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Dear Paul,

When friends get together so infrequently, there are always things forgotten. One of the first that occurred to me when I had a chance to think after I got out of your car is your book and whether or not you've done anything about it. Another is the Roddenberry matter, about which you had been able to learn nothing (I've learned a bit more). Still another is whether the indications of CIA interest in the JFK assassination continued. I picked up no other report of it.

Enclosed are two Bureau reports of interviews with Roddenberry, whose situation when interviewed was not enviable! They cannot possible deal with the real Lee Harvey Oswald, which is one of the interests I have in them. The real deal was then in New Orleans, and there can be little question of that.

No "Ramous" is listed in the 1963 Dallas phone book. There are many Ramoses, but no Ramos bar (I don't have the classified pages). This gives the address as McKinney and Lemon. There is a Gloria Ramos at 2620 McKinnon Ave.

Now after so long a time I can't be sure, but I believe the gal about whom Trudi and Bob Castorr (from whom I've heard nothing in a long time) told me is this Gloria. She is said to have claimed that she was offered big money for what she knew of the JFK assassination, got Trudi to give her advice, and that advice was to speal to George Butler, to whom Trudi introduced her. This Ramos woman was supposed to have been a loud dresser and the then-separated wife of a ball player. Mrs. Butler is also said to have had misgivings about the Ramos woman.

One of the more interesting aspects is the apparent absence of interest in "Ham-Ham", a rather descriptive nickname for a woman. There seems to be no Dallas interview with her. Under any circumstances I would have imagined this to have been a minimum follow-up. With this guy in the toils of the law, I would also assume he would not be about to play fast and loose, unless he were crazy. Moreover, long before this date the bureau had ample indications of what can with understatement be described as an Oswald "look alike". They really knew there was what I call a "False Oswald". So, on all counts, their lack of interest increases mine.

If you can ever take a look into any of this, it would be interesting, especially to see if there was such a bar (I seem to remember that there was), to see if "Ham-Ham" is around and if she is, if she remembers anything, etc. I didn't have this report when I was there so I couldn't do it myself.

One of the somewhat provocative aspects is that this "Oswald" didn't talk "Red" talk. I think if his anti-Government chatter had been of that character it would have been so described. This can be interpreted as consistent with one of those later said to have looked like Oswald, a mercenary, Bill Seymour, or others of that gang of the other end of the political spectrum.

If you know Jack Faulkner and see him, you might ask him to show you the Dallas Police General Offense Report I gave him. It seemed a bit too pat with some of the details, but the UPI story seemed to give it a bit of credibility. I've asked UPI up here to check their story out, but I've had no response. Their Dallas Bureau had the files for those years in storage. Faulkner said the numbers, as best he could make them out with the unclear copy, were consistent with Dallas Police numbers. I haven't heard from him. He said he would look into it. This had to do with the alleged arrest of one "Hidel", a Jack Rubenstein of the correct address and an FBI agent, Grant, at Mrs. Bledsoe's, at a time when Oswald was there. The UPI story quotes Grant as saying it was some kind of misunderstanding. He was not listed in the phone book. Hope you have a good holiday, and that I'm there again soon. Best,