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Title: LEE HARVEY OSWALD

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Synopsis: SIDNEY S. ROBINSON, Radar Technician, Federal Aviation Agency (FAA), Anchorage, Alaska, who is presently attending FAA Academy, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, advised he was acquainted with LEE HARVEY OSWALD from 10 or 11/57 to 2/58, at Atsugi Naval Air Station, Japan. During above period OSWALD assisted with guard duty under ROBINSON's supervision and they shared same bunkhouse. ROBINSON stated OSWALD said very little and spoke only when spoken to. ROBINSON admonished OSWALD several times while on guard duty for sitting down and reading. OSWALD, in return, made sarcastic remarks or stared as if he resented supervision. ROBINSON said OSWALD did not appear interested in firearms; he did not believe OSWALD was expert marksman at that time. About two weeks after OSWALD arrived at Atsugi, ROBINSON heard that OSWALD shot himself in wrist with .22 caliber pistol which was believed to have been reported as accident. ROBINSON did not know how OSWALD spent off duty hours. ROBINSON named persons who probably knew OSWALD in Japan, but knew of no close acquaintances. He never heard OSWALD refer to Communism or Russia and OSWALD never mentioned politics whatsoever.

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SIDNEY S. ROBINSON, Radar Technician, Federal Aviation Agency (FAA), Anchorage, Alaska, who is in the process of changing his residence in Anchorage, advised as follows:

He is presently attending a Radar Option School at the FAA Academy in Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, and maintains a temporary residence at 3107 Southwest St. Clair, Oklahoma City. He is scheduled to complete the above course on June 12, 1964, after which he will take two or three weeks leave in Oklahoma City and then return to his employment in Anchorage.

ROBINSON served in the United States Marine Corps from March, 1955 to December, 1958.

In October or November, 1957, while ROBINSON was assigned to the Marine Air Control Squad Number 1 (MACS-1) at Atsugi Naval Air Station, near Yamato and Yokohama, Japan, as a radio technician, LEE HARVEY OSWALD was transferred into this station and assigned as radar controller at MACS-1. ROBINSON and OSWALD were in different work areas and ROBINSON could furnish no information concerning OSWALD's duties as radar controller at MACS-1, and the only person he could recall who might possibly have worked with OSWALD was one (FNU) CYR (phonetic), a radar controller. ROBINSON believed CYR was from the eastern part of the United States but could furnish no other information concerning him.

ROBINSON stated he was Corporal of the Guard at Atsugi intermittently during his assignment there, and OSWALD assisted with temporary guard duty under his, ROBINSON's, immediate supervision at Atsugi and aboard ship while on Philippine maneuvers from October or November, 1957, until February, 1958, when ROBINSON returned to the United States. OSWALD was still at Atsugi when ROBINSON left in February, 1958.

When OSWALD was first assigned to guard duty,

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ROBINSON attempted to get acquainted with OSWALD but OSWALD would have nothing to do with anyone. He stated that OSWALD said very little and when he did speak it was only after he was spoken to. ROBINSON said while OSWALD was on guard duty under his supervision, he found it necessary to admonish OSWALD on several occasions for sitting down and reading. OSWALD, in return, made sarcastic remarks to ROBINSON or merely stared at ROBINSON as if he resented supervision. ROBINSON was unable to recall any specific remarks made by OSWALD in this regard.

ROBINSON advised that OSWALD and others on guard duty aboard ship on Philippine maneuvers were equipped with .45 caliber automatics, whereas each one on guard duty at Atsugi carried a shotgun. When the guards were relieved of their duty, each had to account for his ammunition and ROBINSON verified their ammunition count. ROBINSON said OSWALD always had trouble removing and replacing the clip in his automatic and apparently was not familiar with that type of weapon.

ROBINSON further stated that although he never saw OSWALD fire any type of weapon, OSWALD did not appear interested in firearms and, at that time, ROBINSON did not believe OSWALD was an expert marksman. ROBINSON added that the expert marksmen at MACS-1 were known to those stationed there.

ROBINSON related that he shared the same bunkhouse with OSWALD, although they were in different cubicles and he had no immediate contact with OSWALD in the bunkhouse. ROBINSON explained that each bunkhouse was divided into several cubicles of eight men each.

About two weeks after OSWALD arrived at Atsugi, ROBINSON returned to the bunkhouse one day and JOHN M. SMITH or ROBERT H. PRITCHARD, both radio technicians assigned to ROBINSON's cubicle, informed ROBINSON that OSWALD had shot himself in the wrist with a .22 caliber pistol. ROBINSON did not see the above incident which he believed was reported as an accident. He later saw OSWALD with a bandaged wrist.

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ROBINSON advised he occasionally saw OSWALD at the bunkhouse, but never had any conversation with him there. He added that OSWALD was always alone and he never saw anyone conversing with him.

While off duty, ROBINSON made frequent trips to Yamato and Yokohama, Japan, both of which were near Atsugi. ROBINSON never saw OSWALD in Yamato or Yokohama or at the Enlisted Men's Club at Atsugi. ROBINSON had no idea how OSWALD spent his off duty hours.

ROBINSON knew no one assigned to OSWALD's cubicle. ROBINSON knew of only one person who might have shared guard duty with OSWALD, that being JOE WEBB. ROBINSON said WEBB, who was assigned to the Motor Transportation Section at Atsugi, was a friendly person who "circulated" and made a lot of friends while at Atsugi, and WEBB may have become acquainted with OSWALD. ROBINSON believed WEBB was from St. Louis, Missouri, but could furnish no other information concerning him.

ROBINSON stated that seven other persons shared his (ROBINSON's) cubicle and all probably knew OSWALD, but he doubted seriously if any was closely acquainted with him.

ROBINSON identified those assigned to his own cubicle during the latter part of 1957 and early 1958 as follows:

JOHN M. SMITH, who resided at 10219 10th Avenue, Apartment 4, Inglewood, California, about two years ago, and at the same time was employed at Hoffman Laboratories, Los Angeles, California.

ROBERT H. PRITCHARD of Baton Rouge, Louisiana, who resides or did reside at 705 St. Charles Street, Baton Rouge.

THOMAS or TOM MAYOU of Green Bay, Wisconsin, street address unknown. (MAYOU's father operates an appliance store in Green Bay.)

ROGER SHATTILLY, address unknown, but whose home is believed to be somewhere in the midwestern part of the United States.

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DONALD L. HOTALING of Seattle, Washington, street address unknown. (HOTALING was formerly employed by Rivers and Walsh Construction Company, Cold Bay, Alaska, in July, 1961.)

(FNU) "SKI" TRIZUSKI (phonetic), from Chicago, Illinois, street address unknown.

(FNU) CRAIG, address unknown.

ROBINSON advised he did not know OSWALD prior to October or November, 1957, and never saw him after February, 1958.

He concluded by stating that he never heard OSWALD refer to Communism or Russia in any way and OSWALD never mentioned anything concerning politics whatsoever.