standing of Marxism: considered him to represented the imperialistic world, and the animals were the workers or socialist people, and "eventually it will come about . . . had revolted and made the farmer work for them." Oswald had read the book literally and obviously missed Orwell's point.

Through Delgado, we are able to see that Oswald had little sense of irony. As he described school. He thought the news media underestimated Oswald's under.

Oswald sincerely believed "communism was the best system in the . . . Thornley felt that I / Thornley was merely playing to the crowd, but he later decided that . . . spill the beans to Delgado. Delgado also remembered that Oswald had no use for religion—

In the spring of 1959 Oswald struck up an acquaintance with Kerry us.

And accord-

William Morgan, former se gealat the . . rmy who had become a major in Castro's army. That August Morgan received considerable press coverage when he lured some anti-Castro rebels into a trap by pretending to be a counter-revolutionary. The Cuban government started sending hundreds of Batista supporters before the firing squad, Delgado lost his enthusiasm for Castro, but Oswald defended him. He argued that in . . . literature—from there. But for some reason Oswald abandoned the idea of going to Cuba, at least for the moment.

Delgado recalled that Oswald wanted to emulate Morgan. They . . .

They talked about how they would "do away with Trujillo." With Delgado's help, Oswald learned some elementary Spanish.

Oswald wasn't enthusiastic.

In the Marines: mainly because . . .

After the Cuban government started sending hundreds of Batista supporters during which Oswald learned that Thornley . . .

Thornley replied he didn't think much of it, Oswald told him, "Well, . . .

"He used to laugh at Sunday school . . . mimic the guys that fell out to go to church. . . . Oswald told him that "God ... that basically our whole life is built around this one falsehood." The Bible was simply "a novel." Oswald preferred .

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Oswald wasn't enthusiastic.

And accord-

In the Marines: mainly because . . .
number of young men gaol ed, understaffed and taken the strain

recruiting professional and technical staff for building and maintenance.

The condition of Britain’s prisons is likely to be worsened for some time. Of 56 prisons opened before 1930 only 10 were in good physical condition, 30 were fair and seven were poor.

The report quotes two government lawyers about the buildings: “The prison is dirty, shabby and in dire need of a massive programme of resources to recoup some of the costs of neglect, in order to preserve the beneficial property of which the prisoners and the living staffs are working in Dickensonian conditions continue to suffer.”

Another governor said of his prison: “There is nothing wrong with this prison which the expenditure of several million pounds could not put right.”

A list of projects which will run in the 1980s is prefaced with a warning that they will not completely solve problems to the system.

An increasing rate of deterioration in the state of buildings and the Victorian prison system is likely to be accelerated by a smaller and less well-trained prison staff. This situation cannot be remedied by the small number of genuine consideration to staff and maintained.

Shade of Oswald visits friend in Britain

The latest investigation into the assassination of President Kennedy, which suggests a conspiracy by organised crime, has brought renewed fear to a few US marines who now live in Cheshire.

Nelson Delgado was corporal in the marine corps in charge of Private Lee Harvey Oswald, who was considered by the Warren Commission to have acted alone in killing the President.

In a report published earlier this month, however, the House of Representatives’ assassination committee criticised the Commission for failing to deal with the evidence of a possible conspiracy and the investigations that Oswald’s show that day in November 1963 might not have been the only one.

Mr Delgado, a Puerto Rican, who considers himself to have been Oswald’s closest friend in the army, has always maintained that Oswald was an unlikely assassin and too poor a shot to have fired possibly six rounds in rapid succession on that day.

“We all had to qualify as marksmen in the marines,” he said yesterday. “Oswald only just scraped through in the marksmen category when we were tested on the range. Many others of us got better as marksmen or experts. In our last test, when I watched him from behind Oswald scored 192 to my 234.”

Mr Delgado told all this to the Warren Commission, he said yesterday, said the FBI had any part in the conspiracy they would want “nothing” in their report, he said.

When Mr Delgado was interviewed after the assassination, he says pressure was put on him to try to make him change his testimony. He has always maintained that Oswald was an unlikely assassin and too poor a shot to have fired possibly six rounds in rapid succession.

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