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Dear Sr. P.S.

Your letter of the 18th reached me some days ago, apparently promptly.

It and the enclosure are interesting.

It is not the coincidence in the news that has me writing at this time. Rather did I have to await being able to have your letter translated by one in whom I have confidence.

I recognize certain delicacies in the matter.

Because of the amount of time I have devoted to it and the knowledge and understanding that result from this effort, I believe that the more fully it may be possible to inform me the more help I might be able to be and the less the possible embarrassment.

I would appreciate hearing from you further.

Sincerely,

Harold Weisberg

Translation of letter from P. S. in Mexico:

Dear Sir:

At the end of the past year there was handed over to Mr. Kelley, director of the FBI, a letter from Lee Harvey Oswald that, to my understanding, had potential to help clarify the circumstances of the assassination of President Kennedy.

As until now Mr. Kelley has not given attention to the matter, I have reasons to suppose that he can go so far as to follow up on me for the worse and for that reason I see myself obligated to conceal myself for a reasonable time.

I am convinced of the importance of the letter mentioned and I know that you occupy yourself independently with the investigation of the assassination, I send a copy of the same.

Attentively,

México, D.F., agosto 18 de 1975

Sr. Harold Weisberg
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Estimado Señor:

A fines del año pasado entregué al Sr. Kelley, director del FBI, una carta de Lee Harvey Oswald que, a mi entender, hubiera podido ayudar a esclarecer las circunstancias del asesinato del Presidente Kennedy.

Como hasta ahora Sr. Kelley no ha dado curso al asunto, tengo razones para suponer que puede llegar a sucederme lo peor y por eso me veo obligado a ocultarme por un tiempo prudencial.

Convencido de la importancia de la carta mencionada y sabiendo que Usted se ocupa independientemente de la investigación del asesinato, le remito una copia de la misma.

Attentamente.

P. S.

Nov. 8, 1953

Dear Mr Hunt,

I would like information
concerning my position.

I am asking only for information
I am suggesting that we discuss the
matter fully before any steps are
taken by me or anyone else.

Thank you,
Le Roy Oswald

Dear Jim the
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Initials
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Oswald
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POR AVIO
AIR MAIL

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Dear Jim, the enclosed alleged Oswald to Hunt letter came in a typed envelope with initials, P. S. from Mexico. The letter also is initialled only. One immediate problem with this - and I've just glanced at it - that that "unt was not in Mexico 11/8 and Oswald was in Dallas. After I can get a translation of the Spanish I'll see if a letter to P.S. at the given address gets a response. But if neither was in Mexico, how come the letter comes from there with a Spanish-language letter? HW 8/26/75

Alleged Oswald note Dallas News 4-6-77

FBI can't determine authenticity of letter

By EARL GOLZ

The FBI cannot determine whether Lee Harvey Oswald wrote a letter to a "Mr. Hunt" two weeks before the assassination of President John F. Kennedy, a U.S. Justice Department source said Tuesday.

Three handwriting experts commissioned by The News concluded last week the letter is "the authentic writing of Lee Harvey Oswald and was written by him."

The FBI said without the original letter it would be "almost impossible to certify whether it is genuine or not," the Justice Department source said.

"And they (FBI) said that Oswald has a childlike handwriting and it's easily forged," the source said, "so they just can't tell."

The FBI declined to directly comment on the letter's authenticity. In 1964, the FBI repeatedly identified handwriting on documents as Oswald's during the Warren Commission investigation. The agency also determined in several cases that year that signatures of cranks on guest books around the country were not Oswald's.

When told of the FBI's reaction to the "Mr. Hunt" letter, one of the three handwriting analysts, Mary C. Harrison of Richardson, said she didn't "know what they mean" by labeling the script "childlike."

"If they (FBI) know anything at all about handwriting, they can tell that the same party wrote that letter," Mrs. Harrison said. "There is just no doubt

in my mind. And I can prove it by breaking it down stroke by stroke."

She said handwriting experts "go to court often on Xerox copies . . . I would go to court on it (Oswald letter) any day."

Mrs. Harrison and the other two handwriting analysts who examined the letter, Mary I. Duncan of Toronto, Canada, and Allan R. Keown of El Paso, are among about 100 certified members of one of the most respected handwriting organizations in the western hemisphere, the Independent Association of Questioned Document Examiners.

The terse note, dated Nov. 8, 1963, was addressed to "Dear Mr. Hunt" and signed by "Lee Harvey Oswald." It asked for "information concerning my position . . . I am suggesting that we discuss the matter fully before any steps are taken by me or anyone else."

Oswald's wife testified before the Warren Commission, which apparently didn't know of the existence of the letter, that Oswald on Nov. 8, 1963, failed to pay a visit to her, as scheduled, at the Irving home where she was then living.

Oswald told his wife he failed to show up because "there was another job open, more interesting work . . . related to photography," according to Mrs. Marina Oswald's testimony before the Warren Commission in 1964. At the time he was working at the Texas State Book Depository Building, from where the Warren Commission concluded he triggered the rifle that killed Kennedy.