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UNABLE AS YET TO REACH DEMOHRENSCHILDTS WHO HAD LEFT TOWN ON TRIP TO PROVINCES PRIOR RECEIPT REFTEL. EMB CONTACTING SOONEST (THEY EXPECTED RETURN PORT-AU-PRINCE EEC 17) AND WILL SUBMIT IMMEDIATE CABLE SUMMARY INTERVIEW. TIMMONS

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Memorandum

TO : Mr. Cleveland

DATE: 12-17-63

FROM : R. H. Egan

SUBJECT: SENATE INTERNAL SECURITY SUBCOMMITTEE
STATE DEPARTMENT SECURITY

Abba P. Schwartz, Administrator, Bureau of Consular Affairs, Department of State, resumed testifying before this Subcommittee in executive session 12-6-63. Copy of transcript attached. Lawrence H. Hoover, Jr., was observer from the Department of State at this hearing. Schwartz previously testified 6-20-63, 11-19-63, 11-20-63 and 11-22-63.

Schwartz said order prohibiting persons in his division from talking with Committee staff had been rescinded.

Schwartz was asked about file on Lee Harvey Oswald which Schwartz had been asked to analyze and analyzation completed 12-5-63. Schwartz said it was his recollection Oswald's passport renewed in Moscow, valid only for return to United States. Renewal based on determination Oswald had not lost his United States citizenship. Oswald was loaned \$435.71 which was repaid in 2-63. Oswald later applied for new passport at New Orleans Office of Passport Division which passport was issued in 6-63. Schwartz was uncertain whether Oswald's name had been flagged at State because of his attempt to renounce his citizenship.

Check had been made on Oswald's wife (Marina Nikolaevna Prusakova) before visa issued. A waiver was necessary on her which was agreed to by Immigration and Naturalization Service.

Schwartz discussed the lookout system on individuals "who on the surface are ineligible" for visas and the lookout file with regard to passports.

Other operations of the Passport Office were discussed by Schwartz.

Senator Dodd (Thomas D. - D. Conn.) in addressing Schwartz said "you really try my patience" with evasive answers. Senator Dodd continued "I am going to make sure this record goes to the Secretary of State and to the President."

- 1 - General Investigative Division
- 1 - Crime Records Division
- 1 - Domestic Intelligence Division
- 1 - Mrs. Whalen, Room 619 RB.
- 1 - 161-2102 (Abba Schwartz)

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Memorandum to Mr. Cleveland
RE: SENATE INTERNAL SECURITY SUBCOMMITTEE
STATE DEPARTMENT SECURITY

ACTION:

This memorandum should be routed to the General Investigative Division for its information concerning Lee Harvey Oswald.

This memorandum should also be routed to the Domestic Intelligence Division for its information concerning security aspects involving passports and visas.

Any additional pertinent information in connection with this matter will be called to your attention.

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WE FINALLY REACHED DEMOHRENSCHILDTS IN CAYES TODAY AND REQUESTED
THEY RETURN PORT-AU-PRINCE SOONEST. THEY REPLIED ABLE RETURN
TOMORROW AND WE HAVE URGENTLY REQUESTED THEY DO SO. TIMMONS
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DEMOKRENSCHILDT (DM) ARRIVED PORT-AU-PRINCE LATE LAST NIGHT AND WERE INTERVIEWED THIS MORNING. THEY SUPPLIED FOLLOWING IN RESPONSE NUMBERED PARAGRAPHS DEPTEL.

(1) MR. DM ARRIVED HAITI SHORTLY PRIOR MARCH 13, SIGNED CONTRACT THAT DATE AND RETURNED DALLAS AFTER APPROXIMATELY ONE WEEK IN HAITI. ENTERED HAITI WITH TOURIST CARD NOT RPT NOT PASSPORT AND DOES NOT HAVE EXACT CFN 495 19 5 195 436 (1) 13

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DATES ARRIVAL AND DEPARTURE ON MARCH VISIT. MR. AND MRS. DM STATE THEY LEFT DALLAS APRIL 19 FOR NEW YORK AND PHILADELPHIA (INVOLVED IN LAW-SUIT LATTER CITY) AND RETURNED DALLAS FOR "TWO DAYS" NEAR END MAY TO MAKE FINAL ARRANGEMENTS FOR TRIP TO HAITI. PAN AM TICKET PURCHASED DALLAS MAY 29. THEN DROVE MIAMI AND ARRIVED HAITI JUNE 2, ACCORDING HAITIAN RESIDENCE PERMIT. NEITHER HAS RETURNED U.S. SINCE JUNE 2. THEY DID NOT CONTACT OSWALD ON END MAY VISIT DALLAS.

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(2) DM "GLANCED THROUGH RESUME AND RETURNED IT TO OSWALD NEXT TIME HE SAW HIM.

(3) MRS. DM MEMORY NOT ENTIRELY CLEAR THIS POINT. FIRST REMEMBERED IT AS ELSBETH STREET IN OAKLEAF (DALLAS SUBURB). AFTER FURTHER THOUGHT BELIEVED SAW GUN AT APARTMENT APPROXIMATELY ONE BLOCK FROM ELSBETH ADDRESS. RECALLS CLEARLY APARTMENT WAS ONE FLIGHT UP IN OLD-FASHIONED HOUSE WITH LARGE "ROSE TREE" AT SIDE OF HOUSE. LATER CONSULTED HER PERSONAL TELEPHONE LIST AND DECIDED THIS MUST HAVE BEEN 214 NEELEY STREET. DATE OF VISIT WHEN GUN SEEN NOW ESTABLISHED BY MRS. DM AS AROUND EASTER IN APRIL 1963. MR. DM WITH HER THIS OCCASION BUT DID NOT SEE GUN.

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(4) MR. DM STATES ON OCCASION DESCRIBED PARA 3 WOMEN MENTIONED GUN HIS
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AND OSWALD'S PRESENCE AND HE JOKINGLY ASKED OSWALD IF HE HAD TAKEN A
SHOT AT WALKER. OSWALD KEPT "POKER FACE" AND "WAVED AWAY" REMARK WITH-
OUT REPLYING. MR. DM STATES HE NOT SERIOUS IN MAKING THIS REMARK SINCE
EVERYBODY IN DALLAS THOUGHT WALKER HIMSELF HAD STAGED SHOOTING INCI-
DENT FOR PUBLICITY.

(5) MRS. DM TOOK MRS. OSWALD IN HER CAR FROM FORT WORTH TO DALLAS FOR
DENTAL TREATMENT AT BAYLOR. SHE STATES THIS WAS ONE OR TWO WEEKS
AFTER THEY FIRST MET OSWALD.

(6) MR. AND MRS. DM STRESS THEY WERE VERY ACTIVE IN CHARITABLE
ENDEAVORS AND THEY AS "ALL PEOPLE IN DALLAS WHO KNEW OSWALDS" INTER-
ESTED SOLELY IN HELPING THEM AS UNFORTUNATE PEOPLE. THEY COULD THINK
OF NOTHING SIGNIFICANT TO ADD TO THEIR PREVIOUS INFORMATION ON OSWALDS.
FURNISHED NAMES TWO OTHER INDIVIDUALS WHO MIGHT HAVE ADDITIONAL
INFORMATION: (1) SAMUEL BALLENGER, INVESTMENT BANKER IN DALLAS TO WHOM
OSWALD APPLIED FOR JOB. (2) THEO MELLER AND WIFE (RUSSIAN). MELLER
WORKS AT SANGERS DEPT STORE, DALLAS. THEY CARED FOR MRS. OSWALD AND
BABY FOR AWHILE WHEN LATTER SEPARATED FROM HUSBAND.

FOUCHING FULL REPORT. TIMMONS

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To: SAC, New York

From: Director, FBI (105-82555)

LEE HARVEY OSWALD
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Attached is a copy of a Naval Message received from ONI headquarters 12-19-63. It is requested that you immediately identify [redacted] NYC, and furnish background information to the Bureau.

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PICTURE POST CARD WITH FOLLOWING MESSAGE DISCOVERED IN
MAIL ON BOARD USS SHANGRI-LA (CVA-38) ON 25 NOV. QUOTE
CARD THE NEWS OF KENNEDY'S ASSASINATION OUR AGENTS ARE BEING
OUGH, ESPECIALLY WITH THE FRAMEING OF OSWALD AND HIS DEATH
AY. AM WONDERING WHETHER OR NOT THE OTHER ATLANTIC FLEET
ARE BEING SUCCESSFULLY BOARDED. I CAN MAKE BRIEF CONTACTS
AND ALSO AGAIN IN NAPLES, IT. WITHIN NEXT TWO MONTHS.
IT. WAS UNSUCCESSFUL. WILL WRITE AGAIN NEXT MONTH.

ADDRESSED TO [REDACTED] N.Y., N.Y.

LAC AND VERIFICATION OF ADDRESS. REQUEST MESSAGE REPLY.

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SAC, MIAMI (105-825)
FROM: SAC, DALLAS (100-10461) (P)
SUBJECT: LEE HARVEY OSWALD, aka;
IS - R - CUBA

Enclosed herewith for Miami is one copy of report of SA ERNEST I. ARAGON, Secret Service, Miami, Florida, for period 11/27,29/63.

Enclosed report reflects information has been received by Secret Service from a confidential source indicating that if the assassination of President KENNEDY involved an international plot, or conspiracy, and if it was established that FIDEL CASTRO had anything do to with the plot, or conspiracy, the party responsible for carrying out any action, on the part of CASTRO would undoubtedly be [redacted], a Cuban terrorist used by CASTRO to carry out CASTRO action. This report reflects that [redacted] was last known to have been in Mexico City and efforts were continuing to determine his whereabouts immediately prior to 11/22/63.

The enclosed is being forwarded to Miami for information purposes due to the nature of information contained in same. No investigation is being requested of Miami, as the information appears to be speculative on the part of the Secret Service informant.

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TO: Mr. Belmont

FROM: A. Rosen

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

DATE: December 18, 1963

Reference is made to my previous memorandum dated 12-13-63, indicating a review of U. S. Secret Service files as they pertain to the assassination of President Kennedy and related matters was being conducted. On 12-16-63, additional review of these files was made by SA R. D. Rogge and information believed to be pertinent to the Bureau was requested. This information will be furnished as soon as Secret Service can duplicate requested material.

It was noted during pertinent interviews conducted by Secret Service agents of Mrs. Marina Oswald, wife of subject, subject's mother, as well as Mr. and Mrs. [REDACTED] who have been closely associated with Oswalds, that portions of the interviews were devoted to investigative activities of this Bureau prior to 11-22-63. For example, during the interview of Marina Oswald on 11-24-63, considerable time and effort was spent by Secret Service agents to develop the identity of the FBI Agent who had contacted [REDACTED] during the early part of November, 1963, in an effort to locate Oswald. For ready reference, pertinent portions of Secret Service interview are attached. Further there appears to be some effort on the part of the Secret Service agents to establish that this Bureau had personal contact with subject and his wife at a more recent date than that readily acknowledged by us and which is forthrightly set out in our report which has been furnished the Presidential Commission.

While it is not known what information the U. S. Secret Service intends to furnish the Presidential Commission regarding its responsibilities in this particular matter, it appears that more than normal interest is shown in our activities than would be considered necessary in the investigation of the President's assassination.

Enclosure

1 - Mr. Mohr
1 - Mr. Sullivan
1 - Mr. DeLoach

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Memorandum to Mr. Belmont
RE: LEE HARVEY OSWALD, AKA

RECOMMENDED ACTION

1. It is recommended Bureau Liaison make immediate inquiry through Secret Service to determine the purpose of its efforts to develop the identity of FBI Agents during interviews.

2. Furthermore, Bureau Liaison should make certain that appropriate arrangements are made with Secret Service to insure that a copy of any report prepared by them be furnished to the FBI for review prior to submission to the Presidential Commission.

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JPM
Addendum (12/18/63), AHB:CSH -

Liaison Supervisor Bartlett advises that the Secret Service report will be ready on the morning of 12/19/63, at which time a copy will be furnished to Bartlett for Bureau perusal prior to the time it goes to the Commission. A memorandum will be prepared advising the Director of the results of our perusal.

A. H. Belmont

(1) ...

(2) ...

(3) ... have you been contacted by any Federal ...

(4) ... Repeat your question, sir. You mean government ...

(5) ... contacted by the Federal Bureau ...

(6) ... lived in Fort Worth ... from her ... brother ... apartment, FBI came ...

(7) ... when was this?

(8) ... contacted by FBI in Irving and in Dallas ...

... back here now and lets go over this again. You said ...

(9) ... to the house, to the apartment where they lived ...

... this take place?

(10) ... in July or August 1962.

(11) ... address of your apartment at this time in ...

(12) ... the exact address, it was across from the Montgomery Ward Department Store.

105-2250-903

ENCLOSURE

(1) Did they talk to you this - 1957?

(2) No, only to Lee.

(3) Now, this was the first time that the FBI had contacted Lee at Fort Warren?

(4) They talked for quite a long time, probably an hour, maybe more than an hour. The dinner was cold. The first time at the time they were eating dinner.

(5) When you had returned to dinner, is it the middle of the day or evening?

(6) It was in the evening, between 5:00 and 6:00 o'clock.

(7) Lee is not in her presence? Do I understand her right? They took Lee out to a car?

(8) Yes sir, they questioned him in the car and notified her afterwards.

(9) Did they drive away with him in the car or did they stay parked in the street in front of the apartment?

(10) There were two FBI men. One car to the house, the other one stayed in the car. The first one came into the house and talked with her in the kitchen, stayed for a few minutes and asked her to go outside. They had their conversations in the car by the curb at the house where they lived.

(11) Did Lee relate to you what the FBI said to him?

(12) She said that she did not see Lee when they were asking him about the car. She told her that the FBI asked him whether any subversive agents, presumably from Moscow, came at any time to see him in the car, what they were talking about and that if any of them came to see him to be sure to inform the FBI and what they said to him.

(13) What was Lee's reaction to the visit of the FBI?

(14) He stated that he was visibly affected by this visit.

Agent: Please repeat.

- (1) She said Leo was visibly nervous on this visit and was afraid that he might lose his job by this visit.
- (2) Did he mention anything specific about the FBI or about the visit? What was Leo's opinion of this visit by the FBI?
- (3) She said that Leo sort of laughed and said, "Who in the Dickens and what kind of Newsw agent would come out to see me." And then he added, "they must be foolish people."
- (4) Did the FBI contact you or Leo any more or any other time while you were living at Fort Worth?
- (5) She said that was the only time the FBI contacted them in Fort Worth. They did not contact them when they moved to Dallas where he found a good job and as she previously referred to as that photographic offset; but when Leo suddenly lost that job she thought it was due to the fact that the employer apparently either didn't like that the FBI checked on Leo or something like that.
- (6) OK, you went to New Orleans from Dallas and did the FBI contact you or Leo while you were living in New Orleans?
- (7) No, the FBI never contacted them in New Orleans.
- (8) All right, then you returned back to Dallas.

Mr. Gregory corrects: Irving.

- (9) Right, did the FBI contact you or Leo after you returned back from New Orleans?
- (10) returned from New Orleans to Irving, the FBI came by the house. She was not at home, at the end of October, 1953, they were not at home, and FBI was inquiring about (she had lived in this particular house.

Mr. Gregory said: Made a mistake.

not asked the neighbors if in that house where she lived and whether any man was visiting or coming by.

(Q) Did you say this was the last of October 1963?

(A) It was at the end of October 1963, because she already had her baby and the baby was born October 20.

(Q) All right, but the FBI on this occasion did not talk to you or Leo?

(A) After the first visit to the neighbors, the FBI visited the neighbors, then they inquired who lived at the home house. The FBI came again and Mr. Gregory emphasized questions to Mrs. David as it was not clear the details of the second visit).

(Q) On the second visit, at the end of October, toward the first few days of November, FBI came - one man came from FBI and inquired for Leo since she could not speak English he was accompanied by Mr. Payne and he wanted to know where Leo would live in Dallas and she told them that he had made a previous visit when they were not at home.

(Q) Did this man, this FBI man, tell you his name? Do you recall his name?

(A) He left his name and telephone number in case Leo wanted to call him. He also asked where he worked.

(Q) Did you tell them where Leo was living and where he was working?

(A) She told them, the FBI agent, where Leo worked but she did not know where he lived.

(Q) Did she tell the FBI agent where Leo was working. Now, at this time where was Leo working?

(A) He worked at that time in the School Book Depository.

(Q) You don't recall the FBI agent's name?

- (1) When Leo came home, she told him that the FBI agent visited them and that he lost his name and telephone number and she does not remember. When FBI agent left this note with his name and telephone number, he left it with Mrs. Payne. She did not see the slip of paper with the agent's name and telephone number and when Leo came, Mrs. Payne gave it to him and she asked Leo what the name of the agent was and he replied Johnson or Thompson; they are all the same. They all have simple names and that it does not necessarily mean it is their true names.
- (2) Was this the same FBI agent that contacted you and your husband, Leo, in Fort Worth when you were living in Fort Worth?
- (3) When the FBI visited them when they lived in an apartment in Fort Worth there were two FBI men, one came to the house, the other one stayed in the car. The one that entered the house was not the same one that came to see them in Irving and she did not see the features of the one who remained in the car.
- (4) Do you recall the name or names of the FBI agents that came to your's and Leo's apartment in Fort Worth?
- (5) She said she really does not know.
- (6) As I understand it, the last time that the FBI interviewed you was around the first part of November, this year, 1950, when you were staying at the Payne's residence in Irving, Texas?
- (7) At the end of October this year, the FBI agents came but they were not at home, and the second time the agents came was the first part of November of this year. Approximately one week later, one week from the second visit to Mrs. Payne's apartment in Irving, an FBI agent and another man came again but they talked to Mrs. Payne and Mrs. Cowald heard the names but they were already saying goodbye.
- (8) How did she know they were FBI agents?
- (9) She recognized the first man as being the FBI agent who previously visited them. She did not know who the second man was. It may have been a friend of his.

- (Q) Let's go back. (A) Yes, correct. The FBI agents came that way to see you that you were living in that house?
- (A) She says she does not know the name of agent or agents who visited them in 1957 March.
- (Q) Getting back to Dallas and Irving, when was the very first time, I think you have been approached by FBI agents three different times?
- (A) She said yes, they came to see them three times. The first time we were not at home. She saw the FBI agents twice after that.
- (Q) Did Mrs. Payne relate to you or tell you why the FBI was there to see her?
- (A) She says that the FBI agents were talking to Mrs. Payne to find out who lived in that house where they were occupants. Also, she has double visits them at the house.
- (Q) When did this take place? When did the FBI come to see Mrs. Payne?
- (A) First on 27th day of October. At the time Lee saw them for the first time and three days prior to that when they came to see the neighbor, she, Mrs. Oswald, did not see the FBI agents.
- (Q) I believe she mentioned about them coming in November?
- (A) She referred to the three days prior to the 27th or 28th day of October when she was not at home and the first time she saw the FBI agents was on the 27th or 28th day of October and the second time in the early part of November, about one week later in November and that is time (conversation in Dallas to establish proper dates when Mrs. Oswald saw the FBI agents).

Mr. Gregory said: Let's review this. The first time the FBI agents came to Irving when she was not at home. The first time the FBI agents came when she was at home, on October 27 or 28th and then again approximately early part of the early part of November which was the third or fourth of November. She was at home on the second day when...

Memorandum

Mr. Rosen

DATE: 12-23-63

J. L. Handley

FROM:

SUBJECT:

LEE HARVEY OSWALD, AKA.
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Mr. Belmont	
Mr. Mohr	
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Mr. DeLoach	
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Reference is made to my previous memorandum dated 12-13-63 indicating a review of U. S. Secret Service (USSS) files had been initiated as they pertained to the assassination of President Kennedy, captioned individual and other related matters; for example, the Jack Leon Ruby Civil Rights investigation and security aspects of the Oswald case. On 12-16-63, an additional review of these files was made by SA R. D. Rogge and information believed to be pertinent to the Bureau was requested. USSS duplicated the material requested.

It will be recalled that a total of 417 items had previously been reviewed and during the recent review this total has been increased to 591 items. Based on the review on 12-16-63, 66 items of possible value to the Bureau were requested. Upon receipt they were analyzed and disseminated to interested personnel at the Seat of Government.

Set out below is the identity of the documents obtained from the USSS including the pertinent USSS documentation number, a brief description of what the item relates to, as well as the identity of the Bureau supervisor to whom the particular item was directed. The USSS documentation number is being included so that any specific item can be located at a later date if so desired.

Item 319 Nine page USSS report of ATSAIC Leon L. Gopadze dated 11-29-63, at Dallas reporting taped and personal interviews of Marian Oswald. (E. T. Turner)

Item 323 Two page USSS report of SA Michael A. Kelly dated 12-3-63, Philadelphia re interview of Mrs. Ruth Young, mother of Michael Ralph Paine. (E. T. Turner)

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- 1 - Mr. I. W. Conrad
- 1 - Mr. C. D. DeLoach
- 1 - Mr. O. H. Bartlett

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Memorandum to Mr. Rosen
RE: LEE HARVEY OSWALD

Item 324 Four page USSS report and enclosures of SAs Roger C. Warner and Elmer W. Moore dated 12-1-63, at Dallas re police radio broadcasts on 11-22-63, including shooting of Officer J. D. Tippit. (F. D. Thompson)

Item 334 Two page USSS report of SAs John Larson and Kazuo Yakura dated 12-3-63, at Los Angeles re interview of FBI SAs Sam North and Paul Mack. (E. T. Turner)

Item 338 Memorandum 12-1-63 from Inspector Kelley to Chief re interviews of Lee Harvey Oswald (LHO) on 11-23-63. (F. D. Thompson and E. T. Turner)

Item 339 Two page USSS report of SA Max D. Phillips dated 12-2-63, at Dallas re wallet in possession of Mrs. Marina Oswald. (E. T. Turner)

Item 340 Two page USSS report of SAs W. H. Patterson and Unum Brady dated 12-2-63, re additional information supplied by Ruth Paine. (E. T. Turner)

Item 341 Three page USSS report of SA Roger Warner dated 12-1-63, at Dallas regarding emergency treatment of President at Parkland Memorial Hospital. (F. D. Thompson)

Item 343 Two page letter to USSS from GSA dated 12-4-63 re [REDACTED] GSA employee. (E. T. Turner)

Item 344 Two page memorandum of telephone call from Inspector Thomas J. Kelley in Dallas at 11:00 a.m. on 12-3-63, re items furnished USSS by police from Paine residence. (E. T. Turner)

Item 345 Three page USSS report and attachments of SA George I. Sershen dated 12-2-63, at New York re journalist Priscilla Johnson's interview of LHO in 1959. (E. T. Turner)

Item 346 Cover letter and three page USSS report of SAs John P. Ward and Joseph Murphy dated 12-3-63, at New York re Nina Rosee, alleged friend of Jack Ruby. (W. L. Martindale)

Item 347 Three page USSS report of SAs Gerrets and John W. Rice dated 12-2-63, at New Orleans re Kerry Thornley who served with LHO in U. S. Marine Corps, 1959. (E. T. Turner)

Item 348 Memorandum and enclosure from SAIC Wood at Newark to SAIC Shields at Providence re John Insabella sending postcard to Pvt. Charles E. Reilly at Ft. Dix, New Jersey. (F. D. Thompson)

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Item 407 Twenty-four page USSS report and attachments of SAs A. G. Vial, Anthony E. Gerrets, Roger Counts and SAIC John W. Rice dated 12-3-63, at New Orleans re LHO's activities in that area. (S. T. Turner)

Item 408 One page memorandum from SAIC Rice at New Orleans to SAIC Sorrels at Dallas dated 12-3-63, re New Orleans background of LHO. (S. T. Turner)

Item 415 Two page USSS report of SAs William H. Patterson and Unum Brady dated 12-3-63, at Dallas re interview of Mrs. Dorothy Roberts. (S. T. Turner)

Item 416 Four page USSS report of ATSAIC Leon I. Gopadze dated 12-3-63, at Dallas re information from Marina Oswald bearing on case. (S. T. Turner and F. D. Thompson)

Item 417 Five page USSS report of SAs Talmadge W. Bailey and William N. Carter dated 12-1-63, at Dallas re LHO's brother, Robert Lee. (E. T. Turner)

Item 422 Two page USSS report and attachments of SA Max D. Phillips and Gary Seale dated 12-2-63, at Dallas re letters written by LHO in possession of mother. (S. T. Turner)

Item 423 Two page USSS report of SA Roger C. Warner dated 12-2-63, at Dallas re interview of Karen Carlin, dancer at Carousel Club. (W. L. Martindale)

Item 424 Two page USSS report of SA Elmer W. Moore dated 12-2-63, at Dallas re interview with Dial D. Ryder, gunsmith, Irving, Texas. (F. D. Thompson)

Item 428 Memorandum dated 12-4-63, from Inspector Kelley at Dallas to SAIC Philadelphia, re Ruby and "Fair Play." (W. L. Martindale)

Item 429 Two page USSS report of SA Jerry S. Parr dated 12-4-63 at Oklahoma City re interview of Ferd Kaufman and conversation with Ruby. (W. L. Martindale)

Item 430 Two page USSS report of SAIC Spaman and SAs Clark and Horn dated 12-3-63, at Los Angeles re Gun Sight on assassination gun traced to Culver City, California. (F. D. Thompson)

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All of the above items were furnished by USSS on 12-17-63. The following items were furnished on 12-19-63.

Item 435 Three page USSS report of SAs Larson and Beal and SAIC Spanan dated 12-2-63, at Los Angeles, alleging Jack Ruby purchased Minifon equipment in Dallas in 1958 and 1960. (F. Fehl)

Item 446 Two page USSS report of SA George I. Sershen dated 12-5-63, at New York, re interviews of John E. Pic's relatives, LHO's half-brother. (E. T. Turner)

Item 447 Three page memorandum Inspector Kelley to Chief dated 12-5-63, enclosing Preliminary Special Dallas report #2, consisting of 27 pages relating to events following assassination, flight of LHO, murder of Officer J. D. Tippit and arrest of LHO. (F. D. Thompson)

Item 449 Five page USSS report of SA Anthony E. Gerrets and SAIC John W. Rice dated 12-4-63, at New Orleans relating to LHO's arrest in New Orleans on 8-9-63, and other background. (E. T. Turner)

Item 451 Five page USSS report of SAs Anthony E. Gerrets and Adrian C. Vial dated 12-4-63, at New Orleans re LHO's activities in New Orleans. (E. T. Turner)

Item 455 Two page USSS report of ATSAIC Leon L. Gopadze and Unum Brady dated 12-3-63, at Dallas relating to undated document recovered from Russian book believed written by LHO. (E. T. Turner)

Item 460 Two page USSS report of SAs William R. Skiles and Robert R. Lapham dated 12-6-63, at Detroit relating to interview of Earl Ruby. (F. Fehl)

Item 463 Two page USSS report of SA Elmer W. Moore dated 12-6-63, at Dallas re interview of Jack Ruby on 12-1-63. (F. Fehl)

Item 465 Two page USSS report of SA Unum Brady dated 12-5-63, at Dallas re LHO's ability to drive car. (E. T. Turner and F. D. Thompson)

Item 466 Two page USSS report of SAs Robert Steuart, Elmer W. Moore and Gary Seale dated 12-5-63, at Dallas re allegation Jack Ruby a communist sympathizer. (F. Fehl and E. T. Turner)

Item 467 Three page USSS report of SAs Anthony E. Gerrets, Roger D. Counts and SAIC John W. Rice dated 12-6-63, at New Orleans re LHO's visit to New Orleans Attorney Dean Andrews, Jr. (E. T. Turner)

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Item 468 One page memorandum from Inspector Kelley to Chief dated 12-6-63, transmitting 13 page transcript of Dallas Police Department radio logs on 11-22-63. (F. D. Thompson)

Item 469 Nine page USSS report of SAs John J. Giuffre and Gary R. Seale dated 12-5-63, at Dallas re witnesses to J. D. Tippit murder and movements of LHO on 11-22-63. (F. D. Thompson)

Item 472 One page memorandum Acting SAIC Martineau at Chicago to Chief dated 12-4-63 re payroll records of Leslie Welding Company, Chicago. (E. T. Turner)

Item 482 Three page USSS report of SAs William H. Patterson and Unum Brady dated 12-6-63, at Dallas re derogatory leaflet on President Kennedy circulated in Dallas. (E. T. Turner)

Item 483 Four Page USSS report of SAs Charles E. Kunkel and John J. Giuffre dated 12-5-63, at Dallas concerning Sterling Charles Wood seeing LHO at Sports Dome Gun Range on 11-16-63. (F. D. Thompson)

Item 484 One page memorandum Inspector Kelley at Dallas to SAIC Purke, Detroit dated 12-5-63, alleging photographs of President Kennedy's head wounds available. (F. Fehl, F. D. Thompson)

Item 487 One page memorandum Inspector Kelley to Chief dated 12-5-63, enclosing 79 pages of letters written by LHO while in Russia to his brother Robert Lee. Note copies to be used officially only. (E. T. Turner)

Item 491 Thirty-three page USSS report of SAs Arthur W. Blake, William N. Carter and Elmer W. Moore dated 12-7-63, at Dallas re inquiries at Texas School Book Depository. (F. D. Thompson)

Item 509 Two page USSS report of SA Elmer W. Moore dated 12-6-63, at Dallas re Jack Ruby being in Dallas 11-21-63. (F. Fehl)

Item 511 Three page USSS report of SA Roger C. Warner dated 12-5-63 at Dallas re bullet recovery at Parkland Hospital. (F. D. Thompson)

Item 512 Three page USSS report of SA Roger C. Warner dated 12-6-63 at Dallas re arrest of LHO at Texas Theater, 11-22-63. (F. D. Thompson)

Item 516 Two page USSS report of SA Gary R. Seale dated 12-9-63, re arrest of John Edward Joyner, extremist. (E. T. Turner)

Item 517 Seven page USSS report of SAIC John W. Rice dated 12-9-63, re USSS contact with FBI concerning interview with LHO's cousin, Marilyn Murrett. (E. T. Turner)

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- Item 522 Two page USSS report of SA Maurice A. Miller dated 12-7-63, at Dallas re Bernard Weissman and William M. Burley. (A. T. Turner)
- Item 532 Five page USSS report of SA Robert J. Jamison dated 12-5-63 at Dallas re USSS protection of Marina Oswald. (E. T. Turner)
- Item 533 Three page USSS report of SA Charles E. Kunkel dated 12-3-63 at Dallas re activities of Oswald family 11-24-63 to 11-30-63. (E. T. Turner)
- Item 534 Three page USSS report of SA Charles E. Kunkel dated 12-4-63, at Dallas re LHO's target practice at Sports Dome Gun Range. (F. D. Thompson)
- Item 536 Four page USSS report of ATSAIC Leon I. Gopadze dated 12-5-63, at Dallas re note recovered from Russian book. (E. T. Turner)
- Item 537 Two page USSS report of SAIC Vincent P. Mroz and SA Donald W. Bell dated 12-5-63, at Kansas City re Josephine Bruce alleging close association with Jack Ruby. (F. Fehl)
- Item 540 One page USSS report of SAIC Lane Bertram dated 12-3-63, at Houston re inmate Joe Bond's alleged business partner, Jack Rubenstein. (F. Fehl)
- Item 554 Three page USSS report of ATSAIC Leon I. Gopadze dated 12-9-63, at Dallas re interview with Marina Oswald. (E. T. Turner)
- Item 565 Two page USSS report of SA Elmer W. Moore dated 12-10-63, at Dallas re Western Union records on LHO and Ruby. (F. Fehl)
- Item 569 Two page USSS report of SAIC A. B. Wentz dated 12-12-63, at Atlanta re Mrs. Hal Davison, name found in LHO's notebook. (E. T. Turner)
- Item 570 Two page USSS report of ASAIC Edward F. Sweeney and SAs Andrew G. Daigle and John R. Simpson dated 12-10-63, at Boston re Paine's background. (E. T. Turner)
- Item 575 Three page INS report of telephone call re [REDACTED] and three others concerning implied threat to Kennedy. (F. D. Thompson)
- Item 576 Two page memorandum SAIC Benavides at San Antonio to Inspector Kelley at Dallas dated 12-9-63, re LHO entering Mexico. (A. T. Turner)
- Item 580 Treasury Department Laboratory report to Chief of USSS dated 12-12-63, consisting of six pages and seven attachments re LHO's fraudulent Selective Service Card, etc. (E. T. Turner)

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Item 584 One page letter dated 12-12-63, from SAIC Vincent P. Mroz to our FBI SAC at Kansas City re Jack Ruby. (F. Fehl)

Item 589 Two page USSS report of SA Elmer W. Moore dated 12-9-63, at Dallas re Robert H. Jackson, witness who saw rifle barrel in Depository Building window. (F. D. Thompson)

Item 590 Four page USSS report of SA Elmer W. Moore dated 12-7-63, at Dallas re interview with George Senator, Ruby's roommate. (F. Fehl)

In addition to the above items, the following items of possible interest were noted but not requested:

Item 336 USSS report of SAs Edward Z. Tucker and Joseph E. Noonan dated 12-3-63, at Chicago captioned, "Lee Harvey Oswald, Assassination of President Kennedy," one copy of which has allegedly been furnished to our Chicago Office. It is not known whether our Chicago Office has furnished a copy of this report to the Bureau.

Item 553 This consists of between six hundred and seven hundred letters received by Jack Ruby while incarcerated at the Dallas jail. It is understood that our Dallas Office has previously made arrangements to review these letters for information of possible value.

Item 560 This consists of between one hundred to two hundred letters of sympathy received by Mrs. Marina Oswald. It is not known whether arrangements have been perfected to determine who these letters are from.

The above completes a review of 590 items on file at USSS as of 12-16-63. It is felt that the bulk of USSS information has been reviewed; however, it is anticipated that they will continue to receive items of possible interest to this Bureau which should be reviewed. This can be handled through established liaison.

Recipients of items from USSS are reminded that should information be developed from an analysis of the above items, which is considered to be new and pertinent, this information must be set out by separate memorandum.

ACTION:

USSS should be regularly contacted by our liaison representative while the need exists to insure that this Bureau receives pertinent information relating to the above and related matters.

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To: SAC, Dallas (Enclosures - 4)

From: Director, FBI

**LEE HARVEY OSWALD
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Enclosed are copies of the following documents received from the U. S. Secret Service: a 12-3-63 memorandum bearing number 408, a 12-2-63 Secret Service Report number 347 and 11-29-63 Secret Service Report bearing number 319 and a 12-3-63 Secret Service Report bearing number 416.

Carefully review this material and, where appropriate, question Mrs. Oswald concerning same. Should any inconsistencies appear between results of questioning of Mrs. Oswald by Secret Service and your interviews of her, resolve any such inconsistencies. Note in this regard her inconsistent statement to Secret Service prior to her admission of knowledge of Oswald's attempt to assassinate General Walker that she could not understand how Oswald could commit a killing.

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TYPE OF CASE Assassination of the President	STATUS Continued	TITLE OR CAPTION Lee Harvey Oswald
INVESTIGATION MADE AT Washington, D. C. and Dallas, Texas	PERIOD COVERED 11/26/63 - 11/28/63	
INVESTIGATION MADE BY ATSAIC Leon E. Gopadze		

DETAILS

SYNOPSIS

This report relates to listening of the tape recording interview of Marina Oswald by SAs Charles Kunkel and James F. Howard, which was translated by Russian interpreter Peter B. Gregory. The report also relates to the personal interview with Marina Oswald witnessed by Mr. Gregory. B IN RUSSIA

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DETAILS OF INVESTIGATION

Per Chief's orders the reporting agent reported to Washington in connection with interview of Marina Oswald, by Special Agents of the Dallas office.

Upon arrival of the reporting agent to Washington, D. C., on November 26, 1963, arrangements were made to transcribe the tape recording of the questions and answers during the questioning of Marina Oswald by SAs Kunkel and Howard which was translated by Russian Interpreter Mr. Gregory. The translation was faultless without deviation and at no time was there any indication that Mr. Gregory was translating otherwise. It also appeared that Mr. Gregory had a complete confidence of Marina Oswald and she was answering to the best of her ability.

On November 26, 1963, as instructed by Chief, the reporting agent and SA Max Phillips of the PBS proceeded to Dallas, Texas, for the purpose of personal interview with Marina Oswald and to be of any assistance to the Dallas office. Upon arrival to the Dallas office, the agents were advised by Inspector Tom Kelley that the FBI agents would like to use the reporting agent as interpreter for their proposed interview with Marina Oswald the same day. Inspector Kelley was advised that the reporting agent was not a finished interpreter to be used by the FBI for any official interrogation as used by the State Department or for the Court purposed, however, the reporting agent was willing to assist the FBI to the best of his ability. Upon arrival of FBI agents Charles

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T. Brown and James P. Hosty, Jr. of their Dallas office, the reporting agent explained to them the problems of a finished translator or interpreter for their particular need but they requested for assistance as their interview with Marina Oswald would be very limited. At this time it was agreed that the reporting agent would represent himself as a Government Agent without disclosing his true name or his official capacity.

Upon arrival of FBI Agents Hosty and Brown, SA Phillips and reporting agent went to the Six Flags Inn where Marina Oswald was staying, and entered her cottage. Marina Oswald was sitting on a davenport in the living room holding her infant child. The reporting agent introduced himself to Marina Oswald as being a Government agent by the name of Mr. Lee. He also introduced FBI Agents Hosty and Brown in their true capacity. Marina Oswald was told the purpose of the visit and she immediately asked whether she has a right not to answer any questions if she did not wish to do so. This was translated to the FBI agents and Marina Oswald was assured that she had rights not to answer any questions if she did not want to. The agents asked Marina Oswald whether she would object to be questioned in the future by their agents as there are many questions to be asked which were not previously answered by her or propounded to her. Marina Oswald replied that she had no other information that had not been given by her before and that she would decline any other interview by the FBI agents, by explaining that she and her husband, Lee, felt that the FBI was responsible for Lee in losing his jobs. Many attempts were made by interviewing agents to change her mind by convincing that they were not responsible for Lee to lose his jobs or to obtain one but she repeatedly refused to be interrogated. The agents also tried to explain to her that if she felt that Lee was not responsible in killing the President, it was their duty to find the guilty person. Marina Oswald was constantly indicating that she was tired to be questioned by various agencies and persons and that she would like to terminate the interview. Prior to the departure of the interviewing agents and the reporting agent, Marina Oswald was asked if she would decline to see the reporting agent the following day and she had no objection for such visit. Upon return of the agents to the Dallas office of the Secret Service, FBI Agent Hosty made notations as to answers made by Marina Oswald during the interview in narrative form and a copy of it was promised by FBI Agent Hosty to be furnished to this Service. During the conference with the FBI agents, the reporting agent mentioned to FBI Agent Hosty that Marina Oswald has recognized him as the FBI agent who had interviewed her on or about October 27, 1963, concerning the whereabouts of Lee Oswald. Agent Hosty admitted that he had talked to Mrs. Oswald and that Mrs. Paine had acted as his translator. This admission was made by FBI Agent Hosty in presence of Inspector Thomas Kelley, SAIC Sorrels and SA Max Phillips.

The following day, November 28, 1963, the reporting agent felt that in order to interview Marina Oswald, the assistance of Mr. Peter P. Gregory who acted as the interpreter between Marina Oswald and SAs Kunkel and Howard, would be beneficial to the cause as it was felt that Marina Oswald during the prior interview had an idea that the reporting agent was also an FBI agent. A contact by the agents of

the Dallas office was made with Mr. Gregory who agreed to be present and assist the reporting agent in obtaining any possible information needed by this office and particularly to convince Marina Oswald that the reporting agent is not the FBI agent due to her indicated feeling toward the FBI.

About 11 A.M. on November 28, 1963, the reporting agent, accompanied by SA Max Phillips and SA Robert A. Stewart, proceeded to the Six Flags Inn, where they met Mr. Gregory who arrived about the same time. After being introduced to Mr. Gregory, the two of us proceeded to a separate room, reserved by our agents. After explaining to Mr. Gregory, the problem and particularly to explain to Marina Oswald that the reporting agent was not an FBI agent and for her to cooperate in the matter with me. Mr. Gregory, after exchanging the mutual personal background, was more than willing to do anything he could. As to Mr. Gregory's relationship with the Oswalds, he stated that he is an Oil-Consultant, was born in Russia, and that he came to the United States in 1923; that he arrived in the U. S. on the West Coast and that he studied at the University of California at Berkley, California, and that when he moved to Dallas, Texas, being employed in his particular profession, he also was engaged on his own to teach Russian to any Americans who expressed a desire for the language.

He said that sometime in latter part of June 1962, he received a phone call at his office in Dallas from a man who said his name was Oswald. He said he learned Mr. Gregory was teaching Russian and that he would like to see him as soon as possible concerning this matter. In a few days, Lee Oswald came to his business office where he indicated that he would like to be an interpreter in Russian language. According to Gregory, Lee spoke fairly well in Russian, but with somewhat Polish accent. That in order to satisfy himself whether Lee could be an interpreter, he asked Lee to read some Russian books and to translate them. Lee did this and then Lee asked if he could give him a letter to anyone concerned certifying re his ability to be a translator. Such letter was given to Lee by Mr. Gregory. At this time, Mr. Gregory said he has grown-up children who are gainfully employed and his youngest son, Paul, was still a student at Oklahoma University, Norman, Oklahoma. However, Mr. Gregory stated that about 4 years ago only Paul indicated to him that he would like to learn Russian which was contrary to wishes of the older children, and which they never did. 7810

At the time he talked to Lee Oswald, he also learned that Lee was in Russia, that he returned with a Russian wife and that he was living with his brother, Robert Oswald. When he was helping his son Paul to learn Russian, he thought of the idea that Paul would learn more polished Russian from Marina Oswald and also about life in Russia. Upon this idea, he contacted Lee Oswald by phone and asked him if his wife, Marina, would mind teaching his son the language. At that time, the Oswalds were living on Mercedes Street in Fort Worth and that Paul used to go to their residence once or twice a week to study the language. After Paul Gregory departed for Oklahoma City, to further study at the University in the latter part of September 1962, Mr. Gregory invited several Russian people to his home for dinner. He invited the Oswalds as well as other Russian friends, among whom was invited was George A. Boube, who was born in Leningrad, Russia. Mr. Gregory thought that inasmuch as Marina lived in Leningrad and studied there, Mr. Boube would enjoy meeting her. As result of this 7

evening Mr. Bouhe found a job for Lee Oswald and he started working in some photostat or photographing shop in Dallas. However, up to then Lee was working in Ft. Worth as a sheet metal worker.

The Oswalds moved to Dallas either the latter part of September 1962 or early October of the same year. When they moved to Dallas he lost all contact with them and never saw them again. However, he has heard through other Russian friends that they were very disappointed in the Oswalds and one of his friends told him that Lee Oswald was a turncoat and that his name was mentioned in the Ft. Worth papers as being such. This happened in February 1963 when he invited for a dinner George Bouhe, Mr. and Mrs. Clark and Moller, who also told him that the Oswalds did not deserve any help because of their attitude. Mr. Gregory also advised that everybody was sympathetic and liked Marina but everyone disliked Lee. He also heard that Oswald beat up on Marina on several occasions. Ann Moller also told him that on one occasion Marina moved to her (Ann's) house due to such bad treatment.

According to Mr. Gregory the next time he heard of Lee Oswald was Friday when he shot our President, and that Lee Oswald was considered a prime suspect in the shooting. Mr. Gregory said he himself disliked Lee Oswald as Lee was arrogant, stubborn and would not discuss anything but his particular type of politics, which was definitely radical.

Mr. Gregory appeared to be a very sincere man, highly educated, and there was no question that he stands for good Americanism and is very patriotic, and loyal to this country.

Marina Oswald was then interviewed only in presence of Mr. Gregory. Mr. Gregory assured her that the reporting agent was not an FBI Agent and told her to cooperate to the fullest extent. She stated she was born on July 17, 1941, in the city of Molotovsk in Archangel District. She said during the war between Germany and Russia she lost her father, and that when the war was over she and her mother moved to Moldavia District located in the southern part of Russia. She said up to the fourth grade in elementary school, they lived in the Moldvin District and then moved to Leningrad where she entered the fifth grade at the 374 Women's School, located on Kiev Street. She went there up to the seventh grade when she decided to enter a Pharmaceutical school, even though she did not graduate from the elementary school which had 10 grades.

While attending the Pharmaceutical school she also worked which helped her make her living and stay in school. According to her, Marina's mother died in Leningrad on April 8, 1956. After finishing the Pharmaceutical school in 1959 she decided to go to the city of Minsk to live with her uncle (her mother's brother) who then was employed by the Government as a military engineer.

In March of 1961, she met Lee Oswald. The circumstances of this meeting are set forth in a tape recording transcription prepared and previously furnished Chief, with the exception that after meeting and marrying Lee, he decided to return to the U. S. and after corresponding with the American consulate in Moscow, they finally were able to obtain a visa for their trip to the United States. According to Marina

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Oswald, in order to obtain the visa, and after receiving the permission, she and Lee went to Moscow where the transportation was supplied by the American consulate. She said they arrived in New York by air on 2-13-62; they stayed in some hotel in New York City for one day and then went by train to Texas. She said when they got to Texas, they were met by Robert Oswald in the town where he lived with his family; that they stayed with Robert Oswald for about 1½ months and then moved to live with Lee's mother in Ft. Worth, Texas. She said after staying with her mother-in-law for about 3 weeks, she and Lee moved to an apartment on Mercedes Street, that was some time the latter part of July, 1962. She said they lived there until October 1962 when Lee lost his job in the sheet metal factory as it was seasonal work. In October 1962 Lee left for Dallas to look for work and she, with her daughter June, moved to live with Mrs. Elena Hall, whose address she could not recall but whose husband was a dental technician.

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She stated that Elena Hall was born in Russia but was married to an American. Marina went on to say that while in Dallas, Lee lived at the YMCA but after Lee was able to obtain employment in either a photostat or photography shop, she moved to Dallas where Lee already had an apartment on Elsbeth Street. They lived there until January 1963, when they moved to an apartment on Neely Street. She could not remember the exact addresses on both streets. However, upon request of interviewing agent she described the type of buildings. She said that on Elsbeth St. it was a one story, red brick building, but that on Neely St. it was a two story frame building and that they lived upstairs. Subsequently Marina Oswald pointed out to SA Charles E. Kunkel the exact apartment houses where they lived on Elsbeth and Neely Streets. She said they lived there until May 1963, when she and her daughter moved to live with the Paines in Irving, Texas. According to Marina Oswald, the same day she moved to Irving, Lee bought a bus ticket to go to New Orleans; that this move was upon the insistence of Marina as she suggested he would have a better chance of getting work there where he was born and had relatives. The following day she received a phone call at Mrs. Paine's home from Lee in New Orleans saying he was staying with his aunt whose name she did not know. Marina said that about a week later Lee phoned her again from New Orleans and said he had found a job at the Louisiana Coffee Company. He wanted her to join him there. About a week later she and her daughter were taken to New Orleans by Mrs. Paine and she joined Lee in an apartment which he rented before she arrived. This apartment was on Magazine Street.

Lee continued working for the Louisiana Coffee Company but he lost his job in August 1963. Marina Oswald remained with Lee until the last of September 1963, depending on unemployment compensation checks, for about 7 weeks. As Lee could not find a job, and due to somewhat marital difficulties, Marina wrote to Mrs. Paine concerning these troubles and asked her if she could come down and take her back to Irving, Texas. Mrs. Paine agreed to do so and while Mrs. Paine was on her vacation traveling in unknown places she arrived in New Orleans and took Marina back to Irving, Texas. As far as Marina can remember, this occurred in the latter part of September 1963. Lee remained in New Orleans looking for work. During the time Lee remained in New Orleans for about a week, he did not call her or communicate with her in any way. However, in early October 1963 she received a phone call from Lee at Mrs. Paine's house, telling her he was in Dallas, Texas; that he had taken a room, but he did not tell her the address, he gave her only a telephone number. She did not remember that phone number as that number, as that number was given to Mrs. Paine to put in Mrs. Paine's phone book. She remembers that Lee said it was a rooming

house with many rooms with no private toilet facilities. Later he phoned again and said he moved to another rooming house without disclosing the address but leaving a phone number where he could be reached. This number was also given to Mrs. Paine and she put it down in her phone book. According to Marina Oswald, Lee has been phoning her from Dallas almost every day due to his worries about their children, and that when she left New Orleans, she took all their belongings except leaving his personal things with him there.

After obtaining the foregoing information the reporting agent felt she was very sincere in her statements and that she was furnishing the information voluntarily without trying to hold anything back. In connection with Lee's and her finances, she said they lived very frugally; that Lee was very stingy; and that at no time was Lee giving her funds -- but that while he was working, they tried to save up as much as they could, and that Lee never told her the amount of his salary while working.

At this time Marina was asked if she knew of any clubs that Lee belonged to in Russia. She replied the only club he belonged to was a Hunters Club in Minsk. In asking her whether he had freedom of travel in Russia, she replied negatively and said he had only limited permission to travel while living in Russia. She was asked if to her knowledge Lee was in Leningrad and whether she knew of a club named "Inter-Club". She said she knows Lee was not in Leningrad as his visa which he obtained directed him to report directly to Moscow from Helsinki, Finland. However, she said she knows the INTER CLUB in Leningrad as this place is mostly patronized by foreign sailors for their entertainment, such as dancing, seeing films, and the club could be entered by any person by paying the entrance fee.

She was asked whether she had any knowledge of Lee's trips to Mexico or Washington, D. C. She replied in the negative. She was asked whether she or Lee had any cameras and she replied that Lee bought one camera in Russia and a second one in the United States. She said one was a small camera and the other was a box camera. She added that she was not proficient with operating any cameras as she never had an opportunity to do so.

She was asked whether Lee had any guns and she said yes; that he had a rifle while they were living in New Orleans but did not know what kind of a gun it was as she was not familiar with firearms of any kind. She added that when she moved from New Orleans she cannot tell whether she brought the gun to Irving, Texas, but that she found a rifle wrapped in one of their blankets and that it was in Mrs. Paine's garage. She said she did not examine this gun but only saw the barrell.

Concerning visits by FBI agents, Marina stated that while living on Mercedes Street in Fort Worth, Texas, they were visited by two agents who talked to Lee at length outside the house in their automobile; that while living in Irving, Texas, to her knowledge only on two occasions did agents visit there; however, she had been advised by her neighbors that some agents made inquiries concerning Lee while they were gone from the house. By furnishing Marina a calendar she established that the first visit of a FBI agent in Irving, Texas, was either on October 22 or 23, 1963, which she learned from neighbors; that the second visit was on October 25, 1963, by one FBI agent who talked with her, but Lee was not there. It was a very short conversation and was translated by Mrs. Paine and the agent then left.

The next visit was about a week later, either on November 5 or 6, 1963, when two agents called together, but she did not see the agents then but was told by Mrs. Paine that they had been there asking for Lee. According to her, she could not understand the conversation between Mrs. Paine and the agents, but Mrs. Paine explained they were asking about Lee. In connection with FBI agents' visit in Fort Worth, Marina Oswald said that after the agents left, Lee was very nervous. Lee never told her what this was all about but was very nervous concerning the interview.

On the last occasion when Mrs. Paine's home was visited by FBI agents, Lee was already working for the Texas Schoolbook Depository.

Apparently Marina was very much concerned that Mr. Gregory and I had any doubts as to her sincerity and truthfulness in her answers to our questions. She repeatedly would remark "I hope you believe me, as I swear by God, this is the truth." Her religious convictions concerning belief in God she expressed the previous evening when she was asked by the reporting agent if she believed in God, she replied that she did not believe in God until her mother died but that after her death she started to believe in God, and particularly since she came to the United States. During the conversation she also indicated that Lee was a loner, stubborn, hot headed, and some times violent just like his mother Mrs. Oswald, Sr., who on numerous occasions exhibited her temper by shrieking at her, stamping her feet, and insisting that she have her own way in any aspect of Marina's life.

Before showing Marina Oswald photographs of Lee Oswald holding the rifle, she was forewarned to tell me the truth about the photographs. She replied she would. At this time two photographs of Lee holding the rifle, a newspaper, and a revolver strapped to his side were shown to her and by seeing them it seemed somewhat of a shock to her. She started crying but after composing herself, she said that the pictures were taken while they were living in the duplex on Neely Street at Dallas, Texas, as she recognized the background of the picture. She was then asked who took the pictures. Marina hesitatingly said she didn't think she knew but immediately stated that there was no use to tell a lie, and added that it was taken by her upon Lee's request, even though she did not know how to operate the camera. The operation of the camera was explained to her by Lee who also measured the distance where she should stand when taking the photographs. After Marina Oswald examined the pictures it was pointed out to her Lee was holding a rifle containing the scope and she said honestly that she does not remember noticing the scope but that it was Lee's rifle and the same one which she had previously seen in their apartment in New Orleans. The fact that Lee had a revolver in a holster on his right side was pointed out to her but she said she did not notice the revolver while taking the picture as Lee was dressed in black and it would have been hard to see. She said the reason Lee asked her to take the photographs was for the purpose of sending photographs to the Militant magazine to show that he was ready for anything. Marina Oswald said this was also probably for the purpose of showing that he was here and that he was ready to do anything even if it involves possible use of arms. She was very much concerned that her first version to the police concerning the gun was false, as she had tried to protect Lee whom she loved and still loves but feels that the truth should be known. She asked that information given concerning the gun be withheld from the Police as she does not want to be branded as a liar. (11)

Marina Oswald further stated that there was no question but that that was Lee's rifle, that she was now satisfied that he was responsible for killing the President, but that she had never had any inkling that he would be so violent to anybody. She was asked whether Lee, to her knowledge, was an expert rifle-shot, and she said Lee was boastful that he was a good shot and that he learned this while in the military service. Marina also expressed her deep sorrow and concern over the killer of her husband and said she has no malice toward him, and hoped he would not be killed for his crime.

Marina Oswald said that at no time had she seen Lee carrying guns away from the house for any purpose or had seen him practice shooting any guns. She said he would go to work either by a bus or be taken by a neighbor who also worked where he did.

Marina Oswald inquired of the reporting agent and Mr. Gregory if she should give the same information to the FBI or any other agency of the Government, and she was told for her own sake and her children's sake to tell the truth during all of this investigation which would help her in the long run, and particularly with her desire to remain in the United States. She was also told this Service was willing to help her all they could.

At the conclusion of the interview, as it was felt that she was very tired, Marina on her own accord stated that on Thursday night about 6:30 P.M., on November 21, 1963, Lee appeared at the Paine's house; that this surprised her because Lee had never visited her on week days while working for the Texas Schoolbook Depository but only on weekends; that he told her he had something very important to do. The following morning Lee left the Paine's house, but she did not see Lee's actual departure from the area. Prior to Lee's departure he told Marina not to expect him home over the weekend, a statement Lee had never made before, as he had spent every weekend with his family.

Marina further stated that after the assassination of the President, Mrs. Paine told her that during the Thursday evening of November 21, 1963, Lee was doing something in the Paine's garage, but Mrs. Paine did not know what Lee was doing in the garage.

After the reporting agent's return to the U. S. Secret Service Office, Dallas, Texas, Marina Oswald had one of the Secret Service agents phone the office and asked for the reporting agent. She apologized for not giving the following information: She stated that while pointing out to our agents the apartment on Neely Street as well as Ellsbeth Street, it came to her mind that on her departure from New Orleans with Mrs. Paine, Lee told her and Mrs. Paine that he might go to some other cities to look for work, and particularly to a city where one of his friends was living; that the name of both cities were furnished by Lee to Mrs. Paine who no doubt will remember the names and may remember the name of his friend he mentioned. She also said that while living on Neely Street in Dallas, Lee was attending some night school where they teach all kinds of languages, typing, etc. She said he attended this school twice a week and usually would go to the school direct from his work and would get

home about 8:30 P.M. She knows he was studying typing as he was bringing home some of his home work; that he attended this school for about a month.

UNDEVELOPED LEADS

Further interrogation of Marina Oswald if an opportunity presents itself.

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Reference is made to your memorandum dated November 30, 1962.

Based upon available information, Oswald was in New Orleans from approximately 4/10/63 to approximately 2/16/63. The original application for passport with the Louisiana Bureau of Passport Security was dated 4/12/63, and he indicated that he had been in New Orleans since 4/10/63. In another place on one of the forms he indicated that he had returned to New Orleans on 2/15/63.

He apparently first resided with relatives, the Murmets, at 757 French Street, New Orleans, and after a few days moved to 3707 Magazine St. He did not have a telephone at the latter address. Long distance calls were made to number 5-4326, 701 French Street, and listed on page No. 22 of H. A. G. Vahl's report dated 10/3/63, copies of which are attached. No other local addresses have been developed.

Oswald was employed by H. D. Hall & Co., 419 Magazine Street, New Orleans, from 2/10/62 to 1/10/63. This company handles a parcel of orders known as "Western Union". He earned a total of \$36.42 during the period of this employment. No record of any other employment in New Orleans has been developed to date.

The FBI office here has requested the local Western Union office to conduct exhaustive search of records to determine if Oswald received Western Union money orders here, or if money orders were sent to him in Dallas or Fort Worth, Texas. Any information developed through this record search will be made subject of a report.

We have recently received information indicating that Mrs. G. L. attended several meetings while in New Orleans, and that she was of a certain ethnic lineage who allegedly does not speak English. It is reported that Russian speaking persons were present. You may wish to advise to question her concerning the alleged meetings.

Additional reports will be submitted by other Special Agents covering other phases of the investigation when time permits.

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TYPE OF CASE Assassination of President	STATUS Continued	TITLE OR CAPTION Lee Harvey Oswald Assassination of President Kennedy
INVESTIGATION MADE AT New Orleans, La.	PERIOD COVERED 11/23/63	
INVESTIGATION MADE BY SA Gerrets and SAIC John W. Rice		

DETAILS **SYNOPSIS** *MEXICO* *LA*

Kerry Thornley, who served in **U. S. Marine Corps** with Oswald at **El Toro Marine Base, Santa Ana, California**, in 1959, was interviewed at request of Dallas Office. He said **B. A. (Bud) Simco**, of **Orange, California**, also served with Oswald and may know other friends of the subject.

DETAILS OF INVESTIGATION

At 7:30 PM on 11/23/63 long distance telephone call was received from SA Robert A. Stewart, Dallas, requesting that Kerry Thornley, white, male, age 24, a waiter who resides at 1824 Dauphine Street, New Orleans, be interviewed. He advised that Thornley served in the Marine Corps with Oswald at El Torro, California, and that he had been in Mexico recently.

Inquiries at 1824 Dauphine Street by SAs Anthony E. Gerrets and A. G. Vial during the evening of 11/23/63 disclosed that Kerry Thornley had been residing at that address for only approximately two weeks. He was reported to be a waiter at an unidentified restaurant in New Orleans and wears a tuxedo when working.

Canvass of numerous restaurants finally disclosed that Thornley is presently employed at Arnold's Restaurant, 813 Bienville Street, where he was interviewed during the late evening by SA Gerrets and SAIC John W. Rice.

Thornley advised that he had served with Oswald in Marine Air Control Squadron #9, El Toro Marine Base, Santa Ana, California, for a few months during the early part of 1959. He said that Oswald was very intelligent and extremely well read; that he spoke Russian, which he understood he had learned while stationed in Japan;

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that he subscribed to "Pravda" and had also read books written in Russian. He said Oswald professed to be an admirer of the Communist system, sometimes jokingly, although he felt at that time that Oswald was not a Communist. He said he had not seen Oswald since 1959, but that he had heard about his defection to Russia subsequently. He said he and Oswald had something in common in that both are atheists and enjoy reading. He said Oswald was very much interested in George Orwell's book entitled "1984" which is said to be a bitter satire on 20th Century trends toward totalitarianism. He further advised that Oswald apparently was emotionally unstable, and that he resented military discipline; that he heard that Oswald had poured beer on the head of a Marine Corps Sgt. while in Japan. He said Oswald did not have many close friends; that he was very witty and satirical in conversation, and that he operated best in a crowd; that he had a good sense of humor.

He said that Oswald criticized the capitalist system, and once mentioned that the leaders of the two ideologies should "fight it out on a personal basis".

He said he had never heard the name A. J. Ridell, and did not know if Oswald had used that name as an alias.

Thornley further advised that he had written a draft of a novel, the principal character being a former Marine who defected to Russia. He said that he had considered looking up Oswald in order to obtain information concerning his experiences in Russia as material for the final chapter of the novel, but that he had not done so.

Thornley was questioned concerning his visit to Mexico. He said that he left New Orleans in May, 1963, and went to the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Thornley, 20041 Scott Avenue, Apt. 9, Whittier, California; that he worked in Whittier and vicinity, and returned to New Orleans by bus, via Mexico; that he was in Mexico for approximately six days - three days in Mexico City - on a sight-seeing tour. He indicated that he knew nothing about Oswald having been in Mexico.

Thornley said that J. A. (Bud) Simco, who resides on Keyfield Street, Orange, California (listed in telephone directory), also served with Oswald in the Marine Corps, and that he may be able to furnish further information, and possibly furnish names of other friends of Oswald. He said that Simco and Oswald were on friendly terms. He also said that a Colonel Poindexter was the Commanding Officer at the base the early part of 1959.

Following our interview with Thornley, he was interviewed by a newspaper reporter in New Orleans, and a lengthy article appeared in the New Orleans States-Item on 11/27/63. He was also interviewed by WDSU TV, New Orleans.

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Copies of this report are being furnished the Los Angeles Office with request that B. A. (Bud) Sisco, address shown above, be interviewed in Orange, California, for whatever pertinent information he may be able to furnish concerning Oswald. He should also be questioned as to whether or not he knows Alex James Hicoll, or A. J. Hicoll, which may be an alias of Oswald.

Further investigation is being made in New Orleans in an effort to develop additional information relative to Oswald's activities and associates in New Orleans.

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TYPE OF CASE Protective Research	STATUS Continued	TITLE OR CAPTION ASSASSINATION OF PRESIDENT KENNEDY, DALLAS, TEXAS
INVESTIGATION MADE AT Dallas, Texas	PERIOD COVERED November 29 - December 1, 1963	
INVESTIGATION MADE BY ATSAIC Leon I. Gopadze		

DETAILS

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Additional information received from Marina Oswald concerning her life with Lee Harvey Oswald and other pertinent information regarding the case.

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DETAILS OF INVESTIGATION

Reference is made to memorandum report of ATSAIC Gopadze dated November 29, 1963, relative to the investigation conducted in this case.

On the afternoon of November 29, 1963, the reporting agent, accompanied by SA Art Blake, proceeded to the Six Flags Inn in the anticipation of Marina Oswald and her children to be moved to the residence of the Martin's residence the same evening. Mr. James Martin is the assistant manager of the Inn and had invited Marina Oswald and her children to stay at his house. *Dallas, Texas*

Upon arrival of agents at the cottage, Robert Oswald was also there, and he asked for assistance of the reporting agent to translate important information concerning his brother Lee Oswald. He stated that apparently the cemetery officials through the Miller's Funeral Home, Fort Worth, are concerned about retaining Lee Oswald's body at the cemetery due to the pressure of families who have relatives buried there as the cemetery officials received all kinds of threats, even to the extent that the body would be exhumed. According to Robert Oswald, the funeral home officials suggested to him either the body be removed from the cemetery or be cremated. He also stated that he had been told that it would take three signatures of Marina Oswald, his mother's and his to accomplish the necessary action. The information furnished by Robert Oswald was translated to Marina Oswald who at first refused to consider such request but after various reasons for such action were explained to her she agreed for cremation of her husband's body in preference that the body be removed to another cemetery.

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During the ensuing general conversation with Marina Oswald she indicated that she was very tired from the previous evening due to the interrogation by the FBI agents and that she was worried whether the Martin family liked her during the time she spent with them on Thanksgiving Day. She was also worried as to the length of time she could stay with the Martins and what sort of work they are expecting from her. Upon arrival of James Martin at the cottage occupied by Marina Oswald, the above mentioned problems were related to him and he stated that Marina could stay with them as long as she wanted and that all they wanted her to do was to be happy and for her to feel as a member of their family. Marina Oswald also indicated that she would rather move from the cottage the following day than the same evening which was agreeable to Mr. Martin. During that evening the reporting agent felt that Marina Oswald expressed additional confidence in the reporting agent and in fact she was very disappointed when the agent departed.

On November 30, 1963, the reporting agent accompanied by SA Blake proceeded to the Six Flags Inn for the purpose of additional questioning of Marina Oswald about some matters which were of interest to the Service. Marina Oswald was questioned concerning the origin of the black wallet containing \$180.00 in cash and the identity of Byron Phillips of the Wilbarger County, Texas, who executed an affidavit of financial responsibility for her entree into the United States. She stated that the money in the amount of \$170.00 represented their savings from her husband's wages and that \$10.00 was given to her by the newspaper man; that Lee Oswald was very stingy with his money, tried to exist and eat on little as possible and never bought anything for himself. She was asked whether he was lazy and did not like to work and she replied in the negative as he needed to work and was very concerned about his financial responsibility.

Regarding Byron Phillips, she stated that neither she or Lee ever saw Byron Phillips, that she has heard that her mother-in-law Mrs. Marguerite Oswald worked for him as a practical nurse during the time she (Mrs. Oswald) was residing in Vernon, Texas, and that Mrs. Oswald asked Mr. Phillips to execute the necessary affidavit. Marina Oswald further stated that the wallet in question was given to her husband by his mother upon their arrival in Fort Worth, Texas, from Russia, and that she kept it always in the places where they lived. She was also questioned concerning whether or not she ever saw in Lee's possession pamphlets showing pictures of the late President Kennedy requesting that he be indicted for treason and she replied in the negative. In connection with curtain rods mentioned by Lee Oswald to Wesley Frazier as the latter drove Lee to work Friday morning, she stated that she never saw any rods in the Paine's house or in the garage as Mrs. Ruth Paine only had venetian blinds.

Marina Oswald also stated that when she was shown, by the reporting agent, pictures of Lee Oswald holding a rifle she did not advise at that time that she had the same pictures but in smaller sizes pasted in her family album but that upon suggestion of Mrs. Marguerite Oswald she destroyed them upon learning that

her husband was a prime suspect in the shooting of the President. She also related that the Thursday evening (November 21, 1963) when Lee Oswald appeared at the Paine's house unexpectedly, he told her to buy anything the children needed from their savings, that he appeared to be nervous, that he tried to make up to her due to their previous domestic quarrel and that he went to bed at about 8:00 P.M. the same evening. According to Marina Oswald, when she went to bed around 10:00 P.M., she felt that he was not asleep as shortly after he touched her to see if she were asleep. Marina Oswald further stated that the following day (Friday) when she got up from her bed, after the departure of her husband, she noticed his wedding ring laying on the top of their bedroom dresser. She stated that he never, to her knowledge, took off his ring before, and that at that time she thought it was a strange thing for him to do.

During the ride transporting Marina Oswald and her two children to the Martin's residence located at 11611 Farrar Street, Dallas, Texas, Marina Oswald was constantly talking concerning her husband trying to analyze his emotions and possible reason for killing the President. She said that on numerous occasions he would drop on his knees in front of her crying, saying that he was lost, did not know what to do and was confused in his way of life. Marina Oswald also stated that her husband always tried to improve himself, but that he mostly was concentrating in reading books about the great men of the world, their achievements and their contribution to the world. Marina Oswald is of the opinion that her husband was an ego-maniac who wanted to be a "big man" but that in failing to be so he decided to show the whole world who he was by killing the President so that the whole world would know his name. Marina Oswald also stated that while they were living in the Soviet Union, Lee Oswald indicated the lack of freedom of speech in Russia, the travel restrictions and in some way he was disappointed in the way he was treated there.

The trip from the Six Flags Inn to the Martin's residence was without any incidents and no further pertinent information was received from Marina Oswald in this case.

On December 1, 1963, the reporting agent accompanied by SA Gintz proceeded to the Martin's residence for the purpose of taking Marina Oswald and her family to the cemetery which visit she previously requested. Upon arrival of the Robert Oswald family from Denton, Texas, with Special Agents James Lackey and Talnage Bailey, the Oswalds decided that only Marina and Robert Oswald would go to the cemetery. Both Oswalds, including Marina's daughter Junie, were taken to the Rose Hill cemetery located in Fort Worth, Texas, in the government car preceded by plain police car occupied by two plain clothes police officers. On the way to the cemetery Marina Oswald bought azalea plant and one dozen white carnations from a florist shop. Upon arrival at the cemetery Marina Oswald placed the flowers at the Lee Oswald grave with two separate notes written in Russian that the azalea plant was from his wife and for him to rest in peace. The carnations were from his children. Marina Oswald was very pleased to see that the grave contained a white flowered cross with many other flowers. There were not many onlookers and the grave was guarded by the Fort Worth police car with a uniform police-
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Marina Oswald remained at the grave for about twenty minutes, and the party returned to the Martin's residence. At the residence Mrs. Martin suggested that Marina Oswald change her appearance for the security reasons while residing at their house and Marina Oswald did not object to that request. Mrs. Robert Oswald, who is a professional beauty operator, cut Marina Oswald's hair, making it short. No other conversation was conducted by the reporting agent with Marina Oswald that day.

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Further contacts will be maintained with Marina Oswald for any possible information she may have in this case.

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