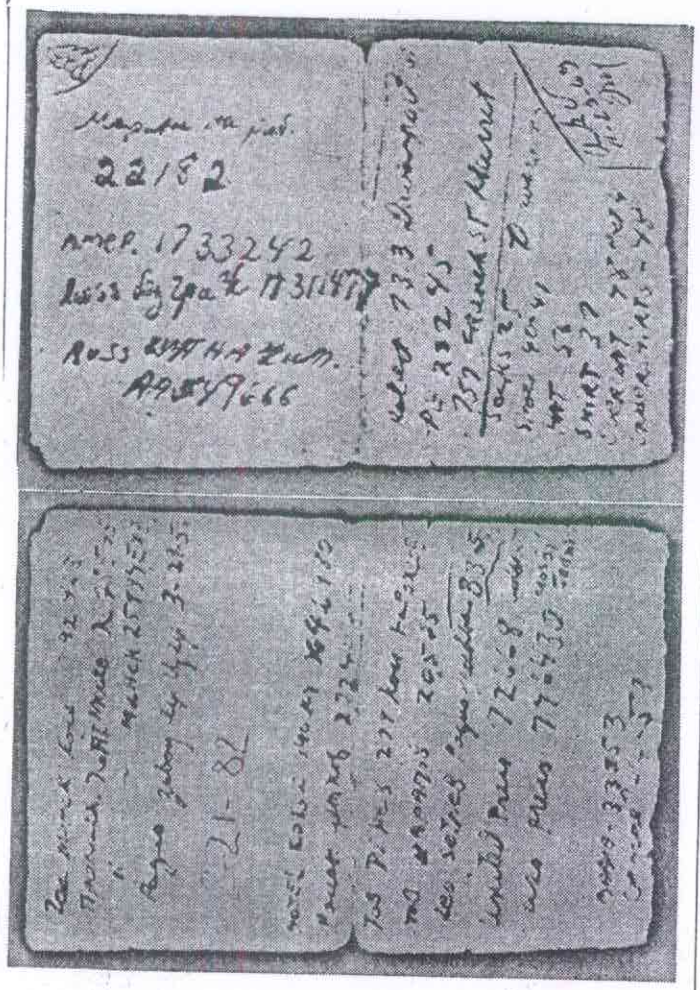

OSWALD'S NOTE — This is a copy of a note seized from Lee Harvey Oswald during his arrest in New Orleans and turned over to the FBI shortly after the assassination of President John F. Kennedy. The note correlates to entries in Oswald's address book.

Names And Numbers

Note Taken From Oswald In New Orleans Revealed

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A curious note bearing various names, telephone numbers and other notations was seized from Lee Harvey Oswald by New Orleans Police when he was arrested there in August, 1963.

The note, released Saturday by author Harold Weisberg, is contained in the files of the Warren Commission among detailed reports of an investigation of Oswald in New Orleans during 1963.

The note was taken from Oswald by a Lt. Martello of New Orleans Police Department after Oswald's arrest for distributing literature on Cuba. According to Weisberg, Martello turned the note over to the FBI shortly after the assassination.

Weisberg compared the notes on the slip of paper to entries in an address book of Oswald's and found keys to the entries. The note contains the United States and Soviet passport number of Oswald, and names and telephone numbers of American wireservice correspondents in Moscow.

Also on the note are several numbers which also appear in the address book near the work "micro dots." The word "pough" followed by a number also appears on both the paper and in the book.

Weisberg raises the question of why Oswald would carry such a paper in his wallet when he was almost certain of arrest for his activities.

After his arrest, commission records show that Oswald requested and was granted an interview with an FBI agent.

FBI agent John Lester Quigley interviewed Oswald and reported that he had nothing to say to him.

After Oswald's release, Martello returned all of his possessions to him, but, according to Martello's statements to the FBI, he forgot to return the one slip of paper.

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