



UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE
FEDERAL BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION

In Reply, Please Refer to
File No.

New York, New York
October 2, 1964

Lee Harvey Oswald
Internal Security - R - Cuba

On September 28, 1964, a Special Agent of the New York Office of the Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI) received a letter from [REDACTED] "El Diario-La Prensa" Spanish newspaper, 164 Duane Street, New York 13, New York. In his communication, [REDACTED] enclosed another letter, written in the Spanish language, which letter had been received at the office of "El Diario-La Prensa". The envelope, which accompanied this Spanish letter, bore the return name and address of one Saul Roca, 45 W. 151 St., New York.

In the first paragraph of the Spanish letter, the writer states that he did not wish to become involved "in this problem" since he was a foreigner but that his "conscious" obliged him to "help the authorities of this generous country that has given me protection".

In the second paragraph, he adds that he wants "to make clear that there were five persons involved in this vile and cowardly assassination".

He advises, in the third paragraph, that he is not furnishing his name for security reasons but "if the authorities wish to know me personally, they can do so through this newspaper and with the name I sign".

In the fourth paragraph, the writer states that the five individuals involved in the assassination are "Oswald, Ruby, the dead Policeman, a Cuban and a North American from the South". He goes on to explain in the next paragraph that at a meeting in "Ruby's night club, lots were cast and Oswald drew the lot". He adds that Oswald had been "lectured in Mexico by (illegible) Agent of the G-2 and the Mexican Leader of the group of Agents, [Silvia Duran]". He further adds that "there Oswald was given a Cuban passport to go to Cuba where he went more than

COPIES DESTROYED

[REDACTED]

2 1 11 11 11

Lee Harvey Oswald

"once; there the North American who is from the South but not from Texas, was instructed; I am going to give you a description: he is tall, thin, dark complexion, clear eyes, well-dresser; he has a (illegible) on his left hand from a (illegible) that does not let him move his thumb".

In the sixth paragraph, he continues as follows:
"He (apparently referring to the North American) went to Mexico for fear that his friends would be assassinated, before the assassination, with the Cuban, [Jorge Nacer Nacer] serious, tall, fat, blue eyes, straight black hair and speaks correct English, Spanish, Syrian, Turkish and I believe French; a delinquent expelled from this country for assault some 15 years ago; he assaulted a Cuban bank here; he is the official of the G-2 assassination of the Mexican Chancellor (first name appears to be Flores) Aguirre."

The next paragraph reflects that "His (apparently referring to [Jorge Nacer Nacer] brother, Carlos] equips a fishing boat in Cuba and it is a family of smugglers of precious stones and drugs."

In the eighth paragraph, the writer advises that "The North American settled himself in Mexico with a Cuban passport. He speaks correct Spanish and for many years stole autos in Mexico and this country; he said he was a Major in the United States Army in the first World War. He was arrested in 1933 in Mexico with 2 more on Palma #8 Street and he was taken prisoner." The writer remarks that the North American did not remember his name when arrested but that "the Cuban passport is issued to [Jhon Kelly] of New Orleans, Cuban citizen, occupation in the G-2."

In the succeeding paragraph, the writer expresses the belief that Oswald "killed the policeman so he wouldn't talk and Ruby killed Oswald for the same reason. [Nacer and Kelly] escaped."

The tenth paragraph of the letter indicates that the writer doesn't think that "they are sent by Castro or that the assassination came from there but that they are dependent on North American Communist leaders since the Committee of New York pays the expenses of those who are in Cuba."

Lee Harvey Oswald

In the eleventh paragraph, he states that "If Ruby is pressed as well as the Communist Party Delegation in this matter, but hard as we do in Mexico, they will sing and probably some woman in the night club knows more and keeps silent because she is afraid."

In the last paragraph, the writer advises that he is "going to try to go back to Mexico." He signs the letter "Very Gratefully. [Saul Roca.]"

In a postscript the writer concludes, "I hope that 3 days after the publication of this article there will be an answer through this media to see me. I shall be waiting."

In connection with the above postscript, [redacted] advised, in his letter to the FBI, that he had determined that the name and address of the writer are fictitious. He advised that he will place an ad in the "El Diario-La Prensa" requesting the writer to contact him. [redacted] stated he would contact the FBI if he receives any additional information pertaining to this matter.

On September 29, 1964, a review of the Manhattan Telephone Directory and Manhattan Telephone-Address Directory failed to disclose any listing for a [Saul Roca] and further disclosed that there is no such address as 41 West 151st Street, New York City.