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available . . .

"However, you are the doctor. If you insist on *Anna*, despite my warning that she's a jaded old wench and was never much of a gal at her best, you can have her . . . I'm hard at work and liking it . . ."

Portion of the signature very slightly smudged, otherwise fine. "Contents" letters of O'Neill are extremely scarce and this is an important example.

370 OSWALD, LEE HARVEY. Alleged assassin of President Kennedy; murdered by Jack Ruby. A.L.S. "Lee," 1½ pages, 8vo. (Minsk, U.S.S.R.), June 1, (1961). To his mother, Mrs. M. Oswald at Fort Worth, Texas. With original holograph envelope, bearing Oswald's signature in Russian and four colorful Russian postage stamps, postmarked Minsk, June 1, 1961 and, on verso, at Crowell and Fort Worth, Texas, both June, 1961. Two pieces. (1,000.00)

Fascinating letter, penned by young Oswald during his supposed "defection" to the Soviet Union, announcing his marriage to Marina Oswald and discussing his brother Robert. "I received your letter about a month ago, but I lost the address, and was not able to write until I received a letter from Robert yesterday in which he put down where you are living now . . . I suppose he told you I got married last month. My wife's name is Marina. Soon she will be 20 years old. She was born in the city of Leningrad a few hundred miles from here.

"Are you working now? how did that business about the injury ever come out? . . . Do you see much of Robert? Enclosed are some pictures [not present] of me and Marina. I hope you like her.

"Thanks for the two dollars. I showed them too all my friends and then gave them away . . ."

Handsomely penned in bright-blue ink and, with the envelope, preserved in extremely light, flexible acetate. The letter is written on two different leaves and could easily be separated for display. This letter, and the one next offered, were never seen by the Warren Commission. The envelope is also very interesting, and it bears 20 words in Oswald's handwriting, with his signature "L. Oswald" in Russian characters. Letters of Oswald are extremely rare, and this choice example from the period during which he may have been acting as a U.S. agent is particularly desirable.

(See Full Page Illustration)

371 OSWALD, LEE HARVEY. A.L.S., "Lee," 1½ pages, 8vo, (Minsk, U.S.S.R.), June 28, (1961). To Mrs. M. Oswald at Crowell, Texas. With original, holograph envelope, bearing Oswald's signature and return address in Russian and four colorful Russian stamps, postmarked Minsk, June 28, 1961 and, on verso, at Crowell, Texas, on July 6, 1961. Two pieces. (1,000.00)

Important letter, penned by Oswald to his mother while in Russia, indicating his Russian job assignment, his literary preferences and asking for *Time* or *Newsweek* maga-



(Oswald's Russian Signature)

zines to be sent to him. "Received your letter today in which you say you wish to pay me back the money you used last year, that, of course, is not necessary however you can send me somethings from there every now and then.

"If you do decide to send a package please send the following:

"I can Rise shaving cream

"I razor (Gillet)

"Pocket novels Westerns and Scienace fiction—time or newsweek magazine, chewing gum and chocolate bars. Thats about all. Ha-Ha.

"I very much miss sometime to read. you should try and get me the pocket novel '1984' by Wells [sic, Orwell].

"I am working at the local Radio plant as a metal worker. we live only 5 minutes from there . . . I repeat you do not have to send me checks or money! . . ." Oswald closes with a postscript, "Marina send a big Hello to you also!"

Attractive and, with the envelope, preserved in extremely light, flexible acetate. Penned in bright-blue ink on two different leaves, which could readily be separated for display. Extremely interesting and never seen by the Warren Commission!

372 PERSIAN ILLUMINATED ART. Ornate 4to leaf from an 18th century Persian manuscript (probably *The Koran*), heavily and intricately hand illuminated in gold, red, blue, green and black. Matted and elegantly framed under glass in a hand carved frame

June 1

Dear Ma:

I received your letter about a month ago, but I lost its address, and was not able to write until I received a letter from Robert yesterday in which he put down where you are living now.

I was really surprised that he has a new son, time really does fly doesn't it?

I suppose he told you I got married last month.

My wife's name is Marina. soon she will be 20 years old. she was born in the city of Leningrad a few hundred miles from here.

Are you working now?
How did that business about the injury ever come out?

I guess it must be pretty hot in Texas by now.

(Lee Harvey Oswald)
(See Lot No. 370)