort all the facts of the case and
capitalize on her son's misery. She is the one who
shaped the assassin.

If Jack Ruby was marked for death because
of the Oswald's failure to carry out his mission the
way it had been planned, he had nothing to
lose by silencing him publicly. In fact, he to-

came a - [unclear] to many. [unclear] The whole world
waited for Oswald's confession, and expressed
their wish to see him executed, [unclear] the
only one desperate enough to murder him be-
fore cameras, newsmen, and policemen, and before
he confessed his guilt.

I don't think anyone should be allowed to
profit financially from Kennedy's death. Anyone
with any true facts should turn them in, for
the sake of history. Anyone who had any part
in the activities that encouraged, tempted, assisted,
paid, (or promised to pay) or 'covered' for the killer
should be swiftly brought to the justice they
deserve.

For obvious reasons, I ask you to keep my
correspondence confidential. I have no personal
knowledge of any of the persons who comprised
the historical drama, and only the public facts
that have been revealed. If there is just one
opinion or question from an untrained eye
that could possibly lead to a fruitful investigation,
then the time it took to complete this project
will be worthwhile.

Very sincerely,

[Redacted signature]

Dallas, Texas 75234

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Final Inquiry: The Case of Lee Harvey Oswald

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Dallas, Texas 75234
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Based on data available to the public, through newspapers, magazines, and television

Lee Harvey Oswald was born October 18, 1939, in New Orleans, Louisiana - a city steeped in Southern tradition, and ringing with legends of the assassination of Huey P. Long, four years before. His father died of a heart attack ten months before. He had been an insurance salesman, supporting a wife and child, another child by his wife's previous marriage.

Whether he had a heart condition, or was driven too hard by a greedy wife can only be guessed at. Mrs. Oswald was less concerned about his passing than she was by the fact he only left \$500.00 for her future existence.

His first husband deserted her, she says he said he did not want children; but after all that is now known about her, it is more reasonable to believe she lacked the gentle qualities of the ideal wife.

Mrs. Oswald found her three sons in a school for semi-aphasic children and went to work.

When Lee Oswald was an infant, John F. Kennedy graduated from Harvard, with honors and authored a book "Why England Slept".

in his life. He lived, first, in his father's
brother in the law, and this was to alter the
course of his life - from writing to politics.

Mrs. Oswald said of her son at this age,
"He learned to read before he went to school.
He always wanted to know about the im-
portant things. Other kids teased him be-
cause he was so bright."

Was this turning to look on escape from
the bitter self-pity she marked indulged in?
Did she cultivate his curiosity or part-poke it?
Was his 'brightness' exploited and flaunted that
provoked teasing?

In 1945, he was 5 1/2, not yet in public
school, when Mrs. Oswald married for a third
time. The two new boys were placed in a
Mississippi boarding school, and he was alone
against his mother's influence. He was
moved off to Fort Worth and unable to enroll
in school until he was almost 7, because of his
birth date.

Not much is known about the two
new boys from this point on. They must
have escaped the tyranny of their mother at
the earliest possible date, only to have her
come haunting back and forth in later
years when they were trying to establish
their own families. He was in her charge
for seventeen years, and loved (but quietly)
until the day he died.

1920 Hawaii. Oxford marriage. One short and stormy. Her first husband was the only one to reveal what life with Margaret was really like. She nagged him incessantly about money, had thrown a hat at his head, scratched him, struck him, flung a cookie jar at him, and once when he was ducking a race he scratched his arm so violently it became paralyzed. He divorced her in 1948 and settled \$1,500.00 upon her.

She returned to her former name of Florence and became the poor, widowed, persecuted martyr. She started a button-making around the country-side and working sporadically, dragging her young son with her. This would indicate she didn't get along well with relatives, neighbors, or employers. She was a person of ^{forced opinion and} resentful expression and her Harry Oswald was in his farm machinery. She started school in Fort Worth. She never took class when he was in the second grade. Mrs. Oswald moved and transferred her son to another school. He was a boy of average intelligence and low achievement.

In 1949, he expressed some secret affection for his teacher. He took her a small puppy and paid frequent visits to her home to help care for it. He was searching for some love and attention, some happiness - he didn't have at home.

In June 1950, two Fundamentalists attempted to assassinate President Harry S. Truman. - There is no record of the reaction that took place in the Oswald household.

In March, 1961 James 11 years old. The Frank were convicted of treason, for passing on secret atomic data to Russia. They did it for money.

After the bill passed, he was mailed back to New Orleans by his mother. He had only one close friend, who once talked him out of jumping into a pawnshop to steal a gun.

In 1952, John Kennedy became a Senator at 35.

He was 13 in August when his mother mailed him to New York, where his aided father, a murder conviction resided. In the 7th grade he attended three different schools.

In 1953, Stalin died on March 5. On June 19, the Evangelists were executed. In August, the Russians set off their first hydrogen explosion. On Sept. 12, John Kennedy married Jacqueline Bouvier.

His unhappy and ill behavior was read for trouble. He exhibited inhibition, inability, and indecisions. He was a servant truant with contempt for discipline and authority. Warnings went out to his mother, who remarked "Please keep out of family affairs". On next appeal for his bringing him for psychiatric treatment came back, stamped "Moved - To Founding Address". In December, they mailed back to him.

1100 Mrs. A. De Jung. Mrs. De Jung is great
that she is not to expand and then her son
toward his family for monetary gain? The interest
money the Koenigs received could have
subsidized her appetite. He was certainly a benefactor
by the Koenigs case, and she was aware
of this absorption.

He finished the last half of the 9th grade at
Beaumont Junior High School. She lived in
two different residences. In 1955 he
started 10th grade at a different school, but
dropped out.

Mrs. De Jung "He thought home took on
Marxism & Socialism but I didn't worry.
You can't protect children from anything -
just try to help them see things the right
way. Besides, if these books are so bad,
why are they there where any child can get
hold of them?" (Chicago Daily News - Dec. 15)

Was he studying for some future opportunity?
(Chicago Magazine Feb. 29) "He was always loud
and restless in school. He used to come home and
say 'I already know all that stuff they're teaching.
Why bother with that?' She hid part of the
library and read. Not trivial things. Deep stuff,
history, biography, politics. She would usually
interest him. Now days they have special classes
for gifted children - not them."

Mrs. De Jung wants to see the diary
in her own handwriting and some other records as

... decided to...
... decided to immediately exposed as a hoax -
... to hide his time. Their departure was
... ward-side attention, but they had
... to offer - brains as secrets. He had
... but a rapidly digested ideology. There are
... people closely related to Oswald who
... him as "brilliant" or "intellectual". His
... and Mrs. Ruth Fair, who entered his life
... to be a service man - his intention
... more plausible. He tried to join the
... but was turned down because he was
... young.

... decided was instrumental in getting him
... out of school in October of 1955. She wrote a signi-
... "Because we are moving to San Diego in
... the middle of this month, we must quit school
... now. Also, please send by him any papers
... such as birth certificate that you may have.
... Thank you." She did not move to San Diego.

... did send the birth certificate for him to
... join the Marines.

In the year of 1955, John Kennedy almost died
... an operation to remove a metal plate from
... his leg.

In 1956 Nikita Khrushchev was denouncing the
... Communist policies. John F. Kennedy wrote "Profile
... In Courage", his first child was illiberal, and
... to come close to winning the Vice Presidential
... nomination.

... the ... made ... St.
... started ... the ... and
... but ...
... the ...
... permission, and he snapped "It's
... a free country" After 23 days of
school, he dropped out again. A week after
his 17th birthday, he was accepted into the
Marines. "I just wanted to do something different."

... the ... taking ...
but not care, the status symbol of ...
in ... time. There was also a conspicuous
absence of oil ... in his adolescent life.
He was ... and he was
... his mother.

In 1957, an ...
when he ...
... a ...
... in the ...
in April, ...
insurance policy she had taken out on her son
in 1945. ...
U.S. ...
...
and ...
He got a second court-martial for ...
an officer.

On Sept. 4 ...

... but ...

more and the birth of the new was hanging over our heads. On Nov. 27, the Kennedy's welcomed a daughter, Caroline.

In 1958, Khrushchev became the No. 1 Russian on March 27. The Birch Society began to rise up and move to the extreme right. Senator John F. Kennedy proposed a ban against the import of foreign weapons.

Mr. Lowell was becoming disinterested with Maria. He flaunted his knowledge of world affairs to his officers. His presence was a nightmare to his subordinates. He studied the Russian language from a Berlitz text book.

On Jan. 1, 1959, Fidel Castro became No. 1 man in Cuba and rapidly moved from popular hero to ego-maniac.

In April, Mr. Lowell stopped making comments on the insurance policy she had maintained for 14 years, a 20-pay life policy. Did she feel sure some future event would characterize her with wealth?

From July 23 to Aug 5, Vice President Nixon visited Russia. The two countries were involved in cultural exchange and the State Department had an American exhibit in Moscow. Nixon and Khrushchev debated on Capitalism vs. Communism.

In July, Mrs. Oswald wrote to her son, saying she was ill and needed help. He was released from service on Sept. 10. He went to her in Ft. Worth and stayed three days. Mrs. Oswald, "He said 'I think I could make more money for us if I got a job aboard ship.'"

His marine pay was steady and secure, why wasn't that enough? Why make the ship arrangements in New Orleans? He had \$1,000.00 when he left. If his mother was a shareholder, why didn't she make use of this amount? He stated he had saved the money from his marine pay. His mother's suspicion with his excuse to get out of the marine, did she also give him the money for his defection?

She stated, the previous spring, while still in the service, he had applied for admission to the Albert Schweitzer College, in Switzerland. His reason for applying - to travel through Europe and become a writer. He was ill-qualified to become a writer - so he must have desired the travel. He could have defected in Japan, but he had no contacts for passage to Moscow, through Red China. If he defected the marine, it would dim his "great" aspirations. He had to go via Europe and that arrangement were made in New Orleans.

While he was on his way to his new glory, Premier Khrushchev paid a friendly visit to America. He was here from Sept. 15

The margins I left behind me. I much an
ex, a mixed dilemma. Oswald had access to security
information - defense and radar installations.
I all had to be changed. They stamped his
records "undivulable" when his defection became
known.

On Oct. 13, he was in Moscow, posing as a
shipping agent.

How did he get to Moscow? Did he buy his
way there with ~~some~~ ^{price} information that was
valuable to some nation?

He received the Pres. Theodore Winson
remembers him. "He was the most interesting
defector I ever saw. Of the 3 or 4 defectors I saw,
he was the only ideological one. He talked in
terms of capitulation and splitting and he said
something about he was sure if he lived
in the U.S. he would not get a job, that he'd
be one of the exploited. He was like a hawk
in the words, a hot bird. As I talked
to him, I realized he had a part of me in
him that was beyond reason, maybe
that was fanatic."

He told his life story to Alvin Trosky -
"I was born in New Orleans and lived for
two years in New York. I spent most of my
life in Fort Worth. My father died in 1910. I
was born. My mother was in shops,
mostly in Ft. Worth. I played football and

not back in high school. I had a certain amount of friends but I don't have many attachments now in the U.S. In my childhood I enjoyed the benefits of American society. I used to look seaward. I joined the Marine when I was 17 and served in Japan and the Philippines, and was discharged as a radar operator, PSC, when I was 20, in Santa Ana, California. Sept 11, 1958, I won a combat conduct medal.

In a market. I became interested about the age of 15. An old lady handed me a pamphlet about the Rosenberg. I still remember that pamphlet, I don't know why. She would lead to ^{New Orleans} ~~with~~ ~~the~~ ~~book~~ and I discovered a book in the library, "Black Opals". It was what I'd been looking for. I was like a religious man opening a library for the first time. I started to study Marx & Lenin. I could see the importance of the matter to me. I saw my own eyes, in my own matter. I thought the matter like could be seen. I found some Marxist books and dusty copies in the New Orleans library and continued to indiscriminate myself for two years.

I've not just been thinking about this. I've been waiting to do it for two years, saving my money, just waiting to get out of the Marine Corps,

For the past few years I had it in my mind not to
form any attachments because I knew I was
going away. My mother doesn't know. She is
rather old. I couldn't expect her to understand.
It wasn't quite fair of me to go away without
telling her, but it's better that way.

He said he didn't care to live in the U.S. "where
being a worker means exploitation by
capitalists." - "The U.S. has more light bulbs
and hot water heaters than Russia but I
don't feel that since the case in 20 or 30
years. I want to go into electronics here and
I'll feel I'm working for all the people and
not individual capitalists, making a profit
for himself. Capitalism has reached its peak.
Unemployment is growing. Depression is
on the way. Capitalism will disappear as
feudalism disappeared. I'm sure the luxuries
on Park Avenue and the workers on the
East Side. I would like to spend the rest of
my life here and get a normal life - if
that means marriage and so forth, o.k.
I've seen poor niggers, being a Southern
boy and that was a lesson. People hate
because they're told to hate. People in the
U.S. are like that in everything."

This speech, which he and his mother
later referred to as "Press Distortions" and
"another turncoat sensation" was designed
to ... and ...

by the Soviet Union. He also aimed at
winning publicity and sympathy for his
own mission, exploited, and without
he necessarily had to burn some bridges
behind him, but he was so cock-sure
he would be the enigma of the century,
he plunged ahead blindly, making the
most of his momentum. He parroted state
maxims, circa about 1880, and seemed
how little he knew about modern socialist
political concepts, that had undergone re-
visions since Stalin's death, and would be
further modified to reconcile the Red Chinese.
He tried hard to typify the American
College Intellectual, lying about his sports activities,
getting in the illusion that he was a much
traveled person, vice to the way of the
world, crowded into the dungeon life of U.S.
Military service. He called change Russia with
his electronic know-how - he could make
great contributions in 20 or 30 years. - The
Russians did not comment on his arrival.
They were probably greatly offended by his
obnoxious clumsy challenge that could create a
minor incident. They accepted him, as a
crack pot, a curiosity, possibly the result of
a cold war.

America did not stagger at his loss either.

When his ^Questions in for ^Questions - his
defection - "I told them they were crazy! (Lucien
had a sequence)" But then I learned it was
true. I couldn't understand it. I can't under-
stand anything."

Frisco's friend was French. He went with the
new mission. He had no friends in Russia. He
didn't speak a word of the language. (?) He'd
managed to buy an ice cream car at a children's
store, and was grand of his accomplishment.
He referred to the Soviet Union as 'my government'
even though he had not been accepted as a
citizen & had been warned that it depended
on the over-all political atmosphere. Russia was
maintaining good relations with America at the time.

"Russia officials," he said "Don't encourage and
don't discourage me."

What if Russia expressed surprise at his desire
to defect - "Well, they're very curious and they
ask me why (in English or Russian?) But
materialists mustn't understand when I
speak of the idealistic reasons that brought
me here. And they ask me many questions about
the material conditions in America."

He said, "any material conditions
now, would indeed be much more
to America." Immigration isn't easy. I don't re-
commend it to anyone. It means leaving a new
country, always being an outsider, always having

to adjust in Rome, my heart. Are strong,
and good. I believe in doing right.
He was killed at U.S. Consul Richard
Snyder - he changed he was 'stalled' since he
wished to take oath, denouncing his U.S. citizenship
Oct. 31. Snyder suggested he take as Mr. Tompkins
reconsider his act more seriously. He said
Miss Johnson he had 'been warned that he
mustn't talk to Americans.'

On Nov. 2, 1959, he pledged his allegiance to the
U.S.S.R.

American State Department arranged a telephone
conversation between mother and son. He hung
up on her.

Was this his fair 'farewell' impact?
Or was he urged at his mother for leading
him into this fare, that was already eating
into his restless spirit. He was a disturbed
America in his own state and spirit, duly recorded.
America did not demand his return. Russia
granted him a mere stay as a resident alien.
He was stuck, a stranger, in the Soviet Union.
Mrs. Brown was not overwhelmed with affairs
of her life story, as that of her son's. No sudden
turns. Instead, people turned their backs,
something she never forgave. Her heart was
filled with more griefs. But, now a
Lunatic might arise yet!

At any rate she had recovered from her total
disappointment that had occurred her son from his

It is not true. For his threat to [?] [?] [?] [?]
the [?] [?] [?] [?] [?] [?] [?] [?] [?] [?]
his [?]. Was this a [?] attempt? Or a
new [?] for [?]? It was clearly not [?]
at a [?] [?], [?] had come to his [?]
[?].

He may have looked all home to [?] [?]
of the public - Russian and American, but in
private, he and his mother resumed their relation-
ship through the mail, possibly to plot their
next course of action.

He moved into [?] and was [?].
He lived in [?] [?], [?] [?]
fact that he was an [?], [?], and
an object of [?] and [?].

1966 was a bad year for [?].
in Russia. In Jan. 19, [?], signed a
Treaty of Mutual Cooperation and Security with [?],
superseding a 1951 Treaty.
This led to communist protests and demonstrations

In May, Francis Gary Powers was shot down
while on a spying mission, in a U-2 overflight.
He captured wide attention, the [?] [?]
had shot at, but missed. A summit conference was called,
so was the [?] [?] [?]

In June, she cancelled a planned trip to Japan -
because of [?] [?].

In July, the Russians shot down a U.S. [?]
Plane, over the Bering Sea. She was [?]
[?] were jailed.

In August 19, Powers was put on trial and
sentenced to 30 years [?].

imperialist and sought the ^{United States} funds, funds
and the two downed figures. (None remembered
see below)

In the end, there were the usual integration
problems, but the U.S. figure was happily
looking toward a firm new leader to fill their
-flight.

On Nov. 8, John F. Kennedy was elected the 35th
President of the United States of America. On Nov.
25, he was introduced to his new son, John F.
Kennedy, Jr.

In December, Cuba signed a trade pact with
Russia, and Cubans and Americans were alarmed.
Cuba's Communist leanings had long been made
known, but this was a flagrant act in America's
face. Supplies began pouring to the mainland
and were given U.S. aid. The U.S. had on its
naval base on the island, and there were strong
rumors of a concerted movement to topple Castro.
The Joint Chiefs of Staff were authorized to
conduct a military operation to remove
Communist Manifesto.

In January 1961, the two U.S. ships were re-
turned and given a heroic welcome. In January 3,
United States broke ties with Cuba. On January 20,
John F. Kennedy was sworn in as President. He
said the three immortal words "Let me ask what your
country can do for you, but what you can do for
your country."

A disappointed he would make an effort to
return home. He had done nothing for his country,
and would do nothing for it in the future.

He must find us sufficient time to, all
simply to her. She traced the facility of her
family and friends, as well as her working
associates and fellow citizens to marry the
'outsider'. His 'line' never sold in America.

In his great Moscow arrival speech, he covered
the eventuality of marriage, as if it were a step
in his plan.

Was America supposed to warm to this new
and cheap man? Did mama try to splash
the news? 'Evil & Maxine find love in Russia'.
Or was she alarmed at his giving her some comp-
etition for his affections - or otherwise to split the
rewards with, when they came?

Did he actually love this girl so much, to
want to be loyal and uncompromising as she was
shocked about in his erratic search for fame and
fortune? Or was he, on the contrary, in the act of his
own self-made mess, that a willing female
partner offered him an outlet from his solitude?

What would she do to inform him of
his 'undesirable' label in the eyes of the U. S.
Government. Did she go sniffing after money -
some forgotten back-pay? - Government support
for the sickly, widowed mother of a defector?
and loss of the changed status - then fling it
at him, via mail, as punishment for his
crime of taking a bride? - Or, did she approve,
maybe even suggest that he marry some girl
to split - then solicit the aid of the Maxim

the government. In January 1961, and the
family returned to America - only to learn that
officials don't really have such a short memory
and, in spite of distance and time, records
are kept. Because the Cubans were stupid,
they assumed the whole world was a very
common man.

In April, 1961, an attempt to invade
Cuba was foisted around the world. The Bay of Pigs
raid was a flop. In May, Fidel Castro declared
Cuba a socialist nation - a communist satellite
in the western hemisphere - just 90 miles from
home.

In May, Major General Edwin A. Walker was
sharply reprimanded for indoctrinating his troops,
in Germany, with such ideas. In August, a wall
was erected in Berlin, cutting off East from West.
On August 31, Russia resumed the testing of nuclear
weapons. On Sept. 5, the U.S. launched suit.
On Nov. 5, Edwin Walker resigned - on Nov. 4, it was accepted.

When 1962 began, he decided, whose wife was
expecting her first child in February, renewed his
attempts to return home. He must cover the head
of the Embassy he had dealt with, surprisingly and
fixed the 'payment' appeal to prominent
Americans. (Was this suggested by name, who had
her ear tuned to current events?)

One appeal was directed to John Connally, mis-
addressed as Secretary of the Navy - and
mis-dated 1961 instead of 1962, and full of

In as much as I am returning to the U.S.A. in
this year with the aid of the U.S. Embassy being
with my family (since I married in the
USSR) I shall employ all means to right this
gross mistake or injustice to a honi-fied (Sp) U.S.
citizen and ex-service man. The U.S. government (Sp)
has no charge or complaints against me. I
ask you to look into this case and take the
necessary (Sp) steps to repair the damage done to
me and my family. For information I would
direct you to contact the American Embassy,
Chikovaki St. 19121, Moscow, USSR.

Thank you.

Joe Harvey Brown

This aspiring 'writer' who compares himself
to Hemingway, shows little promise. His hand-
writing is almost illegible, his spelling atrocious
(significant he didn't know how to spell Hemingway)
His punctuation, grammar, and construction casts
definite suspicions on his 'intuition'. His appeal
is mainly melodrama - but he does have a
genius for strutting facts and inventing fiction.

Senator John F. Tower
Washington, D. C.

Dear Senator Tower;

My name is in Harry Oswald, 22,
of Ft. Worth. until October 1959 when I came
to the Soviet Union for a residential stay. I
took a residential document for a non-
Soviet person living for a time in the U.S.S.R.
The American Embassy in Moscow is familiar
with my case.

Since July 20th 1960 I have unsuccessfully
applied for a Soviet Exit Visa to leave this
country, the Soviets refuse to permit me and
my Soviet wife (who applied at the U.S. Embassy
Moscow, July 8, 1960 for immigration status to
the U.S.) to leave the Soviet Union. I am
a citizen of the United States of America (passport
no. 1733242, 1959) and I request you, Senator
Tower, to raise the question of funding by the
Soviet Union of a citizen of the U.S.A. against his
will and expressed desire.

Yours very truly,
Lee Oswald.

It was well up on the road address of
Connally Tower (except for the mistake of a few
meters - the line it would take Mr. Oswald to and
from the information - of Connally's changed
status. The Soviet Union does not keep up
any such American distinctions.

could he come? I don't recall it. You know
because he knew they would have little know-
ledge of his actual background? The full text of
his original speech must not have been
published in the St. Worth papers, as he must
have figured his acid comments would not be
used against him. The Agency published the
"Press distortions" in the next they did. James
was supposed to demand his return - this
'pressure' of Soviet life. Comally was supposed
to be moved by his pitiful plight. Did a
change of U.S. Embassy personnel in Moscow
(Dwight D. Chapin appointed by Kennedy in Dec. 1961)
prompt his invitation to both men, James &
Comally, to inquire further. If the reports
are accurate, Oswald didn't need an entry visa
since until 1961, yet, without revealing any
statistics, he states she applied for a visa on
July 8, 1960. Perhaps she did desire to come to America, but
reasons for marrying Oswald, and later, learning the shabby
life he provided for her just to remain here.
The 'undesirable' was not removed - but
the Oswald managed to overcome it, with his flair
for persistence.

John James did not create an international
incident by demanding Oswald's return. He forwarded
the letter to the State Department, the Agency that
handles such matters.

If Mrs. Oswald was waiting for the dream of
newshounds and offers of money, she was
sadly disappointed.

... human departure she didn't

tragedy sent to Jing him back, & he was
a tax-payer.

Marcus had a three month old daughter when
her husband brought her back, the lawyer friend
of America. He was as sure a husband as his
mother was a wife!

The State Department paid his way home, with
a loan of \$435.71. He left Moscow, with his
family, at the end of May. They arrived in
America on June 13. The travellers did not return
from New York to St. Warch.

Mrs. Oswald later said of her own sad effort to
assist them. "What mother could turn down her
own son? I went to twelve prominent people in
St. Warch and begged for money, for help, for
a drive (and publicity?) They said 'You son of a
Communist, we don't want to help him!' I said 'If
a man was drowning, would you help him
first, or ask his political beliefs?' He made
a mistake, now he wants to rectify it!"

Mrs. Oswald has an uncanny talent for showing
her way into her son's limelight.

He made a mistake? The case Russian winter
were making him hold, and he was not
allowed to own a rifle. How did he rectify
it? By taking up more left-wing causes, by
exposing his wife to untold misery and neglect, by
taking a shot at Edwin Walker, by publicizing
his Marxist beliefs, and finally, the most

his 'Rights' is a 'Citizen'.

The French have an apt solution in criminal investigations - "cherchez la femme".
Matti Oswald was clearly a strong influence in her son's life - Marina, some status symbol, who had served her purpose and failed to achieve the expected results.

Did someone read of the Oswald's return to St. Warr, and desire to exercise her mastery of the Russian language with a motive? Did she seek out their company and become another element in the strange milieu?

Did Oswald was turning to impress someone. Was it Ruth Paine, of Irving? Was she likewise impressed by his courage? Diligence? Defiant behavior? Was there some chemical reaction that brought about immediate support that went beyond morals, conventions, integrity, and decency.

Oswald spent a short time in St. Warr. Mrs. Oswald was not a loving and receptive mother-in-law, especially since there would be no financial gain - but, excruciating strain and sacrifice.

He became an 'exploited' worker for some 'capitalist' in a shut metal factory for awhile - a month or so - then he graduated to Dallas.

He had a deep grudge in his heart - against the man who failed to allow him to come home a hero.

After the assassination, it was stated that

for a year. Of ~~the~~ the separation ~~from~~ about in
November (approx) of 1962. What caused it?
Had she perhaps become a "leftward satellite"?
She has definitely stated she first met the Oswalds
in February, at a small party of intellectuals.
How did they actually meet? In person, present
at the February party? A heavy congregation
of Intellectuals usually near the left, not
necessarily for Russian ideas, but because of
some strong identification with Plato. Which
Oswald did she find most fascinating - in an
marriage? What happened between the time the
Oswalds returned in June 1962 and Feb. 1963 that
Mrs. Paine might possibly have known about
and decided to divorce herself from - attempts,
or threats against the lives of Connally and
Towner?

Shortly after his return, he tried to give the
impression he was going to write a scathing book
about his 'confinement by duress' in Russia. He
hired a St. Wash stenographer, giving her secret
service Agt, to type up his 'memo'. He remained
in her presence, treated his screws like crown
jewels, left with all copies, including the carbon
paper & 10 typewritten pages, and reimbursed her
service with \$10.00.

"That's all he had," his mother learned later. "I
ought to know I gave it to him." She turned
philanthropist and bought a high chair for her
grand daughter - to which he administered, accord-

ing to her. "Our standard is O'Connell that,
mama, you can't afford it." That's my son,
he always wanted to pay his own way."

In the fall of 1962, Billie's father was
still making news. There was an integration
crisis at Oxford, Mississippi, and Edwin A.
Walker was given wide press coverage for his
presence there and Right-Wing fame. The
news was far from flattering, but Billie
Oswald saw a new possibility to gain his
attention. The Russia-defection fiasco never
panned out, but there were too many possibilities.
So Sunday the man would sit up
and take notice of him.

In October, President Kennedy revealed
the Cuban Crisis to the American public. The
Russians were stock piling nuclear weapons
just off our shores.

Billie Oswald went to work in Dallas at
Jaggers, Childs, & Stovall (Printing? Typographic?
Photo Processing? Advertising?)

If he had a grandiose plan to become a writer, he
could have taken advantage of his acceptance into the
Schweitzer College. Did this opportunity lose its luster
because he had already done his travelling? Did he
seek a certain kind of job in Dallas because he
was already formulating some new plot for
romance? Were there some special facilities

he called it. For his own part? Was? The printing of Pro-Catholic literature, for instance? Did someone steer him toward that particular firm to assist him toward his goal, keeping in the background?

Q) This is where he came by the mysterious letters he passed out on the streets of Dallas, was he hoping to be arrested for treason, or was he hoping to become as famous in left-wing publicity as General Walker had become from his right-wing activities.

He managed to hang on to his job for 5 1/2 months, the longest working record he had in America. During that time, - from October (?) to April 6, he was supporting his wife and child, supposedly, buying food and clothing, paying rent - etc. on Feb 7, ¹⁹⁶³ he paid off his State Dept. loan of \$435.71. (Mrs. Fain's net (?) the divorce in February) Did he know the loan must be paid before he could be issued any further passports? Did Marina become a liability to him now - something to be shipped back to her native land? He could always say she was suicidal - didn't like America.

Not much is known of him during this time, except he was alienated from his mother (but only on her pay-off). - His employers thought his work could stand improvement - which it didn't seem to do. Something in his mind was distracting him from this great chance to 'rectify his mistakes'. Where did he live? And who were his friends?

Mr. Mag. Casca said of her return. "He didn't say much about living in Tuscany (what about the important data he had accumulated for his book?) He just introduced his wife and baby (this did not signify any warm acceptance on her part. Why not Marina or 'my daughter-in-law'?) and said he wanted to find a job. He had a hard time finding a job. (He was a high school drop-out - didn't finish 10th grade - a marine deserter, and a defector with a big mouth) People (a mama?) didn't like the idea of him having a Tuscany wife. They were awful to him and her." (probably just him - and this would have it was supposed to turn out.)

The year 1963 started off with promise and problems.

John F. Kennedy was abounded by internal disturbances among the forces of civil rights, labor, organized crime and upcoming political battles. But his prospects were bright - Rockefeller had lessened his popularity with a breath of scandal, Ed Butler was stigmatized by such associations, and Nixon had thrown in the towel.

New space attempts were being planned for Astronaut Lyndon B. Johnson. New stark attempts were being rumored in the White House.

Chapman was completed, and the real news were real news, grabbing headlines around the globe - only to be pushed aside by Lee Harvey Oswald in Britain.

in water. I would, however, find from
Moscow, and newspapers in U. S. like France
and Vit-Times.

But Americans were laughing at the satire of
Vaughn Meador and the crazy captions in "hook
who's talking." The Kennedys were jiled for being
a dynasty - for being royalty - for being egg-heads.
Humor, in good taste, can be a really thing, but,
as usual, a lot of people must beyond the
bounds of good taste and the Kennedys were
being degraded - ridiculed. But, with freedom
of speech & the Press, being what it is, there was
nothing to be done about it. Some people giped
about the cleavage of Kennedys. I am magnificient
as many stories about Jackie as they did big,
and to be so jilted in such a emotional way
was an insult to a fine woman, who sought
no such sensation, but was too gracious to stir
up ill-will by speaking out against it. - It
wasn't until the ^{living} ~~death~~ of an assassin's bullet
proved the true courage of the family, in the face
of grief and disaster, that any attempt was made to
stop the defamation of a country, leader and those
dear to him. It was then that everyone measured
Kennedy, for his true worth, and missed him, sorely.
It was a very genuine loss. - It was probably
the first time in history that the No. 1 Best-Seller,
Non-Fiction - was taken off the market.

Kennedy said she would work his share of
travel. But he wasn't alone. The new generation
of Texas was taking on a full load, himself.

John Connally, a Democrat, sometimes referred
to as 'London's Boy' faced a huge Republican
movement for the forthcoming year. There was
ticking among the ranks of Democrats. Edwin
A. Walker, a resident of Dallas, was planning some
speaking tours. Connally, a native of Ft. Worth,
was being drawn into the Dallas-Ft. Worth
rivalry, now being stoked with the bitter
disagreement over the location of a regional
airport. The state was free of organized crime,
except for Beaumont, and plans were afoot by
the Justice Dept. to clean it up.

He Oswald was temporarily living in anon-
mity, gathering his plans for some future threat
to Sam and fortune. In February (?) he attended
a party of 'intellectuals' and Mrs. Paine states she
met him there. (Mrs. Paine advised the "Dallas
Romance" in Dallas News, Sun. Nov. 24 (in Saturday) before
Oswald was shot. She managed to get in a few facts of her
own life - viz 31, was raised - studied Russian roughly
three years at U. of Pennsylvania and Middlebury College
in Vt. - separated from husband a year - former Russian
teacher with now devote his time to reading two children.
Taught Russian at St. Mark's during summer - one student
- an astronomer - now tutoring him privately. - more