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PAUL DIMITRIK, 3785 Legendary Lane, Apartment 123, Dallas, Texas, advised he was formerly known as PAWEL DYMITRUK and that he is presently employed as an Engineer with Geophysical Services, Inc., a division of Texas Instruments, with offices in the Exchange National Bank Building, Dallas, Texas.

Mr. DIMITRIK advised he was formerly married to LYDIA DIMITRIK, nee BERDUJANSKAJA, also known as LIDYA DYMITRUK. DIMITRIK advised they were married in Belgium in July, 1956, and divorced in Dallas on December 21, 1960. DIMITRIK stated that, according to his former wife, she was born in Rostov on the Don in the USSR and, at age 15, she was taken, together with her older sister, ANNA, to Germany as a slave laborer. Following the end of World War II, DIMITRIK advised his former wife and sister both married Belgium citizens whom they had met in Germany, and they moved to Belgium. DIMITRIK advised that his former wife's first husband's name was KARL, last name unrecalled, but he does recall it was a Flemish name. DIMITRIK stated his former sister-in-law was married to a man whose last name was BOUCHEAT. She is now divorced and is living with a Russian whose last name is CHACKIVITCH, first name unknown. This Russian was allegedly formerly in the Vlassov Forces during World War II.

DIMITRIK advised that his former wife's parents still reside in the Soviet Union and that her father was arrested by the Soviet Army when they reoccupied Rostov, because they had not evacuated Rostov in accordance with Soviet orders. He was, therefore, accused of collaborating with the Germans and was held in Soviet prison for a number of months before being released.

DIMITRIK stated he met his former wife through her sister, ANNA, in 1954, having previously met his former wife's sister while studying at the University of Louvain. DIMITRIK stated that, before he met his former wife, she had been living with a man named VASILIIY, last name unknown. According to DIMITRIK, this VASILIIY had been active in the National Labor

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Alliance (NTS), an anti-Soviet Russian emigre organization, and had served as a Lieutenant in the Vlassov Forces during World War II. DIMITRIK explained that he, also, had served in the Vlassov Forces, which was a large force of Soviet citizens who fought with the Germans against the Soviet Union during World War II, being made up mostly of captured Soviet military troops. DIMITRIK further stated that this individual named VASILIIY later returned to the Soviet Union and he has heard conflicting stories as to the reason for his return, some people, names unrecalled, stating that he, VASILIIY, had been pressured into returning through pressure on his parents in the Soviet Union; other individuals, names unrecalled, stating VASILIIY was actually a Soviet agent working in the Vlassov Forces and later in the NTS forces, and reporting to the Soviets as to their activities.

DIMITRIK stated he did not believe his former wife ever knowingly assisted VASILIIY in any pro-Soviet activities. He stated his former wife was opposed to communism and the Soviet Union. However, he has no proof whether she did or did not assist VASILIIY.

DIMITRIK stated that prior to the time he met his wife when she was married to a Belgium citizen named KARL, last name unknown, his former wife had attended several social meetings and dances given by the organization known as United Soviet Patriots in Belgium, which DIMITRIK described as a pro-Soviet organization. DIMITRIK stated that, from information available to him, his wife was under doctor's care and was suffering from what DIMITRIK described as mental trouble, and the Belgium doctor, whose name he does not know, advised his former wife to associate with other Russian-speaking individuals. She then attended several social meetings of this group prior to her divorce from her first husband. DIMITRIK stated that, after his first wife divorced her first husband, she began associating with Russians who were active in the NTS and apparently met VASILIIY through this group, since he was reportedly quite active in the NTS. DIMITRIK advised that his former wife was also acquainted with the leader of the NTS in Belgium, but

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he does not recall his name. However, DIMITRIK does recall this individual suffered from a lung disease. He also recalls she was a friend of a taxi driver, name unknown, who was active in the NTS at Brussels, Belgium, and a woman named ZOYA, last name unknown, who is now in New York City.

DIMITRIK stated he began living with his former wife about six months before they were married, which was in July, 1956, and he, DIMITRIK, did not want to become associated with the NTS and his former wife then stopped associating with these individuals. DIMITRIK stated that he married his former wife about two days before he left Belgium to come to the United States in July, 1956, and he finally succeeded in bringing her to the United States in March, 1959. DIMITRIK stated he came to the United States first and then got the necessary papers to bring his former wife to the United States.

DIMITRIK stated that when he came to Dallas he met GEORGE BOUHE on one occasion, but did not associate with BOUHE or his group, since he, DIMITRIK, is a Baptist and BOUHE was associated with the Russian Orthodox Church in Dallas. DIMITRIK stated that his former wife, however, was a member of the Russian Orthodox Church in Dallas and, therefore, associated with GEORGE BOUHE and his friends.

DIMITRIK stated that he never, at any time, ever met LEE HARVEY OSWALD or his wife, MARINA OSWALD, and, to the best of his knowledge, his former wife never met either individual. However, he is not certain she could not have met the OSWALDS after their divorce in 1960.

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