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of journalistic interests. The file further indicates that Gaudet was a casual contact of the New Orleans Office between 1955 and 1961 when, at various times, he furnished fragmentary intelligence. (174)

Gaudet said he could not recall whether his trip to Mexico and other Latin American countries in 1963 involved any intelligence-related activity. (175) He was able to testify, however, that during that trip he did not encounter Oswald, whom he had previously observed on occasion at the New Orleans Trade Mart. (176) 27 Gaudet stated that he was unaware at the time his Mexican tourist card was issued that it immediately preceded Oswald's, and he could not recall having seen Oswald on that day. (177) Finally, Gaudet said he did not have any information concerning the omission of his name from the list published in the Warren Commission Report. (178)

Based upon this evidence, the committee did not find a basis for concluding that Gaudet had contacted Oswald on behalf of the CIA. Although there was a conflict between Gaudet's testimony and his CIA file concerning the duration of his Agency contacts as well as the performance of errands, there was no indication from his file or testimony that Gaudet's cooperation involved clandestine activity. Again, it should be stressed that the Domestic Contacts Division, which was the Agency component that was in touch with Gaudet, was not involved in clandestine operations.

(16) *Alleged intelligence implications of Oswald's military service.*—The committee reviewed Oswald's military records because of allegations that he had received intelligence training and had participated in intelligence operations during his term of Marine service. (179) Particular attention was given to the charges that Oswald's early discharge from the corps was designed to serve as a cover for an intelligence assignment and that his records reflected neither his true security clearance nor a substantial period of service in Taiwan. These allegations were considered relevant to the question of whether Oswald had been performing intelligence assignments for military intelligence, as well as to the issue of Oswald's possible association with the CIA.

Oswald's Marine Corps records bear no indication that he ever received any intelligence training or performed any intelligence assignments during his term of service. As a Marine serving in Atsugi, Japan, Oswald had a security clearance of confidential, but never received a higher classification. (180) In his Warren Commission testimony, John E. Donovan, the officer who had been in charge of Oswald's crew at the El Toro Marine base in California, stated that all personnel working in the radar center were required to have a minimum security clearance of secret. (181) Thus, the allegation has been made that the security clearance of confidential in Oswald's records is inaccurate. The committee, however, reviewed files belonging to four enlisted men who had worked with Oswald either in Japan or California and found that each of them had a security clearance of confidential. (182) 28

27 Gaudet testified that he had never met Oswald, although he had known of him prior to the assassination because Oswald had distributed literature near his office. Gaudet also stated that on one occasion he observed Oswald speaking to Guy Bannister on a street corner.
28 John E. Donovan, Oswald's commanding officer, did have a security clearance of secret.

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- (146) CE18, I Warren hearings, 50.
 (147) CE904, XVIII Warren hearings, 616.
 (148) See, e.g., Bernard H. Fensterwald, *supra* ref. 112, pp. 219-221.
 (149) Davison interview, *supra* ref. 132; see also interview of Mrs. Hal (Natalia Alekseevna) Davison, Jan. 10, 1978, House Select Committee on Assassinations (JFK Document 004685).
 (150) Davison interview, *supra* ref. 132.
 (151) *Ibid.*
 (152) *Ibid.*
 (153) *Ibid.*
 (154) Classified staff summary of interviews with Soviet Russia division CIA personnel, *supra* ref. 7.
 (155) For a detailed discussion of George de Mohrenschildt and his relationship to Oswald, see "George de Mohrenschildt," staff report, appendix to the hearings before the Select Committee on Assassinations, 95th Congress, 2d session (Washington, D.C.: U.S. Government Printing Office, 1979), vol. XII, par. 3 (hereinafter de Mohrenschildt report — appendix to the HSCA-JFK hearings, No. —).
 (156) Testimony of George de Mohrenschildt, Apr. 23, 1964, IX Warren hearings, 235.
 (157) *Ibid.*
 (158) *Ibid.*
 (159) See, e.g., Bernard H. Fensterwald, *supra* ref. 112, p. 212-214.
 (160) Interview of James W. Moore, Mar. 14, 1978, House Select Committee on Assassinations (JFK Document 014803); see ref. 65 and accompanying text *supra*.
 (161) De Mohrenschildt report, para. 33-34.
 (162) *Id.* at 35-36.
 (163) De Mohrenschildt testimony, *supra* ref. 143, p. 212.
 (164) Outside contact report with Roger Gabrielson, CIA, Feb. 28, 1978, House Select Committee on Assassinations (JFK Document 014960).
 (165) De Mohrenschildt report, para. 44-45.
 (166) *Id.* at 46-51.
 (167) Warren Commission Document 75, p. 588.
 (168) *Ibid.*; deposition of William G. Gaudet, June 15, 1978, House Select Committee on Assassinations, pp. 13, 20 (JFK Document 010347) (hereinafter Gaudet deposition).
 (169) Warren Report, pp. 290-311.
 (170) Warren Commission Document 75, p. 588.
 (171) CE2123, XXIV Warren hearings, 663-691.
 (172) Gaudet deposition pp. 7-8.
 (173) *Id.* at 9.
 (174) CIA memorandum for Special Assistant to Deputy Director of Operations, subject: William George Gaudet, reference: CIA review staff memorandum 78-0110 dated Jan. 20, 1976 requesting information on William George Gaudet.
 (175) Gaudet deposition, pp. 21-22.
 (176) *Id.* at 10-13.
 (177) *Id.* at 11-12.
 (178) *Id.* at 13-14.
 (179) See R. Anson, *supra* ref. 90, pp. 156-159; The Assassinations, *supra* ref. 112, p. 474.
 (180) Folsom Exhibit 1, XIX Warren hearings, 665; see also CE 1961, XXIII Warren hearings, 705-796.
 (181) Testimony of John E. Donovan, May 5, 1964, VIII Warren hearings, 298.
 (182) Outside contact report, file review of Department of Defense files of Robert Royce Augg, Richard Call, Nelson Delgado, John E. Donovan and Zack Stout, Dec. 1, 1978, House Select Committee on Assassinations (JFK Document 013877).
 (183) CE 1385, XXII Warren hearings, 705; see also CE 2682, XXVI Warren hearings, 41.
 (184) Department of Defense unit diaries, Dec. 5, 1978, House Select Committee on Assassinations (JFK Document 013485).
 (185) *Id.* at 183, 184.

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