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17) A letter, dated February 15, 1962, to ROBERT, which is quoted as follows:

Dear Robert.

Well, I have a daughter, June Marina Oswald, 6 lbs. 2oz., born Feb. 15, 1962, at 10. AM. How about that?!

We are lucky to have a little girl, don't you think?

But then you have a head start on me, although I'll try to catch up. Ha. Ha

This makes you an Uncle, congratulations!

The changes of our coming to the states are very good. as I allready told you, we received the Soviet exit visas. I can leave the country at any time. But there are still formalities concerning Marina's entrance visa into the U.S. These are granted by the US. goverment, and they have assured me they are getting all the papers together (they are quite alot) and certified accepted.

How are things at your end? I heard over the voice of america that they released Powers the U2 spy plane fellow. Thats big news where you are I suppose. He seemed to be a nice, bright, american-type fellow, when I saw him in Moscow.

You woulde'nt have any clipping's from the Nov. 1959 newspaper of Ft. Worth, would you.

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I am beginning to get interested in just what they did say about me and my trip here.

The information might come in handy when I get back. I would hate to come back completely unprepared.

The American Embassy in Moscow has offered us a loan to pay for the price of the airline tickets, so we have nothing to worry about temporary along that line.

Have you heard from Pic at all, whats he doing now? still in the air force do you know?⁴

Well, I guess that all for now.

P.S. I recived a letter from you dated Jan 3, I did not get it until Feb. 5. the censors are so stupid over here it sometimes takes them a month to censor a letter before letting it through.

Love to Vada, cathy and little Robert Jr. he and June will play together I'm quite sure.

Your Brother

Lee

P.P.S. when writing to me in Minsk please include zone no. example Minsk 29, Kommunistecheski St. House 4, Apt. 24 Oswald. P.S. Enclosed 2 foto pictures

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18) An undated letter with illegible postmark to ROBERT (probably February, or March, 1962). He stated he had received a letter from ROBERT not too long before, dated February 8. He also mentioned he supposed ROBERT had received his letter telling about the birth of his daughter, JUNE, on February 15, (1962). He said that they had named the daughter JUNE LEE OSWALD, although, he had previously stated her name would be JUNE MARINA OSWALD. He said they would probably be in the states in May, since they wish JUNE to gain weight and be strong. He mentioned the release of POWERS by the Russians. He thanks ROBERT for his offer of living with them in Fort Worth.

19) A letter dated April 12 (no year - probably 1962). He stated spring has come to Minsk. He said they would be leaving the country in April, or May. He said, "I got a letter from the Marine Corps not too long ago." Then I sent them a request for a re-hearing of my undesirable discharge. I told them I would be back in the U.S. after May 25 and they can contact me through your address.

Now that winter is come, I really don't want to leave until the beginning of fall since the spring and summer here are so nice." He extends personal greetings.

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20) A letter dated "May Day, 1962" to ROBERT, in which OSWALD stated they would be leaving the next day for MOSCOW and where they would remain for 10 - 14 days, and would then leave for England where they would board a ship for America. He said it would be about a month before they would actually arrive in the U. S.

He said, "In case you hear about our coming, or the newspapers hear about it (I hope they won't), I want to warn you not to make any comment whatsoever about us. None at all !! I know what was said about me when I left the U.S. as mother sent me some clippings from the newspaper, however, I realize that it was just the shock of the news which made you say all those things. however I'll just remind you again not to make any statements or comments if you are approached by the newspapers, between now and the time we actually arrive in the U.S."

21) A post card to ROBERT from Moscow, dated May 10, 1962, advising he is waiting on the Embassy to finish the paperwork necessary to their exit.

22) A telegram to ROBERT, signed by JANET F. RUSCOLL, Special Services Welfare Center, 42 Franklin Street, New York, advising, "Lee arriving Dallas Love Field 7:30 P.M. tonight, flight 821."

23) A letter to ROBERT from OSWALD at Box 2915, Dallas, Texas, thanking ROBERT for the invitation for Thanksgiving and advising they would be in Fort Worth on Thanksgiving morning.

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24) A letter to ROBERT OSWALD at Route 5, Box 140, Malvern, Arkansas, from OSWALD, P. O. Box 2915, Dallas, Texas. He commented on his surprise on ROBERT'S move to Arkansas. He extended his personal best wishes and mentioned that his daughter was a year old and growing quickly. He said, "My work is very nice, I will get a rise in pay next month and I have become rather adept at my photographic work. it is very interesting for me." He asked about his half-brother, PIC. He said he did not have a telephone and, "We have moved to this new apartment just March 2nd so it would be better for you to write me at P. O. Box since I will always have it."

25) A letter from OSWALD in Russia, dated September 10, 1961, to ROBERT at 7313 Davanport, Fort Worth, Texas. He said he had been optimistic in his last letter. He said, "The Russians are holding me up, and are giving me some trouble about the visas, so for now I can only wait. In general for an ordinary Russian Its impossible to leave the USSR, simply because he wants too. However, I and my wife have the possibility because of the fact I am still a American citizen and have the U. S. passport.

"My Russian documents are good only until January 4, 1962 therefore you can expect that they will let me go before that date, since I will not extend the length of time on these documents after Jan 4, 1962. however the Russians have been known to hold people against international law, and against their wills, but as I say, 'time will show'".

He makes remarks concerning ROBERT'S children, ROBERT LEE and CATHY OSWALD

OSWALD Jr.
ROBERT OSWALD Jr.

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26) A letter to ROBERT, 7213 Davenport Street, from OSWALD, dated August 21, 1961. He mentioned receiving the pictures of ROBERT, JR. He said, "I went hunting last week end, We have a lot of pine forests here. I shot a couple of birds with my single barrel 16 gauge shotgun, but I couldn't find them.

"The weather is already turning to winter here. the summer is very short in belorussia.

"I received a package from mother a few days ago. She sent me a razor and pressurized can of shaving cream (which I asked her for) and a lot of other stuff, she is real good to me."

27) A letter addressed to "Dear Vada and Robert" and signed "Marina", bearing date July 28 (probably 1961). MARINA thanked the addressees for the gift and commented the photographs of little ROBERT indicate he is very cute tot.

(In his letter to ROBERT of August 21, 1961, OSWALD said he had written the letter for MARINA.)

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28) A letter to ROBERT from OSWALD, dated July 14 (1961), which is quoted as follows:

Dear Robert,

On the 8th of July I and my wife went into the American Embassy, I cannot write you what went on there, because the Russians, read all letters going in and out. But anyway I have the American Passport and we are doing everything we can to get out.

You don't know what a test this is. I could write a book about how many feeling have come and gone since that day.

The Russians can be crule and very crude at times. They gave a cross-eximanation to my wife on the first day we came back from Moscow, they knew everything because they spy, and read the mails. but we shall continue to try and get out. We shall not retreat. As for your package we never recived it, I suppose they swiped that to, the bastards.

I hope someday I'll see you and Vada but if and when I come, I'll come with my wife. You can't imagine How wonderfule she stood up.

Write often
Your Brother
Lee

P.S.
Marina Sends her
regards to Vada and
you and the kids.

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29) A letter to ROBERT from OSWALD in Russia. He said, "I assume the Government must have a few charges against me, since my coming here like that is illegle. But I really don't know exactly what charges." He made a comment about ROBERT'S new car. He said MARINA would like to see America. He mentioned receiving a letter from his mother.

30) A letter from OSWALD in Russia to ROBERT, dated May 31, (1961). He congratulated ROBERT and his wife on their new son. OSWALD said his wife's name is MARINA. He said, "Marina works in a pharmacy in one of the hospitals here. (Almost all girls and women in the U.S.S.R. have some kind of profession and work at it.)"

He also said, "I'm glad you have a good job and are thinking about the future. My work here is also not too bad, but in the USSR there is no unemployment so a job is not an exceptional thing."

He also said, "I can't say wether I will ever get back to the States or not, if I can get the government to drop charges against me, and get the Russians to let me out with my wife, then maybe I'll be seeing you again. But, you know it is not simple for either of those two things. So I just can't say for now."

The letter contains cyrillic writing, which is translated by OSWALD as a note from MARINA extending thanks to the ROBERT OSWALD family for their good wishes and congratulathg them on the birth of their son.

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OFFICIAL AND PRIVATE DOCUMENTS AND
CORRESPONDENCE OF LEE HARVEY OSWALD

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On the following pages are listed various items of private and official correspondence and also public documentation of LEE HARVEY OSWALD. Some of these items are prepared in the English language, while others are prepared in the Russian language. The Russian language items have been translated by SA ANATOLE A. BOGUSLAV. The originals of all items have been forwarded to and examined by the FBI Laboratory at Washington, D. C. Each of these items is summarized as follows: (A notation is made in each case of the language in which the original document is written.)

1. Official documents pertaining to membership in a hunting and fishing club, registration of weapon, payment of dues, issuance of ammunition, which are prepared in the Russian language:

- a. A hunting license, #28231, issued to ALIKSEI OSWALD, born in 1939, a resident at Kalinin Street #4, Apartment 24, Minsk, Russia. The license was issued by an organization of the Minsk Radio Plant and reflects membership of OSWALD in a club of hunters and fishermen.
- b. A registration card of hunting equipment reflecting registration by OSWALD of a single barrel weapon, manufacturer's make IZHK-59. Under the column labeled "caliber" appears the written numbers 16. On the other side of this registration card appears the legend "registration of hunting dogs". There are no entries on this registration.
- c. A card showing payment of membership dues to the Belorussian Society of Hunters and Fishermen in the amount of 51 rubles on July 18, 1960.

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- d. In blanks designated for new addresses, there appears the notation under date of July 18, 1960, "registered at Minsk Radio Plant and re-registered".
- e. There is a form for issuance of ammunition. There are no notations on this form.
- f. A list of basic hunting rules which include
 - (1) no hunting allowed in certain restricted areas
 - (2) permission to hunt in all other areas
 - (3) hunting without license forbidden
 - (4) instruction to notify proper authority if a ringed bird is killed
 - (5) a list of the usual safety rules for hunters

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2. A letter written in Russian directed to OSWALD, signed by P. CHIKAREV, dated May 3, 1961 (the zero of the 1960 has a mark through it as if to be 1961), on letterhead stationery of the Patrice Lumumba Friendship University (PLFU), Moscow, advising the University is open only to youth from undeveloped nations of Asia, Africa and Latin America and suggesting that OSWALD try to enter any institution of higher learning in the USSR. The writer noted that entrance to the USSR institutions is for citizens of other countries, as well as for people without citizenship.

3. Certain entries in the U. S. passport of LEE HARVEY OSWALD, #1733, are as follows, in the Russian language:

- a. A tourist visa issued by the Russian Government to LEE HARVEY OSWALD, visa #403339, issued on October 14, 1959, valid to October 20, 1959, and extended to October 22, 1959. Place of issue is listed as Moscow. The citizenship of OSWALD is given as USA.

b. A document labeled "Visa", numbered 305002, issued May 22, 1962, valid until (date not legible), which appears to be an exit or departure visa for departure through Moscow and Brest.

4. A union book in Russian, #01311655, issued to L. H. OSWALD, a sheet metal worker, on September 1, 1960, showing membership in the Professional Unions of USSR. The photograph of OSWALD is affixed to this document. There are various stamps affixed to the booklet.

5. A union card, #01311655, in Russian, in the name of L. H. OSWALD, a sheet metal worker in experimental section, showing date of birth as October 18, 1939. His residence is shown as Kalinin Street #4, Apartment 24, Minsk, Russia. His date of entrance into the union was shown as 1960. Application for membership was made August 12, 1960. There is a check for payment of dues where stamps are affixed. Stamps are affixed for the months of September, October, November, and December, 1960, and for January through October, 1961. A line is drawn through the months from January through August, 1960. There is a column for stamps (year illegible--possibly 1962) for January, February, March and April.

6. A worker's book written in Russian, issued to LEE HARVEY OSWALD, born 1939, who has received a middle (high school) education, and with job classification as "regulator". His past experience is shown as none prior to work in the Minsk Plant. The booklet shows he began work in the experimental section as a regulator first class on January 12, 1960. He was released from work per his own request on May 17, 1962.

7. A note directed to the director of the Minsk Radio Plant from sheet metal worker, experimental section, LEE H. OSWALD, requesting that the writer be relieved of work as of May 18, 1962, for reason of departure, signed L. H. OSWALD.

8. A postal card written in English to LEE H. OSWALD, from E. TITOVJETS, Leningradskaya 1-11, Minsk, USSR, addressed to "Dear Alek", in which sender advised he had sent a book and expressing his best wishes.

9. A letter written in English, dated at Minsk, August 22, 1962, addressed to "Dear Alick", signed "Your friend, Erick". (Probably ERIC TITOVJETS). In this letter the writer talks of the weather and concerning some books that OSWALD had written to ERIC about. The writer also mentions seeing NELLA the other day who had asked about OSWALD. It was noted that NELLA was NO LOCALITY married and was going to leave for school and sent her best regards to OSWALD.

10. A letter written in English, dated at Minsk, October 8, 1962, addressed to "Dear Aleck" and signed "Erick". The writer states he has received all letters and no packages sent by OSWALD. ERIC said it was rather dull without OSWALD; that some weeks ago he had gone to a meeting with English students. ERIC stated he had managed to speak to some "Britishers" who had commented to him that he, ERIC, had a very good English accent.

11. A letter written in English, dated at Minsk, in August (year not shown), directed to LEE H. OSWALD, from E. TITOVJETS, Leningradskaya 1-11, Minsk, USSR, with salutation "Dear Alex" and signed "Erick". The writer states he had received letters from OSWALD. He speaks of his study of the English language. He says he has been looking for an Englishman, an American or a Canadian to practice his English with. He says

there have not been any significant changes in Minsk since OSWALD left. He sends his regards to OSWALD and his wife, MARINA. There is a note in Russian at the end of the letter for MARINA that ALEK will translate the English part of the letter for her. He told MARINA he had given her letter to

~~MARINA~~. NO LOCALITY

12. A letter written in Russian, addressed to LEE OSWALD and MARINA OSWALD, signed PAVEL, with return address P. P. GOLOVACHEV, Zakharov Street #11, Apartment 72, Minsk 29, USSR, dated July 4, 1962. In this letter PAVEL expresses his personal best wishes. He stated he had received OSWALD's card from Moscow. He said he was sending photos which he had taken at the railroad station. He also mentioned the ZIEGERS (friends of OSWALD in Minsk). He forwards his regards to MARINA from ~~KSANA~~ SHASHKOVA, the sister of his (presumably PAVEL's) neighbor who had come for a visit from Leningrad. The writer promised to send some magazines.

13. A letter addressed to LEE and MARINA OSWALD from PAVEL GOLOVACHEV, Minsk, Russia, written in English. The writer wants to know why OSWALD has not written him letters. He said OSWALD spoke and wrote Russian letters better than he speaks and writes English. This letter is dated September 15, 1962.

14. A letter addressed to LEE and MARINA OSWALD from PAVEL (GOLOVACHEV), Minsk, Russian, written in Russian, dated September 15, 1962. The writer states he had received the OSWALDS' letter and was answering same. He suggested that MARINA .. subscribe to Izvestia and to the Sunday edition of Nedelia. He said he was preparing maps to send to the OSWALDS. He asked MARINA to send him a detailed press clipping of a technical nature concerning the outer space vehicle "Mariner 2".

He would like to know more about this vehicle. He also gave advice to MARINA about getting a motor for her record player. He drew a diagram of the record player. He gave the address of ZHANNA SHISHKOVA as follows: Novgorodskaya Street #14, Apartment 3, Leningrad. He also asked for maps on radio - technical and other technical subjects and the magazine Life.

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15. A letter written in English, dated July 6, 1963, from E. J. MURRET (GENE--a cousin of OSWALD's). In this letter the writer states that during the summer months the Jesuit House of Studies has a series of lectures on various subjects. An invitation was extended to OSWALD to talk before the Jesuit House of Studies about contemporary Russia and the practice of Communism there. The writer mentions the talk would be for about an hour.

16. A letter written in English, dated August 22, 1963, from E. J. MURRET, S.J., Jesuit House of Studies, 3959 Loyola Lane, Mobile, Alabama, with salutation "Dear Lee" and signed "Sincerely, Gene". In this letter the writer makes obvious reference to a speech previously given by OSWALD to the students at the Jesuit House of Studies. He said OSWALD had made a number of good points, including OSWALD's criticism of speculation in the Capitalist System. He mentioned that another such point was OSWALD's criticism of exploitation which occurs in Capitalism. The writer states that the Popes have spoken strongly against speculation and exploitation in the past 70 years. The writer also said, "On the other hand, the professor to whom I am referring thought that you hadn't made sufficient application. Applying the criticism of speculation and exploitation in our country, it seems that these things are regulated. In the instances where certain individuals do overstep their bounds, it seems that such occurrences are

"practically inevitable in a free society. If we are going to have freedom rather than strict regimentation, then the government will naturally find it very difficult to curb all abuses. The difficulty with communism is that it suppresses freedom, as you indicated, in order to obtain efficiency.

"You mentioned that there are good and bad points in each system and that possibly the best system would be a fusion of the good points of both capitalism and communism, something approaching socialism....."

17. A letter written in English, dated July 30, 1963, from E. J. MURRET, to OSWALD and MARINA, thanking OSWALD for his talk on Russia at the Jesuit House of Studies. He also states, "If you have any interest in becoming better acquainted with the Church, let me know. Some good books have been written about the true purpose of the Church and her function in the world. We also have a competent priest in New Orleans who would be able to discuss the subject with you if you would like to.

"I hope that you're able to find a job soon."

18. A note written on the stationery of PETER P. GREGORY, Consulting Petroleum Engineer, Continental Life Building, dated June 19, 1962, signed PETER P. GREGORY, and addressed "To Whom It May Concern", which states, "This is to certify that Mr. LEE HARVEY OSWALD has a good knowledge of the Russian language. He acquired this knowledge during his three-year residence in the Soviet Union. In my opinion, he is capable of being an interpreter and perhaps a translator."

19. A page from a notebook with the name ALEX KLEINLERER, 3000 West Pafford Street, Post Office Box 11277, Fort Worth, Texas, telephone WA 3-2525 and WA 3-1901, office.

20. A sheet of paper which bears the following writing:

"Carlos J. ~~X~~Bringüer
age 29 501 Adele St. Apt. F
(107 Decatur Store address)
Celso M. ~~X~~Hernandez
Age 47
517 Adele St.
Miguel M. ~~X~~Cruz Age 18
2526 Mazon St.
Apt. C.

Lt. Wm. ~~X~~Gaillot
Patn. F. ~~X~~Wilson
Patn. F. ~~X~~Hayward"

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21. A sheet of paper on which is hand-printed biographical information concerning OSWALD, which is copied as follows:

"Lee H. Oswald
Kalinina St. 4-24
Minsk, USSR
January

(Above written lines had penciled line drawn through)

- "1. LEE H. Oswald
2. NEW ORLEANS, LA. Oct. 18, 1939
 3. 1733242 Los Angeles, Calif Sept. 10, 1957
 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. Honourable discharge recived
 6. Marina Nikilievna Oswald, Wife, Russian.
David Lee ~~Oswald~~, Son, American
 7. None U.S.A.
 8. Petition For Donation of Fund From International Resue 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 mayself.)
 11. (8)
 12. 7313 Davanport St. Ft. Worth, Texas

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NIKOLAEVNA OSWALD**

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The following documents and papers which pertain to MARINA NIKOLAEVNA OSWALD, the wife of LEE HARVEY OSWALD, are prepared in the Russian language. These documents were obtained by the Dallas Police Department through a search of the RUTH PAINE residence at Irving, Texas, on November 22, 1963. The summary translations of these documents into the English language were performed by SA ANATOLE A. BOGUSLAV; Individual items are described as follows:

~~MARINA NIKOLAEVNA OSWALD~~ IRVING, TEXAS

1. A worker's book dated 3/12/60 in the name MARINA NIKOLAEVNA PRUSAKOVA, born in 1941, showing high school education. Her profession is listed as pharmacist. Her employment record in this book at the United Third Clinical Hospital, Minsk, Russia, is as follows:

~~MARINA NIKOLAEVNA OSWALD~~

10/29/59 - assigned to Third Clinical Hospital as chemist - analyst in the drug store. MRS. LEE HARVEY OSWALD

~~MARINA NIKOLAEVNA OSWALD~~

August, 1960 - Transferred to position of assistant in the drug store. MARINA NIKOLAEVNA OSWALD

March 20, 1962 - Released from work per her submitted request. The book also included the rules and regulations to be adhered to by the worker. These rules and regulations were written in the Belorussian language and a date 1958 appeared thereon. (Perhaps a publishing date). MRS. LEE HARVEY OSWALD

2. A birth certificate for MARINA NIKOLAEVNA PRUSAKOVA reflecting birth date July 17, 1941, in Severodvinsk, Arkhangel, RSFSR (Russia). MARINA NIKOLAEVNA PRUSAKOVA

3. Military identification booklet issued by the USSR Ministry of Defense to M. N. PRUSAKOVA (This name marked through and the name OSWALD substituted) Series BL 560123. The birth date is shown as 1941, occupation pharmacist. Rank - Private. There is a notation that the person named had not served in the Soviet Army. Registration date is shown

as October 28, 1959. She was removed from the rolls August 4, 1961. In the back of the book a notation is made that the person named had changed her name to OSWALD. The photograph of MARINA OSWALD appears in this booklet.

4. A booklet reflecting membership in the Medical Workers Professional Unions of the USSR. Booklet No. 3517282, issued to M. N. PRUSAKOVA, a student. Membership dues stamps appear for the months of January through August, 1960. A notation appears in the booklet she was removed from the rolls of this union June 26, year not given.

5. A birth certificate in the name of MARINA NIKOLAEVNA PRUSAKOVA reflecting birth July 17, 1941, at Severodvinsk, Arkhangel, RSFSR. This was issued June 19, 1961. It will be noted this is not a copy of the other birth certificate shown above.

*JUNE MARINA * OSWALD
LEAS*

6. A birth certificate for JUNE LEE OSWALD reflecting birth February 15, 1962, in Minsk, Russia.

7. Chickenpox vaccination certificates for JUNE OSWALD and MARINA OSWALD dated May 18, 1962.

8. Russian passport issued to MARINA NIKOLAEVNA OSWALD by the Minister of Foreign Affairs of the USSR. Issued on January 11, 1962, and is valid to January 11, 1964. Her date and place of birth are given as July 17, 1941, in Arkhangel Region, Russia. There is a notation on the passport adding the holder's daughter, JUNE, born in 1962 in the USSR to the passport.

9. A letter on the stationery of the USSR Consular Division, 1609 Decatur Street NW, Washington, D.C., to Mrs. MARINA OSWALD dated March 8, 1963, advising her of the type of necessary papers to be submitted by her concerning her request to return to the USSR from the United States.

10. A letter from the Embassy of the USSR, Consular Division, to Mrs. MARINA OSWALD dated August 5, 1963, signed by Mr. H. REZNIICHENKO advising that her request for return to the USSR for permanent residence had been forwarded to Moscow, and she would be informed when reply was received. *C* H. REZNIICHENKO

11. A letter on the stationery of the Foreign Service of the U. S. dated at Moscow, no date given, furnishing instructions to MARINA OSWALD for completion of documents necessary for a visa for travel to the United States.

12. A slip of paper reflecting MARINA OSWALD was medically tested on May 18, 1962, at Poly Clinic Number Two, Zakhova Street Number 14, telephone 3-05-04, Minsk.

13. A coupon for payment of a second part and for the feeding of a baby in the sum of eight rubles, paid August 15, 1962. Coupon in name of MARINA OSWALD.

14. The official marriage certificate reflecting the marriage of MARINA NIKOLAEVNA PRUSAKOVA and LEE HARVEY OSWALD on April 30, 1961, at Minsk, Russia. The birthdate of OSWALD is given as October 18, 1939; the birthdate of MARINA is given as July 17, 1941.

15. A card in the name of MARINA OSWALD, labeled "Information for People Going Abroad", which states the name, date, and place of birth of MARINA OSWALD, her family status, height, color of eyes and hair, and in the space for where she is going and for what purpose, it is stated MARINA OSWALD is proceeding to the United States for permanent residence.

16. Application for U.S.S.R. citizenship requesting travel abroad, which is filled in in the name of MARINA OSWALD.

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17. A letter dated June 4, 1963, from the Soviet Embassy in the United States to Mr. M. OSWALD, 4907 Magazine Street, New Orleans, Louisiana, from N. REZNICHENKO, advising that in connection with the addressee's request to return to the Soviet Union for permanent residence, it was suggested in a letter of April 18, that she visit the Consular Section of the Embassy. The writer now states that if it is difficult for the addressee to go to Washington, to simply state her reason for her request to return to the Soviet Union in a letter to the Embassy.

18. A letter from the Soviet Embassy in the United States to Mrs. M. OSWALD, 7313 Davenport Street, Fort Worth, Texas, dated July 9, 1962, from N. REZNICHENKO, REQUESTING she fill out form number 118 and send papers for her residence registration.

19. A letter from the Soviet Embassy, Washington, dated August 28, 1962, directed to Mrs. MARINA N. OSWALD, 2703 Mercedes Avenue, Fort Worth, Texas, advising her documents had been received and her passport would be sent to her in the nearest future.

20. A letter from the Soviet Embassy, Washington, dated September 6, 1962, directed to Mrs. MARINA N. OSWALD, 2703 Mercedes Avenue, Fort Worth, Texas, advising of the return of the addressee's passport and requesting that it be sent to the Embassy on time for the next extension.

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21. A letter from the Soviet Embassy, Washington, dated November 2, 1962, directed to Mrs. M. OSWALD, 7313 Davenport Street, Fort Worth, Texas, extending congratulations from the U.S.S.R. Embassy to the addressee on the occasion of the forty-fifth anniversary of the Great October Revolution. Also, wishes for success in work, personal life, and for good health were extended to the addressee. The letter was signed by N. REZNICHENKO.

The following items of correspondence and documents which form part of the papers of MARINA NIKOLAEVNA OSWALD were obtained by the Dallas Police Department through a search warrant of the RUTH PAINE residence, at Irving, Texas, on November 22, 1963, are in the English language:

1. A letter to MARINA OSWALD from the American Embassy, Moscow, dated July 10, 1961, inviting her to come to the Embassy for an interview with regard to her visa application.

2. An affidavit in the name of BYRON PHILLIPS, ^{U.S.P.} that is attested to by THELMA LANCASTER, Notary Public, Willbarger County, Texas, on March 13, 1962, in which the affiant states that MARINA NIKOLILIVA OSWALD, who resides at Ulitisa Kalinnina, house number four, apartment 24, Minsk 29, Russia, who married a citizen of the United States,

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LEE HARVEY OSWALD, is desirous of obtaining a visa to the United States. It is further stated the affiant is the owner of real and personal property in the State of Texas and is willing to guarantee and assure anyone concerned that in the event MARINA NIKOLILIVA OSWALD is permitted to come to the United States, that she will not become a public ward.

3. A letter from the U. S. Department of Justice, Immigration and Naturalization Service, Dallas, Texas, to MARINA NICHOLAYEVNA OSWALD, 7313 Davenport Street, Fort Worth, Texas, advising of the receipt by that office of her application for filing of declaration of intention from the addressee. Instructions were given.

4. A PETITION TO CLASSIFY STATUS OF ALIEN FOR ISSUANCE OF IMMIGRANT VISA, reflecting petitioner as LEE HARVEY OSWALD and alien beneficiary as MARINA N. OSWALD.

5. Application for alien registration card by MARINA N. OSWALD, INS file number A12530645, resident at 214 Neely Street, Dallas, Texas, mailing address Box 2915, Dallas, citizenship Russian, birthdate June 18, 1941. In this application, it is stated that her alien registration receipt document was lost on about April 1 (no year given).

6. International Certificate of Vaccination Against Smallpox, in the name of JUNE OSWALD, reflecting vaccination on May 15, 1962.

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7. Vaccination certificate against smallpox in name of MARINA OSWALD, reflecting re-vaccination on May 18, 1962.

The following items of correspondence are of a personal nature. This correspondence was received by MARINA OSWALD from friends in Russia and the United States. Correspondence is in the Russian language and has been translated in summary form by SA ANATOLE A. BOGUSLAV. This material also was obtained by the Dallas Police Department through legal search of the PAINE residence and garage on November 22, 1963, and the documents are now in possession of the FBI Laboratory, Washington, D.C.:

1. A letter signed by ~~ZINA~~ ^{DO LOCALITY} and family, dated July 24, 1962, addressed to LEE H. OSWALD, at 7313 Davenport, Fort Worth, Texas, in which the writer thanks the addressee for letters and cards and extends best wishes. The writers state that they were jealous of ALIK (OSWALD), as he had left for the United States. The letter stated that LEONID and ANITA are on vacation in the Crimea.

2. A letter from ANITA ZIEGER (a friend of the OSWALDS in Minsk), addressed to LEE H. OSWALD, 7313 Davenport, Fort Worth, Texas, which letter was forwarded to 2703 Mercedes. In this letter, ANITA thanks the OSWALDS for the magazines.

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She says she has spoken to MARINA about ALFRED, who had been sent from Cuba to study in Moscow. The writer said they had vacationed in Odessa and had enjoyed it. There were other personal comments.

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3. A letter from ~~A~~ALEXANDER (last name not shown), undated, in which thanks is given to the OSWALDS for magazines sent from the U.S.A. It is stated that they (in Russia) are jealous for the OSWALDS trip to the United States and are patiently awaiting their chance. ALEXANDER wrote that even the tested sets of habits and laws change with time and he is hopeful for a change sometime. ALEXANDER asked the OSWALDS to write him about the U.S.A., including how they were met by their family, where they live, and so forth. (The writer of this letter is undoubtedly ALEXANDER ROMANOVICH ZIEGER, friend of the OSWALDS in Minsk).

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4. A letter from GALINA ~~X~~KHONTULEVA (friend of MARINA OSWALD in Minsk), to MARINA OSWALD, dated July 22, 1963, (apparently). KHONTULEVA stated she is in Leningrad and has found a position in a drug store at the Melnikov Hospital. She said she made friends with a surgeon who promised to marry her on recovering, but he does not write often now. She said she has still not recovered after the death of her mother. She furnishes her address as Leningrad 9-13, Ruzouskaya Street, Number 9, Apartment 8. She asked MARINA to send her a few dress patterns and to write about life in the U.S.A. She sends regards to ALIK (OSWALD). Also, asks whether MARINA had heard about VALENTINA ~~X~~TERESHKOVA (Russian woman cosmonaut.)

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5. A letter, dated August 24, 1963, from RUTH PAINE, care of ARTHUR ~~YOUNG~~, Paoli, Pennsylvania, to MARINA. She sympathizes, as OSWALD was not working. She hopes he has found a job by now. She speaks of MARINA'S possible confinement at Parkland Hospital at a reasonable rate, but adds that residence requirements must be met. She adds it would be advantageous for LEE (OSWALD) to learn to drive. She said she and her children leave the next day for Baltimore to see MICHAEL'S (Mr. PAINE) brother. She states she will arrive in New Orleans by September the 20.

6. A letter from RUTH PAINE to MARINA, dated July 14 (no year given), in which she offered MARINA to live with her. PAINE stated she is willing to provide food, medical doctor's services, and \$10 a week for incidentals in exchange for tutoring in the Russian language by MARINA.

7. A letter from RUTH PAINE to MARINA, July 21 (no year given), in which she states she plans to visit her mother--in-law at Harbor House, Naushin Island, Woods Hole, Massachusetts, from July 31, to August 11. She will then proceed to Paoli and remain there until September 10. She will then visit her mother and father in Ohio. She said she will be in New Orleans on August 18, and spend day or two at MARINA'S. RUTH PAINE said she would tell MARINA then if MARINA could stay with her until the birth of her child. PAINE suggested they could leave for Dallas about September 20. She expressed the thought LEE would not want to stay without her and JUNE. RUTH PAINE said she had written to RUTH

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~~Curry~~ ^{LA.} KLOEPFER, Secretary of the New Orleans Quaker Church, about MARINA and had asked whether KLOEPFER knows any Russians in New Orleans. She said she had also written to Mrs. PAUL ~~X~~ BLANCHARD, Secretary, Unitarian Church, in New Orleans, regarding any Russians in New Orleans, so as to find a Russian-speaking friend for MARINA.

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 8. A letter from BORIS IVANOVICH FITZPATRICK (apparently), dated August 7, 1963, to MARINA OSWALD. The letter is written on the stationary of Loyola Villa, Battles Wharf, Alabama. The writer thanks MARINA for the interesting conversation they had the week before. He said he was extremely pleased to speak to her and was amazed he understood the language without much difficulty. He said as a result, his desire to learn Russian had grown. Also, expressed appreciation to LEE OSWALD for his lecture delivered at the seminary. He said perhaps they did not agree with some of OSWALD'S conclusions, but he respected him for his idealism and the truth of his research. He also thanked the addressee for recordings of "Swan Lake". He asked MARINA to correct the errors in his letters. Asked MARINA to write him concerning her life in the U.S.S.R. He said he would be at the Jesuit House of Studies, 3959 Rogola Lane, Mobile, Alabama, after August 21, 1963.

9. A letter, dated December 10, 1962, signed by ELLY (identified by MARINA OSWALD later as ELLY SOBOLEVA, a pharmacist) giving her address as E. SOBOLEVA, Pushkinskaya Street Number 10, Apartment 111, Leningrad, U.S.S.R. ELLY

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congratulated MARINA and ALIK on the new year. She spoke of the future when JUNE grows up and mentioned several mutual friends, including ~~X~~MIKHAIL, ~~X~~EUGENI, and ~~X~~SLAVA. She said she saw TATIANA ~~X~~BOITENKO (apparently) and ~~X~~LAITSEVA.

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10. A letter from ELLY (SOBOLEVA) to MARINA, dated November 1, 1962. She speaks of the coming session of school and mentions that LUIDA ~~X~~KLIGIANOUSKAYA (apparently) intends to write to MARINA and she furnishes LUIDA'S ~~X~~ locality address as Leningrad, Olginskaya Street 10-26. She said it will not be difficult for her to go and see someone's mother. Asked MARINA to ask the comrade in detail as to where and how _____ (not clear). She asked MARINA to send photos of the family.

11. A letter from ERIC TITOWIETS (friend of the OSWALDS in Minsk), dated January 28, 1961, in Minsk. ERIC mentioned that MARINA speaks pretty good English by now and probably uses some English words when writing Russian. He said JUNE probably looks like MARINA. Said MARINA was attractive, but he did not think ALIK was handsome. He suggested MARINA not read this part of the letter to ALIK.

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12. A card written to MARINA OSWALD (when she lived in Minsk, Russia), from L. N. ~~X~~LAROIONOVA, address Zaozenoya Number 6, Apartment 4, extending best wishes for May 1 and expresses a wish for a reply from MARINA.

13. A note, undated, expressing remembrances to dear MARINA, ALIK and baby JUNE, signed Aunt ~~X~~ANNA.

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14. A note, undated, to MARINA OSWALD from LIUBA with outside of note showing address to M. N. PRUSOKOVA (indicating note received prior to her marriage). Note expresses information that LIUBA sent food to MARINA. She said she would be over to see her the next day.

15. A letter, undated, to MARINA congratulating her on the birth of her child, signed Aunt LIUBA and Uncle VASILI.

16. A letter to MARINA congratulating her on the birth of her daughter, sending regards for all of the ANDRIONOUS - ANATOLI, and grandmother and is signed LIALIA.

17. A letter, dated May 17, 1963, to MARINA and ALIK, stating that their congratulations had been received and were appreciated. The writer spoke of her own baby and asked about JUNE. Asked the OSWALDS to write, explaining they hadn't heard from them in six months. It was signed OLGA, NIKOLAI, and JULIA. The address given was OLGA PETROVNA DMOVSKAYA, Uruchie Sportivnaya 1726, Minsk.

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18. A note dated January 7, 1963 to "Dear INESSA" advising the addressee that the recipients were very pleased and pleasantly surprised to receive a letter from her.

19. A note dated January 7, 1963 to "Dear INESSA" stating that a letter had been received from her to "our great joy".

20. Undated note to "Dear ~~MARIN~~ MARINOKHKA" from "INESSA" which states as follows: "We are here with ALIK. I was getting together all the things for you. My first consideration was for comfort and not for charity's sake. You don't have a . I therefore took a plain diaper. I beg you not to be concerned."

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21. An undated note to MARINA from INESSA RITA OLGA PETROVNA (apparently addressed to MARINA at the 51st Ward, 3rd Floor) congratulating her on the birth of a baby girl.

22. An unsigned note dated August 27, 1962 which expressed amazement upon receipt of a letter from MARINA from the U.S.A. Best wishes were extended and a request was made for a photograph. The writer asked how ALIK got to Minsk, what school he finished, and what kind of a family he had. The writer also asked MARINA to write whether ALIK receives \$200.00 a week or a month. The writer also wants to know what city MARINA resides in. The writer asked for MARINA's citizenship and advised her to keep hers and her baby's Soviet citizenship. The writer spoke of her trip to the Caucasus and told MARINA not to worry about her debt of \$500.00 (presumably), and mentioned that she herself had a debt of 200 rubles.

23. A letter to MARINA OSWALD from Aunt VALENTINA dated November 22, 1963 (1962) which furnishes the address of Aunt VALENTINA (V. G. ~~PRUSAKOVA~~ PRUSAKOVA) as Minsk 29, Kommunisticheskaya No. 42, Apartment 20. USSR

24. A letter to MARINA from Aunt VALENTINA (apparently) dated January 24 (year not shown).

25. Telegram in Russian from TARUSINA sending congratulations to MARINA on the occasion of March 8 and her newly born daughter, and wishing MARINA health and happiness.

26. An undated and unsigned note addressed to MARINA as "MARINOKHKA" stating: "Please excuse me for not being able to come. Get well." Apparently from OSWALD.
27. Several notes with no messages addressed to MARINA OSWALD, 49th Ward, 3rd Floor.
28. Letter addressed to MARINA OSWALD, Minsk, Russia, from Kharkov, USSR (apparently from the Family MEDVEDIVE) extending best wishes for the New Year to "Dear MARINA and OLEG".
29. Envelope postmarked Vernon, Texas, March 12, 1962 to Mr. and Mrs. LEE H. OSWALD at Minsk, Russia with return address shown as M. OSWALD, Box 983, Vernon, Texas.
30. An undated card addressed to MARINA and ALIK and primarily to JUNE extending best wishes for a holiday and a wish that JUNE should grow up to be a pretty girl, signed LIUDA (presumably LIUDMILLA).
- No LOCALITY* 31. A letter from Mrs. ANNA MELLER, Dallas Power and Light Company, 1506 Commerce Street, 9th Floor, to MARINA dated December 2, 1962. She advised she and VALENTINA and THEO had just finished packing what was left of MARINA's things. She further stated that MARINA pack some English books and deliver same to her at her place of work and leave on the First Floor.
32. An envelope addressed to MARINA OSWALD care of MIKHAILOV, Kharkov, from OSWALD in Minsk.
33. An undated note signed Aunt VALIA and ILIA, stating: "We are leaving today, will send a letter immediately. Don't be upset. With kisses. Regards to ALIK."
34. An undated note to MARINOKHKA signed VALIA which states: "Aunt VALIA asks that you eat everything today, in particular, mushrooms. The writer mentioned she would be over at 6."

35. A note signed ALIK stating: "What's with you? How can I see you? I am downstairs. If you can come."

36. A note to MARINA from INESSA asking how MARINA is and what is necessary to bring.

37. An undated note stating: "Come to me. I am waiting at the drug store. ALIK"

38. Envelope addressed to M. N. OSWALD care of MIKHAILOV, Kharkov, Trinkler No. 5, Apartment 7.

39. A note signed "A" which states: "I know that you don't want me to come, but I want to send this to you so that you can read it. If you need something tell it to ERIC when he will come to see you and he will call me at work. I hope you will be released on Saturday. I am very lonesome. If you want, I can wait here for five minutes and you can send me a note. If I don't get anything from you - I'll go and it's all right."

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40. A letter from MARINA to ALIK dated February 20, 1962 in which she says it is the sixth day in the hospital and that JUNE had lost some weight. She asked for some necessities. She said she was visited by INESSA and YOLGA. She said that Aunts LIUDA and VALIA did not come again. MARINA said: "You don't visit me and figure you do me a favor." MARINA told ALIK to see that the house is ideally clean.

41. An undated note from ALIK to MARINA stating that he received a magazine (apparently from PAVEL), and that \$5.00 and a letter from Leningrad is enclosed.

42. An undated letter to MARINA congratulating her on the birth of a child. The writer says he just returned from the plant and expects to drop in to see ALIK "tonight". He tells MARINA to write if she needed anything. It is signed "TOLIA", (a nickname for ANATOLI).

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43. A letter from Aunt VALENTINA and Uncle ILIA in which the writer asks when MARINA will come home from the hospital and whether MARINA needs anything.

44. A letter addressed to MARINA from GALINA KHONTULEVA dated September 29, 1963, Leningrad. The writer says she is still with the drug store and enjoys living in Leningrad. She said she had met a boy. She will write regarding developments with the boy. She thanked MARINA for the patterns. She said it would be fine if the OSWALDs would return to the USSR. She knows both she and OSWALD could work while JUNE stayed at the nursery. She adds that unemployment does not exist in the USSR. She asked whether MARINA and ALIK quarrel and added that ALIK needs much encouragement. She gave her new address as Leningrad, K-6F, Tildemand.

45. A postal card addressed to RUTH PAINE (for MARINA), 2515 West 5th Street, Irving, Texas, from 757 French, New Orleans, postmarked at New Orleans in April, 1963, which says: "Dear Everything is fine. I live with 'Aunt LILIAN'. (She) welcomed me very nicely. I am looking for work at 8. When I find it I will write to you. Signed LEE."

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46. A post card addressed to RUTH PAINE, 2515 West 5th Street, Irving, Texas, return address, MURRET, 757 French, New Orleans, postmarked New Orleans, Louisiana, May 3, 1963, which states: "Girls! I have not found any work yet, but I receive money from the Unemployment Office - about \$20 - \$25. They made a mistake at the Dallas Office when they refused, but I set everything straight. Uncle 'DYUZ' (Sic) offered me a loan of \$200.00, if I need it. Nice, eh? Signed ALEK"

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POLITICAL READING MATERIALS OF
LEE HARVEY OSWALD AND OTHER
READING MATERIAL OF OSWALD AND
HIS WIFE, MARINA OSWALD

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The following list of English and Russian titles are of books, pamphlets, re-prints, booklets, and newspapers seized by the Dallas Police Department through legal search warrant of the RUTH PAINE residence, at Irving, Texas, and the last residence of LEE HARVEY OSWALD, which was a room at 1026 North Beckley Street, Dallas, Texas;

ENGLISH TITLES

- 1) Re-print from The Nation, 1/23/60
"Castro's Cuba" by ROBERT ~~X~~TOBER *NO LOCALITY*
- 2) Pamphlet by The Weekly People entitled
"Automation: A Job Killer"
- 3) Pamphlet of The New York School for Marxist Studies, Fall Term, October 11 - November 25, 1963 Bulletin
- 4) Booklet entitled "The Pact of Madrid" by the Committees for a Democratic Spain
- 5) Booklet entitled "Fidel Castro Renounces Bureaucracy and Sectarianism". Speech by FIDEL CASTRO of 3/26/62
- 6) Copy of newspaper "The Militant", 10/7/63

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- 7) Negative photograph bearing "Join / The Socialist Worker's Party / fight for a better world / write / Box 2915 / Dallas, Texas
- 8) Letter on letterhead of Socialist Workers Party, 116 University Place, New York 3, N.Y., JAMES P. CANNON, National Chairman, FARRELL DOBBS, National Secretary, dated 3/27/63, signed JOSEPH TASH, addressed to Mr. LEE H. OSWALD, P. O. Box 2915, Dallas, Texas, advising of receipt of "Your letter of March 24", advised sending OSWALD'S name to the Young Socialist Alliance for further correspondence, P. O. Box 471, Cooper Station, New York 3, New York.
- 9) Copy of newspaper "The Worker", 10/20/63

RUSSIAN TITLES

- 1) The Truth about the Second Front (Notes of a war correspondent, by D. KRAMINOV, State Publishing, Karelian ASSR, Petrozavodsk 1960 U.S.S.R.)
- 2) Eugenia Grande, by Honore de Balzac NO LOCALITY
- 3) Book of Useful Advice, 3rd Edition, Minsk, 1960

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4) Copy of *Technique of the Youth*, a monthly popular magazine on production, techniques and science

5) *Population of USSR, P. G. *PODIACHIKH, State Publishing, Political Literature, Moscow, 1961

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6) Poetry by K. *SIMONOV NO LOCALITY

7) Poetry by S. *ESENIN SIX MONTHS

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8) Cook books entitled *Tasty and Healthy Food*

9) *Guide to Analysis of Medieval Mixtures PUBLICATION

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10) *Introductory Phonetic Course of German Language published 1958, editor, G. A. *NEPOMNIASCHAIA

G. A. *NIPOMNINSCHAI

11) Pages of Russian-English Dictionary

12) *Our Small Life by DON *YAMINADO, printed in Paris in May 1927, Ya. *POVOLOTSKY & Co., Paris

FRANCE

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13) *Russian Art - Pupils Library

14) *Belorussian State Theatre for Opera and Ballet

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15) *Constitution of USSR

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16) Book entitled "Minsk", by F. S. ~~MARTINKEVICH~~

17) Soviet Electoral System PUBLICATION

DICTIONARY

18) Geographical Dictionary

19) Book entitled "Learn to Speak English" by
S. S. ~~TOLSTOI~~, E. I. ~~KHAKINA~~ LOCALITY

DICTIONARY

20) Minimal Dictionary of French Language For
Middle School

21) Eyes Which Ask, (a diary of a teacher),
Library, Bulgaria, Sojia, 1957, by SPAS
~~KRALEVSKY~~ NO LOCALITY

22) Home Canning PUBLICATION

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XIV. APPENDIX

FAIR PLAY FOR CUBA COMMITTEE

The April 6, 1960, edition of "The New York Times" newspaper contained a full-page advertisement captioned "What Is Really Happening in Cuba," placed by the Fair Play for Cuba Committee (FPCC). This advertisement announced the formation of the FPCC in New York City and declared the FPCC intended to promulgate "the truth about revolutionary Cuba" to neutralize the distorted American press.

"The New York Times" edition of January 11, 1961, reported that at a hearing conducted before the United States Senate Internal Security Subcommittee on January 10, 1961, Dr. CHARLES A. SANTOS-BUCH identified himself and ROBERT TABER as organizers of the FPCC. He also testified he and TABER obtained funds from the Cuban Government which were applied toward the cost of the aforementioned advertisement.

On May 16, 1963, a source advised that during the first two years of the FPCC's existence there was a struggle between Communist Party (CP) and Socialist Workers Party (SWP) elements to exert their power within the FPCC and thereby, influence FPCC policy. However, during the past year this source observed there has been a successful effort by FPCC leadership to minimize the role of these and other organizations in the FPCC so that today their influence is negligible.

On May 30, 1963, a second source advised that the National Headquarters of the FPCC is located in Room 329 at 799 Broadway, New York City. According to this source, the position of National Office Director was created in the Fall of 1962 and was filled by VINCENT "Ted" LEE, who now formulates FPCC policy. This source observed LEE has followed a course of entertaining and accepting the cooperation of many other organizations including the CP and the SWP when he has felt it would be to his personal benefit as well as the FPCC's. However, LEE has indicated to this source he has no intention of permitting FPCC policy to be determined by any other organization. LEE feels the FPCC should advocate resumption of diplomatic relations between Cuba and the United States and support the right of Cubans to manage their revolution without interference from other nations, but not support the Cuban revolution per se.

The CP and the SWP have been designated pursuant to Executive Order 10450.

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"THE MILITANT"

A source advised on April 29, 1955 that "The Militant" is staffed, controlled, and published as a weekly newspaper of the Socialist Workers Party (SWP).

SOCIALIST WORKERS PARTY

The Socialist Workers Party has been designated by the Attorney General of the United States pursuant to Executive Order 10450.

"THE WORKER"

"The Worker" is an East Coast Communist newspaper.

NEW YORK SCHOOL FOR MARXIST STUDIES (NYSMS)

In September, 1960, a source advised it was announced at a meeting of the Communist Party, United States of America (CPUSA), New York District (NYD), staff, held September 16, 1960, that the People's School for MARXist Studies was founded in September, 1960, as the result of a decision of the CPUSA, NYD. Adult classes were scheduled to start October 17, 1960.

"The Worker" of October 16, 1960, announced the opening of the New York School for MARXist Studies (NYSMS) with general classes beginning October 17, 1960, and Student Committee on Progressive Education (SCOPE) (Youth) classes beginning October 14, 1960. The address of the school is Room 1922, 853 Broadway, at Fourteenth Street, New York, New York.

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The records of Pearce Mayer and Greer, 41 East 42nd Street, New York City, reflect that on August 29, 1960, HERBERT APTHEKER leased Room 1922-23, 853 Broadway, New York City, for the period starting October 1, 1960. The premises were to be occupied by a "People's School". On July 3, 1962, HERBERT APTHEKER signed a new lease for Room 1922-23, 853 Broadway, New York City, to start October 1, 1962, which reflects that the premises were to be used as an office for the NYSMS.

During April and May, 1963, a second source furnished information that the NYSMS was then in operation at 853 Broadway, New York, New York.

The Spring term, 1963 bulletin of the NYSMS reflects Doctor HERBERT APTHEKER as the director of the school.

A third source advised on December 14, 1959, that at the Seventeenth National Convention of the CPUSA, held December 10/13, 1959, HERBERT APTHEKER was elected a member of the National Committee of the CPUSA.

The May 1963 issue of "Political Affairs", self-described as the theoretical organ of the CPUSA, reflects that HERBERT APTHEKER has been replaced as editor of that publication after holding this position for several years.

A characterization of SCOPE is included in the appendix.

STUDENT COMMITTEE ON PROGRESSIVE EDUCATION (SCOPE)

A Confidential Source on June 16, 1958, advised that the Student Committee on Progressive Education (SCOPE) was formed in early 1958, by a group of individuals who were believed to be, by the source, sympathizers of the former Labor Youth League (LYL).

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A second Confidential Source advised on November 20, 1958, that at the third day's session of the National Executive Committee (NEC), Communist Party, United States of America (CPUSA), held that day in New York City, ROBERT THOMPSON, Executive Secretary, CPUSA, stated that in New York there is a group of about twenty-one youths who have been a very active force in youth and formed a group called SCOPE, a Student Committee on Progressive Education, which has run for the last year with young people with a MARXist character. THOMPSON stated that approximately eight or ten of this group are Communist Party members.

A third Confidential Source advised on March 24, 1959, that during a meeting of the NEC, CPUSA, held on March 21, 1959, HYMAN LUMER, CPUSA, Educational Director, stated that in New York most of the discussions on youth are between National Office (Communist Party) and two groups of young people who function in New York which are either party groups or pro-party groups. The first group is called SCOPE (Student Committee on Progressive Education) and this group stands closest to the Communist Party leadership.

A fourth Confidential Source made available on March 23, 1961, a mimeographed letter signed by "The SCOPE Committee". This letter sets forth that last fall SCOPE became a part of the newly formed New York School for MARXists Studies (NYSMS) as its autonomous youth division.

The spring term 1963 bulletin of the NYSMS states that SCOPE is trying to provide conditions in which youth can broaden their knowledge and improve their understanding of this changing, perplexing, and exciting age. The goal of SCOPE is "To provide a unique opportunity for the study and discussion of MARXism".

On May 17, 1963, the fourth source advised that SCOPE continues to share the office space in Room 1922, 853 Broadway, New York City, with the NYSMS.

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