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"giving the name of the university," stating only that he wanted to study "philosophy or psychology." When she asked him for his home address, he looked at her suspiciously and asked her why she cared. She explained that she wanted to send him a Christmas card. He gave her his mother's address in Fort Worth, apparently intentionally misspelling his name "Oswalt." Unlike the other passengers, Oswald went to great lengths to avoid being photographed. Mrs. Church observed, "Whenever I got my camera out to take some pictures, he would head in the other direction. He told us he didn't want his picture taken."

In the evening the four passengers ate at a common table, and Oswald sat diagonally across from Colonel Church. Oswald usually ate quickly and silently. The one time Church tried to draw him into conversation, Oswald gave him a historic description of the Depression of the 1930s, which he seemed to see as another failure of capitalism. Again he dwelt on his impoverished family. After a few days at sea, Oswald began to spend most of his time in his cabin and even to miss meals. Church assumed he was seasick.

On October 8, the freighter finally pulled into the harbor at Le Havre, France, where Oswald and the other three passengers disembarked. (The steward remembered Oswald for not leaving the customary tip.) Neither the Churches nor Billy Joe Lord recall seeing Oswald on the boat train to Southampton, England, but according to British passport control records, he arrived there on Friday, October 9, declaring to customs officials that he had \$700 with him and intended to spend one week in England before proceeding to college in Switzerland.

These were the last witnesses to identify Oswald before he appeared in Moscow one week later. The stamps on his passport show that he left Heathrow Airport in London that same day on an international flight and landed later that evening in Helsinki, Finland. Since there was no direct flight from London to Helsinki during the time Oswald was in London, Oswald must have changed planes at some city in Europe.⁹ According to Finnish hotel records, he checked in midnight on Friday at

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Embassy of the United States of America at Moscow, U.S.S.R. JULY 10, 1961. THIS PASSPORT IS VALID ONLY FOR DIRECT TRAVEL TO THE UNITED STATES. RICHARD E. SNYDER AMERICAN CONSUL

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Finland stamp dated 10/15/59. Departure October 15, 1959. Valhikkala

Notes in the upper left of the page. The rest of the text is in Russian:

Citizen OSWALD, LEE HARVEY Registered in the Section of Visas and Registration of the TVD (Administration of Internal Affairs?) of the Moscow City Council for residence at the city of MOSCOW

to October 22, 1959 Chief of the Section of Visas and Registration: (signature illegible)

No. 908888 City of Moscow October 20, 1959 (Stamp of the Section of Visas and Registration, Central Administration of MIIITA)

Visa No. 403339 extended to October 22, 1959

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