

I have copied this for filing even though I do not believe it. There is a clearer copy later. It makes no sense at all that the Mexican police would beat Duran and get her to say she had sex with Oswald and then not include that in its reports to the CIA. And when was Duran going to go out with Oswald, while she was at work? Or after work when she was with her husband or he'd have been suspicious of her absence. Would she ^{have} had treated Oswald? He did not have the money with which to entertain her. Where would they have had sex several times? In his hotel room and not have had that observed? At her home? She could hardly have wanted to bad enough to have used some back alley.

The only date is written on, May 26, 1967. That was at the height of the Garrison international publicity.

It does not seem likely that any Mexican woman would have found Oswald attractive enough to run any risks to have sex with him. Not with all the men who go through any consulate.

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HISTORICAL REVIEW PROGRAM

Subject: [redacted] meeting with [redacted]
Mentions OSWALD

1. [redacted] at with [redacted] at the safehouse from 1:00 until about 1:30 on 25 May, 1967. [redacted] reported that as yet he had not heard from [redacted] and would stand by for the next two days in the hope [redacted] would re-appear at his house. [redacted] agreed to invite [redacted], once he did appear, to coffee or lunch at a restaurant. [redacted] also reported that [redacted] could get a look at him. [redacted] also reported that [redacted] had been working part-time, in the mornings, [redacted], and [redacted] rapport with the local staff was improving. [redacted] suggested that it might be the right time to give [redacted] some compensation. [redacted] agreed and promised to ask [redacted] to be at the safehouse at 1000 on 27 May, so that [redacted] could again talk privately [redacted] and give [redacted] the money ([redacted] suggested 500 pesos, and [redacted] agreed that this would be adequate).

2. [redacted] reported that [redacted] resumption of contact had begun to pay off better than he had thought possible. He explained that [redacted] found an opportunity on the afternoon of 23 May to chat with Abelardo Curbeo and had returned home with some interesting information concerning the Cuban attitude toward [redacted] himself. According to [redacted] said that Curbeo told [redacted] that he was happy that [redacted] is in close contact with the Consulate. In commenting on [redacted], Curbeo in a more or less joking way stated that [redacted] must understand that the "revolution is surrounded by provocations" and that many persons on the outside, such as [redacted], have become innocent victims of organizations such as [redacted], that are constantly sending provocations against the revolution. Curbeo stressed that he did not feel that [redacted] fell into that category, but [redacted] must understand the provocations that have to be taken by the revolution. He concluded that he hoped [redacted] would not take offense (tomarlo a mal) and would feel free to

3. [redacted] then stated that he was doing his best to keep active certain contacts he had had in the past that were on the periphery of the official Cuban circle. He mentioned specifically the case of Silvia and Mercedes Durán that then explained the background of his relationship with them. He related that Silvia Durán worked as receptionist at the Consulate in 1963-64 and was on duty when Lee Harvey Oswald applied for a visa. She had been recommended to the Cubans by Teresa Treonca, the Press Attaché from 1959 until 1962. [redacted] described Teresa Treonca as a Cuban woman, aged about 52, a lesbian, and a member of the Communist Party of Cuba, who was currently in jail in

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upon his return of a conversation [redacted] on behalf of [redacted] recalled that during his last visit to Havana, a friend of his [redacted] informed him of Teresa Freeman's present situation and advised [redacted], in the event he was asked, he said that he had known Teresa Freeman or had had anything to do with her. [redacted] continued that just the other day Silvia Durán had telephoned [redacted] and that [redacted]

4. [redacted] continued that Silvia Durán informed [redacted] that she had first met Oswald when he applied for a visa and had gone out with him several times since she liked him from the start. She admitted that she had sexual relations with him but insisted that she had no idea of his plans. When the news of the assassination broke she stated that she was immediately taken into custody by the Mexican police and interrogated thoroughly and beaten until she admitted that she had had an affair with Oswald. She added that ever since then she has cut off all contact with the Cubans, particularly since her husband Horacio, who was badly shaken by the whole affair, went into a rage and has forbidden her to see them. She added that she felt certain that her telephone was tapped by the Mexican police, or, more probably by [redacted] since tapping was an expensive proposition and the Mexicans wouldn't be able to afford it for so long a period.

[redacted] counseled [redacted] against [redacted] contact with the Duráns on the ground that it might put him under some sort of suspicion either in the eyes of the Mexican police or the Cubans. He pointed out that little or nothing was to be gained from such a contact.

[redacted] then produced, at [redacted] request, a sketch of the Consulate and embassy premises, copy of which is attached. [redacted] commented that to his knowledge Sepeda did not have an office, at least not on the first floor. His other comments appear on the sketch as reproduced by [redacted]

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