

Oswald's Movements Here Bared

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Reports continue to be published here of new revelations regarding the 1963 visit to Mexico City by Lee Harvey Oswald. Yesterday a local daily quoted the manager of the hotel where Oswald stayed as saying Oswald burned papers in his wastepaper basket shortly before checking out.

Interest in Oswald's activities here has been sparked by New Orleans District Attorney Jim Garrison's

charges that Oswald was involved in a conspiracy to kill President Kennedy and did not act alone.

An investigator from Oswald's office is understood to have been here recently. According to one report, local police have the names of 14 persons Oswald is said to have contacted during his stay here.

Officially, authorities are saying they agree with the report by the Warren Commission and have no plans

to reopen the investigation.

A re-check of the Warren Commission report disclosed that its investigators looked into and discarded many reports now being brought up again in New Orleans about Oswald's trip here.

Oswald left New Orleans Sept. 25, 1963 by bus for Texas, after having obtained on Sept. 17 a 15-day tourist card from the Mexican Consulate General. On the card he was listed as "Lee

Harvey Oswald, occupation: photographer."

He told his Russian wife, Marina, not to mention his Mexican plans, and she kept them secret until after the assassination.

Oswald took with him a Spanish-English dictionary, an address book, a recently acquired U.S. passport (which stirred up some controversy), an old passport, a sheaf of clippings about his activities as a one-man

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"Fair Play for Cuba" committee in New Orleans, copies of his letters to the Soviet Embassy in Washington, and some of his biographical data. He carried a small, blue cloth zipper bag, and checked a larger olive-colored cloth bag through to Houston and then from Nuevo Laredo to Mexico City.

The Journey

The Warren Report says Oswald on Sept. 26 boarded Continental Trailways bus No. 5133 in Houston, leaving at 2:35 a.m. for Laredo, Texas, by way of Corpus Christi and Alice. On the bus, he told two British tourists he was going to Cuba and hoped to see Fidel Castro. In Nuevo Laredo, he got onto a "Flecha Roja" bus. On it he talked to two Australian girls and recommended the "Cuba Hotel" in Mexico City as clean and cheap. The Warren Report said he told that he had stayed there on a previous occasion.

The bus arrived at 10 a.m. Sept. 27, and within an hour Oswald had registered at the Hotel del Comercio, four blocks from the bus station. He listed himself there as "Lee Harvey Oswald," and his occupation as photographer. "He had room 18, which cost him 1.28 dollars a day," the

application.

"Oswald became highly agitated and angry, especially when he learned he could not obtain an intransit visa to Cuba before he acquired a Russian visa," the report said Mrs. Durán called Consul Eusebio Azcué and he and Oswald engaged in a heated argument. Oswald made several more visits to the embassies during his first two days in Mexico.

Oswald's visit to the Russian Embassy was reported to the FBI by the CIA on Oct. 10, the commission report said, adding "The possible contact with the Soviet Embassy in Mexico intensified the FBI interest in learning Oswald's whereabouts." The report notes that the FBI sent a message on Oswald to the State Department which "knew from the Oswald file that he had sought and obtained a passport on June 25, 1963," but "the department did not advise either the CIA or FBI of these facts."

Loner

Oswald's visit to the Cuban Embassy was not discovered until after the assassination, the commission report said.

The Warren findings added:

"All known persons whom Oswald may have met while in Mexico, including passengers on the buses

cussed as part of a plan which would soon include the death of other non-communist leaders in the Americas...

No Proof Found

"Some stories linked the assassination to anti-Castro groups allegedly engaged in obtaining illicit firearms in the United States, one claim being that President Kennedy was killed as part of a bargain with some illicit organizations who would supply them with firearms as payments." Other rumors placed Oswald in Miami at various times, said Chinese Communists were cooperating with Cuban plotters, that Oswald met the Cuban ambassador here and drove off in his car.

The commission concluded:

"Without exception, the rumors and allegations were shown to be without any factual basis, in some cases the product of mistaken identification."

Another report, later retracted and then reaffirmed by a Latin American country's former secret agent told of a scene in the Cuban consulate at which Oswald got money from a Negro and talked of a killing. But the man eventually admitted he had made it all up, the commission report said.



Arrested

Clay Shaw remains the only suspect so far arrested by New Orleans District Attorney Jim Garrison in his new investigation of the assassination of President John F. Kennedy. Garrison maintains Shaw conspired with Lee Harvey Oswald to kill the President.

U.S., Oswald spent considerable time making travel arrangements, sight seeing, and checking again with the Soviet Embassy on his application.

The hotel maid said Oswald generally was gone

he bought international exchange orders costing 20.30 dollars for travel on a Transportes del Norte bus from Mexico City to Laredo and by Greyhound from Laredo to Dallas, departing at 8:30 a.m. Oct. 12. He reserved seat 12 in the name of