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In the wake of the controversy over Oliver Stone's movie "JFK," the CIA earlier this month declassified 34 documents compiled on Lee Harvey Oswald. The documents, sections of which appear below, came from the FBI and the State Department. Twelve documents originated at the CIA. Most dealt with Oswald's defection to Moscow and his activities after he returned to the United States.

Seven of the 12 CIA documents were previously made public as part of the Warren Commission report. Most of the new records dealt with Oswald's trip to Mexico City in the fall of 1963. Their release was approved by CIA Director Robert M. Gates, and they are at the National Archives. Above, director Stone, right, confers with public relations executives Frank Mankiewicz, left, and Mark Robertson during hearings on the Assassination Materials Disclosure Act of 1992, held in April.

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1. ACC [redacted] 1 OCT 63, AMERICAN MALE WHO SPOKE BROKEN RUSSIAN SAID HIS NAME WAS OSWALD (PHONETIC), STATED HE AT GOVERNOR ON 28 SEPT WHEN SPOKE WITH CONSUL WHOM HE BELIEVED WAS ALEXANDER VLADIMIROVICH [redacted] [redacted] SUPD ASKED SOV GUARD IVAN OBYEDKOV [redacted] IF THERE ANYTHING NEW RE TELEGRAM TO WASHINGTON. OBYEDKOV UPON CHECKING SAID NOTHING RECEIVED YET, BUT REQUEST HAD BEEN SENT.

2. HAVE PHOTOS MALE APPEARS BE AMERICAN [redacted] [redacted] 1 OCT. APPARENT AGE 35, ATHLETIC BUILD, CIRCA 5 FEET, REDDISH HAIRLINE, [redacted] TOP, VOICE HARSH AND SPORT SHIRT. SOURCE [redacted]

3. NO LOCAL DISSEM.

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Mrs. Oswald came in to discuss the situation with regard to her son, Lee Oswald, who had gone to the Soviet Union and attempted to renounce his citizenship in a visit to the Embassy on October 31, 1959. Mrs. Oswald said she had come to Washington to see what further could be done to help her son, indicating that she did not feel that the Department had done as much as it should in his case. She also said she thought there was some possibility that her son had in fact gone to the Soviet Union as a US secret agent, and if this were true she wished the appropriate authorities to know that she was destitute and should receive some compensation.

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Synopsis: Information from NOPD on 8/9/63 revealed that LEE H. OSWALD was arrested on that date for disturbing the peace along with three other Cubans who had objected to OSWALD's distribution of FPCC literature. OSWALD fined \$10.00 or 10 days on 8/12/63 in Municipal Court, New Orleans. OSWALD reported to have distributed FPCC literature in New Orleans 8/16/63 along with another unknown white male. OSWALD appeared on a radio program on 8/21/63 in a debate against two anti-Castro persons, at which time OSWALD denied that FPCC is Communist controlled and he admitted he personally was a Marxist. OSWALD reported [redacted] 8/25/63, and believed to have [redacted]