By Dennis Vetock, reference his trip to Russia occurred after the issuance of the DOD identity card — was not evident to the commission, apparently because the card was not made available to members by the FBI. The Minsk contradiction — Oswald was issued the identity card by the U.S. Marine Corps on May 11, 1959, nine days after his release for a dependency discharge from the Marine Corps. Five weeks after receiving the identity card, Oswald crossed the Finnish-Soviet border on June 13, 1960. Oswalt's card did not expire until Dec. 7, 1962.

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