1 - Mr. Belmont 1 - Mr. Rosen 1 - Mr. Malley 1 - Mr. Rogge LEE HARVEY OSWALD INTERNAL SECURITY - RUSSIA . Commerce The Chicago Office, by letterhead memorandum dated 12/19/63, received In the Bureau on 12/21/63, furnished information concerning one Lloyd John Wilson aged 18, who two days previously had been discharged from the Air Force after less than two months' service, as a "schizoid personality with strong paranoid trends. On 12/19/63, Wilson, after calling a Chicago newspaper, appeared at the Chicago Office and reported that he met Oswald at a wrestling match at the Cow Palace in San Francisco during the last week of August or first few days of September, 1963, and that he gave Oswald \$1000 in cash to assassinate President Kennedy. This letterhead memorandum covers six pages of miscellaneous information concerning Wilson's background and sets forth his activities and interest in the American Nazi Party while he was in California. On 12/19/63 Wilson was taken into custody by Chicago authorities on a disorderly conduct complaint filed by the Chicago Secret Service and on that date he was held for psychiatric examination by the Psychiatric Institute of Chicago Municipal Court After this material was reviewed at the Seat of Government it was 1-30 A disseminated to the Civil Rights Division of the Department inasmuch as it contained information showing Wilson was engaged in neo-Nazi group activities as well as racial activities. The Department subsequently made available this letterhead memorandum to the President's Commission and J. Lee Rankin, on 1/17/64, indicated an interest in Wilson's activities and inquired as to whether the Bureau had more specific information. Previous Inquiries Made by Bureau concerning Wilson On September 9, 1963, San Francisco received an anonymous telephone call alleging that Wilson was forming a White Resistance Organization, that he was in favor of Nazi-type activities, and had written a letter to President Kennedy 1 Mr. Sullivan 162-11:11:11. NOT RECORDED 199 JAN 23 1964

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which was probably not sent but which contained a threat to the President. This information was immediately furnished to the Secret Service by the San Francisco Office and investigation was instituted into the allegation concerning Wilson's organization of a White Resistance group. Inquiry into the latter allegation was completed and the case closed by San Francisco 10/4/63 by letter. Investigation did not verify that Wilson had actually established any such group as claimed.

Based on an inquiry from the Air Force in response to a name check information available in Bureau files concerning Wilson was made available to the Air Force on 12/4/63.

After Wilson appeared at the Chicago Office on 12/19/63, in view of his statement that he had paid Oswald \$1000 to assassinate the President, immediate additional investigation was conducted to determine whether there was any basis for his statement.

Inquiry has shown that the only two wrestling matches at the Cow Palace In August and September, 1963, were matches held on August 10 and September 14, 1963. On August 10, 1963, Oswald was in custody of local authorities in New Orleans, Louisiana (he was arrested 8/9/63) and he was interviewed by Bureau 🌣 Agents at his request on 8/10/63 in New Orleans. We cannot place Oswald 👚 🧢 definitely on 9/14/63 as he was out of work from late July, 1963 until he obtained the job at the Texas Schoolbook Depository in Dallas, Texas. We do know, however, that he was seen by his landlord in New Orleans on 9/16/63, that he obtained his Mexican tourist card in New Orleans on 9/17/63, and that he filed claims at the New Orleans Division of Employment Security on September 3, 10, and 17, 1963. In addition, books were charged out against his New Orleans Public Library card on September 9, 1963. Our inquiry of Oswald's activities in the New Orleans area between early May and September 25, 1962, when he departed. on his trip to Mexico, has developed no evidence to show that he left the New Orleans area except for an overnight trip with his wife in the Summer of 1963 to the Jesuit House of Studies in Mobile.

From the findings in San Francisco concerning the wrestling matches, it is apparent that Wilson could not have met with Oswald as he alleges during the last week of August or the first few days of September.

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On January 3, 1964, local charges in chicago were dropped against Wilson in favor of Federal charges filed there by the Secret Service. Wilson was arraigned before the U. S. Commissioner in Chicago on January 3, and held in default of \$25,000 bond. The Psychiatric Institute of the Chicago Municipal Court diagnosed Wilson as "delusional, hostile and potentially homicidal" and said that he was possessed of a "paranoid condition, maybe true paranoid." On January 17, the Federal Court in Chicago remanded Wilson to the U. S. Federal Hospital at Springfield, Missouri, for fifteen days or such additional time as is necessary to complete a psychiatric examination. This aspect is being followed by Chicago.

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## ACTION

There is attached a letter to Mr. Rankin furnishing him reports covering investigation conducted by the Bureau relative to Lloyd John Wilson and furnishing him current information relative to Wilson's status relative to his arrest and commitment for psychiatric examination in Chicago, Illinois.