

11-29-63

### Weather Forecast

and vicinity—Clearing with gusty winds evening and fair later tonight, low 35. Partly cloudy and windy tomorrow, high in 40s. High today, 62, at low, 51, at 2:30 a.m.

Full Report on Page B-4

# The

# Evening

WITH SUNDAY MORNING EDITION

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WASHINGTON, D. C., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1963—

## SPECIAL REPORT

# THE OSWALD STORY

## The Man and the Deed—a Report On His Actions and Life

By JERRY O'LEARY, Jr.  
Star Staff Writer

DALLAS, Tex., Nov. 29.—A week ago, early in the morning, Lee Harvey Oswald got quietly out of bed and shared with his 22-year-old wife, Mrs. Oswald, the infant Rachel, 6 weeks, in her room. He did not disturb the owner of the house, Ruth Paine, or her small children.

Oswald dressed in a brownish shirt and script trousers, the 24-year-old man left the house and went into a warehouse where most of his family's belongings were stored. He got a long parcel, wrapped in paper the way he had done before. Then he set out on the drizzling rain toward the few blocks away of E. Wesley Street, 19, who owned a battered Chevrolet and worked where he had worked.

Oswald strode along to meet the man as they had arranged, anyone who noticed would have thought of him as an unremarkable man.

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### Faciturn Man

Oswald had brown, wiry hair, beginning to thin on his high, square brow near the temples. He wore on the left. His skin was somewhat rough, as though once scratched by acne. His eyebrows were dark and well defined over hooded, deep-set eyes. His nose was

Truly said. "His landlady (Mrs. Paine) called me because her neighbor has a brother working here. She told me she had a nice young man living at her house who needed a job because his wife had one child and expected another any day.

"He filled out the application. It just gave his name and address and said he had served three years in the Marines and had an honorable discharge."

Mr. Truly said he doesn't check references on the boys in his warehouse because it takes too long and there is a high turnover. He said Oswald impressed him as a steady but average worker.

"He didn't appear like the others," said Mr. Truly. "He didn't talk much except about the stock, but I used to ask him about the baby he was expecting when he came to work here."

Mr. Truly said he is not conscious of seeing Oswald come into the building that morning, therefore he cannot throw any light on the parcel. Looking back, he said he was not aware that he saw Oswald going about his duties that morning.

The employees of the school book depository, like nearly all the rest of the Dallas area's one-million-plus residents, were excited at the prospect of seeing the President and Mrs. Kennedy that day.

Mr. Truly, his warehousemen and the girls in the office on the second floor knew from the newspapers, television and radio that President Kennedy's secretary, Mrs. John

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O'Leary  
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protecting  
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