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The following information supplements that contained in Letterhead Memorandum dated November 9, 1976 at Memphis, Tennessee, wherein it was alleged by [REDACTED] that Lee Harvey Oswald resided on Dickey Street in Dallas, Texas in March, 1963 and was in contact by mail with one Jake Rubenstein, also known as Jack Ruby.

Previous investigation has reflected on page 549 of the report of Special Agent Robert P. Gemberling, dated December 23, 1963 at Dallas, Texas under the Lee Harvey Oswald caption that Oswald resided at Apartment 2, 604 Elsbeth, Dallas, Texas, from November 3, 1962 to March 2, 1963 according to Mrs. M. F. Tobias, 602 Elsbeth, Dallas, Texas; and at 214 West Neely Street, Dallas, Texas from March 2, 1963 to April 24, 1963 according to M. W. George, 6769 Iversness, Dallas, Texas and Mrs. Ruth Paine, 2515 West Fifth Street, Irving, Texas. It was on April 24, 1963 that Oswald left Dallas to go to New Orleans, Louisiana by bus according to Mrs. Paine.

On pages 190 to 247 of the report of Special Agent Robert P. Gemberling, dated May 28, 1964 at Dallas, Texas under the Lee Harvey Oswald caption, there is

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reflected results of investigation conducted concerning all individuals listed under the surname Oswald in the 1963 Polk's Greater Dallas City Directory, and no individuals by the name Oswald were shown as residing on Diceman Street at that time.

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The 1963 Dallas City Directory reflects a Diceman Avenue with street numbers from 1106 to 1543. The address of 1106 Diceman Avenue is reflected as being the location of the Cedar Crest Apartments. No other apartments are listed on this street. The 1962, 1963 and 1964 Dallas City Directories do not reflect anyone by the name of OSWALD or any similar sounding name residing on Diceman Avenue.

The 1963 Dallas City Directory reflects a Diceman Drive with street numbers from 8603 to 9115. No apartments are reflected on this street. The 1962, 1963 and 1964 Dallas City Directories do not reflect anyone by the name OSWALD or any similar sounding name residing on Diceman Drive.

Personal observation of Diceman Drive reflects it runs from the 1600 block of Lakeland Drive Northeast to San Saba. The numbers on Diceman Drive run from 8603 to 9115, and this street does not dead end on either end.

The area is currently composed of single family dwellings on both sides of the street, and there is no indication there were ever any apartments on this street. It appears to be a less than average neighborhood of predominantly Caucasians.

Personal observation of Diceman Avenue reflects it runs south from Cedar Crest Boulevard, starting with number 1106, which is the Cedar Crest Apartments, and continues to number 1429 where it dead ends. There is one other apartment building paralleling Diceman Avenue and numerous other apartment buildings behind the two that parallel Diceman Avenue. There does not appear to have been any other apartment building on Diceman Avenue in the past. The remainder of the street is made up of wooden frame dwellings which are below average in appearance.

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The address of 1106 Diceman Avenue is a brick apartment building containing apartments on two floors. The second floor has an iron balcony type railing and the building parallels Diceman Avenue. The mail boxes for the apartment building at 1106 Diceman Avenue are located in about the middle of the building facing Diceman Avenue.

Birdsong Street runs in an easterly direction starting at 1106 Diceman and borders numerous wooden frame apartment buildings located on the south side of Birdsong Street. This surrounding area appears to be low class housing at the present time.

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[REDACTED] Rental Manager, General Rental Company, 2514 Birdsong, telephone 948-7117, after being advised of the identity of interviewing Agent, stated 1106 Diceman Avenue was the only two story apartment building on Diceman Avenue in March, 1963. The mail boxes faced Diceman Avenue and were located in about the middle of the apartment building paralleling Diceman Avenue and are still currently in the same location. There are no records going back to 1963 which show tenants in the apartments at 1106 Diceman Avenue at that time, because such records were destroyed in a fire in about 1968. Mr. [REDACTED] who was not employed at this location in 1963 but was familiar with the area at that time, advised that the apartments at 1106 Diceman Avenue in 1963 were occupied entirely by black people, although some of the wooden frame homes on that street were occupied by Caucasians. He stated Mr. [REDACTED] General Manager of General Rental Company, would have been connected with the rental of such apartments in 1963.

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[REDACTED] General Manager, General Rental Company, 2514 Birdsong, telephone 948-7117, after being advised of the identity of the interviewing Agent, furnished the following information:

He has been employed by this company since 1968. The apartment building at 1106 Dickey Avenue was originally a 16-unit, two story brick apartment building constructed in about 1959 or 1960. There were no other apartment buildings in this area until after 1963. In April, 1968, a fire destroyed the records of tenants who had resided at the 1106 Dickey Avenue prior to that time. Every tenant of the apartments at 1106 Dickey Avenue was black until approximately 1966. Mr. [REDACTED] is positive no one by the name of OSWALD was a tenant in any apartments at 1106 Dickey Avenue in 1963. He added that he has seen many photographs of LEE HARVEY OSWALD, the alleged assassin of President KENNEDY and if OSWALD had lived at 1106 Dickey Avenue he would have known it. He further remarked that if OSWALD ever lived at 1106 Dickey Avenue he had to be black. He added that any white man living in these apartments in 1963 would have been known to everyone in the neighborhood because it would have been very unusual for a white person to be residing in any of the apartments at that time.

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