

at television the past few days and had seen or heard that OSWALD had been in Mexico City. She said she was only trying to be helpful and that is the reason she had mentioned Mexico City as she did.

Mrs. OSWALD said that she did not know anything about any trip that OSWALD may have made to Mexico City. She said that upon OSWALD's return to Dallas, which was in early October, 1963, that she had not asked him where he had been or what he had done since she had left him in New Orleans because she knew that he had not found work and that it would only embarrass him to ask. She said that OSWALD had not volunteered any information about where he had been or what he had done.

Mrs. OSWALD was asked what OSWALD did during the time he was unemployed. She said he sat around the house all day reading. She said he read so much she often wondered why he did not get sores from sitting down so much. She said OSWALD visited the library regularly at New Orleans, where he checked out mostly books on history, but he also read books by HEMINGWAY, JACK LONDON, and REMARQUE. She said that she cannot accurately recall, but she believes that OSWALD went to the library and checked out books the day before Mrs. PAINE arrived. She said OSWALD went every Tuesday to pick up his unemployment check.

She said they did not make plans very far ahead at the time she left New Orleans to have the baby in Texas because it was not known whether or not OSWALD would find a job, and if he did where it would be.

She advised OSWALD had come to Dallas early in October, 1963. She could not remember the exact date and again said that Mrs. PAINE would probably know the exact date because she kept a meticulous diary. She advised OSWALD had called her at Mrs. PAINE's residence and told her that he had arrived in Dallas the day before and had rented a room. He left a telephone number where he could be contacted. Mrs. OSWALD said she did not have this number but felt sure Mrs. PAINE had it in her diary.

Mrs. OSWALD was asked if OSWALD had used any other names, and she replied that he had not to her knowledge. She was then asked if he had not used a different name in

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Dallas when he had rented a room upon his return to Dallas on October 3, 1963, and she said that she now recalled OSWALD had used another name. She said that on one occasion Mrs. PAINE had telephoned the place where OSWALD was staying and had asked to speak to Mr. OSWALD, and the man who answered the phone said there was no one by the name of OSWALD at the place. Mrs. OSWALD said she herself called this number and talked to OSWALD, at which time he said he had been there the day before when someone had called and asked for Mr. OSWALD, but that he was using another name at the house and had not answered to the name OSWALD. He told Mrs. OSWALD he was using another name because he did not want any questions asked about himself.

Mrs. OSWALD was asked if OSWALD could drive a car, and she replied that he did not have a driver's license. She said Mrs. PAINE had taught him something about driving a car after he returned to Dallas in October, 1963. She said also that OSWALD's cousin who lived on French Street in New Orleans had taught him something about driving. She said she believes OSWALD could have passed a driver's test.

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(1) MARINA OSWALD was interviewed at the home of JAMES HERBERT MARTIN, 11611 Farrar Street, Dallas, Texas, telephone DAVIS 7-6569.

She advised that after OSWALD returned to Dallas in early October, 1963, and found a room in Oak Cliff, he had called her an average of twice a day to inquire about her condition as her second child was due on about October 8, 1963. She said OSWALD found a job at the Texas School Book Depository on October 15, 1963. She said Mrs. PAYNE had talked to one of her neighbors about OSWALD needing a job and a woman neighbor said there was a vacancy where her brother was employed, and suggested that OSWALD contact this place. Mrs. OSWALD does not recall the name of the neighbor, except that she is called LENNIE, Texas. Mrs. PAYNE found that the place of employment of this neighbor's brother was the Texas School Book Depository and she called that place several times asking for the person it had been recommended that she call, but she could not locate this person. She finally was able to locate this person by telephone, and upon inquiring about possible employment for OSWALD was told that OSWALD should call about the job. MARINA said that the date of contact by Mrs. PAYNE of this person at the Texas School Book Depository must have been on Monday, October 14, 1963, as she knows OSWALD went to the Texas School Book Depository on the following day, which was October 15, 1963, and got a job.

The second weekend following his return to Dallas, which was the weekend of October 11-13, 1963, OSWALD had no job. He spent that weekend at the PAYNE residence and MARINA believes it was during that weekend sometime that Mrs. PAYNE talked to her neighbor, LENNIE, about the job for OSWALD.

She recalls he came to the PAYNES for the weekend on October 18, 1963, as this is OSWALD's birthday. He spent the night of October 18th at the PAYNE house, spent all day Saturday and Saturday night, and then on October 20, a Sunday, Mrs. PAYNE took MARINA to the Parkland Hospital as her baby was due. OSWALD stayed with the children at the PAYNE house. She was released from the hospital on Tuesday morning, October 22, and PAYNE brought her back to her house. When she returned to the PAYNE home, OSWALD was at work.

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While she was in the hospital, OSWALD visited her on Monday night, October 21, with Mrs. PAINÉ and the children, but only OSWALD was allowed to see her and the newborn baby. She believes that he came about 7 or so in the evening and stayed for about 1½ hours. She said that after his visit OSWALD returned with Mrs. PAINÉ and the children to the PAINÉ residence where he stayed overnight.

Following her return from the hospital to the PAINÉ home, OSWALD visited her each weekend, with two exceptions, and would usually call her at least once a day. He usually came on Friday, after work, with the neighbor who worked at the School Book Depository and would return to work on Monday morning with this same neighbor. On the two exceptions noted, one occurred when OSWALD called her from work on a Friday, exact date not remembered, to inform her that he had an appointment to see about another job the next day, Saturday, and therefore would not be at the PAINÉ residence that night, Friday. He said that he did not like the work at the Texas School Book Depository and wanted to try to find another job, but did not want Mrs. PAINÉ to know it as she had helped him get the job at the School Book Depository. He said he had seen an ad in the newspaper and was going to answer that ad. MARINA advised that the ad was by some photographic concern. She said OSWALD had appeared at the PAINÉ residence on that Saturday, and said that he had applied for the job but had been unsuccessful. He arrived at the PAINÉ residence on that day before lunch.

Concerning his job at the School Book Depository, OSWALD told MARINA that his job was to fill out orders and pack them in boxes. He said he did not like his work and it was for that reason that he was looking for other work.

MARINA asked OSWALD about the people at the School Book Depository and each time she would try to engage him in conversation about his fellow employees, he would turn her questions aside and say that he was not interested in any of them. She asked him about his boss and he said the boss was a nice man. She said she told OSWALD that he should make friends at the School Book Depository but she knew that he was not interested in making friends. OSWALD mentioned to her that they had coffee breaks at the Depository and that the atmosphere down there was very congenial. He did not tell MARINA on which floor he worked.

The other weekend on which OSWALD did not visit the PAINÉ residence occurred on November 15-17, 1963. On this Friday, November 15, 1963, OSWALD called MARINA and she told him not to come that weekend because one of the PAINÉ children

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was having a birthday and Mr. PAINÉ would be over and it was not convenient for OSWALD to spend the weekend. He did not come to the PAINÉ house that weekend. MARINA advised she became lonesome that weekend and on Sunday, November 17, 1963, had Mrs. PAINÉ call the telephone number where OSWALD was staying as she wanted to talk to him. Mrs. PAINÉ called the number and asked the person who answered the telephone for LEE OSWALD, but could not locate OSWALD at that number. She advised the next day, Monday, November 18, 1963, OSWALD called her about 3 o'clock in the afternoon. She told him that she had tried to locate him the day before and had Mrs. PAINÉ call the number he had left. OSWALD then became angry and told MARINA that Mrs. PAINÉ should not have called for him under his right name, LEE OSWALD, because he was staying there under another name. MARINA asked him why he was staying there under another name and he replied that he did not want people asking questions. MARINA became mad at OSWALD because he was staying at this house under another name. OSWALD also was mad. He told MARINA to tear his telephone number out of Mrs. PAINÉ's book and MARINA refused to do this. She then hung up the telephone on OSWALD.

On Thursday, November 21, 1963, OSWALD appeared unannounced at the PAINÉ residence, at about 5:45 p.m., with the neighbor boy who worked at the School Book Depository and with whom he usually caught a ride. She asked him why he had come and he replied that he had gotten lonesome. He wanted to make up with MARINA. She said that she was still mad at him because he was staying at his rooming house under a false name. Even though OSWALD wanted to make up, she did not make up, and as a consequence did not talk to him much during that evening of November 21. She said that OSWALD had played with the children outside for a while and then had gone to bed about 8:30 in the evening. She said that she retired about midnight. She advised that she did not know if OSWALD went to the PAINÉ garage that night, but advised he could have easily done so because he was outside with the children a good deal. She said that generally OSWALD would go to the garage on the weekends because many of their things were stored there and she would ask him to get something for her from these things. She said she did not pay any particular attention to when he went or what he did if he went to the garage.

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On the morning of November 22, 1963, the alarm rang at 6:40 a.m. and she awoke and OSWALD remained asleep. She began feeding the baby and at about 7 o'clock she awoke OSWALD and told him he had better get up or he would be late for work. He got up and as he finished dressing, said he would take care of his own breakfast. He then went into the kitchen, but she does not believe he fixed anything because the coffee pot was not warm when she went in later, about 7:20, and she saw no signs of breakfast preparations. She said the last time she saw OSWALD was when he left her bedroom to go to the kitchen.

On November 21, 1963, the previous evening, OSWALD told her that he would not be able to come to the FA'NE residence on the coming weekend, November 22-24, 1963. She asked him why and he said it was not convenient to disturb people so often. She also remembers that on Thursday, November 21, she came running from the kitchen to see OSWALD in another part of the house, and asked him how it would be to see a real live President. She was referring to the visit of President KENNEDY, scheduled for the next day. OSWALD was extremely short in his answer, said something like "I don't know," and abruptly terminated the conversation. Mrs. OSWALD said she liked President KENNEDY and JACKIE KENNEDY because both of them appeared, in their photographs, to be very sympathetic people. She said that she would often have OSWALD read the captions under photographs of President KENNEDY and JACKIE. She said she admired them both. She stated she has asked OSWALD on one occasion what kind of a President Mr. KENNEDY was and he had replied that KENNEDY was a good President. She said OSWALD never gave any indication whatsoever that he intended any harm to the President.

She said she feels intuitively that if OSWALD was trying to kill the President, that one shot would have been enough, and that she feels, therefore, that he might have been aiming at the other person (Governor CONNALLY). She said OSWALD never mentioned any possible plans that he might have about assassinating the President. She said she cannot understand this thing.

She recalled on one occasion, quite a while ago, she made the remark to OSWALD that she couldn't imagine one person

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||| killing another. She asked him if he could kill another person and he replied "HITLER needed killing," and implied that by killing HITLER, others could be saved.

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||| The rifle that was owned by OSWALD she had seen many times. She recalled specifically seeing it when they lived on Neeley Street, and she knows that OSWALD had the rifle in the garage at the PAINÉ residence. She advised she did not know that the rifle had a scope on it. She recalls that she had asked OSWALD why he had the rifle and he told her that it was for hunting purposes. She replied that he could not expect to go hunting if he did not have a car. He assured her that one day they would have a car.

MARINA advised that the only sources of income that OSWALD had, to her knowledge, were his pay for his employment and previously his unemployment compensation. She said that he was paid each 2 weeks when he worked at the School Book Depository and she believes he received about \$100 each pay day. She also said OSWALD got one \$33 unemployment check after he began work at the School Book Depository.

She said that when she was at the police station in Dallas, following the assassination of the President, she talked to Mrs. PAINÉ and asked her to bring some things to her at the police chief's residence where she spent the night. She told Mrs. PAINÉ that OSWALD had been saving money in a wallet which was in one of the drawers of a chest in the PAINÉ house and asked Mrs. PAINÉ to bring that to her also. She said the wallet and the other things were brought to her at the police station and she extracted the money from the wallet, counted it, and found it to be \$170. A Life reporter who was standing nearby threw in \$10 and that made \$180. She said this is the money that OSWALD had saved, beginning in New Orleans.

Mrs. OSWALD advised she had been thinking about how OSWALD had come to the PAINÉ residence on the first occasion following his return to Dallas in early October, 1963. She said upon reflection she believed that OSWALD had called from the bus station, stating that he was already in Irving and asked Mrs. PAINÉ to pick him up. She said Mrs. PAINÉ was busy at the time and could not go. OSWALD later appeared at the house and said that he had hitchhiked a ride with a Negro on a truck.

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MARINA OSWALD was interviewed at the home of JAMES HERBERT MARTIN, 11611 Farrar Street, Dallas, Texas, telephone Davis 7-6569.

MARINA OSWALD furnished the following background information concerning herself. She was born July 17, 1941, at Severodvinsk (formerly called Molotovsk), Arkhangel Oblast, USSR. She does not know who her father was. Her stepfather is ALEXANDER IVANOVICH MEDVEDEV. Her mother is KLAVDIA VASILEVNA MEDVEDEV. She moved from Severodvinsk while she was an infant and went to live in Arkhangel'sk, Arkhangel Oblast, where she lived with her maternal grandmother, TATIANA YAKOVLEUNA PRUSAKOVA, now deceased, and her grandfather, VASILY PRUSAKOV (sometimes spelled PROOSAKOV). She remembers her grandfather wore a uniform and her mother always told her that he was a Captain First Class. Her grandfather died when she was about 4 or 4½ years old and she continued to live with her grandmother until she was about 7 years old. When she was 7, she went back to live with her stepfather and mother at Zguritza, Moldavian, SSR (formerly called Besarabia). A half-brother, PIOTR ALEXANDROVICH MEDVEDEV, was born at Arkhangel'sk in 1945 or 1946, and a half-sister, TATIANA ALEXANDROVNA MEDVEDEVA, was born in 1949.

At Zguritza she went to school for 4 years. Then the entire family moved to Leningrad in 1952 where she entered the 5th grade. It was in this town that her stepfather was born and he had now returned home. Her stepfather was by training and profession an electrical worker. He was skilled, and in Leningrad at this time had a job maintaining equipment in a gas producing plant. He had, before the war, been employed in the Moldavian SSR at an electrical station. During the war he was mobilized and had spent the war at the front. She believes he was some sort of an Army Officer. Meanwhile, her mother worked in a hospital. She does not know where.

She attended the fifth, sixth, and seventh grades of a ten-year school called the 374th Woman's School at Leningrad. At the conclusion of her seventh grade she wanted to go to a specialized school because her mother was quite ill and she felt that she might need a specialty in order that she

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might be independent. She was allowed to enter a specialty school, which she did following the conclusion of her seventh grade work. She entered the Pharmacy Technicum at Leningrad in 1955 and graduated with a diploma as a pharmacist in June, 1959. During her last year in pharmacy school she had also worked in a drug store in Leningrad. This drug store was a central drug store located on Nevsky Prospect (a main street in Leningrad). Her mother died when she was in the second year of pharmacy school. She continued to reside with her stepfather although she felt like a stranger in the house. She explained that she and her stepfather did not get along well together and that this had been a situation of long standing. She explained that this situation was probably more due to her actions than to those of her stepfather. She said she had been "fresh" with her mother, particularly, and the stepfather had not liked this. She said she was not amenable to discipline and was generally a source of concern to her stepfather.

She advised that during this time while she was attending pharmacy school after her mother died she took meals away from the stepfather's home although she slept there. She explained that upon the death of her mother the children had come into a pension, and that this was divided three ways.

MARINA said she did not feel that her childhood was a happy one because of the friction between herself and her stepfather.

Upon graduation from pharmaceutical school in June, 1959, she was assigned work in a pharmaceutical warehouse in Leningrad. This work consisted of packing and preparing pharmaceutical orders. She did not like the work and quit after one day. She explained that generally a person had 3 days in which to decide whether or not to retain a professional type job and that it was not a black mark to quit a job during this first three days. After quitting this job, she took a two months' vacation, and just enjoyed herself. She was residing in her stepfather's house in Leningrad.

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Toward the end of August, 1959, she bought a railroad ticket to Minsk, Belorussia, SSR, as she had decided to go live with her aunt and uncle who reside in Minsk. Minsk is a 24-hour railroad ride from Leningrad. This uncle is ILIA VASILIEVICH PRUSAKOV, who is now about 52 years of age, and the aunt is VALENTINA GURIEVNA PRUSAKOVA, who is now about 37 years of age. This aunt and uncle had lived in Arkhangelsk when she lived there. Her grandmother had lived with this aunt and uncle for a while prior to her death. There was a mutual liking between this aunt and uncle and MARINA. This uncle had graduated from college as an engineer, specializing in lumber. He had been in the Armed Forces in World War II and after the war was assigned to the Ministry of Internal Affairs of Belorussia, in Minsk, and is presently in charge of the department which deals with lumber. Although he works as an engineer, he has the rank of a Colonel or Lieutenant Colonel and always wears a military uniform. Everybody in this ministry wears a uniform. For example, a medical doctor who lives in the same apartment house as does her uncle and who works in this ministry also wears a military uniform.

Her aunt, VALENTINA, had no children, and she spent her time at the apartment.

When she arrived at the apartment of her aunt and uncle, they had a general discussion about her, MARINA's, future, and it was agreed that she could remain at the apartment if she wanted to do so. MARINA said that she was going to look for a job. The aunt said that MARINA would probably get married soon, but the uncle was opposed to an early marriage by MARINA. MARINA was 18 at this time. MARINA said she herself was opposed to marriage at this time and desired only to get a job and go to work.

She had previously had male admirers in Leningrad and had only recently broken up with one particular boy. This boy's mother was very interested in her son marrying MARINA, but neither the boy nor MARINA felt that their relationship was close enough for marriage. MARINA refused to give the name of this boy at this time.

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Concerning the uncle's apartment, MARINA said it was one of the best in the apartment house, which was for the employees of the Ministry of Internal Affairs. It was located on the 4th floor and had a kitchen, one bath, a foyer, a study, one bedroom, and a combination living room and dining room. The rooms were large although the kitchen was rather small.

In October, 1959, MARINA went to work in the drug section of the Third Clinical Hospital in Minsk, which is located on Lenin Street, in the central section of Minsk. She worked there for one year, until October, 1960, at which time she had earned a month's vacation. She took this vacation in a rest home near Leningrad. This rest home had several cottages in forest-like surroundings. The sexes were separated. The persons at the rest home ate, slept, relaxed, and had fun.

Concerning her social life, MARINA said, as stated before, that she had had several male admirers in Leningrad but had not been interested in matrimony. She pointed out, parenthetically, that at that time her teeth were in good condition and she took pains with her appearance and she believed that she was attractive to men. She said that at the present time she has lost several of her teeth as a result of her two pregnancies and does not feel that she is as attractive as she once was.

She advised that while living in Leningrad she had visited Minsk on vacation on several occasions. On one of these occasions her uncle had introduced her to a young man who lived in the same apartment as did her uncle. This young man, in turn, introduced her to another young man. Then this last young man introduced her to many young men and women with whom he associated socially. These young people were for the most part students in the schools of architecture, medicine, and engineering. Their social life was taken up, in good part, by getting together in cafes where they would sip coffee, exchange gossip, and read newspapers. Also, very heated discussions were carried on among the students about different architectural designs or other professional topics. Also, on occasion various young people would get together at someone's house and listen to records. She said that the crowd more or

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less ran together and that she, MARINA, did not desire to pair up with any particular boy friend. This was an enjoyable period of her life and she found her social associations very pleasant.

Concerning the two young men to whom she was first introduced, MARINA advised that she did not care to divulge their names. She said that the first young man to whom she had been introduced by her uncle and who resided in the same apartment house as her uncle spent his vacations in Minsk although he studied in Leningrad. The second young man to whom she was introduced by the first young man is a student at Minsk at some technical institute. The first boy's father is an engineer in the Ministry of Internal Affairs and the father of the second boy is a professor of Science in a technical institute in Minsk.

She advised that she once was invited by some medical student friends to attend an affair which was a combination social and cultural event to be held at the Palace of Culture. She stated that the Palace had been evidently rented by the medical institute for this purpose. She said she decided to go to this affair and spent a good deal of time dressing and preparing for it. When she finally was ready to go she decided not to go. Then her uncle said that as long as she was already dressed and ready that she should go, so she went. She said that she arrived at about 10 o'clock, which was three hours after the affair had started. MARINA pointed out that the first part of the evening had been devoted primarily to a lecture by a Russian woman who had visited the United States as a tourist. Her lecture had dealt with her impressions of the United States. MARINA arrived too late to hear this lecture. The woman lecturer had a son who was a medical student in Minsk and this son was in attendance at this affair on this occasion. This son was an acquaintance of LEE OSWALD.

When MARINA arrived at the affair, as she described it, well dressed and pretty, LEE OSWALD almost immediately saw her and told his medical student acquaintance that he would like to meet her. She was introduced to OSWALD by this medical

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student and OSWALD immediately asked her to dance. She accepted OSWALD's invitation and they spent much time together that evening.

-- She said that OSWALD's Russian, although good, bore a definite accent. She thought that he probably had come from one of the Russian speaking Baltic countries.

At this point MARINA interposed that she had attended this affair about the middle of March, 1961, and she had married LEE OSWALD on April 30, 1961.

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MARINA OSWALD was interviewed at the home of JAMES HERBERT MARTIN, 11611 Farrar.

She took employment at Minsk, at the Third Clinical Hospital on Lenin Street, in October, 1959, and her last day of work at this place was in December, 1961. She explained that she married OSWALD on April 30, 1961, and beginning in late December, 1961, went on maternity leave, which would normally end two months after the birth of the child. Her first child, JUNE, was born on February 15, 1962, (which was two weeks earlier than scheduled) which would mean that she would normally be entitled to maternity leave which would end approximately April 15, 1962. She, however, did not return to work after the birth of her child.

Her duties at the Third Clinical Hospital consisted of filling prescriptions. She explained that the work would vary. One week she would work on liquid prescriptions, the next week on powder prescriptions, and next on medicines for external use. She said a woman was in charge of her section. When asked for this woman's name, MARINA refused to give it. She explained her pay was 45 rubles per month. She was paid every two weeks. She was allowed to use all of her money for her own purposes, as her uncle and aunt refused to take any money from her.

She met OSWALD in the middle of March, 1961, as she has previously explained, at a social function at the Palace of Culture for Professional Unions. At this first meeting, OSWALD evidently took a fancy to her and asked if he could see her again. She stated that she was evasive at this point, and then OSWALD asked if she would be coming again to the Palace the following weekend. She replied that she perhaps would return the following weekend. However, no definite date was made. She explained that each Saturday and Sunday dances and other events were held at the Palace, and that one could buy tickets to attend these events.

She said a week later, on either Saturday or Sunday, she does not remember which, she and a girl friend, whose name she declined to give, went to the Palace to attend the

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dance. Upon entering the hall, she saw OSWALD waiting for her. She and OSWALD joined company and spent the evening dancing at the Palace and following that, she allowed OSWALD to take her home. He took her to the apartment house of her uncle, but did not enter the house, leaving her at the entrance. She pointed out that the girl who had accompanied her to the dance had had a boy friend in the orchestra. This girl friend and her boy friend kept company and were not with OSWALD and MARINA during the evening.

Upon questioning, MARINA said she felt that OSWALD would be at the Palace that evening, and that was the purpose in her returning. She said she did not tell her girl friend who accompanied her about OSWALD because she did not want to feel silly if OSWALD were not there.

She said that she had introduced OSWALD to the girl friend that accompanied her.

She advised she had made arrangements with OSWALD to meet the following Friday on a certain street corner in Minsk, although no definite arrangements were made concerning what they would do.

During that week, on about Tuesday or Wednesday, her aunt told her that a boy named ALIK (ALECK) had called her on the telephone and said that he could not keep the appointment for Friday; although he did not leave his last name, MARINA knew to whom her aunt referred. MARINA pointed out that ALIK in Russian is a nickname for ALEXEI, which the Russians called OSWALD in preference to LEE. The pronunciation of the name LEE is foreign to the Russian ear. The aunt advised that ALIK had said he was in the Fourth Clinical Hospital, at the Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Department. This hospital was located on the outskirts of town. ALIK told the aunt that he could be visited Sundays. By way of explanation, MARINA said that she had not been at the apartment to receive the telephone call as she had dates with two different young men that week, and it had also been necessary to spend some time with other friends.

She visited OSWALD at the Fourth Clinical Hospital on Sunday at 3:00 PM. He was in the hospital for ear trouble, which later developed into glandular trouble. OSWALD was in

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the hospital for ten days. She visited him every day, although visiting hours were only on Sunday. She explained that because she wore a white uniform in her work, she was able to pass right through into his room and see him.

On her first visit to the hospital to see OSWALD, she asked him some questions about America. OSWALD said he preferred America to Russia because he could not take hard winters. OSWALD said he did not think he could live through another hard Russian winter. MARINA said that later when OSWALD left the hospital, they would take walks and OSWALD would get so cold that he would dodge into door entrances to warm up.

She asked him why he had come to Russia, and he replied that as Russia was considered the leader of the Socialist world, he wanted to see it. He did not say how long he was going to stay in Russia. She asked him on this first visit to the hospital if he could return to the United States, and he said no, he could not return. He said he had given up his American documents to the American Embassy, and told the American officials that he would never return to America. She asked him if he was an American or a Soviet citizen. It was in answer to that question that he told her he could not return to the United States. She said that later, after they were married, he said he had been offered Soviet citizenship prior to their marriage, but he had refused it.

She said she had found out that OSWALD was an American, at their first meeting at the Palace, through a third party.

She said that OSWALD never definitely told her that he had lost his United States citizenship. He gave no other reasons for coming to Russia other than that mentioned above. She believes that he was sorry that he had come to Russia.

MARINA advised that she was interested in the United States while she lived in Russia as she was interested in all foreign countries. She said that she knew that OSWALD could not return to the United States because he had said he could not return. At this point, she volunteered the statement that she had married OSWALD because she loved him, not because he was an American or for the purpose of going to the United States.



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She stated on one of her visits to the hospital, OSWALD had asked her if she would be his fiance, and not go around with other boys. She said she would consider this.

Following his release from the hospital, OSWALD began visiting MARINA at her uncle's apartment. She introduced him to her uncle and aunt. She said at this time she still saw on occasion another boy, but this was without the knowledge of OSWALD. She said this other boy objected to her becoming serious about OSWALD. When asked for the name of this young man, she replied that his first name was ~~ANATOLI~~. ANATOLI was finishing medical school, and he probably is a physician by now. She said she could not remember his last name. *RUSSIA*

MARINA advised her uncle and aunt did not disapprove of OSWALD and, in fact, were glad that she had reduced the number of her boy friends to almost one. They offered no objections to OSWALD and told her it was her decision to make. The fact that OSWALD was an American made no difference to them. They did ask her if OSWALD could return to the United States, and she replied to the negative. Following his release from the hospital and during his courtship, he continued to ask her to be his wife and she continued to occasionally see ANATOLI up until April 20, 1964. On that date, she agreed to marry OSWALD, and together they went to the registrar to file their intent to marry. They were told that it would take her seven days to obtain permission to marry a foreigner. Permission was granted for the marriage in seven days, and it was thereafter necessary to only wait three more days to fulfill the required ten-day waiting period. They were certified as married by the registrar on April 30, 1964.

On the date that they were certified as married, her aunt and uncle had a reception for them in their apartment. Their mutual friends were invited.

She advised she was not interviewed by any official and that the only documentation necessary for this marriage was registration of intent and the certification of the marriage ten days later.

Concerning OSWALD's work in Minsk, MARINA said he had worked as a metal worker in a radio factory. He was an unskilled worker and earned between 80 and 90 rubles a month.

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The discrepancy in her pay as a skilled professional of approximately 45 rubles a month, and his pay as a non-skilled worker of 80 to 90 rubles per month was discussed with MARINA. She said she could not explain this discrepancy. She volunteered the information that she knew licensed, medical doctors who earned not more than 65 rubels a month.

She was asked why OSWALD was employed in Minsk. Her reply was that he had been sent from Moscow to work in Minsk.

With regard to her earlier comment that ALIK had called her aunt to say he could not keep the Friday appointment, she was asked if it was the usual thing to have a telephone in Minsk. She said that only high officials had telephones, as they were rather hard to get. She said that having an important position certainly helped. She said that bribery was also used to obtain telephones.

During the questioning concerning her first visit with OSWALD in the hospital, MARINA made the remark that OSWALD in Russia did not smoke or drink or discuss politics with her, or, to her knowledge, with other persons with whom he associated.

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Mrs. MARINA NIKOLAEVNA OSWALD was interviewed at the Inn of Six Flags. She advised that OSWALD had arrived in Dallas, Texas, in early October, 1963. She cannot remember the exact date but knows it was prior to October 8, 1963, which was the date that she was expecting her second baby to arrive. She also pinpoints the date by the fact that OSWALD found work in Dallas on October 15, 1963, and she knows he had arrived in Dallas over a week before that. She said her husband called her on the phone at the PAINE residence sometime during the day after he had arrived and mentioned that he had arrived the evening before. She asked him why he had not called when he arrived, and he said he did not want to disturb her.

Mrs. OSWALD was asked where OSWALD had stayed the night of his arrival, and she replied that she did not know, but she presumed that he had stayed at the YMCA or some room. On this first telephone call to her, OSWALD said he was already in Irving, Texas, and asked that Mrs. PAINE come to pick him up at the bus stop. This bus stop is about a twenty minute walk from the house. Mrs. PAINE left immediately and picked OSWALD up at the bus stop, and brought him back to her house.

OSWALD stayed at the PAINE residence that afternoon and night and then the next morning Mrs. PAINE and Mrs. OSWALD took him to downtown Dallas where he was let out of Mrs. PAINE's station wagon with his valise as he was to look for a place to stay and to start looking for work.

OSWALD had a medium-size valise when he arrived at the PAINE house containing both clean and dirty clothing. He gave Mrs. OSWALD his washing and extracted from his valise his shaving equipment. Mrs. OSWALD said that she did not notice anything in the valise that was out of the ordinary. She did not notice any weapons nor any money.

She said that OSWALD had some money in a wallet, and that he left this wallet at the PAINE house on the day that Mrs. PAINE took him to Dallas after extracting some

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money for his own use. She said she does not know how much money was in the wallet or how much money OSWALD took but knows that it was not very much.

She stated that on the day he came to the PAINE residence, OSWALD fooled around with a typewriter with a Russian-keyboard belonging to Mrs. PAINE because one of the keys was broken.

Mrs. OSWALD was asked what she and OSWALD had talked about on this afternoon and night that OSWALD had spent with her at the PAINE house. She replied that OSWALD was the type that could sit in front of a television set all day and not say a word. She said they had talked about family matters such as how she was feeling and how the child was feeling, but they did not talk too much because she, Mrs. OSWALD, was not feeling well. They also talked about a wedding in the MURRETT family that was supposed to take place on or about October 5, 1963. Mrs. MURRETT is OSWALD's aunt.

On the following day when Mrs. PAINE accompanied by Mrs. OSWALD dropped OSWALD off in downtown Dallas, OSWALD stated he was going to find a place to live, and he would then call Mrs. OSWALD. She said he called about 5 p.m. that day and said he had found a place to live in the Oak Cliff section near a lake. He furnished the telephone number where he could be reached, and Mrs. PAINE made a note of this telephone number in her diary or on some paper. Mrs. OSWALD does not remember this number. She said that thereafter OSWALD did call her about twice a day to ask her about her condition and how their child was. It was agreed that Mrs. PAINE would contact OSWALD on the telephone because the place OSWALD was staying had other people using this telephone, and Mrs. OSWALD would not be able to make herself understood.

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II. INVESTIGATION RELATIVE  
TO SUBJECT'S TRAVEL

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NO T-2 informed that Mexican Tourist Card No. 24085, good for fifteen days' travel in Mexico from the date of issuance, was issued on September 17, 1963, to LEE HARVEY OSWALD, of 4907 Magazine Street, New Orleans, Louisiana. This application reflected OSWALD was 23 years of age, married, a photographer by profession, and allegedly employed at 640 Rampart Street, New Orleans, Louisiana. He showed proof of American citizenship by presenting a birth certificate and claimed to be taking \$300.00 to Mexico as an in transit tourist for a period of fifteen days and that his travel would be via bus.

NO T-2 stated that the "in transit tourist travel" means that the traveler, namely OSWALD, intended to travel out of Mexico to some other country; however, his records did not reflect to what locale OSWALD would travel.

He stated two copies of the tourist card are issued, one would be picked up by Mexican Immigration authorities at OSWALD's point of entry into Mexico and the second copy would be picked up at the time he left Mexico. He suggested that if OSWALD traveled by bus, as indicated in his application, he would have entered Mexico most probably at Laredo or Roma on the Mexican border.

He stated there is no return made to the New Orleans Mexican Consulate concerning this issued tourist card but that the tourist card is returned finally to Mexican Immigration Authorities, namely Secretaria De Gobernacion, Calle Bucareli # 99, Mexico D.F., Mexico. He stated these records would show if OSWALD traveled to some other country after arriving in Mexico.

In addition to the fifteen day tourist cards issued by the Mexican Consulate, there are six-month tourist cards issued, which cards would be used within ninety days from the date of issuance but which are valid for a period of six months in Mexico from the date of entry. These tourist cards are issued for \$3.00.

Both the fifteen-day tourist card applications and the six-month tourist card applications were reviewed and they failed to show any references to HIDELL, RUBY, or RUBENSTEIN.

In addition to the tourist card issued to OSWALD on September 17, 1963, there were nine additional fifteen-day tourist cards issued and there were nine additional six-month tourist cards issued.

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NO T-2 informed that the following listed tourist cards of six months' duration were issued by his office on September 17, 1963:

RICHARD LAWRENCE PHILION, Tourist Card # 4363765  
215 North 16st Street  
Edinburg, Texas; no phone listed  
Travel to Mexico for study purposes.

HENRY EDWARD LINAM, Tourist Card #4366764  
640 Oakhill, Shreveport, Louisiana  
Telephone No. UN 1-3848  
Going to Matamoros, Mexico, for the duration of three days on hunting trip

HENRY EDWARD LINAM, JR., Tourist Card #4366763  
Route 1, Box 395K  
Shreveport, Louisiana, Telephone No. 868-4707  
Going to Matamoros, Mexico for the duration of three days on hunting trip

KEN DEAS, Tourist Card #4363762  
816 Rutherford Street  
Shreveport, Louisiana; Telephone No. 868-1177  
Going to Matamoros, Mexico for the duration of three days on hunting trip

GORDON EDWARD MAY, Tourist Card #4363761  
451 Fern Avenue, Shreveport, Louisiana  
Telephone No. UN 1-2320  
Going to Matamoros, Mexico, for the duration of three days on hunting trip

ARTHUR CRANDALL HAZARD MASON, Tourist Card #4363760  
U. S. Passport #2443041  
216 Eaton Road, Hamilton, Ohio  
Telephone No. TW 3-4694  
Going to Mexico three weeks as tourist

CHRISTINE STEELE EATMAN, Tourist Card #4363759  
Peacock Heights, Eutaw, Alabama  
Telephone No. 372-2461  
Going to Mexico for vacation of one month duration

ROBERT HOWARD PEAVY, Tourist Card #4363758  
312 Blackland Road, N.W.  
Atlanta, Georgia; Telephone No. 231-1702  
Going to Acapulco, Mexico, for pleasure approximately 15 days

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MALLINE CARTER PEAVY, Tourist Card #436375F  
312 Blackland Road N.W., Atlanta, Georgia  
Telephone No. 231-1702  
Going to Acapulco, Mexico, for pleasure  
approximately 15 days

NO T-2 said that the following listed individuals were issued tourist cards of the 15-day duration on September 17, 1963:

BAGOLINI LUIGI, Tourist Card #24079, Italian  
Passport #937378/P  
Bologna, Italy  
Travel to Mexico for 15 days to attend Congress of  
Philosophy

Mrs. MILLIE CRAFT FARRINGTON, Tourist Card #24080  
1514 Jefferson Avenue, New Orleans  
Telephone TW 9-9649  
Travel to Mexico for ten days to pick up car

Mrs. LILLIAN STANTON HERILL, Tourist Card #24081  
1314 Jackson Avenue, New Orleans  
Telephone Jackson 2-5286  
Travel to Mexico 10 days for pleasure

SAMUEL THOMAS NORTH, JR., Tourist Card #24082  
508 Madison Street, Apartment 2, New Orleans,  
Louisiana; Business phone 529-4311, extension 625  
Travel to Monterrey, Mexico, 4 days for pleasure

Mrs. JUDITH MARIE NORTH, Tourist Card #24083  
508 Madison Street, Apartment 2, New Orleans,  
Louisiana; telephone - same as husband above.  
Travel to Monterrey, Mexico, 4 days for pleasure

GAUDET WILLIAM GEORGE, Tourist Card #24084  
U. S. Passport #1744987  
406 Beach Street, Waveland, Mississippi  
Travel to Mexico 1 day as tourist

FLORENCE PARSON DE MEN, Tourist Card #24086  
7209 Friscoville, Arabi, Louisiana  
Telephone 271-6725  
Travel to Monterrey, Mexico, 6 or 7 days for pleasure

GEORGE HENRY DE MEN, Tourist Card #24087  
7209 Friscoville, Arabi, Louisiana  
Telephone 271-6725  
Travel to Monterrey, Mexico, 6 or 7 days for pleasure



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DAVID PEARCE MAGYAR, Tourist Card #24088  
5911 Dwyer Road, Apartment 35, New Orleans,  
Louisiana; Telephone 943-9880  
Travel to Mexico 7 to 10 days pleasure.

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1Date November 26, 1963

~~IGNACIO PESQUEIRA~~ <sup>MEXICO</sup> Mexican Consul, San Diego, California, advised today that a search of his records and the records of the tourist offices at San Diego, California, contained no record of the following individuals:

LEE HARVEY OSWALD  
O. H. LEE  
ALEX JAMES HIDEELL  
MARINA NIKOLAEVNA OSWALD  
MARINA NIKOLAEVNA PRUSAKOV  
MRS. LEE HARVEY OSWALD  
MARGUERITE CLAVIRE OSWALD

On 11/26/63 at San Diego, California File # SD 62-1529

by SA LOUIS A. MUNOZ/mjm Date dictated 11/26/63

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On November 25, 1963, LAYMON L. STEWART, General Manager and Vice President of radio station KOPY, Alice, Texas, advised that he recognized the photograph of LEE HARVEY OSWALD as being identical to an individual who stopped at the radio station located on Highway 281 in Dallas, Texas, at about 2:00 or 3:00 p.m. on either Friday, September 28, 1963, or Friday, October 4, 1963. This individual was driving an old model 1953 or 1954 car possibly a Chevrolet sedan. He mentioned he had just come from Mexico.

This individual made no previous appointment and had no previous communication with the radio station. He inquired as to a job as radio announcer but no such job was available and no background information was taken from him:

STEWART stated that this individual was unshaven, wore blue jeans, and possibly a sweat shirt. He mentioned that his wife, who remained in the automobile, could speak no English. It was noted that there was a two year old child in the front seat of the car with him.

This individual's conversation was normal and he indicated he saw the radio station sign from the highway while proceeding north in his car on Highway 281. He asked concerning the possibility of an announcer's job at Pleasanton, Texas, and appeared interested in applying for work there. He was advised that the station in Pleasanton, Texas, was station KEOP and was operated by a lady whose name was unknown.

This individual gave no indication of where he was living, but stated he was unemployed. He left the radio station driving north on Highway 281.

Also present during this interview and also recognizing the photograph of LEE HARVEY OSWALD as identical with the individual was ROBERT JANCA, Traffic Manager for radio station KOBY

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ROGER RAPP, Relief Office Manager, Union Passenger Terminal, advised that the only direct route by train from New Orleans to Mexico City is as follows:

Leave New Orleans 10:00 PM on Southern Pacific, traveling overnight to San Antonio, Texas. Change trains to Missouri Pacific, leaving San Antonio at 1:45 PM. Missouri Pacific arrives Laredo, Texas, 5:20 PM, continue on Mexican National Railways, leaving Mexican side at 6:15 PM, and arrives in Mexico City 8:10 PM the following night. He advised that another train schedule from the Mexican side of Laredo to Mexico City leaves at 4:00 AM and arrives in Mexico City at 8:50 AM the next morning.

He advised that the name of the passenger on such a trip would be unknown unless advance reservation were made. Records of reservation for the period August and September, 1963, were checked and no reservation was made in the name OSWALD, LEE or variations of the name HIDEELL. These records are maintained in book designated as "YW Reservations". Outgoing telegrams requesting reservations at other points were checked for the period September 16, through September 26, 1963, and none were noted requesting reservation from San Antonio, Texas, to Mexico City, or any other continental station to Mexico City.

Mr. RAPP advised that concerning reservations made telephonically, once passenger has left New Orleans the record will not reflect the name of the passenger.

He advised that the portion of the ticket given by the passenger to the conductor on the Southern Pacific train after leaving New Orleans and before arriving at San Antonio, is air mailed by the conductor to Auditor of Revenue Accounts, Southern Pacific Company, 65 Market Street, San Francisco, California.

Mr. RAPP stated that the portion of the ticket given by the passenger to the conductor of the Missouri-Pacific Train from San Antonio to Laredo, Texas, would be forwarded to Auditor Passenger Traffic, Missouri Pacific Railroad Company, St. Louis 3, Missouri.

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He said that the portion of the ticket given to the conductor enroute from Laredo to Mexico City should be in the possession of National Railways, Auditor of Passenger Accounts, Treasury Department, Gran Espacion Central de Buenavista, Mexico 3, D. F.

Tickets issued at New Orleans for travel to Mexico City do not reflect name of passenger; however, ticket office copy reflects ticket number and individual issuing same can be determined as well as date issued.

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EDWARD VOEBEL, 4916 Canal Street, after being advised as to the identity of the interviewing Agents, furnished the following information:

Sometime in August, 1963, he took a trip to Merida, Mexico, for about one week. He was not sure of the exact dates but he thought it was in the first week of August. He flew from New Orleans International Airport to Merida, Mexico, via Pan American Airlines and returned the same way.

He made this trip with an art group from Louisiana State University, New Orleans (LSU, NO). The group consisted of approximately 15 people and most of them were students or members of the faculty at LSU, NO. The only names that he could recall were DAVID DIAZ, 1516 Arabella, New Orleans, Louisiana, student at LSU, NO; Mrs. DIAZ, same address, mother of DAVID DIAZ and GLEN ISIMINGER. DAVID DIAZ was the person who asked him to go on this trip. He stated the Dean of Women at LSU, NO and her daughter; a Spanish teacher at LSU, NO; and a Professor of Art at LSU, NO, accompanied the group on this trip. While in Mexico, the group took a trip to Progreso, Mexico, for about three hours. He stated all the time they were in Mexico, he traveled with the group. He could not recall any other information with respect to this trip.

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VOEBEL advised he knew OSWALD for about a year and a half while OSWALD and he were students at Beauregard Junior High, New Orleans. He has not seen nor heard from OSWALD since this time.

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EMIL HENRY BECKER/bap Date dictated 11/30/63

Date November 30, 1963

Mr. DAVID DIAZ, 1516 Arabella, after being advised of the identity of the interviewing Agents, furnished the following information.

He is a student at Louisiana State University at New Orleans, and a member of a party of 16 persons who traveled to Merida, Mexico, on August 20, 1963. He stated the group left New Orleans at 12 noon, August 20, 1963, via Pan American Airways Flight No. 205 to Merida, Mexico, and returned to New Orleans on Pan American Airways Flight No. 206 which left Merida, Mexico, on August 26, 1963, at 6:15 p.m.

DIAZ furnished the names of the following persons as individuals who traveled in the aforementioned group:

JOHN P. SMITH, Professor at Louisiana State University at New Orleans (LSUNO).

Mrs. JOHN P. SMITH

Mrs. CARLEE H. DIAZ, mother of DAVID DIAZ

MIMI BYRNES, Student, LSUNO

GLEN ISIMINGER, Insurance Adjuster, Employers Underwriters Insurance

MARIE LE GARDE, Professor, LSUNO

MARTHA WICKETT, Dean of Women, LSUNO

RONNIE WICKETT, daughter of Dean WICKETT

EVELYN KEENE, employee at U.S. Customs House, New Orleans

ED VOEBEL, student, LSUNO

ANABEL CAIRE, student, LSUNO

DIAZ stated there were an additional four students

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in the group, however, he did not recall their names. He stated JOHN P. SMITH could probably provide this information.

DIAZ stated that the entire party traveled as a group, and that to the best of his knowledge no one person absented himself from the party for any period of time.

DIAZ advised he did not know LEE HARVEY OSWALD.

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JOHN P. SMITH, 1900 Wildair Drive, and a Professor of Art at Louisiana State University at New Orleans, furnished the following information:

He was a member of a group of 16 persons who made a trip to Merida, Mexico, on August 20, 1963. He advised that in addition to the persons furnished by DAVID DIAZ, the following individuals were present on the trip:

LOUISE ARNOULT, Student, Louisiana State University in New Orleans (LSUNO)

NORA LAKE, Student, LSUNO

Mrs. (FNU) LAKE

DIANE MERSE, Student, LSUNO

SMITH advised he did not know LEE HARVEY OSWALD.

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Date November 27, 1963

GORDON A. ~~MAY~~, President, Mid-South Press, 315 Lake Street, Shreveport, residence 5812 Fern Avenue, Shreveport, Louisiana, advised as follows:

He was one of a party of ten Shreveport men who went on a three day hunting trip to Matamoros, Mexico, from Friday, September 20, 1963, to Sunday, September 22, 1963. Others in this group consisted of:

WINSTON B. ~~LINAM~~, Station KSLA - TV, Shreveport

HENRY LINAM, JR., Shreveport

KEN DEAS, Vice President and Plant Superintendent, Mid-South Press, Shreveport

CHARLIE ~~WHITESIDES~~, Southland Advertising Agency, Shreveport /

BOB DRESHER, Jet Advertising Agency, Shreveport /

FRED FORD, Bozell and Jacobs Advertising Agency, Shreveport

P. J. ~~MILLS~~, Pioneer Bank and Trust Company, Shreveport

CHARLIE ~~PHILLIPS~~, "Shreveport Journal", Shreveport /

HERB JENNINGS, Purchasing Agent, Southwestern Electric Power Company, Shreveport.

MAY stated he rented a plane from Campbell Air Service, Shreveport, and that he, DEAS, DRESHER and JENNINGS flew from Shreveport to Houston, Texas, where they picked up FRED FORD who had driven his car from Shreveport to Houston, Texas. They then flew to Brownsville, Texas, where they left the plane and drove to Matamoros, Mexico. He stated CHARLIE PHILLIPS drove a station wagon containing their hunting

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equipment from Shreveport to Matamoros and that the two LINAM brothers, WHITESIDES and MILLS flew from Shreveport to Brownsville, Texas in a plane belonging to HENRY LINAM, JR.

MAY stated the entire group stayed at the Ritz Hotel in Matamoros and hunted in the vicinity of Matamoros. They returned to Shreveport by the same means of transportation. He stated WINSTON LINAM arranged the hunting trip through one VINCE STEPHENSON of Brownsville, Texas.

MAY stated he does not know LEE HARVEY OSWALD, did not travel to Mexico with him or have any contact with him in Mexico and has no knowledge of his activities.

1Date November 27, 1963

Mr. KEN DEAS, Vice President and Plant Superintendent, Mid-South Press, 315 Lake Street, residence 205 Brenda Street, Shreveport, Louisiana, verified that he went on a hunting trip from Shreveport, Louisiana, to Matamoros, Mexico, about the middle of September, 1963, exact dates unknown, in a party of ten, all from Shreveport. They traveled by private plane from Shreveport and none went by commercial plane. He stated he does not know LEE HARVEY OSWALD, did not travel with him or meet him in Mexico and has no knowledge of his activities.

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Mrs. LILLIAN STANTON MERILH, 1314 Jackson Avenue, New Orleans, phone JA 2-5286, was contacted and advised that she had obtained a Mexican Travel Visa from the Mexican Consulate, New Orleans, September 17, 1963.

She advised at the time she was present at the Mexican Consulate there was only one other person present, also there for the purpose of obtaining a travel visa and this person definitely was not LEE HARVEY OSWALD.

Mrs. MERILH stated that she and her cousin FENELLA FARRINGTON, 1514 Jefferson Avenue, New Orleans, flew to Mexico City via Eastern Airlines on Thursday evening, September 19, 1963, at approximately 7:45 PM, for the purpose of picking up Mrs. FARRINGTON's car. She stated that they remained in Mexico City from the evening of September 19, through the morning of September 23, 1963, at which time, together they drove Mrs. FARRINGTON's car back to New Orleans.

Mrs. MERILH said further, after having examined a photograph exhibited to her of LEE HARVEY OSWALD, that this picture was not familiar to her and that she had no knowledge of OSWALD prior to news casts over the weekend of November 22-25, 1963.

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by SA MICHAEL F. CAMPBELL /mh Date dictated 11/27/63

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SAMUEL THOMAS NORTH, JR., Department of Utilities, City of New Orleans, Room 2W17, City Hall, advised he resided at 508 Madison Street, Apartment 2, New Orleans, Louisiana, and in September, 1963, took a trip to Mexico with his wife, JUDITH MARIE NORTH, nee Muth. Mr. NORTH stated he obtained the tourist permits for his wife and himself at the Mexican Consulate in New Orleans, and she did not accompany him to the Consulate. He did not recall the exact date he obtained the permits, but it was a few days before he went to Mexico and the day following a Mexican holiday as he had attempted to get them the day before and the Consulate was closed. To the best of his recollection, he went to the Consulate in the morning, possibly about 9:45 a.m. When he arrived there were two women in the Consulate, one standing at the counter and the other sitting down reading a book, and was apparently waiting for the one at the counter. While he was there an elderly man, who spoke Spanish and apparently was acquainted with the employees of the Consulate, entered the Consulate. He did not recall anyone else present during the time he was there except the Consular employees.

NORTH stated he was not acquainted with LEE HARVEY OSWALD and he does not recall ever having seen him. When he read about him and saw pictures of him on television and in the paper, he tried to recall if he had ever seen him anywhere, but feels confident that he had never seen him previously.

NORTH explained he was married on September 21, 1963 and went to Houston, Texas on that date. The following day, September 22, 1963, he and his wife entered Mexico via personal automobile at Roma, Texas and proceeded to Monterey, Mexico, where they stayed in the Ambassador Hotel for two days. They left Mexico, September 24, 1963, at Reynosa, Mexico. They stayed there less than an hour, as he recalled.

Mr. NORTH reiterated that he did not ever recall seeing OSWALD and felt sure he did not see him during this period.

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by SA EUGENE E. BJORN /lyc Date dictated 11/27/63

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WILLIAM GEORGE GAUDET, Waveland, Mississippi, P.O. Box 365 advised that to the best of his recollection in the early afternoon of September 17, 1963 he picked up his travel permit from the Mexican Counsellor's Office at the Whitney Bank Building in New Orleans. He stated that at the time he entered the Mexican Counsellor's Office, there were six or seven persons waiting to pick up permits and to the best of his recollection, LEE HARVEY OSWALD was not one of them. GAUDET further stated that he left New Orleans, September 19, 1963 via Pan American Airlines at 12:00 noon. He stated that he could not recall the flight number, but is positive that LEE HARVEY OSWALD was not one of the flight passengers in the First Class Section. He further stated that he did not observe OSWALD in the Tourist Section, although he may have been there. He stated this Pan American flight landed in Merida, Mexico and then continued on to other Central and South American countries. GAUDET stated that he did not actually enter Mexico as he was continuing on to the South and Central American countries. GAUDET further stated that he could not recall the exact date he returned, but that it was approximately three or four weeks later. He stated OSWALD was not a passenger on the return flight to the United States.

GAUDET stated in his opinion that if OSWALD was a Marxist, that he would not have gone to Merida in Mexico as this is, in his opinion, a strictly anti-communist area. GAUDET also indicated that he has in the past been an employee of CIA.

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by SA JOHN WILLIAM MILLER :lav Date dictated 11/27/63

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DAVID PEARCE MAGYAR, Chief Pilot, Trans Gulf Seaplane Service, Inc., New Orleans, Louisiana, advised that he obtained a visitors visa to travel to Mexico about September 17, 1963.

He advised he departed New Orleans by seaplane on September 24, 1963, and returned September 30, 1963. He was hired by the Williams - McWilliams Dredging Company of New Orleans to fly two employees to a point about 60 to 70 air miles south of Tampico, Mexico. He advised that these employees of the Williams - McWilliams firm were CARL HACKENJOS and CARL SHEARRER (Phonetic). He stated that they passed through American Customs at Brownsville, Texas, on going to and returning from Mexico. He stated that the Williams - McWilliams firm was hired by the Mexican Government to conduct an aerial survey in regards to dredging a canal in Mexico.

MAGYAR viewed a photograph of LEE HARVEY OSWALD and advised that he does not personally know OSWALD and other than viewing him on television and reading about him in the newspapers, he does not know anything else about him.

MAGYAR advised that he was personally acquainted with Captain DAVE FERRIE but that this relationship was very casual as he did not consider FERRIE to be a close personal friend. He advised that FERRIE was a former Eastern Airlines pilot who about 10 years ago was in charge of the Civil Air Patrol Unit which held meetings at Moisant Airport. He recalls that FERRIE seemed to be able to handle young boys very well but does not know whether LEE HARVEY OSWALD was a member of the Civil Air Patrol at that time. He advised that GEORGE PIAZZA, 539 Henry Clay Avenue, was one of Captain DAVE FERRIE's best friends and would probably be able to furnish any pertinent information regarding FERRIE that was needed. MAGYAR was under the impression that PIAZZA was a former member of the Civil Air Patrol and probably a member at the same time LEE HARVEY OSWALD allegedly was a member.

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He also advised that a LEON GUIDRY (Phonetic) presently residing in New Orleans, exact address unknown, was in the Civil Air Patrol at the same time as Captain DAVE FERRIE. From what he could recall, GUIDRY was the Cadet Captain in the Civil Air Patrol in charge of all Cadets and would probably recall other members of the Civil Air Patrol.

MAGYAR stated that in regards to his applying for his tourist visa at the Mexican Consul in New Orleans that he personally contacted the consul office in September of 1963 but could not recall the exact date. He stated that no one was in the consul office during the time that he was there except the white female clerk who issued the tourist visa to him. He stated that it was about 2:30 p.m. when he was in the consul's office to apply for his visa and that no one entered the office while he was there.

1Date November 27, 1963

HENRY EDWARD LINAM, SR., Suite 1401 Petroleum Tower, who resides at Route 1, Box 395 K, advised that he did not make a trip to Mexico in September, 1963, but his sons made a trip with several other men and that his son, WINSTON B. LINAM, apparently went to New Orleans and made the necessary applications with the Mexican Consulate.

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HENRY EDWARD LINAM, JR., Oil Operator, Suite 1401, Petroleum Tower, advised that in September, 1963, he went to Matamoros, Mexico, with a hunting party of ten persons which had been arranged by his brother, WINSTON B. LINAM. He stated his brother had arranged the trip and had obtained their permits to go to Mexico when he was in New Orleans attending a convention. LINAM stated they traveled to Mexico by private airplane and automobile from Shreveport and hunted ducks for one weekend.

LINAM said he did not know LEE HARVEY OSWALD and to his knowledge none of the other members of this hunting party knew him either.

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1Date November 27, 1963

WINSTON B. LINAM, Vice President and General Manager, KSLA-TV, Shreveport, advised that on September 17, 1963, he was in New Orleans, Louisiana, attending the Louisiana Broadcasters Association Convention. At that time he was planning a duck hunting trip to Mexico for some of his clients and in connection with this trip on September 17, 1963, he went to the Mexican Consulate in New Orleans and obtained Mexican Tourist Cards for himself, his brother HENRY EDWARD LINAM, JR., KEN DEAS and GORDON MAY. He stated the purpose of obtaining the permits at that time was to list the guns which would be taken by the party of ten on the trip. He stated the permits to enter Mexico are simple to obtain and the remaining members of the party obtained theirs at the Mexican Border at the time the trip was made.

LINAM stated they departed Shreveport, Louisiana, September 20, 1963, in two private airplanes and flew to Brownsville, Texas, where they were met by CHARLIE PHILLIPS, an employee of the "Shreveport Journal". PHILLIPS had taken a station wagon to Brownsville which contained all their equipment. From Brownsville they traveled by automobile to Matamoros, Mexico, where they stayed at the Ritz Hotel. On September 21 and 22, 1963, they hunted ducks near Matamoros and on September 23, 1963, they returned to Shreveport by the same mode of transportation by which they had come.

LINAM stated the other members of the party were CHARLIE WHITESIDES, P. J. MILLS, and BOB DRESHER. He said he could not recall the names of the other two men; however, GORDON MAY would know their names.

LINAM concluded by saying he does not know LEE HARVEY OSWALD and could not recall ever having seen him. He said to his knowledge none of the other members of the hunting party knew OSWALD either.

LINAM said it is possible that he made a mistake and put his father's name, HENRY E. LINAM, SR., on the tourist application.

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1Date November 30, 1963

FLORENCE PARSON DEMEN, housewife, 7221 Friscoville Avenue, Arabi, Louisiana, advised that she and her husband, GEORGE HENRY DEMEN, obtained permits to visit Mexico as tourists at the Mexican Consulate in New Orleans, Louisiana, on September 17, 1963.

-- They left the New Orleans area on September 22, 1963, in their personally owned automobile and arrived at Monterrey, Mexico, on the evening of September 23, 1963. They traveled on sight seeing trips in a 60 mile radius of Monterrey. After several days they returned to Louisiana.

Mrs. DEMEN stated at no time on their trip or at the Mexican Consulate did the name OSWALD or HIDELL come to her attention. After viewing a photograph of LEE HARVEY OSWALD, Mrs. DEMEN advised that she had never personally observed OSWALD and had no contact with him at any time.

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1Date November 30, 1963

GEORGE HENRY DEMEN, sandblaster, Kaiser Aluminum and Chemical Corp., Chalmette, Louisiana, and resident at 7221 Friscoville Avenue, Arabi, Louisiana, advised that he and his wife, FLORENCE PARSON DEMEN, went to the Mexican Consulate, New Orleans, Louisiana, on September 17, 1963, and obtained permits to visit Mexico as tourists. They left the New Orleans area on September 22, 1963, in their personally owned automobile and arrived at Monterrey, Mexico on the evening of September 23, 1963.

They traveled on sight seeing trips in a 60 mile radius of Monterrey. After several days they returned to Louisiana.

Mr. DEMEN stated that he is not acquainted with anyone by the name of OSWALD or HIDELL and neither of the names came to his attention while in the Mexican Consulate in New Orleans or on his trip to Mexico. After viewing a photograph of LEE HARVEY OSWALD, Mr. DEMEN advised that he had never personally observed OSWALD and had no contact with him at any time.

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Mrs. PAUL REISS, 83 years of age, 1514 Jefferson Avenue, advised that her niece, Mrs. FENELLA (not MILLIE) CRAFT FARRINGTON, resided with her along with Mrs. FARRINGTON's 13 year old son, WILLIAM PRENTIS FARRINGTON.

Mrs. REISS stated that Mrs. FARRINGTON did on or about September 17, 1963 go to the Mexican Consul in New Orleans and secure a tourist permit to go to Mexico City, her purpose being to pick up her, Mrs. FARRINGTON's automobile in Mexico City. She related that a cousin of Mrs. FARRINGTON, a Mrs. LILLIAN MERILE, 1314 Jackson Avenue, New Orleans, had also gone down to the Mexican Consul the same time and also had secured a tourist card as she was going to make the trip with Mrs. FARRINGTON. Mrs. REISS said that she was not certain, but possibly Mrs. FARRINGTON's 13 year old son, WILLIAM PRENTIS FARRINGTON, also made the trip to Mexico City.

Mrs. REISS said that as best she can recollect Mrs. FARRINGTON left New Orleans for Mexico City on September 19, 1963 via an airline, identity of which she did not know.

Mrs. REISS stated that Mrs. FARRINGTON and her son WILLIAM departed from New Orleans at 3:15 P.M. via Delta Airline November 26, 1963, to go to Washington, D. C. to visit with her family up there. She intends to remain in Washington until after the Thanksgiving Holiday at which time she should return to New Orleans.

Mrs. REISS stated that it was Mrs. FARRINGTON's plan to stay with her sister, Mrs. AUSTIN ROBERTS, 5904 Seart Terrace, Washington, D. C., telephone Oliver 4-7320. While there she would also visit with her mother Mrs. FENELLA WAHL who lives in Washington, D. C. and whose telephone is COL.5-0065. Address of Mrs. WAHL not known. *dc*

Mrs. REISS stated further that it was Mrs. FARRINGTON's plans to leave by automobile November 27, 1963 to drive to Lititz, Pennsylvania to pick up her daughter, Miss FENELLA LOUISE FARRINGTON, and return her to Washington for Thanksgiving. Miss FARRINGTON attends the Linden Hall School For Girls in Lititz, Pennsylvania and can be reached at that school through telephone 626-2108.

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Date November 29, 19631

Mr. REBUEN M. GAXIOLA, Mexican Consul, Mexican Consulate Room 534, Whitney Park Building, New Orleans, Louisiana, informed that the Mexican Government has no restrictions whatsoever concerning the transportation into or out of Mexico of cameras of any type up until the size reaches 35 mm movie cameras which is a commercial size.

He stated that it is not uncommon to receive numerous inquiries, either telephonically at his office, or through personal contact with individuals, concerning Mexican Government requirements for registering cameras and other items.

He stated that it is a requirement that anyone taking a firearm into Mexico for hunting purposes obtain in conjunction with their tourist card a "good conduct certificate" which would list the type of hunting weapons by make, model and serial number going into Mexico.

He stated that this good conduct certificate would go with the particular tourist or hunter along with the tourist card to the Mexican border where Mexican Customs Officials and a representative of the National Defense Department would again check these weapons by make, model and serial number against the same weapons listed on the "good conduct certificate". He stated that after the hunter finished his hunting trip in Mexico and returned to the Mexican border, these weapons would again be appropriately checked through Mexican Customs and Defense Department in order that the serial number, make and model would tally with those listed on entry into the country.

He emphasized that in addition to LEE HARVEY OSWALD and 18 other individuals documented by tourist cards on September 17, 1963, there were dozens of other people in and out of the office for various reasons and it was very possible that one of those who obtained tourist cards on that date could have taken a camera or could have inquired about taking a camera into Mexico. He stated emphatically, however, that there would be no record made of this either in his office or at the point of entry into Mexico.

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WINSTON B. LINAM, 640 Oak Hill Drive, advised he did not have a camera with him when he visited the Mexican Consulate in New Orleans. He did not register a camera and to his knowledge, no camera was taken on the hunting trip to Mexico. He said he did not talk to anyone while at the Consulate other than the man who assisted him.

He explained there were some other people at the Consulate at the time he was there and he believed there was a woman waiting there behind him. He said she may have had some children with her; however, he could not recall this clearly.

LINAM explained that his Production Manager, JAMES B. HOBBS, had gone to the Mexican Consulate for him earlier the same day to deliver some papers and to consult with them concerning the procedures to be followed.

HOBBS also accompanied him in the afternoon when he went to the Consulate to fill out the necessary papers.

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JAMES B. HOBBS, JR., Production Manager, KSLA-TV, 231 Carrollton, advised that on the late morning of September 17, 1963, he went to the Mexican Consulate in New Orleans, Louisiana to deliver some papers for WINSTON LINAM. He stayed there 20 to 30 minutes, most of which time was spent waiting to see the man who later assisted him. There were no other persons waiting in the Consulate during his first visit.

After lunch he and LINAM returned to the Consulate and the same man assisted them. LINAM filled out the necessary papers, while he stood at the counter with him. While he waited, he looked through some of the tourist literature, which was available to the public.

At this time there were some other people waiting in the room but he could recall nothing about their identity. He did not engage anyone in conversation.

He concluded by saying that neither he nor LINAM had a camera and to his knowledge, LINAM did not register a camera with the Consulate.

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