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**The Atheian system.**

**A system opposed to communism, Socialism,  
and capitalism.**

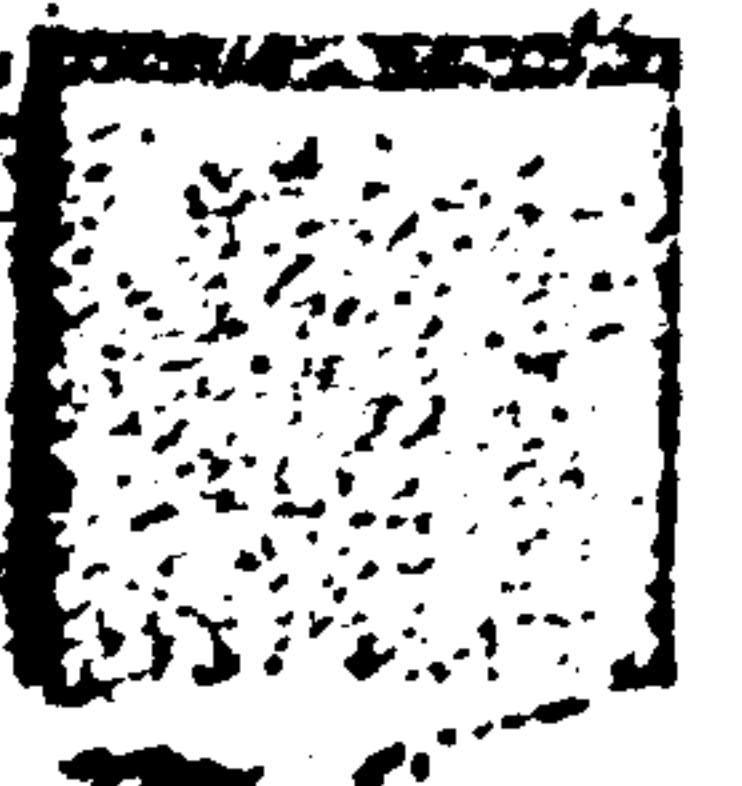
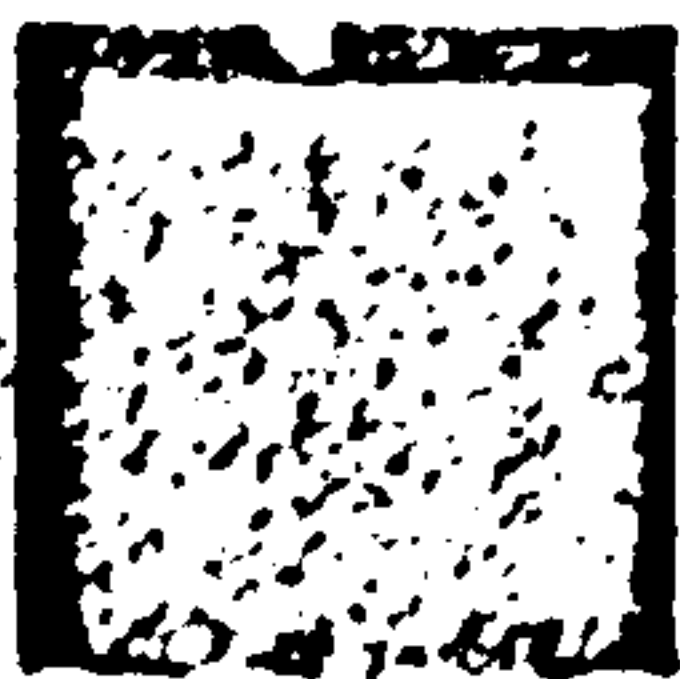
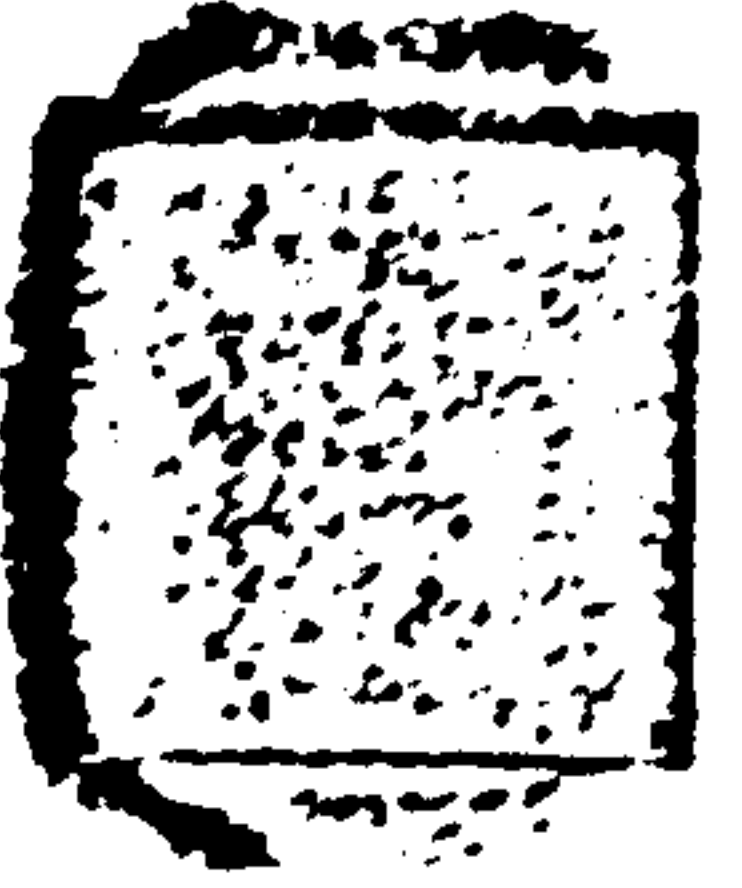
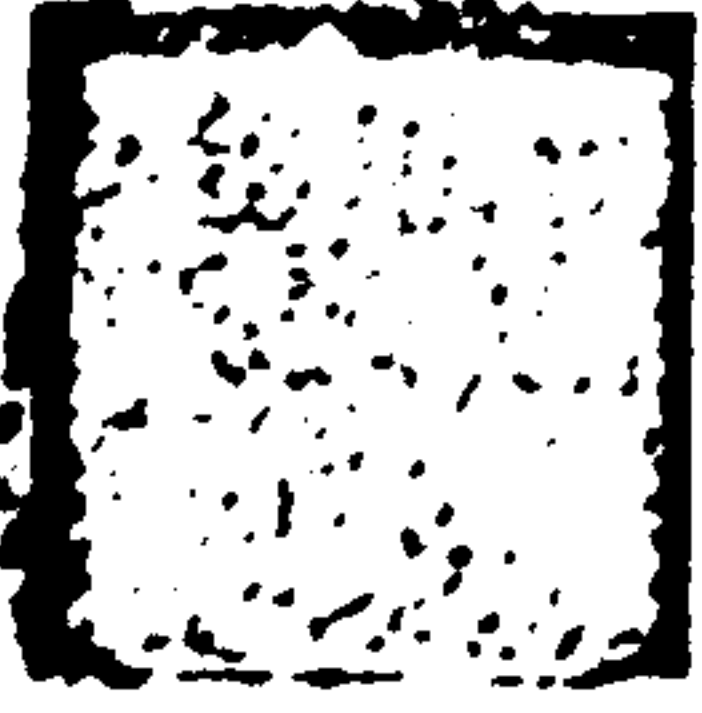
- 1. Democray at a local level with no centralized State.**
  - A. That the right of free enterprize and collective enterprize be gauranteed.**
  - B. That Fasism be abolished**
  - C. That nationilizism be excluded from every-day life.**
  - D. That racial segregation or discrimanation be abolished by law.**
  - E. the right of the free, uninhibited action of religious insistutions of any type or denomination to freely funtion**
  - G. Univeral Sufferage for all persons over 18 years of age.**
  - H. Freedom of desimanation of opions through press or declaration or speech.**
  - I. that the desemanation of war propaganda be forbidden as well as the manufactor of weapons of mass destruction.**
  - J. that Free compulsory education be univeral till 18.**
  - K. nationalization or communinizing of private enterprize or collective enterprize be forbidden.**
  - L. that monopy practices be considered as capitalistic.**
  - M. That combining of separate collective or private enterprizes into single collective units be considered as communistic**
  - N. That no taxes be levied against indivuals**
  - O. That heavy grauated taxes of from 30% to 90% be leveled against surplus profit gains.**
  - R. that taxes be collected by a single ministry subordanite to indival communities. that taxes be used soley for the building or improvment of public projects.**

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Against	In so far as	Reason.
communism (international)	limitations on freedom of travel, press, religion, speech, elections	
taxes	income taxes, and some building license taxes	
sale of arms	pistols should not be sold in any case, rifles only with police permission, shotguns free.	
extremest of purely racial character or religious	anti-negro or jew or nationality or anti religion.	
unemployment	it is caused by other than voluntary means of employers such as automation	
For medical aid; free	hospital beds and operations	
aid to education	state and national subsitity of universties and free or paid expenses for students of higher educational units	
welfare all emcomp.	higher pensions independt of amount of work; only curbed as to type of work and rank of worker upon retirement.	
disarmerment	general disarmoment and aboliation of all armies except civil police force armed with small arms.	

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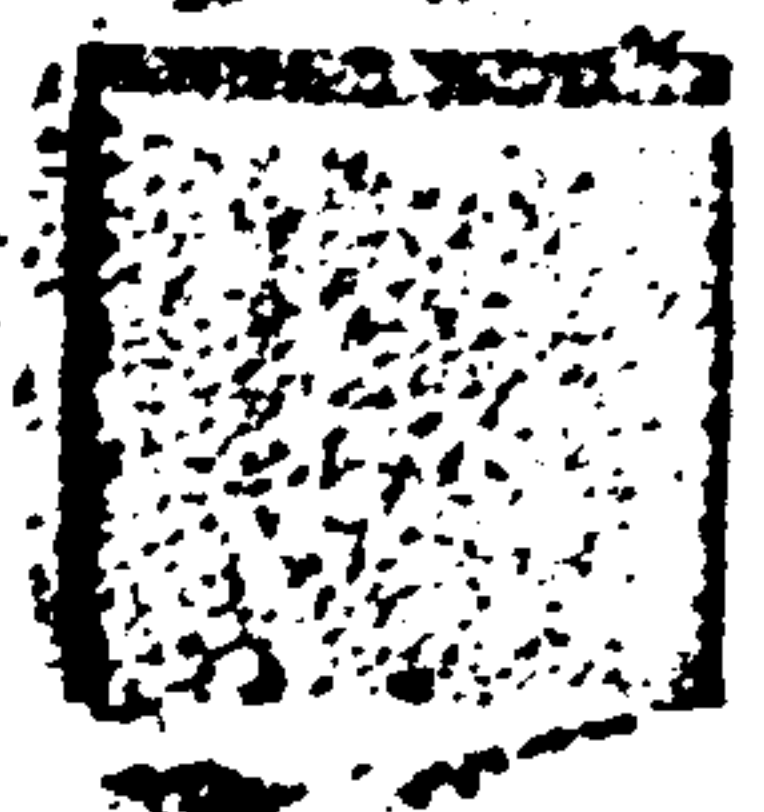
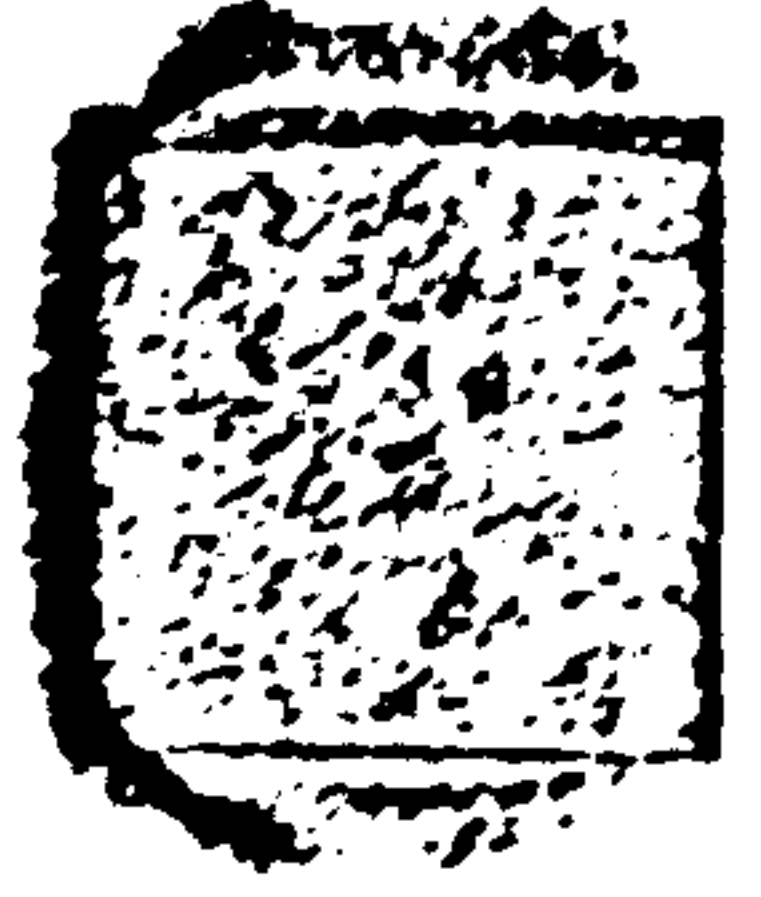
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Lee-H-Oswald---  
Kalinina-St-4-24--  
Minsk-USSR-  
January-

1. Lee H. Oswald
2. New Orleans, La. Oct. 18, 1939
3. 1733242 Los Angeles, Calif Sept. 10, 1959
4. 1954 - 1956 Ft. Worth, Tex. 1956 - 1959 U. S Marine  
corps active, duty stations Los Angeles Calif., Atsugi Japan  
Sugi Bay, Phillipines; 1959 - 1962 Minsk USSR, Residence
5. Active duty U.S.M.C. Radar operator, Rank E2, Active  
duty terminated Sept. 10, 1959. Honorable discharge received.
6. Marina Nikilieva Oswald, wife, Russian,  
David Lee Oswald, Son, American
7. None
8. Petition for donation of fund from International Rescue  
commite Park Av. N.Y., N.Y. in Jan. 1962. I have not been  
notified of the result
9. None
10. \$800.00 (\$200.00 can be paid by myself.)
11. (8)
12. Воя-9887-Vernon-Texas  
73/3 Davanport St. Ft. Worth, Texas

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1. Q. Why did you go to the USSR?

I went as a mark of discuss and protest against American political policies in foreign countries, my personal sign of discontent and horror at the misguided line of reasoning of the U. S. Government

and-people Q.A What about those letters? I made several letters in which I expressed my above feeling to the American Embassy when in Oct 1959 I went there to legally liquate my american citizenship and was refused this legalle right.

Q.2.B Did you made statements against the U. S. there? yes.

Q2. C What about that type recording? I made a recording for Radio Moscow which was broadcast the following sunday in which a spoke about the beautiful capital of the Socialist work and all its progress.

3. Did you break laws by residing or taking work in the USSR?

I did in that I took an othe of allignce to the USSR.

4. Isn't all work in the USSR considered State work?

Yes of course and in that respect I allso broke U S Law in accepting work under a foreign state.

5. What about statements you made to UPI agent Miss Mosby?

I was approched by Miss Mosby and other reporters just after I had formally requested the American Embassy to legally liquate my U. S. citizenship, for a story, they were notified by the U. S. Embassy, not by me. I answered questions and made statements to Miss Mosby in regard to my reasons for coming to the USSR, her story was warped by her later, but in barest esscens it is possible to say she had the thruth printed.

6. Why did you remain in the USSR for so long it you only wanted a lok

I resided in the USSR from Oct 16 1959 to sprig of 1961 a period of 2½ years I did so because I was living quite comfortably. I had plenty of money, an apartment rent-free lots of girls ect. why should I leave all that?

7 A Are you a communitis? Yes have- basically, allthough

I hate the USSR and socialist system I still thank marxism can work under different circumstances.

7BQ. have you ever know a communist? not in the U.SA.

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1. Q. Why did you go to the USSR?

I went as a citizen of the U.S. (as a tourist) residing in a foreign country which I have a perfect right to do. I went there to see the land, the people and how their system works

Q. A. What about those letters? I made no letters deriding the U.S.!!

In correspondence with the U.S. Embassy I made no anti-american statements, any criticism I might have had was of policies not our government

2. Q. Did you make statements against the U.S. there? no

2. What about that type recording? I made a recording for radio the Moscow Tourist Radio travel log, in which I spoke about sight-seeing and what I had seen in Moscow tourist circles. I expressed delight in all the interesting places, I mentioned in this respect the University, museum of art, Red Square, the Kremlin I remember I closed this 2 minute recording by saying I hoped our peoples would live in peace and fr.

3. Did you break laws by residing or taking work in the U.S.S.R.?

Under U. S. law a person may lose the protection of the U.S., by voting or serving in the armed forces of a foreign state or taking an oath of allegiance to that state. I did none of these

4. Isn't all work in the U.S.S.R. considered state work?

No. Technically only plants working directly for the State, usually defense, all other plants are owned by the workers who work in them.

5. What about statements you make to U.P.I. agent Miss Mosby in 1959?

I was approached at the time of my arrival in the USSR just after I had formally notified the U. S. Embassy in Moscow of my future residence in the USSR

by the newspaper agencies in Moscow including U.P.I. API and Time Inc. who were notified by the Embassy.

I did not call them. I answered questions and gave statements to Miss Mosby of U.P.I. I requested her to let me OK her story before she released it, which is the polite and usual thing. I saw her version of what I said just after she sent it. I initially called her to complain about this, at which time she apologized but said her editor and not her had added several things. She said London was very excited about the story (there is how I deduced that she had already

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sent it) so there wasn't much else I could do about it, and I didn't realize that the story was even more blown out of shape once it got to the U.S.A. I'm afraid the printed story was fabricated sensationalism.

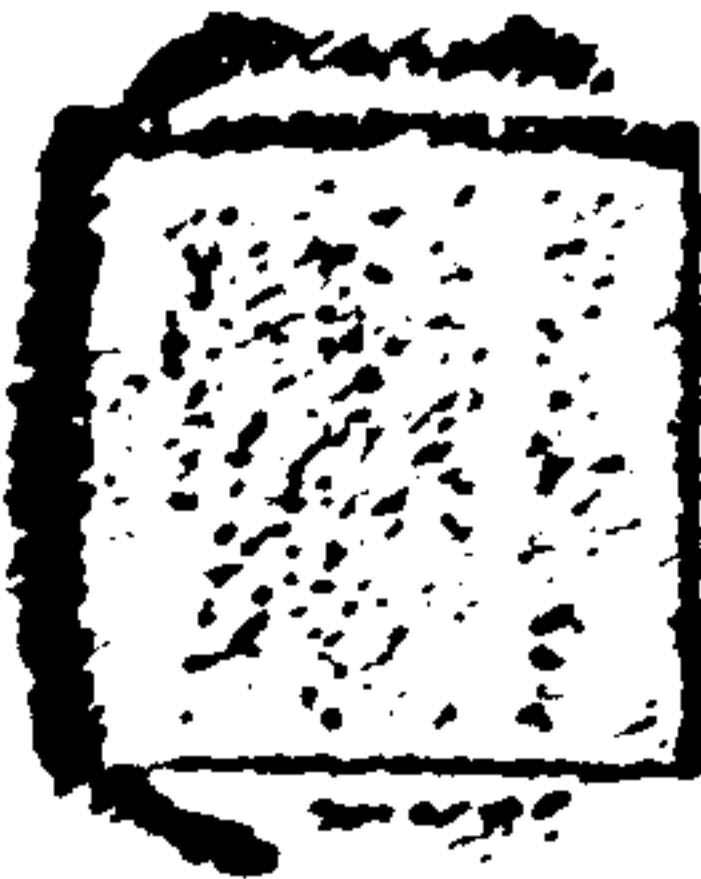
6. Why did you remain in the USSR for so long if you only wanted a look? I resided in the USSR quietly until February/when I wrote the Embassy stating that I would like to go back. (My passport was at the Embassy for safekeeping) they told invited me to Moscow for this purpose however it took me almost  $\frac{1}{2}$  year to get a permit to leave the city of Minsk for Moscow. In this connection I had to use a letter from the head consular, to the Russian authorities in Minsk (the Russians are very bureaucratic and slow about letting foreigners travel about the country hence the visa) when I did get to Moscow the Embassy immediately gave me back my passport and advised me as to how to get a exit visa from the Russians for myself and my Russian wife, this long and arduous process took months from July 1962 until ----. ----- 1962, therefore you see almost 1 year was spent in trying to leave the country. that's why I was there so long not out of desire!
7. are you a communist? Have you ever know a communist? No of course not, I have never even know a communist, outside of the ones in the USSR but you can't help that.
- 8.- What are the outstanding differences between the USA and USSR? freedom of speech travel outspoken opposition to unpopular policies freedom to believe in god.

newspapers, Thank you sir, you are a real patriot!!

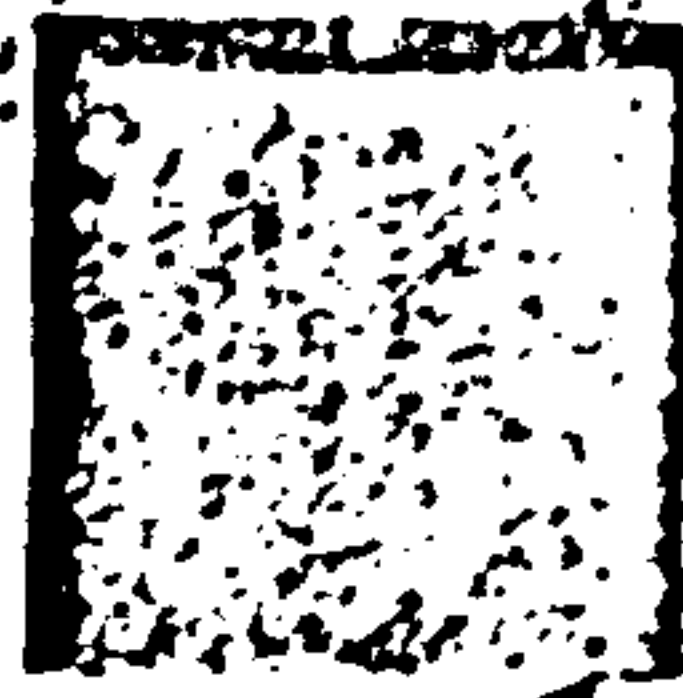
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DIARY EMBASSY MEETING  
Oct. 31, 1959

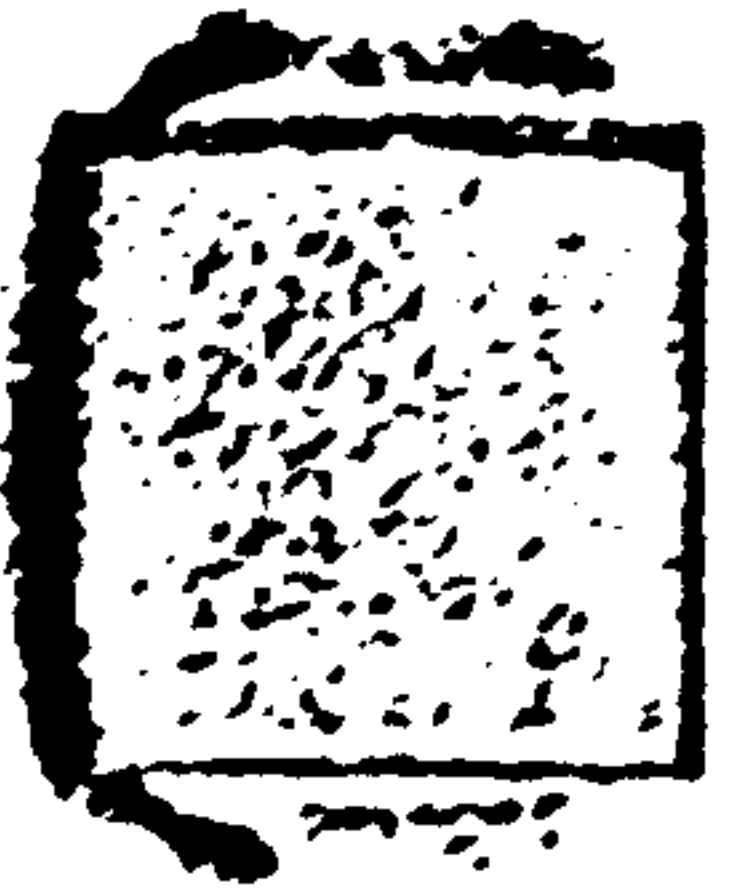
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12:30 arrive in "Bolga" type taxi, two Russian policemen stand at the Embassy, one salutes as I approach I entrance of the embassy and says "passport" I smile and show my passport. He motions me to pass inside as I wish. There can be little doubt I'm sure in his mind that I'm a American. Light overcoat, no hat or scarf and non-Russian button down shirt & tie. Entering I find the office of "consular" sign opening the door I go in. A secretary busy typing looks up. "Yes"? she says "I'd like to see the consular. official." I say. "Will you sign the tourist registrar please," she says dryly, going back to her typing. "Yes, but before I'll do that, I'd like to see the consular," laying my passport on her desk, as she looks up puzzled, I'm here to dissolve my american citizenship." She rises and taking my passport goes into the open inter office, where she lays the passport on a mans desk, saying "there is a Mr. Oswald outside, who says he's here to dissolve his U. S. citizenship. "OK" the man says, "thanks" He says to the girl without looking up from his typing, she, as she comes out, invites me into the inter office to sit down. I do so, selecting an armchair to the front left side of Snyders desk (it was Snyder whom I talked too head consular) I wait, crossing my legs and laying my gloves in my lap. He finishes typing, removes the letter from his typewriter and adjusting his glasses looks at me. "What can I do for you he asks" leafing through my passport. "I'm here to dissolve my U.S. citizenship and would like to sing the legle papers to that effect." have you applied for Russian citizenship? yes. He taking out a piece of paper and says "before we get to that I'd like some personal infor." He ask name, personal information to which I ansewer than: "your reasons for coming." I say I have experienced life in the U.S., American military life, American Imperilism. I am a Marxist, and I waited two years for this I don't want to live in the U.S. or be burtained by American citizenship. He says ok. Thats all unless you want to profound your "Marxist belifes" you can go. I said I'v requested that I be allowed to sign legal papers devastating myself of U.S. citizen. Do you refuse me that right"? He says. "Uhg. no, but the papers will take some time to get ready in the meantime where are you staying "room 212 at the Metropole," I state, angry at being refused a right I start to leave "you'll tell us what the Russ. do next" I turn very mad "of course" I say and leave.

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Diary

Interview

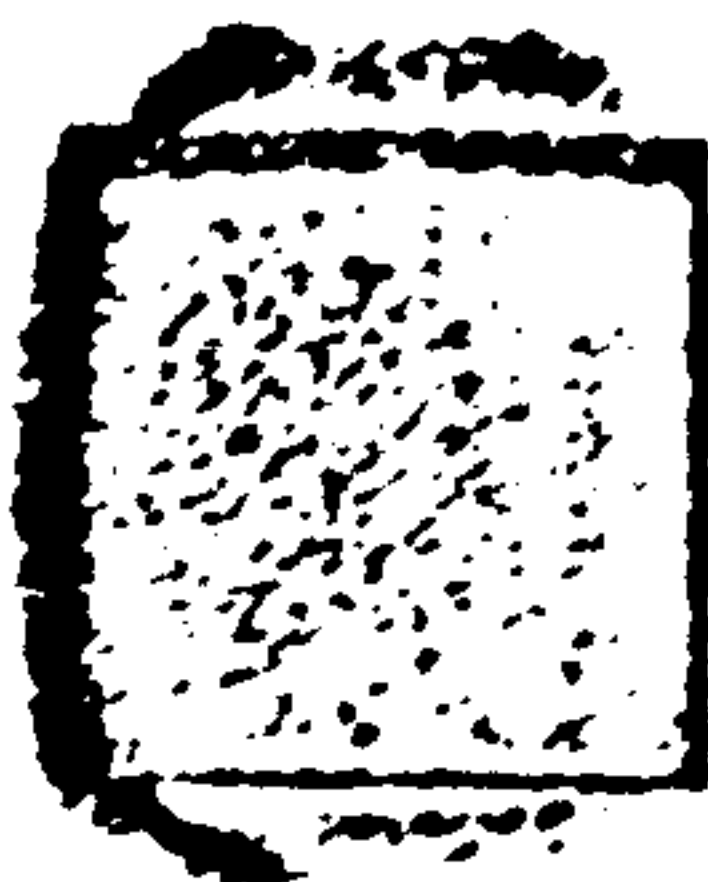
Nov. 15, 1959

Nov. 14 with Miss Mosby.

Miss Mosby enters greets me and sits down  
I start by saying. I wish it understood that I wish to see the story before it is sent. "All Right" she says "It's all the same to me what you do in regards to your life, I'm just taking down your words." O.K. I say, First the reasons for my coming. She asks about military service I answers questions about my military service and than you she asks why did you apply for Soviet citizenship,? What are your reasons for coming here? I have waited for two years in order to dissolve my American citizenship I have seen too much hate and injustice in the U.S. I had served in the occupation forces in Japan and occupation of a country is imperialitic, what the Russian's would call "imperialism" I have chosen a Socialist country since their are only two main systems in the world, "Why the U.S.S.R." she asks "why not Checoksylvania, where the housing promble is not so bad." "I have chosen the U.S.S. R. since it is the leader of the Socialist camp, and the symbolic champion of the cause of communism." What other reasons lead you to change your loyalty. " in the U.S., as we know, their are many shortcomings, Racial segregation and the surpression of the under-dog, U.S. Communist Party." How long have you been studing Marxism. "I first started studying "Marxism" when I was 15. "I always had to dig for my books in the back, dusty, shelves of libarys and old outdated books were the back bone of my reading, books on phiosiphy, political encomy ect." "In any library in the most obvious places their are the prominiat anti-communist books we know so well but as I say I allways had to dig for my book" What were some impresstions you go serving in the occupation forces. "I saw the American military hauling cannon up a mountain side, the tools of war and oppristion I learned to hate the U.S. imperialistic military." Thank you she says.

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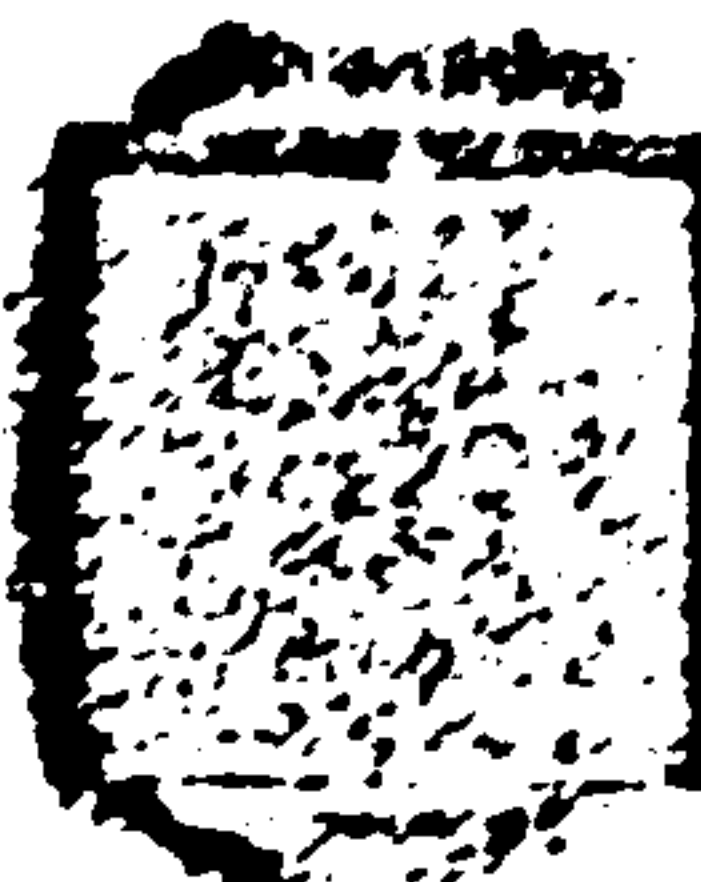
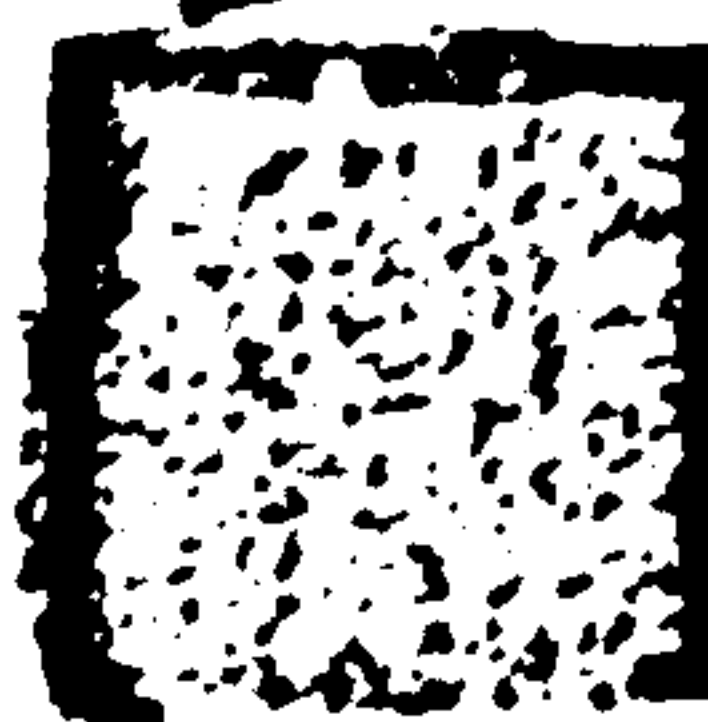
Diary, (extra days) not included in formal diary.

Nov. 1961 Enna Taknagobyea 23 blond, frial, formial, from Riga, Esonia. Studying at conservatorie I met her in 1960 at the zegers. her' family (who sent her to Minsk) apparently well off. Enna loves fancy cloths well made shoes and underthings in Oct. 1960 we began to get very close and clumngating in intercourse on Oct. 21. she was a virgin and very interesting we met in such a fashion on 4 or 5 occiations ending Nov. 4 1960 later upon completion of her last year at the Music Con. she left Minsk for Riga.

Dec. 1961 Nell Rayrokaks 21- large, 5 ft. 11. inch 150 lbs., built proportionly, large fruitfult breast hips wide and heavy but very pleasly proportioned, from a villige near the polish border of strictly russian peasents stock. gently kind womenly and understanding, passionate in heat. stubborn in hate she combined all the best womenly features with the kind simple, russian hearth I met her through one of her room-mates, tomka, nell and tomka together with three other girls lived in a room at the for. lan. Insit. Dom. in Minsk near the victory circle. I began to notice nell serously only after I had parted ways with Enna. Nell at first dose not seem to warrant attention since she is rather plain looking and frieghtingly large. but I felt at once that she was kind and her passions were proportionent too her size. I fact too be found out only after a great deal of research. after a light affair lasting into Jan and even Feb. we contuingly to remain on friendly but conventional terms throughout 1961 up till May when after beging married we no longer met.

June, 1961 Ella Germain - a silky, black haired Jewish beautly with fine dark eyes skin as white as snow a beauiful smile and good but unpredictable nature, her only fault was that at 24 she was still a virgin, due entirely too her own desire. I met her when she came too work at our factory I noticed her, and parhabs fell in lowe with her, the first minute I saw her. we remained on amibble terms from the time we met to the time I left the country. I proposed marrige to her on several occ. and loved her with all my heart, but she would not love me. our last formall date was in Feb. 1961 after which I stopped seeing her.

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L H Oswald  
P.O. Box 30061  
New Orleans, La.

The "Worker"  
23 W 26th St

Send Catalogue  
and limited supply

Dear Sirs,

As a long time subscriber  
to the Worker I know I can  
ask a favor of you with full  
confidence of its fulfillment

I have formed a "Fair Play  
for Cuba Committee" here in  
New Orleans, I think it is  
the best way to attract the  
broad mass of people to a  
popular struggle.

I ask that you give  
me as much literature as you  
judge possible since I think  
it would be very nice to have  
your literature among the "Fair  
Play" leaflets (like the one enclosed)

Also please be so kind as

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to convey the enclosed "hourary  
membership" cards to those  
fighters for peace Mr. Gus Hall  
and Mr. B. Davis.

Yours Paternally  
Lee H Oswald  
June 10, 1962

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August 13, 1963

Arnold Johnson  
23 W 26th St.  
New York 10, N. Y.

Dear Mr. Johnson:

I wish to thank you for the literature which you sent me for our local branch of the "Fair Play for Cuba Committee", of which I am the secretary-President.

As you can see from the enclosed clipping I am doing my best to help the cause of new Cuba, a cause which I know you approve of also.

Would you from time to time send us literature? Any at all will be greatly appreciated.

Please accept an honorary New Orleans branch membership card as a token of esteem.

Thank You  
Lee H. Oswald

P.O. Box 30061  
New Orleans, La.

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Lee H. Oswald  
P.O. Box 30061  
New Orleans, La.

Central Committee  
C.P., U.S.A.  
August 28, 1963

Comrades; Arnold -  
please  
reply E

Fair Play  
is a broad (illegible)

Please advise me upon a  
problem of personal tactics.

I have lived in the Soviet  
Union from Oct. 1955 to July 1962.

I had, in 1959, in Moscow tried  
to legally dissolve my United  
States citizenship in favor of Soviet  
citizenship, however, I did not  
complete the legal formalities for this.

Having come back to the U. S.  
in 1962 and thrown myself  
into the struggle for progress  
and freedom in the United  
States, I would like to know  
whether, in your opinion, I can  
continue to fight, handicapped as  
it were, by my past record, can  
I still, under these circumstances, compete

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with anti-progressive forces, above-ground or weather in your opinion I should always remain in the background, i.e. underground.

Our opponents could use my background of residence in the U.S.S.R. against any cause which I join, by association, they could say the organization of which I am a member, is Russian controlled, ect. I am sure you see my point.

I could of course openly proclaim, (if pressed on the subject) that I wanted to dissolve my American citizenship as a personal protest against the policy of the U. S. government in supporting dictatorships, ect.

But what do you think I should

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do? Which is the best tactic  
in general?

Should I dissociate myself from  
all progressive activities?

Here in New Orleans, I am  
secretary of the local brach of  
the "Fair Play for Cuba Committee",  
a position which, frankly, I have  
to used to foster communist ideals  
on a local radio show, I was  
attacked by Cuban exile organization  
representives for my residence, ect.,  
in the Soviet Union.

I feel I may have compromised  
the F.P.C.C., so you see that  
I need the advice of trusted,  
long time fighters for progress.  
Please advise.

With Ferternal Greeting  
Sincerely  
Lee H. Oswald

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LEE H. Oswald  
P.O. Box 30061  
New Orleans, La.

The Worker  
26 W. 23 St.  
New York 10, N.Y.

August 31

Dear Mr. Best

As a commercial photographer I have, in the past, made Blow-ups reverse's and other types of photo work for the "Worker".

Mr. Weinstock, in December 1962, expressed thanks for my modest work in a letter.

Mr. Torney, of the Gus Hall - Ben Davis Defense Committee also has commended some photos I did for his committee.

I am familiar with most forms of photo and art work, and other phases of typographic.

I am sure you realize that to a progress person with a knowledge of photographic and printing, the greatest desire imaginable is to work directly for the "Worker".

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However, I understand that there might be many loyal comrades who want the same thing, i.e. to work for the "Worker." So if you say there is no opening's I shall continue to hope for the chance of employment directly under the "Worker."

My family and I shall, in a few weeks, be relocating into your area.

In any event I'm sure you shall give my application full consideration. Thank you.

Sincerely  
Lee H. Oswald

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LEE H. OSWALD  
P. O. Box 30061,  
New Orleans, La.

Communist Party  
23 W 26th St.  
New York 10, N. Y.  
Sept. 1, 1963

Dear Sirs,

Please advise me as to  
how I can contact the Party  
in the Baltimore-Washington  
area, to which I shall relocate  
in October.

Fraternally  
Lee H. Oswald

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Mr. A. Johnston  
c/o Worker

Lee H. Oswald  
P.O. Box 6225  
Dallas, Texas

Dear Mr. Johnson,

In September I had written you saying I expected to move from New Orleans, La., to the Philadelphia - Baltimore area. You advised me that I could contact you when I had gotten settled there and the party would contact me in that area.

Since than my personal plans have changed and I have settled in Dallas, Texas for the time.

Through a friend, I have been introduced into the American Civil Liberties Union Local Chapter, which holds monthly meeting on the campus

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of Southern Methodist University.

The first meeting I attended was on October 25th, a film was shown and afterwards a very critical discussion of the ultra-right in Dallas.

On October 23rd, I had attended a ultra-right meeting headed by General Edwin A. Walker, who lives in Dallas.

This meeting preceded by one day the attack on A. E. Stevenson at the United Nations Day meeting at which he spoke.

As you can see, political friction between "left" and "right" is very great here.

Could you advise me as to the

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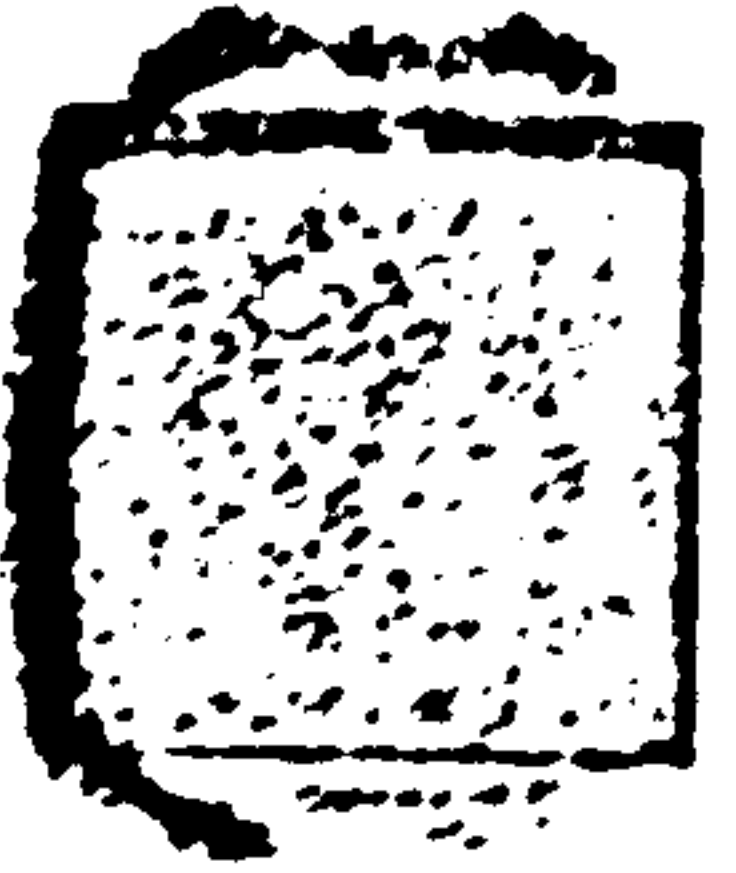
general view we have on the American  
Civil Liberties Union?

And to what degree, if any, I  
should attempt to heighten its  
progressive tendencies?

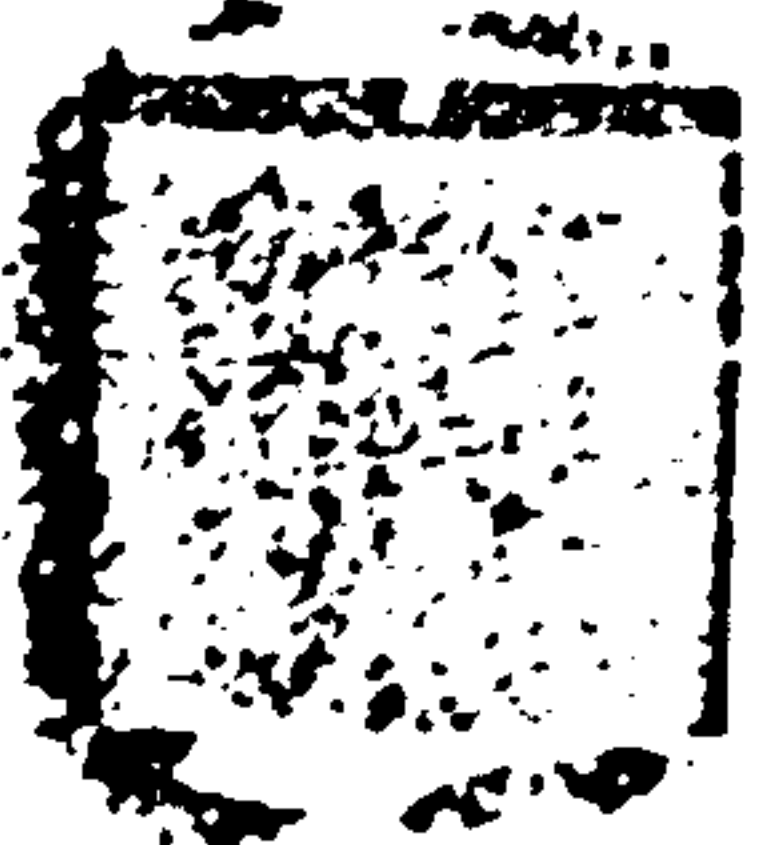
This Dallas branch of the A.C.L.U.,  
is firmly in the hands of "liberal"  
professional people, (a minister and  
two Law professors conducted the  
Oct. 25th meeting.) however, some of  
those present showed marked class-  
awareness and insight.

respectfully yours,  
Lee H. Oswald

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Embassy of The  
Union of Soviet Socialist  
Republics  
1609 Decatur St. N.W.  
Washington, D. C.

Lee H. Oswald  
P.O. Box 30061  
New Orleans, La.  
July 1, 1963

Dear Sirs

Please rush the entrance visa for the return of Soviet citizen, Marina N. Oswald.

She is going to have a baby in October, therefore you must grant the entrance visa and make the transportation arrangements before then.

As for my return entrance visa please consider it separtably.

Thank You

(Signed) Lee H. Oswald  
(Husband of Marina Nicholeyev)

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Russian Embassy  
Washington, D. C.

Attention Marina Nikoliyevna Oswald  
(New St. Addr.) 2703 Mercedes St.  
Fort Worth, Texas

Dear Sirs

In regard to my wifes Russian passport, N. KU 37790, which we sent to your embassy on July 20th for registration as is required by your law.

We have not recived this passport back as yet, please look into this.

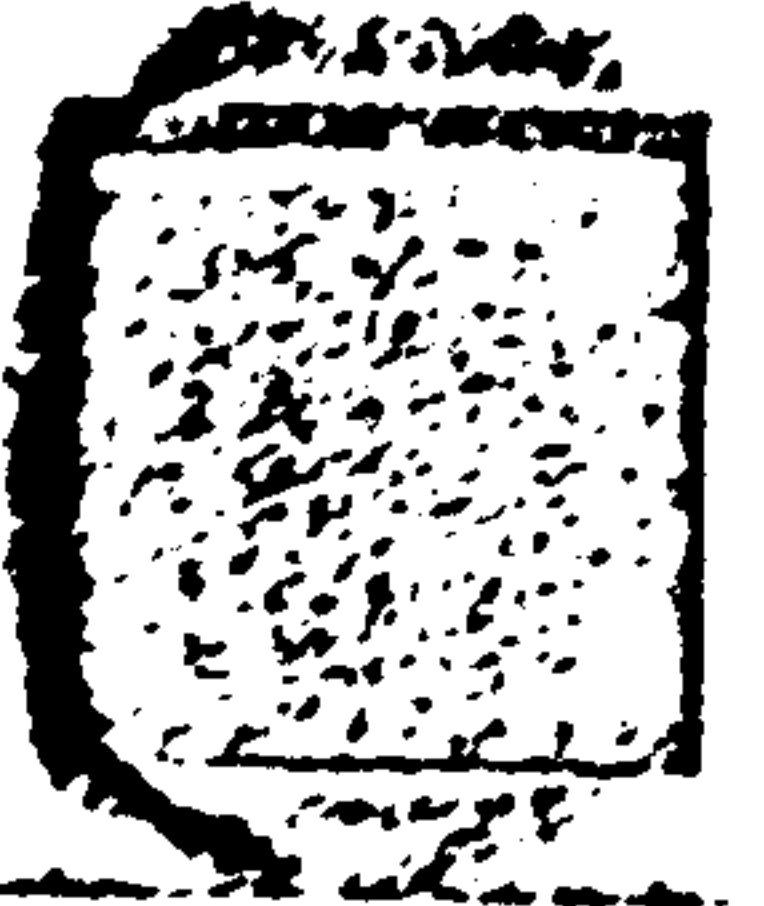
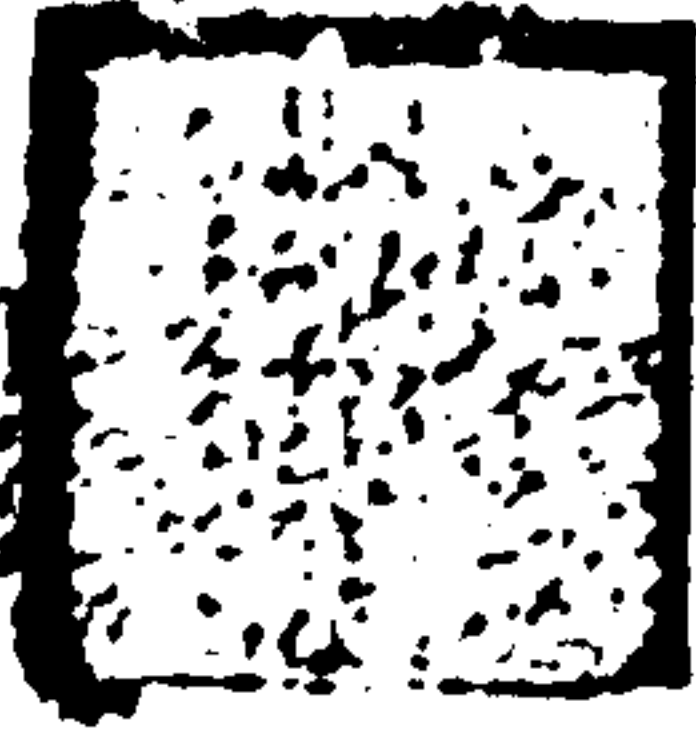
Also, please give me information as to how I can subsribe to "Prava" or "Isvestia," Russian Lanuage newspapers or som other Russian Lanuage magazines such as "Ogonyok."

I assume you have recived my wifes passport, and will return it after the registration of her address.

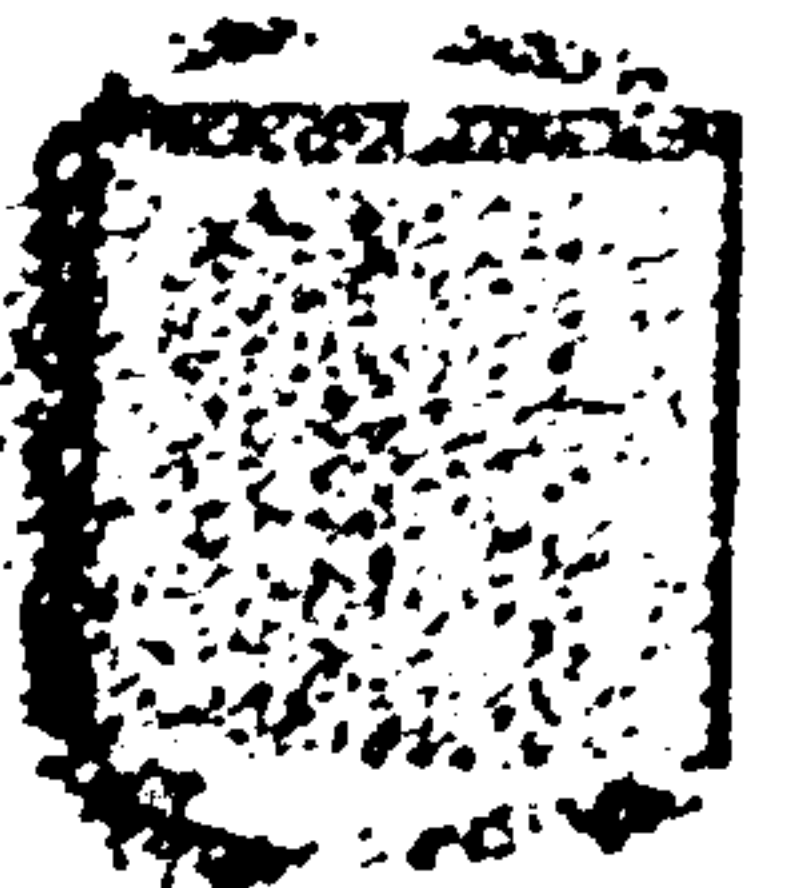
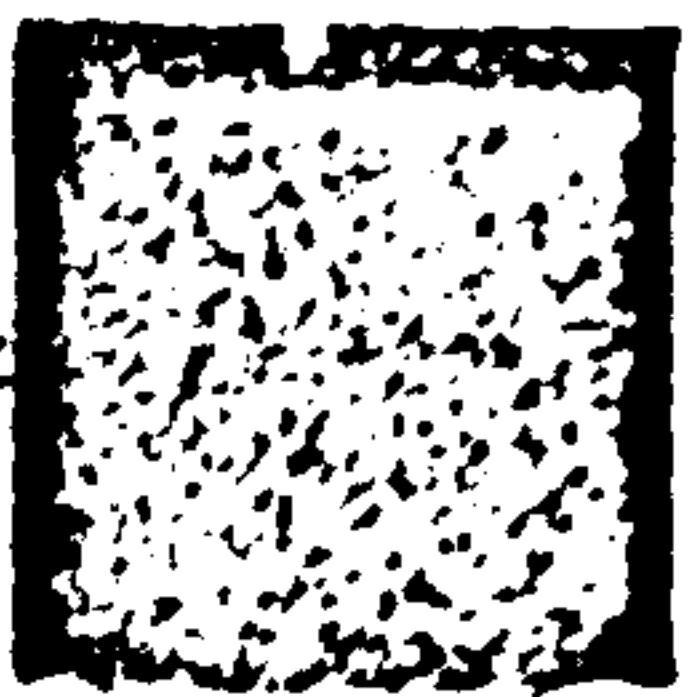
I would like for the Embassy to send us any periodicals or bulletins which you may put out for the benefifit of your citizens living, for a time, in the U.S.A.

Thank you  
Sincerly

(Signed) Lee H. Oswald



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**Military and Far East**

I served in the USMC from Oct 1956-  
Sept. 1959 during which time I served  
in San Diego, Calif Oct 56 April 60 Camp  
Pendleton April-May 1957, Jacksonville Fla  
May-June 1957, Santa Anna Calif June-August  
1957, and in Japan August 1957-Nov. 1958,  
Santa Anna, El Toro air base Dec 1958-  
September 1959, 1 month on leave during Dec.  
1958.

My stay in the far East included  
8 months in Japan from Sept. 1957  
to Nov. 1957 and from May - Oct 1958  
During Dec 57 to May 58 I was stationed  
at Subic Bay near Manila, Philippine  
Islands.

I served in Electronics school  
Jacksonville Fla., and advanced radio  
school Biloxi Mississippi. I also  
received my high school level diploma  
at the same time as my schooling in  
Biloxi Miss.

- A. Discharge DD 214
- B. Diploma - Jacksonville Flar School
- C. " Biloxie Miss "
- D. Certificate of high school completion

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Resident of USSR

I lived in Moscow from Oct. 16, 1959 to Jan 4, 1960 during which time I stayed at the Berlin and Metropoles hotel. I then lived in Minsk from Jan 5 1960 to July 1962. I visited Moscow during June 1961 and June 1962 for a few weeks in Minsk I was granted a small apartment at Kalinnin St later re-named komunist St. I worked at the Belorussian Radio and T.V. plant as a metal worker

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**Marxist**

I first read the communist manifesto and 1st volume of capital in 1954 when I was 15 I have study 18th century philosophers works by Lenin after 1959 and attended numerous marxist reading circles and groups at the factory where I worked some of which were compulsory and other which were not. also in Russia through newspapers, radio and T.V. I learned much of Marx Engels and Lenins works. such articles are given very good coverage daily in the USSR.

After my stay in the Soviet Union upon my return to the USA I continued to receive by subscription from "Komkrin Inc," Soviet ideological and informative literature; "agitator" newspaper Soviet "Belovsi" "krockill" satirical political magazine and the CPUSA newspaper "Worker" also I receive the well known Soviet Journal "Ogonxok." I also have received literature from the Soviet Embassy, Washington D.C.

A. Proof of subscriptions to Soviet Journals  
B. Subscriptions from 1962 of Worker

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**Russian**

I learned the Russian Language during my almost three years residence in Moscow and Minsk USSR October 1959-July 1962. I study Russian elementary and advanced grammars from text books with an English speaking Russian tourist teacher by the name of Rosa Agafonava, Minsk Jan-May 1960. I am totally proficient in speaking conversational Russian. I can read non-technical Russian text without difficulty and can to a lesser extent write in the Russian Language.

**A. Letter of Proficiency**

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organizer

On May 29 1963 I requested permission from the FPCC, headquarters at 799 Brodway New York 3, N.Y. to try to form a local branch in New Orleans. I received a cautionet but enthusiastic go-ahead from V.T. Lee National Director of FPCC. I then make layouts and had printed public literature for the setting up of a local FPCC. I hired persons to distribute literature. I then organized persons who display receptive attitudes toward Cuba to distribute pamphlets. I sought response from latin american consuls of which there are many here in New Orleans, I infiltrated the Cuban Student directorate and then harassed them with information I gained including having the N.O. city attorney general call them in and put a restraining order pending a hearing on some so-called bonds for invasion they were selling in the New Orleans area. I caused the formation of a small, active, FPCC organization of members and sympathizers. where before there was none.

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**Street Agitation**

I am experienced in Street agitation having done it in New Orleans in connection with the F.P.C.C. On Aug. 9 1963 I was accosted by three anti-Castro Cubans and was arrested for "causing a disturbance" I was interrogated by intelligence section of New Orleans Police Dept. and held overnight being bailed out the next morning by relatives I suddenly was fined 10.\$ charges against the three cubans were dropped by the judge.

On Aug 16 I organized a four man FPCC demonstration in front of the International trade mart. in New Orleans This demonstration was filmed by WDSU-TV and shown on the 6:00 news.

On August 17 I was invited by WDSU-Radio to appear on the August 17 radio program Latin American Focus at 7:30 PM The moderator was Bill Stucky who put questions to me for half an hour about FPCC attitudes and opinions.

**B** After this program I was invited to take part in a radio debate between John Buttler of "Inca" anti communist propaganda organization representative and Carlos Bringer Cuban exile

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**B** Student Revolutionary Directoret delegate  
in New Orleans. This Debate was  
broadcast at 6:05 to 6:30 August 21,  
1963 after this program I made a  
3 minute T.V. newsreel which was shown  
the next day (August 22.)

**C** I recived adive, direction and  
literature from V.T. Lee National Director  
of the Fair Play for Cuba Committee of  
which I am a member. At my own  
expense I had printed "Hands off Cuba"  
handbills and New Orleans branch  
membership Blanks for the F.P.C.C. Local.

- A. Letter from V.T. Lee  
B. FPCC membership card

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Radio Specker and Lecturer



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On August 22 I was invited, by  
Gene Murrett, who is studing for  
Catholic priesthood, to give a leture  
on Russia, Gene Murret is the  
Son of my mothers sister, Mrs. D.  
Murrett 757 french st. N.O. La.  
This Lecture took place July 27, 1963 700 PM  
at The University Jesuit House of Studies  
Spring hill station Mobile Alabama over  
50 Sudent priest all of whom were college

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gruates taking the 4 years subsiquiate course for the pristhood attened serval of the college's professors also were present. This lecture lasted for 1 hr. 10 min. after which there was 20 minutes of questions from the audience. This lecture took place in the autorium where women are not allowed so an all-male audience attened. The moderator of this lecture was Paul Piozza, Jesuiet.

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- A. invitation letter
- B. comments letter

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**Photograpes**

I have worked in the Jagers-Chiles-Stoval typographical Co. 522 Browder St. Dallas, Texas. I worker from Oct 1, 1962 to April 1, 1962. I am profiencet in the photographic arts known as reverses, transparacial, line, modifications, squats blowups, and minaturazations. I have submitted and been commended for photo work for the party. I am familiar with layout and art work and am aquianted with cold medal and hot medal proces'ss in printing.

- A. Tax returns of JCS
- B. Letters commending photo work by the party

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