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THE FOREIGN SERVICE
OF THE
UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

American Embassy,
Moscow, U.S.S.R.,
January 21, 1949.

Mr. Leo R. Oswald,
Room 1, Apartment 24,
Klimov Street,
Moscow, U.S.S.R.

Dear Mr. Oswald:

I have your letter of January 23, 1949, and assume that
you have received my letter of January 20.

The Soviet exit visa in your wife's passport is valid
until December 1, 1949.

The Embassy is not yet in a position to issue your wife
visa for the present. First, an approved visa application
you did not yet have received from the Russian
Embassy in Warsaw. Second, it is not yet clear
whether the Embassy which you submitted your
application to has determined your financial ability to
cover expenses. The Embassy charges provision of the law
and the Embassy has requested that action on your visa
application be postponed until such action on your visa
application is given to your affidavit
of support. In regard to the latter, at this time I
can only repeat my previous suggestion that you request your
mother to file an affidavit of support on behalf of your wife.

Although the Embassy is making every effort to complete
action on your wife's visa application as soon as possible,
it seems highly unlikely that the visa can be issued in time
to permit her to travel before your child is born. Most
airlines will not accept passengers during the sixth month of
pregnancy. Therefore, it would seem advisable for you to plan
for the baby to be born before you leave for the United States.

Very truly yours,

Joseph B. Harbo
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American Consul



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American Embassy,
Moscow, USSR,
November 13, 1961.

Mr. Leo Harvey Oswald,
White Palace,
Kutuzovsk, Apartment 24,
Moscow, USSR.

Dear Mr. Oswald:

I refer to your letter of November 1, 1961, regarding
your documentation by the Soviet authorities.

The Soviet passport which you have in the type known
to persons considered by the Soviet authorities to have
citizenship (*grazhdanstvo*) (also *grazhdanstvo*), either of the
Soviet Union or any other country. You do not have the
passport issued to individuals acknowledged to be foreigners
(*inostranets*) (*inostranets*).

As we have stated before, we are prepared to discuss
the renewal of your American passport upon your next appear-
ance at the Embassy. However, your continued retention of
your present Soviet passport or an extension thereof does not
prejudice in any way your claim to American citizenship.

Very truly yours,

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