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## CD 7

When one considers the enormity and complexity of the plot to assassinate President John F. Kennedy, the use of seven gun teams, one can understand the plot took a great deal of planning and coordinating with the various teams and other segments of the overall scheme.

This planning, checking and double-checking had to be done in areas where little suspicion would be aroused by possible listeners. In other words a good cover had to be given for the operations. In our opinion, one such coordinating spot was the Red Lobster establishment located near Lake Lugart between Altus and Hobart, Oklahoma which was printed in the Midlothian Mirror on May 31, 1973. We also printed that the manager of the Oklahoma establishment died shortly after he made some indiscreet remarks on Saturday, November 23, 1963.

We have long considered that another such coordinating establishment was maintained in the backwoods of central Louisiana located near Sikes, La. The house was six miles from the store known as Sikes and had good visibility from all directions for any approach. The house also had underground telephone lines, somewhat unusual in 1963. The house was vacant when we visited there in 1968.

This house was occupied for several months before the assassination by a woman named Pearl Simons from south Texas. In 1962 a Pearl Simons in Houston made a statement, while trying to recruit for her right wing organization, that it might someday be necessary to "kill a President for the good of the country."

The thing that really perks our interest in Pearl Simons is that CD 7, pages 654 and 656 concern a Pearl Simons and those pages are still held secret in the National Archives in Washington.

The Simons woman who maintained the house in Sikes, kept two children with her during her time there, and was known to be gone for several "missions" while living there. She also, according to neighbors, had several gatherings of "doctors out of Houston" at her house during her stay in Sikes prior to the assassination. She is supposed to have given up the household shortly after the assassination and returned to south Texas.

When this writer lectured in Houston in 1968, he assigned two interested students to the task of "tailoring" a Pearl Simons, and both received telephone death threats within a week.