

NOVEMBER 30, 1963

Office of the White House Press Secretary

THE WHITE HOUSE**EXECUTIVE ORDER**NO. 11130
- - - -**APPOINTING A COMMISSION TO REPORT UPON THE
ASSASSINATION OF PRESIDENT JOHN F. KENNEDY**

Pursuant to the authority vested in me as President of the United States, I hereby appoint a Commission to ascertain, evaluate and report upon the facts relating to the assassination of the late President John F. Kennedy and the subsequent violent death of the man charged with the assassination. The Commission shall consist of --

The Chief Justice of the United States, Chairman;

Senator Richard B. Russell;

Senator John Sherman Cooper;

Congressman Hale Boggs;

Congressman Gerald R. Ford;

The Honorable Allen W. Dulles;

The Honorable John J. McCloy.

The purposes of the Commission are to examine the evidence developed by the Federal Bureau of Investigation and any additional evidence that may hereafter come to light or be uncovered by federal or state authorities; to make such further investigation as the Commission finds desirable; to evaluate all the facts and circumstances surrounding such assassination, including the subsequent violent death of the man charged with the assassination, and to report to me its findings and conclusions.

The Commission is empowered to prescribe its own procedures and to employ such assistants as it deems necessary.

Necessary expenses of the Commission may be paid from the "Emergency Fund for the President".

All Executive departments and agencies are directed to furnish the Commission with such facilities, services and cooperation as it may request from time to time.

LYNDON B. JOHNSON

THE WHITE HOUSE,

November 29, 1963.

###

XERO
COPYXERO
COPYXERO
COPYXERO
COPY

7/21/64

OUTLINE OF THE REPORT
OF THE
PRESIDENT'S COMMISSION ON THE ASSASSINATION OF PRESIDENT KENNEDY

<u>Title of Chapter</u>	<u>Approximate Length (printed page)</u>
Foreword (The Foreword will discuss generally the formation of the Commission and the procedures followed by the Commission during the course of its investigation.)	10
I Summary	25
A. Narrative of Events (This section of the Summary chapter will set forth in narrative fashion the events beginning with the arrival of President Kennedy at Love Field through the murder of Lee Harvey Oswald by Jack L. Ruby on November 22, 1963.)	15
B. Conclusions and Recommendations (This section of the Summary chapter will set forth a detailed statement of the major conclusions reached by the Commission, which are discussed in the subsequent chapters of the report, and also outline the recommendations to be made by the Commission.)	10
II The Trip to Dallas (This chapter of the report will discuss the background of the trip, advance Secret Service preparations, the motorcade through Dallas, the reaction of the principal figures and the Secret Service Agents at the time of the assassination, the activities at Parkland Memorial Hospital, the return to Washington, D. C., and the autopsy at the Naval Hospital at Bethesda, Maryland.)	25

<u>Title of Chapter</u>	<u>Approximate Length (printed page)</u>
III The Shots from the Texas School Book Depository (This chapter will deal with such matters as the source, number, trajectory and time span of the shots which hit President Kennedy and Governor Connally.)	35
IV Lee Harvey Oswald was the Assassin (This chapter will set forth and analyze the evidence which supports the conclusion that Oswald was the assassin, including such matters as his ownership of the assassination weapon, his presence at the window from which the shots were fired, his murder of Officer Tippit, his actions on November 21 and November 22 and his relevant past acts.)	60
V The Custody and Shooting of Lee Harvey Oswald. (This chapter will consider the events which took place in the Police Department during November 22-24, including such matters as police relations with the press, the security precautions established by the Dallas Police Department for the transfer of Oswald, Ruby's means of entry into the basement, and the existence of any conspirators within the Police Department.	45
VI The Existence of a Conspiracy (This chapter will analyze the evidence and set forth the conclusions of the Commission as to the existence of a foreign or domestic conspiracy.)	75
VII The Background of Lee Harvey Oswald (This chapter will describe selected events in the background of Lee Harvey Oswald which give some insight into his character and suggest alternative explanations for his assassination of the President.)	45

<u>Title of Chapter</u>	<u>Approximate Length (printed page)</u>
VIII Presidential Protection (This chapter will evaluate certain measures taken by the Secret Service prior to and during the trip to Dallas and set forth the recommendations to be made by the Commission in this area.)	40
TOTAL PAGES	<u>360</u>

APPENDICES

1. Biography of Lee Harvey Oswald	100
2. Analysis of Lee Harvey Oswald's Finances . . .	10
3. Description and Evaluation of the Contacts between the Oswalds and the State Department. .	30
4. Biography of Jack L. Ruby	35
5. Review of Scientific Tests (Ballistics, hand- writing analysis, fiber analysis, etc.)	25
6. Refutation of Rumors and Theories	30
7. History of Presidential Protection	10
8. Selected Documents Relevant to the Investiga- tion (e.g. autopsy report, some of Oswald's writings, memoranda of interrogation sessions, or other particularly significant exhibits) . .	40
9. Documents Relevant to the Composition and Operation of Commission (e.g. Executive Order 11130, S. J. Res. 137, Rules of Procedure, Biographical Information, etc.) . .	20

TOTAL PAGES OF APPENDICES . . . 300

TOTAL 660

RESOLUTION

Pursuant to the authority granted to this Commission by Executive Order No. 11130, November 29, 1963, and by Paragraph "(b)" of S. J. Res. 137, 88th Cong., 1st Sess., the following individuals are authorized to perform the official acts herein specified when designated by the Chairman:

Each member of the Commission is authorized individually to issue subpoenas requiring the attendance and testimony of witnesses and the production of any evidence that relates to any matter under investigation by the Commission.

Each member of the Commission is authorized individually to administer oaths and affirmations, examine witnesses, and receive evidence concerning any matter under investigation by the Commission.

The General Counsel of the Commission, J. Lee Rankin, is authorized to administer oaths and affirmations, examine witnesses, and receive evidence concerning any matter under investigation by the Commission.



UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE
FEDERAL BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION

WASHINGTON 25, D.C.

June 16, 1964

BY COURIER SERVICE

Honorable J. Lee Rankin
General Counsel
The President's Commission
200 Maryland Avenue, Northeast
Washington, D. C.

Dear Mr. Rankin:

Reference is made to your letters dated March 26, 1964, and June 9, 1964, as well as to my letter dated March 30, 1964, relative to the identification of latent palm and fingerprints found on cartons on the sixth floor of the Texas School Book Depository Building.

Based on your letter of June 9, 1964, our Dallas Office endeavored to arrange for appropriate printing of employees who were present in the Texas School Book Depository Building on November 22, 1963. On June 11, 1964, Mr. Roy S. Truly, Warehouse Superintendent, who has been very cooperative with this Bureau in the past, strongly objected to the printing of all employees as he felt it would seriously handicap the work of his firm. Mr. Truly stated there are about twenty employees who would have had occasion to handle the cartons in question and he desired the printing of employees be limited to this group.

In view of Mr. Truly's strenuous objections to the printing of all employees, our Dallas Office will only print those employees who would have had occasion to handle the cartons. No further efforts will be made by this Bureau to print all employees unless a specific request to the contrary is received from you.

When the results of palm and fingerprint comparisons are known, you will be promptly notified.

Sincerely yours,

A handwritten signature in cursive script, appearing to read "J. Edgar Hoover", is written below the typed name.

April 16, 1964

MEMORANDUM TO MEMBERS OF THE STAFF

FROM: J. LEE RANKIN, General Counsel

Now that we are nearing the completion of the testimony before the Commission as well as staff depositions I would like the staff members in each area to provide me with the following information.

1. List the remaining areas of investigation which remain to be explored in your general area, indicating clearly the reasons why you feel further investigation into these areas is important for the proper completion of your investigative work, and indicating what you expect to accomplish by way of further investigation.
2. Indicate whether these areas of investigation will require further testimony or whether they can be handled through the Federal Bureau of Investigation, Secret Service, or other investigatory agencies.
3. In the light of the staff decision to edit our Commission testimony and staff depositions in accordance with my memorandum of April 7, please indicate the date on which I may reasonably expect that you will begin writing the first draft of the report in your area.

PRESIDENT'S COMMISSION
ON THE
ASSASSINATION OF PRESIDENT KENNEDY

200 Maryland Ave. N.E.
Washington, D.C. 20002
Telephone 543-1400

EARL WARREN,
Chairman
RICHARD B. RUSSELL
JOHN SHERMAN COOPER
HALE BOGGS
GERALD R. FORD
JOHN J. McCLOY
ALLEN W. DULLES

J. LEE RANKIN,
General Counsel

PRESIDENT'S COMMISSION

ON THE

ASSASSINATION OF PRESIDENT KENNEDY

200 Maryland Ave. NE.

WASHINGTON, D.C. 20002

POSTAGE AND FEES PAID
U.S.
GENERAL SERVICES ADMINISTRATION

Mr. Richard Mosk
66 Cleary Court
San Francisco, California

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

Memorandum

*P.C. 8
Mosk, R.M.*

TO : Chairman, President's Commission on
the Assassination of President Kennedy

DATE: June 30, 1964

FROM : General Counsel

J.F.R.

SUBJECT: Richard Mitchell Mosk

Mr. Richard Mitchell Mosk, an employee of the Commission, is hereby granted security clearance for access to classified information and material up to and including the Top Secret level. This clearance is based upon a favorable full field investigation completed by the Civil Service Commission in March 1964.

PRESIDENT'S COMMISSION
ON THE
ASSASSINATION OF PRESIDENT KENNEDY

200 Maryland Ave. N.E.
Washington, D.C. 20002
Telephone 543-1400

EARL WARREN,
Chairman
RICHARD B. RUSSELL
JOHN SHERMAN COOPER
HALE BOGGS
GERALD R. FORD
JOHN J. McCLOY
ALLEN W. DULLES

J. LEE RANKIN,
General Counsel

April 13, 1964

MEMORANDUM

FOR: Chairman, President's Commission on
the Assassination of President Kennedy

FROM: General Counsel

Richard Mitchell Mosk

Mr. Richard Mitchell Mosk, an employee of the Commission, is hereby granted security clearance for access to classified information and material up to and including the Top Secret level. This clearance is based upon a favorable full field investigation completed by the Civil Service Commission in April 1964.

P.C. 8
Mosk, R.

PC-8 Files
Mosk, Richard

N E T W O R K M E M B E R S H I P

April 16, 1964

TO : J. Leo Boulton
FROM : Richard H. Mosk
SUBJECT: BIOSCIENCE SECTION

Richard H. Mosk was born in Los Angeles, California, on May 18, 1939. He graduated from Stanford University "with Great Distinction" in 1961. While at Stanford, Mr. Mosk was a three year varsity athletic letterman and was elected to Phi Beta Kappa and Pi Sigma Alpha, the national honorary political science fraternity. He was awarded a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship. Mr. Mosk graduated, cum laude, from Harvard Law School in 1963. He served in the United States Air Force and is in the California Air National Guard. Mr. Mosk is a member of the California Bar. He is married and will clerk for Justice Arthur J. Tobiner of the California Supreme Court during the 1964-65 term.

PER APP
Mosk, Richard M.

JLR:HPW:mln

JAN 16 1964

Mr. Richard Mitchell Mosk
AF 28249439
3377 School Squadron, Box 79
Amarillo AFB, Texas 79111

Dear Mr. Mosk:

Thank you for your letter of January 2, 1964,
regarding employment on the staff of the Presidential
Commission.

As you can understand, since the establishment
of the Commission many highly qualified lawyers
like yourself have written to express their desire
to be of service to the Commission. In view of the
Commission's desire to hire only a small staff at
this time, I am sorry that we are unable to take
advantage of your generous offer of assistance.
If the work of the Commission subsequently requires
additions to the staff, I can assure you that your
application will receive careful consideration.

Thank you for your interest in the work of the
Commission.

Sincerely,

J. Lee Rankin
General Counsel

How
1/14/64
JLR

GENERAL SERVICES ADMINISTRATION
ROUTING SLIP

TO	CO	R1	R2	R3	R4	R5	R6	R7	R8	R9	R10	
NAME AND/OR SYMBOL						BUILDING, ROOM, ETC.						
1.	<i>Mr. Rankin</i>											
2.												
3.												
4.												
5.												

- | | | |
|---|---|---|
| <input type="checkbox"/> ALLOTMENT SYMBOL | <input type="checkbox"/> HANDLE DIRECT | <input type="checkbox"/> READ AND DESTROY |
| <input type="checkbox"/> APPROVAL | <input type="checkbox"/> IMMEDIATE ACTION | <input type="checkbox"/> RECOMMENDATION |
| <input type="checkbox"/> AS REQUESTED | <input type="checkbox"/> INITIALS | <input type="checkbox"/> SEE ME |
| <input type="checkbox"/> CONCURRENCE | <input type="checkbox"/> NECESSARY ACTION | <input type="checkbox"/> SIGNATURE |
| <input type="checkbox"/> CORRECTION | <input type="checkbox"/> NOTE AND RETURN | <input type="checkbox"/> YOUR COMMENT |
| <input type="checkbox"/> FILING | <input type="checkbox"/> PER OUR CONVERSATION | <input type="checkbox"/> YOUR INFORMATION |
| <input type="checkbox"/> FULL REPORT | <input type="checkbox"/> PER TELEPHONE CONVERSATION | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| <input type="checkbox"/> ANSWER OR ACKNOWLEDGE ON OR BEFORE _____ | | |
| <input type="checkbox"/> PREPARE REPLY FOR THE SIGNATURE OF _____ | | |

REMARKS

Mr. Mosh will not be discharged from military service until March. Shall I call him?

FROM	CO	R1	R2	R3	R4	R5	R6	R7	R8	R9	R10
NAME AND/OR SYMBOL						BUILDING, ROOM, ETC.					
<i>JMS</i>											
TELEPHONE						DATE					
						<i>1/28/64</i>					

GPO : 1962 O-655346

GSA FORM 14
FEB 62

JLR:HFW:sl
2/3/64

PC-8.
Mosk, Richard M.

FEB 4 1964

Mr. Richard Mitchell Mosk
AF 88249439
3377 School Squadron, Box 79
Amarillo AFB, Texas 79111

Dear Mr. Mosk:

Since my letter of January 16, 1964 to you,
we have had the occasion to reconsider our personnel needs
in the months ahead. I would like to be advised when you
could be available to work for the Commission in a low clerk
capacity.

Sincerely,

J. Lee Bunkin
General Counsel

11x15
2/3/64
J. L. R.

Richard Mitchell Mosk
AF 28249439
3377 School Squadron, Box 79
Amarillo AFB, Texas 79111

January 2, 1964

Honorable Lee Rankin
Counsel for Warren Committee
c/o Chief Justice Earl Warren
Supreme Court Building
Washington, D.C.

Dear Mr. Rankin:

As a 1963 graduate of Harvard Law School, cum laude, and presently concluding my tour of six months' active military duty, I am very much interested in the possibility of serving your Committee during the months ahead.

I have just successfully passed the California state bar examination, and am about to be admitted to practice in California, my native state. Therefore, my experience does not include active practice of law, but I could be of service to your Committee in research, investigation, interviewing of witnesses, preparation of material for hearings, and all of the normal functions of a junior member of a law firm.

If you do have any available opportunities in that field, please let me know, and I shall be happy to come to Washington for a personal interview by the end of this month.

If you need a personal reference, I am well known to Chief Justice Warren, whom I have seen at least once every year at Pasadena on New Year's Day. And the Chief Justice is a good friend of both my mother and my father, who is the Attorney General of California.

Respectfully yours,

Richard Mitchell Mosk

Richard Mitchell Mosk

RESUME

Name: Richard M. Mosk - Born: May 18, 1939 Single

Address: Permanent: 430 S. Roxbury Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif.

Telephone: Permanent: CR. 1-6155

Education:

Preparatory: University High School, Los Angeles, Calif. 1953-6

College: Stanford University, 1956-60, A.B., Graduating
"With Great Distinction"

Course: Liberal Arts--Political Science Major

Honors: Phi Beta Kappa; Woodrow Wilson Fellowship;
Pi Sigma Alpha (National Political Science
Frat.); Dean's List.

Grades: Grade Point Average of 3.6 out of maximum 4.0;
Class Rankings by year -- Fr. 70th out of 778 men;
Soph. 119th out of 732 men; Jr. 3rd out of 472 men
in School of Humanities and Sciences; Sr. 6th out
of 540 men in School of Humanities and Sciences.

Activities: 3 yr. Varsity Tennis Letterman; 1 Frosh. letter;
Theta Delta Chi Social Frat.; Lettermen's Club.

Legal: Harvard Law School, 1960-1963

Standing: 1st yr. 73 Grade Point Average (B+);
(65th in class of 496)
2nd yr. 72 (85th in class of 492)
3rd yr. General Average 72 (final rank in class:
72nd in class of 489)

Honors Received: Roscoe Pound Prize for highest club score in
qualifying round of moot court competition;
Degree of LL.B cum laude

Activities: Ames Competition (Griswold Club);
Student Bar; International Law Club; California Club

Military Experience: Will be discharged March 1964

Employment Experience: Summer, 1957, Purser's office, American President Line,
San Francisco.

Summers, 1958, 59, 60, 61, Assistant Tennis Instructor
to Carl Earn, Beverly Hills Tennis Club, Beverly Hills, Cal.

Summer, 1962, Law Clerk - Pacht, Ross, Warne and Bernhard,
Los Angeles, Calif.

BALL, JOSEPH A.
120 Linden Avenue
Long Beach, California

BELIN, DAVID W.
501 Iowa-Des Moines Bank Building
Des Moines, Iowa

COLEMAN, WILLIAM T.
Dilworth, Paxson, Kalish,
Kahn & Dilks
123 South Shore Street
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

EISENBERG, MELVIN A.
Kaye, Scholer, Fierman
Hays & Handler
425 Park Avenue
New York, New York

ELY, JOHN HART
1310 34th Street, N. W.
Washington, D. C.

GOLDBERG, DR. ALFRED
3433 N. Edison Street
Arlington 7, Virginia

GRIFFIN, BURT W.
Macdonald, Hopkins & Hardy
1105 East Ohio Building
Cleveland, Ohio

JENNER, ALBERT E., JR.
135 South LaSalle
Chicago 3, Illinois

LEON HUBERT JR. *Sub bas bldg*
NEW ORLEAN, LA. *1100 Tulane Avenue*

LIEBIER, WESLEY J.
1638 - 33rd Street, N.W.
Washington, D. C.

MOSK, RICHARD M.
430 S. Roxbury Drive
Beverly Hills, California

RANKIN, J. LEE
36 W. 44th Street
Room 1407
New York 10036

REDLICH, NORMAN
University School of Law
New York

SCOBEY, ALFREDDA
1283 Cumberland Street, N.E.
Atlanta 6, Georgia

SLAWSON, W. DAVID
Firm of Davis, Graham & Stubbs
Denver, Colorado

Immersion National Bank Bldg
SPECTER, ARLEN
United States Attorneys Office
666 City Hall
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

STERN, SAMUEL A.
900 17th Street, N. W.
Washington, D. C.

WILLENS, HOWARD P.
Second Assistant - Criminal
Division
Department of Justice
Washington 25, D. C.

May 25, 1964

MEMORANDUM

TO: MEMBERS OF THE STAFF *11/12*
FROM: Melvin A. Eisenberg

As you review page proof, please check carefully whether the persons present are listed in correct order, which is as follows:

- (1) The Commissioners, in order of their appointment:

Earl Warren, Chairman
Senator Richard B. Russell
Senator John Sherman Cooper
Representative Hale Boggs
Representative Gerald R. Ford
Allen W. Dulles
John J. McCloy, members;

- (2) (Beginning a separate paragraph) J. Lee Rankin, General Counsel;
- (3) The staff attorneys in alphabetical order, each with the title Assistant Counsel;
- (4) Others. An attorney for a witness, an interpreter, a special counsel to the Attorney General of Texas, the Assistant Attorney General of Texas, or the Attorney General of Texas, should be so designated. Anyone else should be listed as an "Observer."

May 21, 1964

TO: MEMBERS OF THE STAFF
FROM: ^{ms} Howard P. Willens
RE: Commission Reports

The Commission documents listed below are not in the official files maintained in the File Room. Will you please make a thorough search of your office, including desks, file cabinets, etc. in an effort to locate these missing documents?

At least one copy of each report is required in order that copies may be made for indexing purposes. The report will be returned to you after duplicating if you still need it.

Your cooperation will be appreciated.

- No. 300 - CIA memorandum re Recent Soviet Statements of Lee Harvey Oswald dated January 21, 1964.
- No. 304 - Letter from the Director, FBI, dated January 23, 1964, with attached memorandum report dated January 10, 1964, at Atlanta, Ga., entitled "Defensive Legion of Registered Americans, Inc., aka Protective Legion of Registered Americans, Christian Voters & Buyers League."
(Transcript of record narrated by Herbert R. (Walley) Butterworth)
- No. 344 - Secret Service Report of SA Howard - Copy of tape recording re: "The Assassination of President Kennedy - Dallas, Texas" (CO-2-34,030) forwarded with covering memo from Inspector Kelley to Chief, Attn.: SAIC Bouck, PRS dated December 1, 1963 at Dallas, Texas.

GENERAL SERVICES ADMINISTRATION ROUTING SLIP											
TO	CO	R1	R2	R3	R4	R5	R6	R7	R8	R9	R10
NAME AND/OR SYMBOL						BUILDING, ROOM, ETC.					
1. To All Members of the Staff											
2.											
3.											
4.											
5.											
<input type="checkbox"/> ALLOTMENT SYMBOL <input type="checkbox"/> APPROVAL <input type="checkbox"/> AS REQUESTED <input type="checkbox"/> CONCURRENCE <input type="checkbox"/> CORRECTION <input type="checkbox"/> FILING <input type="checkbox"/> FULL REPORT <input type="checkbox"/> ANSWER OR ACKNOWLEDGE ON OR BEFORE _____ <input type="checkbox"/> PREPARE REPLY FOR THE SIGNATURE OF _____				<input type="checkbox"/> HANDLE DIRECT <input type="checkbox"/> IMMEDIATE ACTION <input type="checkbox"/> INITIALS <input type="checkbox"/> NECESSARY ACTION <input type="checkbox"/> NOTE AND RETURN <input type="checkbox"/> PER OUR CONVERSATION <input type="checkbox"/> PER TELEPHONE CONVERSATION				<input type="checkbox"/> READ AND DESTROY <input type="checkbox"/> RECOMMENDATION <input type="checkbox"/> SEE ME <input type="checkbox"/> SIGNATURE <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> YOUR COMMENT <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> YOUR INFORMATION <input type="checkbox"/>			
REMARKS											
FROM	CO	R1	R2	R3	R4	R5	R6	R7	R8	R9	R10
NAME AND/OR SYMBOL						BUILDING, ROOM, ETC.					
Howard P. Willens						TELEPHONE			DATE		
									4/3/64		

GPO : 1962 O-655346

GSA FORM 14
FEB 62

PROPOSED OUTLINE OF REPORT

I. Introduction and Statement of Objectives

(The Report should start with a brief statement setting forth the origin of the Commission and its objectives and standards. It is important to clarify the Commission's position as a fact-finding body and to indicate wherein our findings differ from a judicial determination of criminal guilt.)

II. Brief Summary of Major Conclusions

(The purpose of this section is to provide the reader with a short statement of our major conclusions without having to read through the entire document. This section may also include a brief narrative account of the assassination and subsequent events through November 24, 1963.

- A. Basic Facts Concerning Assassination of President Kennedy and Shooting of Governor Connally
- B. Identity of the Assassin
- C. Conclusions Concerning Motive
- D. Ruby's Killing of Oswald and Conclusion as to Motive
- E. Recommendations in the Area of Presidential Protection

III. The Assassination - Basic Facts

- A. Arrival in Dallas
- B. Physical Setting
 - 1. Description of Motorcade
 - 2. Description of Area where Shooting Occurred
- C. Shooting
 - 1. Number of Shots
 - 2. Medical Effect of Each Shot
 - 3. Point from which Shots Fired

4. Statistical Data
 - a. Elapsed time of shooting
 - b. Distance travelled by Presidential car
 - c. Speed of car
 - d. Distance travelled by each bullet
5. Events Immediately Following Shooting
 - a. Reaction of Secret Service personnel
 - b. Trip to Parkland
 - c. Events in Parkland
 - d. Trip to Love Field
 - e. Return to Washington

IV. Lee Harvey Oswald as the Assassin

(This Section should state the facts which lead to the conclusion that Oswald pulled the trigger and should also indicate the elements in the case which have either not been proven or are based on doubtful testimony. Each of the facts listed below should be reviewed in that light.)

- A. Source of Shots
 1. Testimony of eyewitnesses and employees on fifth floor
 2. Medical testimony
 3. Location of rifle and cartridge cases
- B. Identification of Rifle as Murder Weapon
 1. Ballistics
 2. Capability of Rifle
- C. Lee Harvey Oswald's Ownership of Rifle
- D. Evidence of Oswald Carrying Weapon to Texas School Book Depository

- E. Evidence Placing Lee Harvey Oswald on Sixth Floor
 - 1. Access to Floor
 - 2. Palm Prints on Carton
 - 3. Print on Paper Bag
- F. Eyewitness Identification of Oswald Shooting Rifle
- G. Probative Significance of Oswald's Actions After Assassination
 - 1. Disposal of Rifle
 - 2. Encounter with Baker and Truly
 - 3. Departure from Building
 - 4. Bus and Taxi Ride
 - 5. Visit to Rooming House
 - 6. Murder of Tippit
 - 7. Arrest in Texas Theater
- H. Police Interrogation of Oswald
- I. Prior Similar Acts
 - 1. General Walker Shooting
 - 2. Nixon Incident
- J. Oswald's Prior Experience with Weapons
- K. Probative Value of other Oswald Acts prior to Assassination
 - 1. Securing a Job in Texas School Book Depository
 - 2. Return to Irving on November 21
 - 3. Conversations with Wife
 - 4. Failure to take Available Money
 - 5. Renting of Room on Beckley Street under Alias
 - 6. Retention of Hidell identification card

L. Conclusion

V. Possible Conspiratorial Motive

A. Evidence of Accomplices at Scene of Assassination

B. Evidence of any Foreign Conspiracy

1. Soviet plot

2. Cuban plot

C. Evidence of any Domestic Conspiracy

1. Rightist groups

2. Leftist groups

3. Underworld

VI. Possible Personal Motive

A. Personal Animosity toward Kennedy or Connally

B. Political Beliefs of Lee Harvey Oswald

C. Psychological and Psychiatric

VII. Killing of Oswald by Ruby

A. Brief Background of Jack Ruby

B. Facts of the Killing

C. Possible Conspiratorial Motive

1. Conspiracy with Dallas Police Department

2. Conspiracy with those Responsible for Assassination
of President Kennedy

D. Possible Personal Motives

1. Ruby as Self-styled Patriot, Hero, Important Man

2. Psychological and Psychiatric

3. Other

VIII. Presidential Protection

- A. History of Presidential Protection, including Balancing of Security Needs and Public Obligations of President.
- B. Description and Evaluation of Secret Service Protective Measures in connection with the Dallas Trip.
- C. Description and Evaluation of Intelligence Functions Relating to Presidential Protection at the time of the Dallas Trip.
 - 1. Secret Service Protective Research Section
 - 2. Other Federal Agencies
 - 3. Liaison among Federal Agencies
- D. Recommendations
 - 1. Enactment of Federal Legislation Making Assassination an Offense
 - 2. Permanent Advisory Board and Regular Supervision in the Treasury Department
 - 3. Deployment of Secret Service Personnel and Other Protective Measures
 - 4. Coordination of Intelligence Data and Inter-Agency Liaison
 - 5. Other

POSSIBLE SUPPLEMENTS TO FINAL REPORT

(The following list assumes that the entire transcript of testimony before the Commission and accompanying exhibits are published simultaneously with the Final Report of the Commission. If this is not the case, then the list set forth below would have to be amended to include excerpts of the testimony and particular Commission exhibits.)

- A. Further Statement of Organization and Methods of Commission
- B. Scope of Investigation by Federal and State Agencies
- C. Detailed Facts About President's Trip up to Assassination (including any excerpts from Treasury Report believed appropriate)
- D. Original Documents Related to Medical Treatment of President Kennedy and Governor Connally
- E. Reports of Federal Bureau of Investigation and Secret Service on Location of President's Car at Time of Shots
- F. Documents and Charts Pertaining to Ballistics and Other Scientific Examinations
- G. Documents Associated with Oswald's Ownership of Rifle
- H. All Original Reports re Interrogation of Oswald
- I. Detailed Biography of Lee Harvey Oswald (including childhood, education, family relationships, military career, life in Russia, marriage, return to United States, life in United States, trip to Mexico, finances, etc.)
- J. Oswald's Relationships with United States Government Agencies
 - 1. State Department
 - 2. Federal Bureau of Investigation
 - 3. Central Intelligence Agency
- K. Selected Political Writings of Lee Harvey Oswald
- L. Charts and Statements of Dallas Police Department Officials Relating to Security of Oswald

- M. Autopsy of Lee Harvey Oswald
- N. Detailed Biography of Jack Ruby
- O. Discussion of Widely Circulated Theories
- P. Chronology of Significant Events

TENTATIVE OUTLINE OF THE REPORT
OF THE
PRESIDENT'S COMMISSION ON THE ASSASSINATION OF PRESIDENT KENNEDY

<u>Title of Chapter</u>	<u>Approximate Length (printed page)</u>
<p>Foreword</p> <p>(The Foreword will discuss generally the formation of the Commission and the procedures followed by the Commission during the course of its investigation.)</p>	10
<p>I Summary</p> <p style="padding-left: 2em;">A. Narrative of Events</p> <p style="padding-left: 4em;">(This section of the Summary chapter will set forth in narrative fashion the events beginning with the arrival of President Kennedy at Love Field through the murder of Lee Harvey Oswald by Jack L. Ruby on November 24, 1963.)</p> <p style="padding-left: 2em;">B. Conclusions and Recommendations</p> <p style="padding-left: 4em;">(This section of the Summary chapter will set forth a detailed statement of the major conclusions reached by the Commission, which are discussed in the subsequent chapters of the report, and also outline the recommendations to be made by the Commission.)</p>	35 15 20
<p>II The Trip to Dallas</p> <p>(This chapter of the report will discuss the background of the trip, the motorcade through Dallas, the reaction of the principal figures and the Secret Service Agents at the time of the assassination, the activities at Parkland Memorial Hospital, the return to Washington, D. C., and the autopsy at the Naval Hospital at Bethesda, Maryland.)</p>	30
<p>III The Shots from the Texas School Book Depository</p> <p>(This chapter will deal with such matters as the source, number, trajectory and time span of the shots which hit President Kennedy and Governor Connally.)</p>	40

<u>Title of Chapter</u>	<u>Approximate Length</u> <u>(printed page)</u>
IV Lee Harvey Oswald was the Assassin (This chapter will set forth and analyze the evidence which supports the conclusion that Oswald was the assassin, including such matters as his ownership of the assassination weapon, his presence at the window from which the shots were fired, his murder of Officer Tippit, his actions on November 21 and November 22 and his relevant past acts.)	50
V The Existence of a Conspiracy (This chapter will analyze the evidence and set forth the conclusions of the Commission as to the existence of a foreign or domestic conspiracy.)	45
VI The Possible Motive of Lee Harvey Oswald (This chapter will describe selected events in the background of Lee Harvey Oswald which give some insight into his character and suggest alternative explanations for his assassination of the President.)	40
VII The Murder of Oswald by Jack L. Ruby (This chapter will consider such matters as the security precautions established by the Dallas Police Department for the transfer of Oswald, Ruby's means of entry into the basement, the existence of any conspirators within or without the Police Department, Ruby's prior relationship with Oswald and Ruby's possible motive.)	60
VIII Presidential Protection (This chapter will set forth and evaluate certain measures taken by the Secret Service prior to and during the trip to Dallas and set forth the recommendations to be made by the Commission in this area.)	50
TOTAL PAGES	<hr style="width: 100px; margin-left: auto; margin-right: 0;"/> 360 <hr style="width: 100px; margin-left: auto; margin-right: 0;"/>

APPENDICES

1.	Biography of Lee Harvey Oswald	100
2.	Description and Evaluation of the Contacts between the Oswalds and the State Department .	35
3.	Review of Scientific Tests (Ballistics, handwriting analysis, fiber analysis, etc.) .	35
4.	Refutation of Rumors and Theories	30
5.	Selected Documents Relevant to the Investiga- tion (e.g. autopsy report, some of Oswald's writings, memoranda of interrogation sessions, or other particularly significant exhibits) .	80
6.	Documents Relevant to the Composition and Operation of Commission (e.g. Executive Order 11130, S. J. Res. 137, Rules of Procedure, Biographical Information, etc.) . .	20
		<hr/>
	TOTAL PAGES OF APPENDICES . . .	300
		<hr/>
	TOTAL . . .	660
		<hr/>

RMT

OSWALD - POST RUSSIAN

Among areas in this draft that I did not cover that probably should be, are such topics as the transporting of the rifle, Oswald's alleged rifle practice following his return to Dallas, some Chapter 4 material and post November 21st material.

Richard M. Mosk

FORT WORTH

When Lee Oswald was in Russia and planning to return to the United States, he originally intended to live with his mother in Vernon, Texas; however, Robert Oswald wrote to him and suggested that he and his family stay with him until Lee became settled.^{1/} Upon arriving in this country, Oswald sought financial assistance, claiming that he had only \$63.00.^{1a/} In preparing a "resource summary" in connection with his application for public assistance at the Special Services Welfare Center of the New York City Department of Welfare, Lee Harvey Oswald indicated that his only relative was Robert Oswald. Thus, the Department of Welfare communicated with Robert Oswald in connection with providing funds to send Lee and his family back to Texas, and Robert sent \$200 for this purpose.^{2/} Although Lee Oswald was very reluctant to use the money sent by Robert, he finally consented to use it for transportation to Texas.^{3/}

^{1/} Comm'n Exh. _____ (C.D. 1115, XIII-100); 1 Hearings 372 (Robert Oswald).

^{1a/} Isaacs Exh. 1;

^{2/} 8 Hearings 325-326 (Isaacs); Isaacs Exhs. 1, 2; 1 Hearings 318 (Robert Oswald); 1 Hearings 4 (Marina Oswald).

^{3/} 8 Hearings 326 (Isaacs); Isaacs Exhs. 1-3.

With money thus obtained Lee Harvey Oswald, his wife, and his four-month-old daughter, flew from New York to Dallas on June 14, 1962. In Dallas they were met by Robert Oswald and his family.^{4/} Upon his arrival, Lee Oswald seemed disappointed when no newspaper reporters appeared, since he had apparently expected them.^{5/} However, this seemed to be the only time that he indicated any desire for publicity during his stay in Fort Worth. In fact, prior to his arrival, he had asked his brother not to talk to the press, and afterward, he frequently refused to see a number of newspaper people who called upon him at Robert Oswald's home.^{6/}

Lee and his family were taken by Robert to the latter's house at 7313 Davenport Street, Fort Worth, Texas.^{7/} Robert indicated that Lee appeared rather tense and anxious the first few days after his return. Robert noted that Lee's appearance had changed since they were last together. Lee's complexion, which had previously been fair, appeared ruddy and seemed like an artificial sun tan. He had lost a great deal of hair, a condition that was not characteristic of his family. Furthermore, Lee appeared drawn. However, Robert stated that Lee's

^{4/} 1 Hearings 4 (Marina Oswald); 1 Hearings 318, 330-331 (Robert Oswald).

^{5/} 1 Hearings 331, 463-464 (Robert Oswald).

^{6/} Id., at 331, 386, 464; Comm'n Exh. 318; 1 Hearings 30 (Marina Oswald); 2 Hearings 343 (Peter Gregory); 4 Hearings 415 (Fain).

^{7/} 1 Hearings 318, 329-331 (R. Oswald); 1 Hearings 4 (Marina Oswald).

demeanor had not changed since they had last been together.^{8/}

At Robert's home during their first week in Fort Worth, Lee Oswald and his family rested. Marina Oswald spent most of the time with her child and Lee spent the week talking and going to the library.^{9/} On Monday, June 18, Oswald went to a Fort Worth public stenographer, named Pauline Virginia Bates, to have her duplicate the notes he had written concerning the time he had spent in the Soviet Union. Mrs. Bates said that these notes were about the living and working conditions in Russia. On this project, Oswald went to Mrs. Bates' office for three days and spent a total of eight hours with her. Although Oswald ran out of money to pay her, Mrs. Bates offered to finish the job gratuitously, but he refused to allow her to continue. After paying her for what she had completed he departed with all of the materials.^{10/}

Mrs. Bates described Oswald as cold and evasive. She also found him very nervous, particularly on the third day he visited her. Oswald had mentioned to her that there was a man in Fort Worth who was interested in having these notes put into

^{8/} 1 Hearings 330-331 (Robert Oswald).

^{9/} 1 Hearings 4 (Marina Oswald).

^{10/} 8 Hearings 330-343 (Pauline Virginia Bates).

book form.^{11/} Presumably, this would have been Peter Gregory, a consulting petroleum engineer in Fort Worth. Gregory also teaches the Russian language at the Fort Worth Public Library, as a "civic enterprise."^{12/} Oswald had obtained Gregory's name from the Texas Employment Commission.^{13/} Apparently, Oswald was looking for a job at the time as a translator or interpreter of Russian. He called Gregory in June and asked him to give him a letter indicating that he, Oswald, was capable of speaking Russian. Gregory gave Oswald a test in Russian and found him capable of being an interpreter and translator and thus wrote a letter "to whom it may concern" to that effect.^{14/} They also had lunch together that day. Gregory said that although Oswald did bring some typewritten sheets concerning his life in Russia to him on succeeding visits, there was never any discussion about the possibility of a book.^{15/}

^{11/} Ibid.

^{12/} 2 Hearings 338 (Peter Gregory).

^{13/} C. D. 1066, p. 551; 1 Hearings 401 (Robert Oswald).

^{14/} 2 Hearings 338-340 (Peter Gregory); Comm'n Exh. 384.

^{15/} 2 Hearings 342-343 (Peter Gregory).

Oswald had also called Mrs. Max Clark, the Russian-born wife of a Fort Worth attorney, whose name was given to him at the Texas Employment Commission because she spoke Russian. However, ^{16/} Oswald did not become acquainted with the Clarks until later.

According to Marguerite Oswald, who visited Lee and his family shortly after their arrival in Fort Worth, Lee was out job-hunting in Fort Worth promptly upon his return. ^{17/} He contacted the Texas Employment Commission office in Fort Worth and there took a battery of tests. ^{18/} He also went to a private employment agency, ^{19/} but did not obtain employment until after he moved out of Robert's house.

On June 26 while still living at Robert's house, Lee was interviewed by FBI agents Carter and Fain at FBI headquarters. Oswald was described then as having an impatient and arrogant attitude. When questioned as to why he made the trip to Russia, Oswald responded that he did not care to "relive the past." However, Oswald did agree to promptly inform the

^{16/} C. D. 1066, p. 551; 8 Hearings 344 (Clark).

^{17/} 1 Hearings 132 (Marguerite Oswald).

^{18/} 10 Hearings 120 (Helen B. Cunningham); C. D. 1066, pp. 550-553; C.D. 1310.

^{19/} C. D. 385, p. 226.

FBI should he be contacted in the future under suspicious circumstances by representatives of Soviet Intelligence.

At this visit, Oswald told the FBI that he planned to communicate his wife's address to the Soviet Embassy in Washington within a few days and in explanation stated that his passport required that his wife keep the Embassy informed as to her whereabouts periodically while she was in the United States. Oswald also told the agent that he was not favorably inclined toward the Russians or the Russian system.^{20/} When Lee returned home from his interview, Robert Oswald asked him about it and Lee replied that the interview went just "fine," but added that the FBI had asked him whether or not he was an agent for the United States Government. He then laughed and said to Robert, "Don't you know?" Robert said that this was the only discussion of the FBI interview.^{21/}

^{20/} 4 Hearings 416-419 (Fain); Comm'n Exh. 823.

^{21/} 1 Hearings 315, 389, 430 (Robert Oswald).

Oswald followed up his previous contacts with Peter Gregory's office by visiting him on one or two occasions, and Gregory and his son, Paul, visited the Oswalds at Robert's home around June 25. At the time Paul Gregory was a student at the University of Oklahoma and had been studying Russian. Either during this visit or at a later time, Paul Gregory arranged to take Russian lessons from Marina and these lessons occurred later on in the summer.^{22/} The Gregorys were the only people, other than Marguerite Oswald, to visit Lee Oswald while he was at his brother's house.^{23/}

During the stay with Robert Oswald, Lee Oswald discussed his undesirable discharge from the Marines. According to Robert Oswald, Lee had intended to go to the Marine Corps office in Fort Worth, Texas, in order to find out if he could have his undesirable discharge changed to an honorable discharge. However, it is not known whether Lee made any attempt to have this done while in Fort Worth.^{24/} Robert stated that he and Lee had a sort of tacit agreement not to discuss politics, and this understanding was kept since no such discussion occurred.^{25/}

^{22/} 2 Hearings 339-340 (Peter Gregory); 1 Hearings 339-402, 431, 434 (Robert Oswald); 2 Hearings 143-144 (Paul Gregory).

^{23/} 1 Hearings 403 (Robert Oswald).

^{24/} Id., at 385-386, 450.

^{25/} Id., at 312.

✓
 filter
 mark
 62

While some people have suggested that Lee and Marina did not get along with Robert and his family,^{26/} both Robert and Marina have stated that there was no discord.^{27/} Robert said that he and his wife enjoyed showing Marina things that she had never before seen.^{28/} In spite of the fact that Marina was unable to speak or understand much English,^{29/} she appeared happy to be in the United States, and she declared at one point that she never wanted to return to Russia.^{30/} Lee Oswald frequently mentioned his disenchantment with life in Russia shortly after returning to the United States.^{31/}

When Marguerite Oswald came to Fort Worth in July she expressed her desire that Lee Oswald and his family live with her, giving as the reason that it was crowded at Robert Oswald's house. Lee and his family then moved into an apartment on 1510 7th Street in Fort Worth with Marguerite Oswald sometime early in July,^{32/} although a definite date for the move has not been established.^{33/} Oswald continued looking for work, but he was having some difficulty obtaining employment.^{34/}

34/ 1 Hearings 133 (Marguerite Oswald).

^{26/} 9 Hearings 254 (George deMohrenschildt); 9 Hearings 309 (Jeanne deMohrenschildt).

^{27/} 1 Hearings 4 (Marina Oswald); 1 Hearings 313 (Robert Oswald).

^{28/} 1 Hearings 313-314 (Robert Oswald).

^{29/} 1 Hearings 384, 414 (Robert Oswald); 2 Hearings 341 (Peter Gregory); see 1 Hearings 59 (Marina Oswald); Contra 1 Hearings 134 (Marguerite Oswald).

^{30/} 1 Hearings 392 (Robert Oswald).

^{31/} See e.g. Comm'n Exh. 25, p. 4a; 8 Hearings 333 (Bates); 9 Hearings 79-83 (Taylor); 4 Hearings _____ (Fain); Comm'n Exh. 823, p. _____.

^{32/} 1 Hearings 133 (Marguerite Oswald); 1 Hearings 4-5 (Marina Oswald).

^{33/} See C.D. 87, Secret Service Report 641, p. 2.

In seeking work Oswald was referred by the Texas Employment Commission to the Louv-R-Pak division of Leslie Welding Company, which manufactures louvers and ventilators for attics in commercial and residential buildings. He filled out an application for employment on July 13, applying for a position connected with sheet metal work. His application contained several misrepresentations; that his duties in the Marines embraced $2\frac{1}{2}$ years of sheet metal work; that he had attained the rank of "Sgt."; that he was honorably discharged; that he had attended Jackson High School in New Orleans for three years; that his last previous place of employment was the Marine Corps; and that he had 3 dependents. He listed as references Peter Gregory and Robert Oswald.^{35/}

Finally his efforts at finding work were successful, for he was hired as a sheet metal helper at \$1.25 per hour and began working on July 16 in the turbine department. He worked generally eight to nine hours a day, and sometimes on Saturday.^{36/} Although he did not particularly enjoy his work there,^{37/} Oswald performed his job satisfactorily, without incident, and he was considered a good employee. He generally kept pretty much to himself at the job, and was considered to be uncommunicative.^{38/}

^{35/} Leslie Welding Company Employment Application, F.B.I. D-14; 10 Hearings 162-163 (Bargas).

^{36/} 10 Hearings 163-164 (Bargas); Graves Exhibits; C.D. 5, p. 283; C.D. 385.

^{37/} 1 Hearings 5 (Marina Oswald).

^{38/} 10 Hearings 165 (Bargas).

Prior to obtaining this employment, Lee Harvey Oswald had ^{39/} no source of income and was totally dependent upon his relatives. He had arrived in this country with \$63 and received the \$200 loan from his brother. Out of the money that Oswald earned, he immediately began to pay Robert Oswald back at a rate of \$10 to \$20 per week, and completed paying him back by October 1962. ^{39a/} During the same period he also began repaying the State Department for the repatriation loan he had received. He completed the payment of this debt in January of 1963. ^{40/}

Shortly after obtaining this job, Lee Harvey Oswald and his family moved out of his mother's apartment and rented an apartment on 2703 Mercedes Street in Fort Worth. ^{41/} The exact date of this move is uncertain, since the landlord had no records, although it took place in the first or second week in August. ^{42/} While Marguerite Oswald did not want them to move to Mercedes Street, it seems clear ^{43/} that Lee was having some difficulty getting along with his mother.

^{39/} 1 Hearings 134 (Marguerite Oswald).

^{39a/} 1 Hearings 318 (Robert Oswald).

^{40/} Comm'n Exh. _____.

^{41/} 10 Hearings 230 (Chester Alan Riggs); 1 Hearings 134 (Marguerite Oswald).

^{42/} 4 Hearings 419-420 (Fain); 1 Hearings 134 (Marguerite Oswald);
1 Hearings 4, 5 (Marina Oswald).

^{43/} 1 Hearings 5 (Marina Oswald); 2 Hearings 300 (Mrs. Katherine Ford).

Marguerite visited Lee and his family at their apartment and tried to help them get settled. After she had bought some clothes for Marina and a high chair for the baby, Lee told her to stop giving them things. Marguerite stated, "he strongly put me in my place about buying things for his wife that he himself could not buy."^{44/} Finally, there came a time when Oswald would not allow his mother to visit the apartment and became quite incensed with Marina when she would let Marguerite come in the apartment in spite of his instructions to the contrary. After moving to Dallas in October, Lee never saw his mother or communicated with her in any way until she came to see him after the assassination.^{45/}

On August 16 the FBI again interviewed Oswald. This time the interview took place in a back seat of a car in front of Oswald's home. The interview covered substantially the same material as the previous FBI interview. Oswald denied having made any deal with representatives of the Soviet Union. He protested his undesirable discharge and stated that his wife was registered at the Soviet Embassy. He still refused to discuss why he had gone to the Soviet Union. Oswald was less hostile this time than he was in the previous interview.^{46/} However, according to Marina Oswald, he was quite upset by the interest the FBI showed in him.^{47/}

^{44/} 1 Hearings 136 (Marguerite Oswald).

^{45/} 1 Hearings 5 (Marina Oswald); 2 Hearings 300 (Mrs. Katherine Ford);
1 Hearings 141 (Marguerite Oswald).

^{46/} Comm'n Exh. 824; 4 Hearings 419-424 (Fain).

^{47/} 1 Hearings 20 (Marina Oswald).

Since his apartment was close to his work and he did not have an automobile, Oswald walked to work.^{48/} The Mercedes Street apartment is part of a duplex owned by C. A. Riggs. It had a living room, kitchen, bath, and one bedroom. For this apartment Oswald paid \$59.50 per month, plus \$12.00 per month for utilities.^{49/} The apartment has been described as "decrepit" and very poorly furnished.^{50/} The Oswald's had very little in the way of furnishings, and they had no telephone service.^{51/} It has been stated that there was no bed for the baby, that Marina and the baby were poorly clothed, and that the Oswalds had little food.^{52/}

Partially as a result of this impoverished condition, the Oswalds became acquainted with a growing number of people of the Russian speaking community in the Dallas-Fort Worth area. The members of this Russian group were tied together socially by a common origin, language, and religion. They were not restricted to just those from Russia, but generally included people from other Eastern European countries.^{53/} The group consisted of two types of immigrants: those who had arrived in this country shortly after the

^{48/} 1 Hearings 134 (Marguerite Oswald).

^{49/} 10 Hearings 230 (Chester Alan Riggs); C.D. 1066, p. 464.

^{50/} 9 Hearings 226 (George deMohrenschildt).

^{51/} 10 Hearings 230 (Chester Alan Riggs).

^{52/} e.g. 9 Hearings 225-226 (George deMohrenschildt); 8 Hearings 384 (Meller); 9 Hearings 308 (Jeanne deMohrenschildt); Kleinlerer Affidavit; 8 Hearings 344 (Max E. Clark); 8 Hearings 393-394 (Elena A. Hall).

^{53/} 8 Hearings 357-358 (Bouhe); 8 Hearings 451-456 (Igor Voshinin); 9 Hearings 4-12 (Raigorodsky).

Russian Revolution and those who were post-World War II arrivals.^{54/}
The Oswalds' initial contact with a member of this group was with Peter Gregory. During August and part of September, Marina Oswald gave conversational Russian lessons to Gregory's son Paul who saw Marina two days a week during this period and paid her around \$35 for the lessons. Most of the lessons took place at the Mercedes Street apartment, but in addition Paul Gregory sometimes took the Oswalds shopping and became friendly with the Oswalds, so that he had a number of discussions with Lee Oswald, with many of them being political.^{55/}

Sometime around August 25 of 1962, Peter Gregory invited several members of the Russian Community and the Oswalds over to his house for dinner. One of the guests was George Bouhe, a Dallas accountant and a leader of the Russian Community. Bouhe was quite interested in meeting the Oswalds since he thought Marina had come from an area in Russia from which he had originally come. Also attending this gathering was Mrs. Teofil Meller, the Russian-born wife of a Dallas department store employee.^{56/} Near the end of August, the Oswalds met Mr. and Mrs. Declan Ford at Mrs. Meller's home.

^{54/} 9 Hearings 305-306 (Jeanne deMohrenschildt); 8 Hearings 354-355 (Max E. Clark); 9 Hearings 4-7 (Raigorótsky).

^{55/} 9 Hearings 143-144, 151 (Paul R. Gregory); 2 Hearings 339-341 (Peter Gregory); 5 Hearings 420 (Marina Oswald).

^{56/} 2 Hearings 341 (Peter Gregory); 8 Hearings 358-362 (Bouhe); 8 Hearings 381-384 (Meller); 1 Hearings 7 (Marina Oswald).

Both of the Fords are Russian-born, and Mr. Ford is a consulting geologist in the Dallas area.^{57/} George Bouhe introduced the Oswalds to Mrs. Elena Hall, who was of Russian parentage, but who was born in Teheran, Iran. She worked in a dental laboratory, and at this time was divorced from her husband, who she subsequently remarried. In order to obtain dental aid for Marina, Bouhe had brought her over to Mrs. Hall's house.^{58/} At this time, Marina met Alexander Kleinlerer, another member of the Russian "group," who was then courting Mrs. Hall.^{59/} Mrs. Max Clark was introduced to Marina Oswald during this period by George Bouhe and Anna Meller.^{60/} Max Clark was to meet the Oswalds at a later time.

Also during this period of time, upon hearing of the Oswalds from one of the Russian-speaking people, George deMohrenschildt visited the Oswalds.^{61/} George deMohrenschildt was born in Russia and was then working as a petroleum engineer in Dallas. This colorful and outspoken figure has generally been described as a nonconformist by his acquaintances.^{62/} Mr. deMohrenschildt was later to introduce

^{57/} 2 Hearings 297 (Mrs. Katherine Ford); 1 Hearings 7 (Marina Oswald).

^{58/} 8 Hearings 393 (Elena A. Hall); 1 Hearings 7 (Marina Oswald).

^{59/} Kleinlerer Affidavit

^{60/} 8 Hearings 344-345 (Max E. Clark); 1 Hearings 7 (Marina Oswald).

^{61/} 9 Hearings 223-226 (George deMohrenschildt); 1 Hearings 7 (Marina Oswald).

^{62/} e.g. 10 Hearings ____ (Glover); 8 Hearings ____ (Igor Voshinin).

the Oswalds to his wife Jeanne, and to his daughter and son-in-law, ^{63/} Gary and Alexandra Taylor, who have subsequently been divorced.

All of these members of the Russian Community were interested in the Oswalds, not only because they were in need of help, but also because they had so recently come from Russia and thus could provide the latest information about what was happening there. ^{64/} However, many members of this Russian-speaking group were at first very apprehensive about the Oswalds because of the apparent ease by which they, the Oswalds, had departed from Russia. To them, this appeared suspicious. ^{65/}

In spite of this uneasiness about Oswald, during this period, many of these people provided money, groceries, clothing and furniture for the Oswalds, who were having a difficult time financially. George Bouhe, Anna Meller, and Elena Hall were the primary contributors to the Oswalds, although others provided help in the form of transportation and groceries. ^{66/} These acquaintances often visited the Oswalds, who in turn, would visit some of them in Dallas. ^{67/} Apparently, it was quite common for members of this Russian Community

-
- ^{63/} 9 Hearings _____ (Jeanne deMohrenschildt); 9 Hearings 76-77 (Taylor);
Hearings _____ (Mrs. Donald Gibson)
 - ^{64/} 9 Hearings 236 (George deMohrenschildt); 8 Hearings 359, 371-372 (Bouhe).
 - ^{65/} 8 Hearings 368-370 (Bouhe); 8 Hearings 351-352, 354-355 (Clark);
8 Hearings 383 (Meller); 8 Hearings 466-467 (Igor Voshinin);
8 Hearings 435-436 (Mrs. Igor Voshinin); 8 Hearings 404 (Elena A. Hall);
Kleinlerer Affidavit.
 - ^{66/} 8 Hearings 371-373 (Bouhe); 8 Hearings 383-386 (Meller); 8 Hearings
393-396 (Elena A. Hall); 2 Hearings 300 (Mrs. Katherine Ford);
2 Hearings 329-330 (Declan Ford); 9 Hearings 231 (George deMohrenschildt);
9 Hearings 307, 309, 324, 325 (Jeanne deMohrenschildt); 8 Hearings 422-423
(Valentina Ray); Kleinlerer Affidavit; 1 Hearings 7 (Marina Oswald).
But see Marina Oswald who has denied that friends had to help her and Lee.
5 Hearings 420 (Marina Oswald).

67/ 1 Hearings (Marina Oswald); 9 Hearings 231 (George deMohrenschildt); Kleinlerer Affidavit.

to be interested in recent arrivals from Russia and Eastern European countries and to help such newcomers whenever possible.^{68/}

It was quite evidence that Lee Oswald did not appreciate the help from the Russian Community that he was receiving.^{69/} At one point, he flew into a rage and shouted that he did not need any of these things that people were giving to him.^{70/} Some felt that Oswald resented the gifts because despite his hard work he could not give Marina what other people were showering upon her.^{71/} Oswald was critical of these people because he felt that they were overly concerned with improving themselves economically.^{72/}

Oswald was becoming increasingly unpopular with his Russian-speaking acquaintances. Alexander Kleinlerer stated that none of the Russian-speaking people cared for Oswald because of his political philosophy, his criticism of the United States, his apparent lack of interest in anyone other than himself, and his mistreatment of Marina.^{73/}

^{68/} 8 Hearings 358 (Bouhe); 9 Hearings 4-5 (Raigorodsky); Kleinlerer Affidavit.

^{69/} 9 Hearings 309,³¹¹(Jeanne deMohrenschildt); 8 Hearings 366, 371-372, 376, 377 (Bouhe); 9 Hearings 351 (Max E. Clark); 9 Hearings 266 (George deMohrenschildt); 8 Hearings 394 (Elena A. Hall); 8 Hearings 384 (Meller); 9 Hearings 33-34 (Natalie Ray); 9 Hearings 41 (Thomas Ray); Kleinlerer Affidavit.

^{70/} 8 Hearings 382, 384 (Meller); 8 Hearings 394 (Elena A. Hall).

^{71/} 9 Hearings 309 (Jeanne deMohrenschildt); 2 Hearings 300 (Katherine Ford).

^{72/} 1 Hearings 10-11 (Marina Oswald); _____ (Katherine Ford).

^{73/} Kleinlerer Affidavit.

A major factor leading to Oswald's unpopularity was his indignation at their charity.^{74/} Many of these people felt that Oswald was just mentally disturbed.^{75/} However, they all took pity on Marina and the child and therefore continued to help.^{76/}

On September 22, Oswald applied for credit at Montgomery Ward and Company in connection with the purchase of a television set costing \$127.40. His brother, Robert, co-signed the application. However, no payment was ever made on the set. In October of 1962, Oswald's account there was closed and a refund voucher issued. The television set was picked up on October 10 at his residence at his request since he said the set was unsatisfactory.^{77/}

Early in October on a weekend afternoon, the Oswalds were visited by a number of people from the Russian Community including George Bouhe, Anna Meller, the John Halls, the deMohrenschildts, and the Taylors, and Marguerite Oswald.^{78/} Oswald had decided to quit his job, and he discussed his problem that he had no job prospects and

^{74/} 8 Hearings 466 (Igor Voshinin); 8 Hearings 445 (Mrs. Igor Voshinin);
9 Hearings 238 (George deMohrenschildt); 8 Hearings 376-377 (Bouhe).

^{75/} e.g. 2 Hearings 308 (Mrs. Katherine Ford); 8 Hearings 374 (Bouhe);
8 Hearings 381 (Meller).

^{76/} Kleinlerer Affidavit.

^{77/} 1 Hearings 6 (Marina Oswald); C.D. 884, p. 15; C.D. 641.

^{78/} 8 Hearings 366 (Bouhe); 9 Hearings 77 (Taylor); 8 Hearings 407 (John Hall);
_____ Hearings _____ (Mrs. Donald Gibson); 1 Hearings 137-138 (Marguerite Oswald)

his rent was overdue.^{79/} George Bouhe and George deMohrenschildt advised him to seek employment in the Dallas area. Oswald apparently then decided that he would go to Dallas to look for work.^{80/} Elena Hall at that point invited Marina Oswald to move into her house in Fort Worth while Lee was in Dallas and until he was able to find a job. Marina accepted the proposal, and she and her daughter then moved in with Elena Hall, probably on or about October 8.^{81/} Elena Hall moved all of the Oswald's household goods to her house in a pick-up truck belonging to the dental laboratory where she was employed.^{82/} Oswald worked with the Leslie Welding Company on Monday, October 8, but then failed to show up for work thereafter. Oswald had never indicated to the Leslie Welding Company that he intended to quit his job there. Sometime thereafter the company received an undated letter from Oswald asking that his last paycheck for the period October 1 through October 8 be forwarded to Lee H. Oswald, P. O. Box 2915, Dallas, Texas.^{83/} On October 9, Oswald was in Dallas and appeared at the Dallas office of the Texas Employment Commission seeking a job there.^{83a/}

^{79/} 8 Hearings 366 (Bouhe).

^{80/} 9 Hearings 230 (George deMohrenschildt).

^{81/} 8 Hearings 394 (Elena A. Hall); 8 Hearings 366 (Bouhe); Kleinlerer Affidavit; See 9 Hearings 83 (Taylor).

^{82/} Kleinlerer Affidavit; 8 Hearings 394 (Elena A. Hall).

^{83/} 10 Hearings 166 (Bargas); Graves Exhibit; Comm'n Exh. ____ (Leslie Welding Company Notice of Termination).

^{83a/} 10 Hearings 120 (Helen Cunningham); Cunningham Exh. 1; 8 Hearings 394 (Elena A. Hall).

Why Oswald quit his job and left for Dallas is not clear. While he did not like his work, he was apparently doing a satisfactory job.^{84/} Possibly the money he was earning was not sufficient, although he was willing to work for a similar amount on other occasions.^{85/} For some unknown reason, Oswald told a number of people that he was discharged from his job at Leslie Welding Company, but, of course, this was not true.^{86/} He did tell George Bouhe that the job had been merely a temporary one.^{87/}

A possible reason for Oswald's departure and separation from Marina, was his marital problems^{88/} which were apparent to other people during this period. Several people noted that Marina had black eyes when they visited her at the Mercedes Street apartment, and she explained that Lee had struck her.^{89/} To others, she said

84/ 1 Hearings 5 (Marina Oswald); 10 Hearings 165-166 (Bargas).

85/ Rachal Exh. 1

86/ 1 Hearings 5 (Marina Oswald); 9 Hearings 230 (George deMohrenschildt); 10 Hearings 135 (Helen Cunningham); Cunningham Exh. 1. The fact that Oswald told Mrs. Cunningham of the Texas Employment Commission that he was laid off by the Leslie Welding Company is explainable as an effort to obtain work through the Employment Commission.

87/ 8 Hearings 366 (Bouhe).

88/ 8 Hearings 345-346 (Max E. Clark)

89/ 8 Hearings 265 (Bouhe); 1 Hearings 140 (Marguerite Oswald).

she had received a black eye from a swinging door, although it later came out that Lee had hit her.^{90/} Others noticed friction between Marina and Lee in various matters,^{91/} although most of these disputes became more apparent later on. Marina did write that:

"In general, our family life began to deteriorate after we arrived in America. Lee was always hot-tempered, and now this trait of character more and more prevented us from living together in harmony. Lee became very irritable and sometimes some completely trivial thing would drive him into a rage. I myself do not have a particularly quiet disposition, but I had to change my character a great deal in order to maintain a more or less peaceful family life. In the end of September, Lee lost his job. But it was a good thing that we had already paid off our debt to the American Government. All the same, things were rather difficult."^{92/}

She also testified that:

". . . . immediately after coming to the United States Lee changed. I did not know him as such a man in Russia. . . . He helped me as before, but he became a little more of a recluse. . . . He was irritable, sometimes for a trifle"93/

Regardless of these difficulties, Marina has denied that their separation at this time was a result of quarrels with Lee.^{94/}

Conceivably Oswald left for Dallas in order to get away from his mother, who he apparently disliked. He left without so much as a word to Marguerite.^{95/}

^{90/} 8 Hearings 383 (Meller); 2 Hearings 298 (Katherine Ford); 2 Hearings 395 (Declan Ford); 8 Hearings 395-396 (Elena A. Hall).

^{91/} Kleinlerer Affidavit.

^{92/} Comm'n Exh. 994, p. 25.

^{93/} 1 Hearings 10 (Marina Oswald); see also id at 32, 34.

^{94/} 1 Hearings 32 (Marina Oswald); ___ Hearings ___ (Marina Oswald)/Latest Liebler deposition/

^{95/} 1 Hearings 140 (Marguerite Oswald).

Marina Oswald spent the following several weeks of the separation at Elena Hall's house except for a brief stay at Gary Taylor's house in Dallas after one of her dental appointments at the Baylor Dental Clinic.^{96/} She was brought to the Baylor Dental Clinic by Mrs. deMohrenschildt on October 8, October 10, and October 15.^{97/} George Bouhe had given Mrs. deMohrenschildt the money to cover the expense of Marina's dental care.^{98/}

Dallas

Meanwhile, while Marina was away Oswald was in Dallas seeking employment. Even before he went there some of his acquaintances were helping in that effort.^{99/} George deMohrenschildt directed Oswald to Samuel B. Ballen, a Fort Worth financial consultant, but no employment resulted.^{100/} George Bouhe had recommended that Oswald go to the Texas Employment Commission in Dallas, and Anna Meller had her husband call Mrs. Cunningham, a counsellor in the clerical and sales office of the Dallas Office of Texas Employment Commission, to help Oswald find a job.^{101/}

^{96/} 1 Hearings 7, 31 (Marina Oswald); 8 Hearings 394-395 (Elena A. Hall);
_____ Hearings _____ (Mrs. Donald Gibson).

^{97/} _____ Hearings _____ (Mrs. Donald Gibson); 9 Hearings 324, 327 (Jeanne deMohrenschildt); Staples Exh. 1.

^{98/} 8 Hearings 373 (Bouhe); 9 Hearings 306 (Jeanne deMohrenschildt).

^{99/} See e.g. 8 Hearings 407 (John Hall); Comm'n Exh. 993, p. 25.

^{100/} 9 Hearings 46-47 (Ballen); 9 Hearings 230 (George deMohrenschildt).

^{101/} 8 Hearings 366 (Bouhe); 8 Hearings 388 (Meller); 10 Hearings 119 (Helen B. Cunningham).

Oswald first came into the office of the Dallas Employment Commission on Tuesday, October 9. Since it appeared that Oswald would be expected to have some difficulty in obtaining employment he was counseled on that date. In view of the fact that Oswald showed a reluctance to accept employment in the industrial field he was classified in the clerical category and was turned over to Mrs. Cunningham for her assistance.

Mr. Cunningham gave Oswald an interest check list test. This test merely recorded the interest the applicant reports to the examiner. Oswald reported that he had an interest in writing. The general aptitude test battery which Oswald had taken in Fort Worth, Texas, results of which were telephoned over to the Dallas office, indicated that Oswald had some aptitude along those lines. The aptitude tests also showed that Oswald's aptitude for clerical work was high. However, Mrs. Cunningham did not go into the subject because Oswald was sorely in need of employment for his family's support, and thus she devoted herself primarily to such jobs as were available. As a result of her discussions with Oswald, she classified him into three classes: General Clerical, Insurance Claims Examiner work, and Drafting work. Oswald made qualifying marks in better than 19 out of 23 categories included on the general aptitude test range. His scores were from a low of 97 to a high of 127. In verbal tests he scored 127. The records show that about 50 percent of the people who take this test score below 100. Thus it was noted on the application form that Oswald

was "outstanding" in the verbal-clerical area. Mrs. Cunningham said that on the basis of one of the tests there was some indication that Oswald was capable of doing college work; this was based on the conclusion that 100 is generally thought sufficient to do junior college work; 110 is considered sufficient for completing a four-year college; and 125 is thought required for a professional school. However, while the tests played a relatively small role in making decisions about vocation, as far as the Employment Commission was concerned, Mrs. Cunningham felt that they indicated a potential for a large number of jobs among skilled and semi-skilled occupations. On the application form it was noted that Oswald was "well-groomed and spoken, business suit, alert replies, expresses self extremely well." Oswald told Mrs. Cunningham that he hoped to develop through a work-study program at Dallas College or Arlington State College qualifications for responsible junior executive employment but that this must be delayed because of his immediate financial needs and responsibilities.^{102/}

Mrs. Cunningham concluded that because Oswald was in great financial need for employment she would classify him for clerical work, but did attempt to get him any job available. The original application noted that Oswald did not have a driver's license. Oswald was referred to an architect for an opening as a messenger, but he was

^{102/} 10 Hearings 120-130 (Helen B. Cunningham); Cunningham Exhs. 1-3; Cunningham Affidavit; 10 Hearings 144-146 (Brooks); 10 Hearings 150 (Statman).

not hired. On October 11, Oswald was referred to Jaggars-Chiles-Stovall Company, a graphic arts company, as a photo-print trainee, and Oswald indicated enthusiasm at the possibility of his being employed there. ^{103/} John Graef, who was head of the photographic department at Jaggars-Chiles-Stovall had called the Texas Employment Commission saying they were in need of an employee to learn a photo-print process. Oswald was sent over and apparently made a very good impression since Mr. Graef picked Oswald over several other applicants. ^{104/}

Oswald began working in the new position on Friday, October 12, as a trainee making prints of advertising material. He worked 8 hours a day at \$1.35 per hour, and his take-home pay varied from \$49 to \$74 a week. ^{105/} According to Marina, "he liked his work very much." ^{106/}

As the separation continued Oswald on October 15 moved into the YMCA and stayed there until October 19, paying \$2.50 a night. ^{107/} While he had used the Taylor's address and telephone number as a place he could be reached, ^{108/} Oswald also had rented post office box 2915

-
- Helen B.
^{103/} 10 Hearings ___ (Cunningham); Cunningham Exh. ___.
^{104/} 10 Hearings 175-177 (Graef).
^{105/} 10 Hearings 181 (Graef); 10 Hearings 172 (Robt. L. Stovall); C.D. 87, Secret Service 641, p. 13.
^{106/} 1 Hearings 8 (Marina Oswald); See also Cunningham Affidavit.
^{107/} 10 Hearings 281 (Hulen); 10 Hearings 290 (Barnhorst).
^{108/} Cunningham Exh. 1; ___ Hearings ___ (Mrs. Donald Gibson).

under his own name at the main post office on Ervay Street in Dallas on October 9, and on October 10 he filed a change of address order requesting that mail for 2703 Mercedes be directed to the post office box. 109/ It is uncertain where Oswald stayed after he left Fort Worth and registered at the YMCA. It is possible that he spent the weekend at the Hall's with Marina. 110/

While Marina was staying with her, Mrs. Elena Hall brought Marina on October 16 to Dallas to have her daughter, June, baptized. Apparently, Marina did this surreptitiously since Lee Oswald had opposed a baptism. Because of this they did not want to let Oswald know they had come to Dallas and for this reason Mrs. Hall and Marina left several birthday gifts for Lee at Gary Taylor's house. They were left there because Oswald apparently checked with the Taylors from time to time since he had put their address on his employment application form as the place where he might be reached. Despite his opposition when Oswald found out that Marina had the child baptized he did not appear too disturbed. 111/

While Marina was at Elena Hall's, Elena had an automobile accident on October 18 and went to the hospital until October 26. Marina remained in the Hall house during this time and Mrs. Max Clark

109/ Comm'n Exh. 792; 8 Hearings 377-378 (Call); _____ Hearings _____ (Holmes) 2nd Dep. Exhs. _____; C.D. 206, p. 221.

110/ Kleinlerer Affidavit; but see 8 Hearings 394 (Elena Hall).

111/ _____ Hearings _____ (Mrs. Donald Gibson); 8 Hearings 397 (Elena A. Hall); 1 Hearings 33 (Marina Oswald); C.D. 1099a.

and Alexander Kleinlerer would check up on Marina to make sure that she was getting along without too much trouble. ^{112/} According to Marina, Oswald wrote her letters and telephoned her during their separation. ^{113/}

After Oswald left the YMCA on October 19, he moved to a room somewhere in Dallas. ^{114/} Attempts to locate this room have proved futile. ^{115/} It seems likely, however, that Oswald spent the weekends at the Hall's house with Marina. ^{116/}

Elena Hall returned from the hospital on October 26, but left for New York on October 30 in order to visit friends. By the time she returned Marina had moved to a three-room apartment at 604 Elsbeth Avenue in Dallas which Oswald had rented on Saturday, November 3. ^{117/} Oswald's landlady stated that Oswald had looked at the apartment about a week before he rented it. He paid the monthly rent of \$68 plus \$5 deposit on November 3. He also had to pay several dollars a month for utilities. ^{118/} Oswald probably spent Saturday night with Marina at the Hall's house. On Sunday, November 4, the Taylors helped Lee

^{112/} 8 Hearings 394-395 (Elena A. Hall); Kleinlerer Affidavit; 8 Hearings 345-346 (Max E. Clark); C.D. 385, p. 261.

^{113/} Comm'n Exh. 993, p. 26.

^{114/} 1 Hearings 8, ³² (Marina Oswald); 9 Hearings 88-89 (Taylor).

^{115/} C.D. 375, pp. 330-337.

^{116/} Kleinlerer Affidavit; but see 8 Hearings 394-395 (Elena A. Hall).

^{117/} 8 Hearings 394-395 (Elena A. Hall); Kleinlerer Affidavit; 10 Hearings 237-238 (Mrs. Tobias); see also 1 Hearings 8 (Marina Oswald).

^{118/} 10 Hearings 237-238 (Mrs. Tobias); C.D. 840, p. 2; see also 1 Hearings 8 (Marina Oswald).

and Marina Oswald move their belongings from the Hall's house to the Elsbeth apartment. Oswald had rented a U-Haul trailer. ^{119/} On an evening preceding this move, Oswald had called Alexander Kleinlerer, then Elena Hall's boyfriend, and asked him to help them move out of the house. Kleinlerer did come and was present when the Oswalds departed. ^{120/}

Soon after Lee and Marina were reunited, they began having marital problems again. Alexander Kleinlerer noticed that when the Oswalds were moving out of Elena Hall's house, Oswald slapped Marina for not having the zipper on her dress completely closed. ^{121/} Others have remarked that Lee and Marina argued over Lee's refusal to allow Marina to smoke or drink. ^{122/} Also, many people have said Oswald would discourage Marina from learning English because he wanted to keep up his Russian. ^{123/} Even though several people had attempted to help Marina learn English ^{124/} he would not encourage the study.

^{119/} 9 Hearings 89-91 (Taylor); Taylor Affidavit; _____ Hearings _____ (Mrs. Donald Gibson); Kleinlerer Affidavit; 1 Hearings 8 (Marina Oswald).

^{120/} Kleinlerer Affidavit.

^{121/} Ibid.

^{122/} 9 Hearings 244 (George deMohrenschildt); 9 Hearings 313 (Jeanne deMohrenschildt); 1 Hearings 35 (Marina Oswald); (John Pic 156, 158 old transcript); 2 Hearings 487 (Ruth Paine).

^{124/} e.g. 2 Hearings 309-310 (Katherine Ford); 8 Hearings 375-376 (Bouhe); 9 Hearings _____ (George deMohrenschildt).

^{123/} e.g. 2 Hearings 309-310 (Katherine Ford); _____ Hearings _____ (Mrs. Donald Gibson); 9 Hearings 240 (George deMohrenschildt).

Most of those who came in contact with Marina mentioned that she had very little command of the English language.^{125/}

Other difficulties contributed to their problems. Some have alleged that Marina openly criticized Lee as to his sexual abilities.^{126/} Another quarrel resulted when Lee told their landlady that they were from Czechoslovakia. Marina disapproved of this deception and Lee was angry when Marina told the landlady that she was from Russia.^{127/} Apparently Lee did not stop beating Marina. When George deMohrenschildt heard that Oswald was beating Marina he went to the Oswald apartment on Elsbeth Street, and Marina told him Lee had been beating her and he suggested that maybe she should "get away from him." When deMohrenschildt told Oswald that he should not beat Marina, Oswald replied, "It is my business."^{128/} Marina testified that her husband became "nervous and irritable" when they moved into the Elsbeth Street apartment. She said he became very angry over "trifles."^{129/} Her comment upon being beaten was

^{125/} 9 Hearings 226 (George deMohrenschildt); 8 Hearings 383 (Meller);
Hearings _____ (Mrs. Donald Gibson); 2 Hearings 309 (Katherine Ford);
Staples Exh. 1.

^{126/} 9 Hearings 233 (George deMohrenschildt); 9 Hearings 311 (Jeanne deMohrenschildt); 8 Hearings 396 (Elena A. Hall).

^{127/} 5 Hearings 416 (Marina Oswald); Comm'n Exh. 993, p. 26; 10 Hearings 237, 242-243 (Mrs. Tobias); 10 Hearings 258 (M. F. Tobias).

^{128/} 9 Hearings 231-232 (George deMohrenschildt).

^{129/} 1 Hearings 32 (Marina Oswald).

as follows:

"The neighbors simply saw. . . [bruises] because I have a very sensitive skin, and even a very light blow would show marks. Sometimes it was my fault." 130/

In support of her comment in this regard Marina related that she had foolishly written an old boyfriend in Russia telling him that she wished she had married him. When the letter came back and Lee read it there naturally was created additional friction. 131/

As a result of this quarreling, a few members of the Russian Community felt that Marina would be better off if she left Lee. George Bouhe offered to help her if she promised to leave Lee permanently. 132/ Finally, in early November, Marina moved into Anna Meller's house with the intention of not returning to Lee. How this move was accomplished is not entirely clear, although the deMohrenschildts aided Marina in moving her belongings to Mrs. Meller's house. Apparently Lee was quite upset and did not want Marina to leave him. 133/

130/ 1 Hearings 33 (Marina Oswald).

131/ Ibid.

132/ _____ Hearings 116-117 (Marina Oswald)/[Liebler's deposition];
9 Hearings 240 (George deMohrenschildt).

133/ 9 Hearings 232-233 (George deMohrenschildt); 9 Hearings 310 (Jeanne deMohrenschildt); 8 Hearings 386 (Meller); 10 Hearings 245-246 (Mrs. Tobias); 1 Hearings 11 (Marina Oswald); 5 Hearings 417 (Marina Oswald); _____ Hearings 111-121 (Marina Oswald)/[Liebler's deposition]; C.D. 205, p. 743; 2 Hearings 298, 302 (Katherine Ford).

Oswald never visited Marina at Anna Meller's house,^{134/} and, for awhile, he did not even know where she was located. According to Marina, Lee called her several days later and they met at deMohrenschildt's house. Oswald asked her to return home. Marina insisted that he must stop quarreling, and she also asserted that he must change his ways. Lee said that he could not change; therefore Marina did not, at that time, return home with him, and he left feeling badly.^{135/}

While at the Meller house Marina discovered that there Anna Meller had very little room and that she was uncomfortable there, so she went over to Katherine Ford's house since Mr. Ford was out of town on business.^{136/}

Katherine Ford apparently kept Marina from November 11 to November 17. Marina told Mrs. Ford that she decided never to return to Lee. It was Katherine Ford's impression that Marina was staying at other people's houses until a permanent

^{134/} 8 Hearings 388 (Meller); 1 Hearings 11 (Marina Oswald); Marina Oswald 113-114 (Liebeler's transcript); see 9 Hearings 233 (G. deMohrenschildt).

^{135/} 1 Hearings 11-12 (Marina Oswald); see Marina Oswald 114-116 (Liebeler's transcript), where she said this meeting took place the day deMohrenschildt moved her belongings to Anna Meller's house.

^{136/} 1 Hearings 11-12 (Marina Oswald); 2 Hearings 299-300 (Mrs. Ford); 8 Hearings 388 (Meller); 8 Hearings 365 (Bouhe); Marina Oswald 112-113 (Liebeler's Dep.).

140a/ 2 Hearings 304 (Mrs. Ford); 2 Hearings 365 (Declan Ford); 1 Hearings 11 (Marina Oswald);
8 Hearings 416 (Mrs. Frank Ray).

place could be found for her. ^{137/} After Mrs. Ford's husband came home, Marina and her child moved over to Mrs. Frank Ray's house. Mrs. Ray is of Russian origin and is married to an advertising man in Dallas. Marina came over to the Rays' house for a day but then went back to the Ford's since Mrs. Ray had no baby bed. The following day Marina moved everything over to the Rays' house. On that day Lee Oswald called and asked to visit his wife. Oswald had been calling and writing to Marina, but had not seen her. Mr. Ray picked him up, and he visited with Marina. ^{138/}

At this time Lee apparently professed his love for Marina. Marina wrote:

" . . . I saw him cry . . . he begged me to come back, asked my forgiveness, and promised that he would try to improve, if only I would come back." ^{139/}

Marina also testified:

"He cried and you know a woman's heart -- I went back to him. He said he didn't care to live if I did not return." ^{140/}

Thus, on that day Marina decided to go back with Lee; so Mr. Ray packed all of Marina's belongings and took her back to the Elsbeth apartment. This all happened on Sunday, November 18. ^{140a/}

^{137/} 303-304
2 Hearings 299-300/(Mrs. Ford); but see Comm'n Exh. 994, p.27;
C. D. 5, p. 258.

^{138/}
2 Hearings 304 (Mrs. Ford); 2 Hearings 325 (Declan Ford);
1 Hearings 11 (Marina Oswald); 8 Hearings 416 (Mrs. Frank Ray);
Marina Oswald 121 (Liebeler's Dep.).

^{139/}
Comm'n Exh. 993, p. 27.

^{140/} Marina Oswald 121 (Liebeler's Dep.).

After Marina returned to Lee, several members of the Russian community, who had felt that in taking care of Marina in order that she not have to live with Lee, felt that their efforts had been in vain. George Bouhe was so irritated that he took back the dictionary he had given Marina ^{141/} and never again attempted to help either of the Oswalds.

At this point, contacts between the Oswalds and members of the Russian community diminished markedly. ^{142/} Apparently, Oswald never cared for these people, and he made his dislike quite obvious. ^{143/} While he did like ^{the} deMohrenschildts, even they saw much less of the Oswalds. ^{144/}

Lydia Dymitruk, another Russian-born lady in the Dallas-Fort Worth area, has described one experience she had with the Oswalds which might further indicate why others began to ignore them. She said that Anna Meller told her that Oswald would not take Marina and her sick child, June, to the hospital,

^{141/} Id., at 117; See also ^{9 Hearings 252} (Mrs. Ford); ^{2 Hearings 307} (deMohrenschildt).

^{142/} ^{9 Hearings 238, 266 (G. deMohrenschildt); 1 Hearings 35} (Marina Oswald); ^{9 Hearings 92 (Taylor)}.

^{143/} ^{1 Hearings 35 (Marina Oswald); 8 Hearings 366, 372 (Bouhe);}
^{9 Hearings 238, 266 (G. deMohrenschildt); 8 Hearings 410 (Hall).}
(John)

^{144/} ^{1 Hearings 34-35 (Marina Oswald); 5 Hearings 420 (Marina Oswald)}
^{9 Hearings 266 (G. deMohrenschildt)}.

a fact later confirmed by Marina. Mrs. Meller asked Mrs. Dymitruk if she would take them to the hospital, which she did. Even though the child had a high temperature, the hospital told them to return in the evening when a doctor would be available. They then went to a children's hospital, but the line was so long that they decided to return in the evening. Mrs. Dymitruk returned to the Oswald's apartment in the evening, but Lee balked at letting them go to the hospital because of the cost. After an argument between Lee and Marina, Mrs. Dymitruk took them all to the hospital. She was shocked that Lee told the hospital people that he was unemployed in order not to pay. This provoked another argument between Lee and Marina. Oswald also did not pay for what was done there but after returning home, the Oswalds got out of Mrs. Dymitruk's car and, without expressing any thanks, went into their home. Mrs. Dymitruk had no desire to see the Oswalds again. ^{145/}

145/

9 Hearings 65-70 (Dymitruk); 5 Hearings 420 (Marina Oswald);
10 Hearings 247-248 (Mrs. Tobias).

146/

Renewing family ties Robert Oswald shortly before Thanksgiving of 1962, wrote to Lee and to John Pic and invited them and their families to a Thanksgiving dinner. Lee Oswald wrote back accepting the invitation and Lee and his wife came by bus from Dallas to Fort Worth and were picked up at the bus station by Robert Oswald and John Pic. ^{147/} This Thanksgiving dinner was the first occasion in 10 years that Pic had seen Oswald. Pic mentioned that Oswald wore a sport jacket and a tie and was clean and neat. He mentioned as many others have that Oswald appeared to be a very good father and took an active interest in June. ^{148/} Following the Thanksgiving dinner, Marina Oswald called Paul Gregory who came and picked Lee and Marina up at Robert Oswald's house. After taking them to his house for sandwiches, he drove them to the bus station and they returned to Dallas. ^{149/} Robert Oswald did not see his brother again until after the assassination. While he had had one telephone conversation and several letters, he generally lost all contact with Lee. ^{149/}

^{147/} 1 Hearings 386-389 (Robert Oswald); Comm'n Exh. 320; John Pic 160-170 (old transcript).

^{148/} John Pic 160-170 (old transcript); As to Oswald being a devoted father see Pic 155, 236 (old transcript); 2 Hearings 341 (Gregory); 8 Hearings 423 (Ray); 9 Hearings 311 (Jeanne deMohrenschildt); 9 Hearings 143-144, 158 (Paul Gregory); ^{1 Hearing} _{36 (mainly Oswald)}

^{149/} 1 Hearings 389-390 (Robert Oswald); Comm'n Exh. 322, 324. ^{Oswald)}

Even though disillusioned with life in the Soviet Union, Oswald continued to be interested in Russia and he indicated this interest shortly after his return to this country. He wrote the Soviet Embassy in Washington requesting information on how to subscribe to Russian newspapers and magazines. He asked the Embassy "to send us any periodicals or bulletins which you may put out for the benefit of your citizens living, for a time in the U.S.A."^{150/} Oswald subsequently did subscribe to several Russian journals.^{151/} In December of 1962, the Russian Embassy received a card which conveyed New Year's Greetings, "health, success; and all the best to all the employees at the Soviet Embassy." It was signed "Marina and Lee."^{152/} Lee and Marina also continued to correspond with acquaintances in Russia.^{153/}

Soon after his arrival in the country, Oswald began corresponding with the Communist Party, U.S.A., and the Socialist Workers Party. He began subscribing to the Worker in August, of 1962 and the Militant in December, 1962. Oswald wrote for additional literature and periodicals from these organizations and attempted to join the Socialist Workers Party. However, since the Party had no branch in Texas, he was not allowed to

^{150/} Comm'n Exh. 986, p. 6.

^{151/} C. D. 201, p. 2; Comm'n Exh. _____ (Oswald's autobiography); See 10 Hearings 209-10 (Ofstein); C. D. 296; Bouhe _____.

^{152/} Comm'n Exh. _____

^{153/} Comm'n Exh. _____; Marina Oswald _____.

become a member. Oswald sent samples of his photographic work to the Socialist Workers Party and the Communist Party and offered to aid them in printing and photographic work in connection with posters. However, his offers were never accepted. ^{154/}

Also during this period, as in his entire post Russian life, Oswald frequently went to the library and read a great deal. ^{154a/} His reading has been described during this time as consisting of books by Marx, Lenin, "and other similar things," ^{154b/} while Marina stated that he read books of a historical nature. ^{154c/}

Despite the apparent break with the Russian Community the deMohrenschildts, during the Christmas season, knowing that the Oswalds would be alone, decided to take them to a party celebrating the Russian Christmas Day at Declan Ford's house which many members of the Russian Community attended. ^{155/}

^{154/} Arnold Johnson Exhs. _____; Tormey Exhs. _____;
^{154a/} Watts Exhs. _____; C. D. 1298.

^{154a/} 1 Hearings 5 (Marina Oswald).

^{154b/} Bouhe _____; Meller; Paul Gregory _____.

^{154c/} 1 Hearings 5 (Marina Oswald).

^{155/} 9 Hearings 253, 343 (George deMohrenschildt); 2 Hearings 326 (Declan Ford); 2 Hearings 305-307 (Mrs. Ford); 9 Hearings 29-33, 39-41 (T. Ray).

It was noticed that Oswald spent some of the time speaking with a Japanese lady named Yakaio Okiu, who was brought to the party by Lev Aronson, the first cellist for the Dallas symphony orchestra. ^{156/} However, Miss Okiu stated that she never again saw Oswald. ^{157/} A series of Russian Christmas season gatherings, including open houses at the homes of Bouhe and the Mellers, among others, followed during the next few days, but the Oswalds were not invited. ^{157a/}

Following the party at Declan Ford's the deMohrenschildts had Marina over to their house several times. On February 16, the deMohrenschildts had a small dinner party to which they invited both Lee and Marina Oswald. At this time Lee Oswald met Edward Glover, a chemist employed in Dallas, and Glover's roommate Volkmar Schmidt. ^{158/} On February 22, Glover had a gathering at his house with one of the purposes being to have people meet the Oswalds, since many of these people were interesting in improving their Russian which they were then studying. ^{158a/} The Oswalds became the objects of much attention,

-
- ^{156/} 9 Hearings 245-246 (George deMohrenschildt); 9 Hearings 319 (Jeanne deMohrenschildt); 2 Hearings 306, 308 (Mrs. Ford); 2 Hearings 329 (Declan Ford); 8 Hearings 369 (Bouhe); 8 Hearings 389 (Meller).
- ^{157/} C. D. 939; C. D. 1066, pp. 570-581.
- ^{157a/} 2 Hearings 307 (Mrs. Ford); 8 Hearings 389-390 (Meller); 8 Hearings 370 (Bouhe); 9 Hearings 33 (N. Ray).
- ^{158/} 10 Hearings 19-20 (Glover).
- ^{158a/} Id. at 21-25.

as did slides shown by deMohrenschildt of his recent trip to Latin America.^{159/} At this party Marina Oswald became quite friendly with another guest named Ruth Paine, who had been separated from her husband, Michael Paine, a research engineer employed by Bell Helicopter in Fort Worth, Texas. Ruth Paine was trying to learn to speak Russian and for this reason took an immediate interest in Marina. She obtained Marina's address so that she could contact her at a later date and shortly thereafter Mrs. Paine wrote Marina asking to see her to which Marina responded by asking Mrs. Paine to visit her at her new apartment.^{160/}

The Oswalds moved out of their Elsbeth apartment on March 3, 1963, to an upstairs apartment at 214 West Neeley Street several blocks away. The owner of the apartment said that Oswald inquired about the apartment on March 2 as a result of a "For Rent" sign and agreed to rent and pay \$60 per month for the apartment on a month-to-month basis, and he paid the first month's rent. The utilities cost several dollars more a month.^{161/} The reason for the move was that Marina liked the Neeley apartment better because it had a porch and was more desirable for the child. In addition, the Neeley apartment was

159/

Id., at 24-29; 2 Hearings 435-444 (Ruth Paine); 9 Hearings 256-258 (G. deMohrenschildt); 9 Hearings 318-319 (Mrs. deMohrenschildt).

160/

2 Hearings 440, 443-444; (Ruth Paine); Comm'n Exh. 404; 1 Hearings 36 (Marina Oswald); 9 Hearings 258 (G. deMohrenschildt)

161/

George Affidavit; C. D. 7, pp. 109, 112; C. D. 1066, p. 467.

the same size as the Elsbeth apartment but the cost was less and the apartment was nicer than the previous one.^{162/} Now for the first time, the Oswalds had no help to make the move. They moved everything by carrying things in their hands and in a baby stroller.^{163/}

Knowing of Oswald's difficulties in obtaining employment, George Bouhe, as early as October of 1962, said he had advised Oswald to attend school to try to improve his abilities. He even suggested Crozier Tech.^{164/} On January 14, Oswald enrolled in Crozier Tech. evening high school in Dallas where he attended a course from January 28, 1963, until he stopped on or about March 28, 1963. The course dealt with the general knowledge of the typewriter keyboard and it ran from 6:50 to 7:15 p.m. on Mondays, Tuesdays, and Thursdays. There has been no explanation of why Oswald dropped the course.^{165/}

Ruth Paine followed up on Marina's invitation to visit her and began seeing Marina sometime early in March. On March 20 Ruth Paine brought Marina to her house for a visit. Then on March 26 Ruth Paine wrote to Marina telling her that Michael Paine would pick Lee and Marina up on Tuesday, April 2, in order that they come to the Paine house for dinner. On April 2,

^{162/} 1 Hearings 10 (Marina Oswald); 9 Hearings 94 (Taylor).

^{163/} 10 Hearings 241 (Mrs. Tobias); C. D. 5, p. 256; 10 Hearings 258-259 (Mr. Tobias).

^{164/} 8 Hearings 370 (Bouhe).

^{165/} C. D. 6, pp. 92, 93; 1 Hearings 9 (Marina Oswald); 9 Hearings 94 (Taylor).

Mrs. Paine had Lee and Marina Oswald over for dinner. There may have been meetings between Mrs. Paine and Marina shortly thereafter. On April 20, Ruth Paine took the Oswalds on a picnic. During these meetings Marina and Ruth Paine frequently discussed their respective marital problems, when Lee was not along, in spite of the fact that there was a language barrier. ^{166/} Also, Marina disclosed to Ruth Paine that she was pregnant.

Marina wrote of these meetings:

"One day we were invited to a friend's house, where I met Ruth Paine who was studying Russian here in America and wanted to improve her conversational knowledge. We began to see each other. Ruth would come to see me with her children. This was very good for both me and for June. She was growing up alone and becoming terribly wild, so the company of other children was good for her. Sometimes we went out on picnics at a nearby lake. Lee loved to fish, and we would look and rejoice if he caught a little fish. Several times we went to visit Ruth who lived in Irving. At this time I was pregnant. Lee was very anxious to have a son and was sure that the next child would be a boy. I did not feel very well. Ruth's company was very good for me, since we two women could talk about our own problems. But, of course, I could not tell her everything which was tormenting me, for ex- ^{167/} ample, that my Lee wanted to kill General Walker."

166/ 2 Hearings 445-457 (Ruth Paine).

167/ Comm'n Exh. 99⁴3, p. 32.

On January 27, Oswald, under the name of A. J. Hidell, sent to Los Angeles for a Smith and Wesson .38 revolver, ^{168/} and on March 12, he ordered a rifle from Klein's Sporting Goods in Chicago under the same pseudonym. ^{169/}

Oswald apparently had planned to use the "Hidell" in various connections, for while at Jaggars-Chiles-Stovall, he produced phony identification cards in the name Alec Hidell. ^{169a/} One of Oswald's co-employees had taught Oswald various photographic techniques which might have been used in the production of these cards, and in the production of the samples sent to such organizations as the Worker and the Socialist Worker's Party. ^{169b/}

Both of these newly acquired weapons were shipped on March 20. ^{170/} When Oswald received the rifle, he told Marina that he intended to use it for hunting. ^{171/} According to Marina, Lee kept the rifle in a small storeroom at the Neeley Street apartment. Sometimes he would go into this room and remain there

^{168/} Comm'n Exhs. 143, 135; 4 Hearings 375 (Cole).

^{169/} Comm'n Exh. 139; Waldman Exhs. 7-10; 4 Hearings 361/³⁷⁷⁻³⁷⁸(Cole);
Comm'n Exh. 791.

^{169a/} Comm'n Exhs. 795, 806; 4 Hearings 380, 389 (Cole).

^{169b/} 10 Hearings 199, 201 (Ofstein); See 4 Hearings 380, 389 (Cole); See Shaneyfelt Deposition to come.

^{170/} Waldman Exh. _____; Michaelis Exhs. 2-5.

^{171/} 1 Hearings 13 (Marina Oswald).

for long periods of time, although he forbade Marina to go into the room. ^{172/} Lee also told Marina that he practiced with the rifle and she saw him leave with it at least once and clean it several times during this period. ^{173/} He also posed for two pictures taken by Marina in which he held his newly acquired rifle, with the revolver strapped to his belt, together with copies of the Worker and the Militant. He autographed one of the pictures for his daughter June, and asked his wife to keep it for her. ^{173a/}

Apparently Oswald had been planning since March to take the life of General Edwin Walker. Over the weekend of March 9-10, he photographed the back of General Walker's house, the alley which runs behind it and a nearby railroad track and right-of-way. ^{174/} He often studied a notebook prepared by him which outlined his plans to make the attack. He also poured over bus schedules in order to plan his arrival and departure from the scene of the crime. ^{175/}

^{172/} 5 Hearings 397 (Marina Oswald).

^{173/} 11 Hearings 14-15, 93-94; 5 Hearings 397-399; C. D. 735, p. 442; C. D. 778, pp. 7-8; C. D. 897, p. 108.

^{173a/} 5 Hearings 1 Hearings 15-16, 117-118, /411 (Marina Oswald); Comm'n Exhs. 133a, 133b, 134a, 134b; C. D. 1183.

^{174/} Comm'n Doc. 1019A, p. 8; Shaneyfelt _____; Comm'n Exhs. 5-7.

^{175/} 1 Hearings 17-18, 38 (Marina Oswald).

After these elaborate preparations, Oswald went to the Walker residence on the evening of April 6 or 7, 1963, planning to make his attack. However, he changed his plans, burying his rifle nearby and deciding to go ahead with his plan the following Wednesday when a meeting was to be held at a nearby church, which would create a diversion that would help him escape.^{176/}

On the following Wednesday, Oswald left a note for Marina telling her what to do in case he were apprehended. He retrieved his rifle and fired at General Walker, but the bullet narrowly missed the General's head.^{177/}

Oswald had his rifle again and took the bus home. When he told Marina what he had done, she became quite angry and made him promise never to repeat such an act. However, he said he was sorry he had missed Walker. He felt that his shooting of Walker would have been analogous to an assassination of Hitler.^{178/} Several days later, the deMohrenschildts decided to drop in on the Oswalds with an Easter present for the Oswald

^{176/} Id., at 17.

^{177/} Id., at 16-17; Walker _____.

^{178/} Id., at 17-18; _____.

baby. During this visit, Jeanne deMohrenschildt saw the rifle. When George deMohrenschildt jokingly asked why Oswald had missed General Walker, Oswald's face became contorted. He apparently thought Marina had told deMohrenschildt of the attack.^{179/}

On April 6, 1963, Oswald had been dropped at Jaggars-Chiles-Stovall because it was his supervisor's opinion that Oswald could not do the work, although he was trying. Another factor involved in his dismissal was Oswald's failure to get along with his fellow employees. Several fellow workers mentioned that Oswald was unfriendly.^{180/} Also, the fact that he brought Russian newspapers to work, while not a major factor in his dismissal, it probably was of some significance.^{181/} Marina testified that Oswald was quite upset by the loss of his job since he had apparently liked the work^{182/} but he had always worried about his security at Jaggars-Chiles-Stovall.^{183/}

^{179/} Id., at 18; George deMohrenschildt _____; Jeanne de-
^{180/} Mohrenschildt _____; 10 Hearings 187-189 (Graef); Stovall _____; 10 Hearings
198-199, 204, 205 (Ofstein); Gangl Affidavit.
^{181/} 10 Hearings 187, 189 (Graef); _____.
^{182/} 1 Hearings 18 (Marina Oswald); see also 2 Hearings 517
(Ruth Paine); 3 Hearings _____ (McDonald); Gibson 39 (old
transcript).
^{183/} 8 Hearings 409 (John Hall).

Oswald again resorted to the Texas Employment Commission, but with little luck. ^{183a/} On April 12, Oswald made a claim for unemployment benefits at the Texas Employment Commission. He had been in the Employment Commission office seeking employment on April 8 and on April 12, but he was not referred to any employers until after he had left Dallas. Oswald wrote on his application, "I was laid off by John Graves ^[sic], head of photography and art dept. due to lack of work." ^{184/} On April 16, the Commission mailed him a determination disapproving his material claim because of insufficient wage credits. As it later turned out, this disapproval was an error. ^{185/}

Nothing seemed to be going smoothly. Lee and Marina continued to argue. After they moved into the Neeley Street apartment, they got along for awhile, ^{186/} but it was not long before they began quarreling. ^{187/} Lee was still preventing Marina from learning English, ^{188/} and there is some indication

^{183a/} Cunningham Exh. 1a; Cunningham Affidavit, paragraph 8.
^{184/} Burcham Exh. 1, p. _____;
^{185/} Id., at _____.
^{186/} 1 Hearings 10 (Marina Oswald).
^{187/} George Affidavit; 2 Hearings 470-471, 472 (Ruth Paine).
^{188/} 2 Hearings 447, 472 (Ruth Paine).

that beatings continued to occur.^{189/} As early as February, Lee was urging Marina to return to Russia. According to Marina,

"Lee wanted me to go to Russia, and I told him that if he wanted me to go then that meant that he didn't love me, and that in that case what was the idea of coming to the United States in the first place. Lee would say that it would be better for me if I went to Russia. I did not know why. I did not know what he had in mind. He said he loved me but that it would be better for me if I went to Russia."^{190/}

Marina wrote several letters to the Russian Embassy requesting a visa to return to Russia,^{191/} but she claimed that Lee forced her to write them. She has insisted that she at no time wanted to return to Russia.^{192/}

The alleged Nixon incident occurred sometime between April 10 and April 24. To be handled, if at all, by someone else.⁷

When Ruth Paine visited Marina and Lee at their apartment on April 24, she was surprised to learn that Oswald was packed and ready to leave for New Orleans. Oswald explained by saying that he had been unable to find employment in or around Dallas, and Marina had suggested that he go to New Orleans since he had been born there.^{193/} However, Marina's real reason was

^{189/} George Affidavit.

^{190/} 1 Hearings 10 (Marina Oswald); See also Id., at 35.

^{191/} Comm'n Exhs. _____; (See C. D. 928).

^{192/} 1 Hearings 10, 401 (Marina Oswald); 2 Hearings 448 (Ruth Paine)

^{193/} 2 Hearings 458 (Ruth Paine).

that she wanted to get Lee out of town because of the Walker incident.^{194/} Oswald asked Mrs. Paine to take him to the bus station. It was clear that Oswald had intended to leave Marina behind and send for her when he obtained work. However, he now asked Mrs. Paine to drive Marina to New Orleans at a later date. While it was the plan for Marina to stay at the apartment, Mrs. Paine offered to have Marina and her child stay with her. Thus, upon Oswald's departure, Mrs. Paine and Marina moved everything from the Neeley Street apartment to the Paine house.^{195/}

NEW ORLEANS

When Oswald reached New Orleans, he called his aunt, Lillian Murret, from the bus station, and asked if he could stay with her while he tried to secure employment. Mrs. Murret consented and Oswald took a public conveyance out to the Murret home and arrived there very poorly dressed. Mr. Murret and Lee then went back to the bus station to pick up his bags.^{196/}

^{194/} 1 Hearings 18-19 (Marina Oswald).

^{195/} Ibid., Id., at 308 (Vol. 5); 2 Hearings 459 (Ruth Paine).

^{196/} 8 Hearings 133-135 (Lillian Murret); 8 Hearings 184-186 (Charles Murret); 8 Hearings 164 (Marilyn Murret).

Mrs. Murret testified that on Sunday, April 28, Oswald may have gone to the cemetery where his father was buried. Oswald seemed quite interested in finding out about his family. He called all the Oswalds in the telephone book and finally talked to an elderly lady who was the wife of "one of the brothers in the Oswald family." This turned out to be Mrs. Hazel Oswald who lived in Metairie, Louisiana. Oswald visited this lady and learned the grim fact that "everybody was dead."^{197/}

In New Orleans Oswald again began his search for employment. On Friday, April 26, Oswald went to the Louisiana Employment Commission and told them that he could be a "dark room man" or a commercial photographer. The interviewer at the placement office said that Oswald spoke a photographer's jargon and in this way appeared to have some experience in the field.^{198/} It is probable that what he knew he picked up from his work at Jaggars-Chiles-Stovall. In any event, the interviewer's comment on the Employment Commission application card

^{197/}

8 Hearings 136 (Lillian Murret); See also 8 Hearings 165-166 (Marilyn Murret); C. D. 75, p. 149.

^{198/}

Rachal Affidavit.

was, "will travel on a limited basis--will relocate minimum \$1.25 hr. neat suit, tie, polite."^{199/} Although the Employment Commission made some referrals, as did a private employment agency, Oswald generally relied upon newspaper advertisements, and he applied for employment at a number of places.^{200/}

Then on April 29, Oswald filed a disagreement from New Orleans to a determination by the Texas Employment Commission disapproving his initial unemployment compensation claim because of insufficient wage credits. Apparently, the wage credits had not reflected his employment at Jaggars-Chiles-Stovall. As a result of this, a new determination approving his claim was issued on May 8. This determination approved a claim for maximum benefits in the amount of \$369 payable at the rate of \$33 a week. For several weeks Oswald filed interstate claims at the Division of Employment Security and during part of this time he was working and therefore falsely claiming unemployment compensation. Also, a number of the places that Oswald listed on his claim as employers whom he had contacted in connection with possible employment were checked by the FBI and it was found that Oswald had invented some of the names and had never applied to others.^{201/}

^{199/} Rachal Exh. 1.

^{200/} Ibid., 8 Hearings 135 (Lillian Murret); C. D. 75, p. 27; FBI Exh. D-29; Rachal Exh. 1; Burcham Exh. 1; Hunley Exh. 2.

^{201/} Burcham Exh. 1; Hunley Exh. 2; C. D. 75, pp. 61-67; C. D. 75.

Oswald wrote Marina on April 29, that "everything is fine, I live with Aunt Lillian (she) welcomed me nicely, I am looking for work, and when I find it I will write to you."^{202/} On May 3 Oswald wrote Marina and Ruth Paine, "I have not found any work yet, but I received money from the unemployment office--about \$20-25. They made a mistake at the Dallas office when they refused, but I set everything straight. Uncle Dyuz ^{203/}[sic] offered me a loan of \$200 if I need it nice, eh?"

Oswald, on May 9, completed an application for employment with the William B. Reily Company, Inc., 640 Magazine Street, New Orleans, La. Oswald stated that he had made the application as a result of a newspaper advertisement for a maintenance employee. On his application form, Oswald listed as references, Sgt. Robert Hidell and Lt. J. Evans, both of whom appear to have been fictitious.^{204/} Oswald was accepted for employment and went to work on May 10, 1963, at the rate of \$1.50 per hour. Oswald's duties in this job were routine.

202/

Comm'n Exh. _____

203/

Comm'n Exh. _____

} See C. D. 206, p. 384.

204/

FBI Exh. D-14; Bouhe Affidavit.

The William B. Reilly Company is engaged in the roasting, grinding, bagging and sale of coffee. In its operations, a great deal of machinery is employed and the work of greasing and oiling this machinery required the full time of one man. Oswald was hired as a greaser and oiler maintenance man for this task.^{205/} Oswald was probably not overjoyed with this position.^{206/} He told his wife and Mrs. Paine that he was working as a commercial photographer.^{207/}

On May 9, Oswald visited an acquaintance of Marguerite Oswald, a Mrs. Myrtle Evans, who knew Lee Oswald because she had rented an apartment to the Oswalds in earlier years. Mrs. Evans helped Oswald find an apartment on 4905 Magazine Street. The apartment rented for \$65 a month without utilities and Oswald moved into it on May 10.^{208/}

^{205/}

Bouhe Affidavit.

^{206/}

See 8 Hearings 137 (Lillian Murret).

^{207/}

2 Hearings 517 (Ruth Paine).

^{208/}

8 Hearings 58-60 (Myrtle Evans); 8 Hearings 72-73 (Julian Evans); 10 Hearings 265-266 (Mrs. Jesse Garner); C. D. 75, p. 133.

Oswald called Marina on May 9, telling her that he had obtained employment and then asked her to come to New Orleans. Marina was quite elated by this news. Ruth Paine drove Marina and her daughter to New Orleans. They embarked on the 10th and spent the night in Shreveport, arriving the next day at the Murrets'. Mr. Murret drove the Oswalds to their apartment while Ruth Paine followed in her car. Ruth Paine then spent two days with the Oswalds at their Magazine Street apartment. Lee liked this apartment very much, but Marina had some reservations about it. While Mrs. Paine was in New Orleans, they all toured the French quarter one day and on Tuesday, May 14, Ruth Paine left New Orleans to return to her home. ^{209/}

Since Oswald had borrowed money from Charles Murret to make a deposit on his rent, part of his first pay check was applied on this debt. ^{210/} The Murrets and the Oswalds exchanged visits from time to time and Marina said that the Murrets were very good to them. ^{211/} One of the breaks in the routine was when Marilyn Murret took the Oswalds on an occasional outing--including a "crabbing" expedition. ^{212/} However, they were

^{209/} 2 Hearings 468-469, 475-477, 484-487 (Ruth Paine);
8 Hearings 139-141 (Lillian Murret); 1 Hearings 19 (Marina Oswald); 8 Hearings 186 (Charles Murret).

^{210/} 8 Hearings 143 (Lillian Murret).

^{211/} 8 Hearings _____ (Lillian Murret); 8 Hearings _____ (Marilyn Murret); 1 Hearings 25 (Marina Oswald).

^{212/} 8 Hearings 172 (Marilyn Murret).

the only visitors the Oswalds had other than Ruth Paine and Ruth Kloepfer and her daughters. Ruth Kloepfer, a contact arranged by Mrs. Paine, was a clerk of the Quaker Meeting in New Orleans and Ruth Paine had written her in the hope that she might know of some Russian-speaking people to visit Marina. Mrs. Kloepfer visited the Oswalds alone once and again with her two daughters and Mrs. Paine on September 20; however, she was unable to direct any Russian-speaking people to the Oswalds. ^{213/}

On July 6, Eugene Murret, a relative of the Oswalds who was studying to be a Jesuit Priest at a Seminary in Mobile, wrote Oswald requesting he come there and speak at the Jesuit House of studies about "contemporary Russia and the practices of Communism." Apparently he was interested in seeing Lee and meeting Marina. On July 27, Charles and Lillian Murret, and Joyce and her two children, and Lee and his family made this expedition to Mobile with Charles Murret paying the expenses. There Oswald gave his speech, apparently impressing people as being articulate, and then returned on Sunday. He spoke on things he had observed in Russia and then had a question and answer period. Oswald described his own experiences, but indicated that he had become disillusioned with Russia.

213/

2 Hearings 499-500 (Ruth Paine); 3 Hearings 5, 8-9 (Ruth Paine); 4 Hearings 351 (Ruth Paine); C. D. 75, pp. 189-194.

While Oswald gave the impression of being an atheist, he was tactful in not getting into a discussion of religion in such surroundings. Following his trip to Mobile, Charles Murret and others at the Seminary wrote Oswald, thanking him for coming there. 214/

Before the trip to Mobile, Oswald was fired from his job on July 19, because of inefficiency and inattention to his work. Apparently he did not like the job and thus would frequently wander off and not be available. On a number of occasions, Oswald would take off from his work and visit the Crescent City Garage which was next door to the Reilly Company. There he would discuss guns with the part owner, Adrian Alba, and he would borrow and read various gun magazines. Alba said Oswald spent more time in his place than he should have been spending in view of his employment. 215/

On July 22, the Monday following his dismissal from his job, Oswald visited the Louisiana Employment Commission in order to seek employment and to file a claim for unemployment

214/

8 Hearings 147-150 (Lillian Murret); 8 Hearings 186-187 (Charles Murret); Comm'n Exh. 421; C. D. 206, p. 365; C. D. 345, p. 21; C. D. 24; Comm'n Exhs. _____; Letters to Oswald from Priests found among his possessions.

215/

Barbe Affidavit; 10 Hearings 214-219 (LeBlanc); 10 Hearings 220-229 (Alba).

compensation. Oswald collected unemployment compensation weekly and apparently made some efforts to obtain employment, although again, he falsely listed many job applications on his unemployment compensation claims. ^{217/}

Marina wrote Ruth Paine that Lee was having difficulty finding work, but thought that more jobs would be available at the end of the summer when the students returned to school. ^{218/} Oswald even requested employment with the Worker and wrote to the Communist Party telling them he was going to the Baltimore-Washington area. ^{219/}

It would appear that Oswald gave up his search for employment, since he generally stayed home during the days reading. The large number of books that he checked out from the public library would indicate the extent of his reading. ^{220/} According to Marina, Lee sometimes read into the night, sitting in the bathroom, so as not to disturb her. ^{220a/}

^{217/} Burcham Exh. 1; Hunley Exhs. _____; Rachal Affidavit; Rachal Exhs. _____; C. D. 75, 57-66, 67, 71, 75.

^{218/} Comm'n Exh. 421.

^{219/} Arnold Johnson Exh. _____.

^{220/} C. D. 75, p. 550; C. D. 87, See Serv. 564.

^{220a/} 1 Hearings 5 (Marina Oswald).

Oswald was handed a setback on July 25, 1963, when, in response to his 1962 letter to the Marine Corps Assistant of Personnel, requesting a review of his discharge, he was notified that his Undesirable Discharge was affirmed.^{221/}

During this period, Oswald considered the possibility of returning to the Soviet Union or going to Cuba. On June 24, 1963, he applied for a new passport which he received on June 25, 1963.^{222/}

As early as June, Marina wrote the Russian Embassy and informed them that she would be accompanied by her husband in going to Russia. Oswald wrote the Soviet Embassy on July 1, asking them to rush an entrance visa for Marina and asking that his visa be considered separately. Marina continued writing the Russian Embassy, and in one instance, she said she wanted to return because of family problems, among which was the impending birth of a second child. Oswald also wrote another letter requesting quick action on his application.^{223/} Marina clearly did not want to return to Russia.^{224/} She testified that

^{221/} Folsom Exh. 1, pp. 38-41.

^{222/} Comm'n Exhs. _____ (Passport).

^{223/} Comm'n Exhs. 7, 9, 12, 13 (letters to Embassy); 1 Hearings 21 (Marina Oswald).

^{224/} Comm'n Exh. 409; 2 Hearings 448 (Ruth Paine); 1 Hearings 10, 68 (Marina Oswald).

Oswald asked her to write these letters to the Russian Embassy because he was terribly upset.

"He appeared to be very unhappy and he said that nothing keeps him here, and that he would not lose anything if he returned to the Soviet Union, and that he wants to be with me. And that it would be better to have less but not to be concerned about tomorrow, not to be worried about tomorrow . . . I don't think that he was too fond of Russia, but simply that he knew that he would have work assured him there. . . . After all, he had to think about his family." 225/

It is quite likely that Oswald really desired to go to Cuba. 226/ Marina testified:

"I only know that his basic desire was to get to Cuba by any means, and that all the rest of it was window dressing for that purpose." 227/

In fact, at one point he indicated that he intended to hijack an airplane. Thus, he would sit in a screened porch in his apartment and practice opening and closing the bolt on his rifle. He sought Marina's help in this enterprise, but she refused. 228/

225/ 1 Hearings 21 (Marina Oswald).

226/ Id., at 44.

227/ Ibid.

228/ Id., at 21-23, 54.

At one point Marina indicated that her married life was generally more harmonious in New Orleans. She wrote:

" . . . Our family life in New Orleans was more peaceful. Lee took great satisfaction in showing me the city where he was born. We often went to the beach, the zoo, and the park. Lee liked to go and hunt crabs. It is true, that he was not very pleased with his job . . . We did not have very much money, and the birth of a new child involved new expenses . . . As before, Lee spent a great deal of time reading." 229/

However, during the summer of 1963, with Lee planning to leave the country, both Lee and Marina were very depressed. Marina testified that at one point she found Lee alone in the dark crying. 230/ Also, Marina was apparently quite upset during this period. She wrote Ruth Paine that Lee's "love" stopped as soon as she, Ruth Paine, had left New Orleans, 231/ although Mrs. Paine had noticed friction between the Oswalds before she had left. 232/ In fact, it was probably during this period that Marina attempted suicide. 233/

229/ Comm'n Exh. 993⁴, p. 35.

230/ 1 Hearings 68 (Marina Oswald).

231/ Ruth Paine Comm'n Exh. 408.

232/ 2 Hearings 470-472 (Ruth Paine).

233/ Katherine Ford _____; Marina Oswald (Liebeler's Dep.).

As a result of her concern for Marina, Ruth Paine on July 11, wrote Marina that if Lee did not wish to live with her anymore and preferred that she return to the Soviet Union, she could live at the Paine house. Apparently, although Ruth Paine had long entertained this idea, this was the first time she extended a formal invitation. Again, on July 12, and on July 14, she renewed the invitation. She tried to make Marina feel that she would not be a "freeloader," by saying that if Marina moved in with her, she, Marina, would be a tax advantage, could help with the housework, and would be of assistance to Ruth Paine in her study of Russian.^{234/}

Marina replied that she, Marina, had previously raised the subject with Lee and he "many times . . . recalled this matter to . . . [her] and said that . . . [she was] just waiting for an opportunity to hurt him. It has been the cause of many of . . . [their] arguments." Marina continued by saying that she was happy and that for a considerable period Lee had been good to her. He was also quite interested in the forthcoming baby and was anxious to have a son. She felt that this was responsible for his different attitude. Thus, Marina turned down Ruth Paine's invitations, but said that she would take advantage of it if things became worse.^{235/} Ruth Paine then

^{234/} Ruth Paine _____; Comm'n Exhs. 410, 411, 412.

^{235/} Comm'n Exh. 415.

wrote and said that she was taking a trip north to visit her parents and that she would visit Marina in New Orleans about September 10. She also suggested that Marina come to her house for the birth of the baby. ^{236/}

In late May and early June of 1963, Oswald formulated plans for creating a New Orleans branch of the Fair Play for Cuba Committee. Under the name "Lee Osborne", he had printed circulars headed in large letters "Hands off Cuba," an application form for and a membership card in the New Orleans branch of the Fair Play for Cuba Committee. ^{237/}

On August 5, Oswald spoke with Carlos Bringuier, a Cuban refugee and strong anti-Castroite in the latter's store. Bringuier was the New Orleans delegate of the Cuban Student Directorate. Oswald indicated an interest in joining the struggle against Castro. Oswald told him that as a Marine, he was trained in guerrilla warfare and thus was willing not only to train Cubans to fight Castro, but also to go himself to fight against Castro. The next day Oswald came by Bringuier's store and left for him a Guidebook for Marines with the name "L. H. Oswald" on the top of the first page. ^{238/}

^{236/}

Comm'n Exh. 416.

^{237/}

C. D. 205, p. 123; C. D. 6, pp. 393-401; 10 Hearings 39 (Bringuier); V.T. Lee Exhs. _____, 4; C. D. 365, pp. 28-31.

^{238/}

10 Hearings 34-37 (Bringuier); Exh. (Marine Book); Geraci _____; Blalock _____.

On August 9, Oswald was seen by Bringuier passing out Fair Play for Cuba Committee leaflets. Bringuier and his companions became angry and a dispute ensued. As a result Oswald and the three Cuban exiles were arrested for disturbing the peace.^{239/} Oswald spent the night in jail and was interviewed the next day by a lieutenant of the New Orleans Police Department, and at Oswalds request, by an agent of the FBI. During the interviews, Oswald maintained that he was a member of the New Orleans branch of the Fair Play for Cuba Committee. At one point he claimed that the Chapter had 35 members and that he had been in constant touch with the president of the organization, A. J. Hidell.^{240/}

In fact, this "organization" had never been chartered by the national Fair Play for Cuba Committee and Oswald was its only member.^{241/} The name Hidell, which was used by Oswald to purchase the rifle and the revolver, was used even more extensively by him in New Orleans. He employed this pseudonym in connection with various job applications, his vaccination slip, and the post office box which he had rented.^{242/} According to Marina, Lee had

^{239/} 10 Hearings 37-39 (Bringuier); C. D. 365, pp. 19-27.

^{240/} ⁸²⁶
Comm. Exh. /p. 5-10; 10 Hearings 53-57 (Martello).

^{241/} 10 Hearings 90 (V. T. Lee); 1 Hearings 64-65/(Marina Oswald);
⁵ Hearings 402-403 (Marina Oswald).

^{242/} Comm'n Exh. 813; C. D. 816, p. 281; C. D. 1258, p. 25;
FBI Doc. D-14; FBI Doc. D-68.

compelled her to write the name "Hidell" on his pro-Castro cards. ^{243/}

On Saturday Oswald was released on bail, and on Monday he pleaded guilty to the charges against him and paid a \$10 fine. Charges against the Cuban exiles were dismissed. ^{244/}

On August 16, Oswald again passed out Fair Play for Cuba Committee literature in front of the International Trade Mart, along with at least one other person who had been paid by Oswald to pass out the leaflets. That night, television newsshows ran pictures of Oswald passing out the literature and ^{245/}In fact, this may have hampered apparently this was widely viewed. / Later that day Bringuier / his attempts to obtain employment in New Orleans thereafter. ^{245-1/} sent one of his friends over to Oswald's house to pose as a ^{245a/} Castro sympathizer in order to obtain information on Oswald. ^{245b/} Apparently Oswald suspected that this individual was not candid.

William Stuckey, a radio broadcaster with a program entitled, "Latin Listening Post" had long been looking for a member of the Fair Play for Cuba Committee to appear on his program. Stuckey had learned from Bringuier about Oswald and thus visited him on August 17. Later that day Stuckey recorded an interview with Oswald which was cut down and played back later that evening on the five minute show. ^{246/}

^{243/} 5 Hearings 402-403 (Marina Oswald).

^{244/} C. D. 365, pp. 19, 21, 34, 38-43; Lee Exh. 6; 10 Hearings 38-39 (Bringuier).

^{245/} 10 Hearings 39-42 (Bringuier); C. D. 7, p. 165; C. D. 75, p. 267; Exhs. _____ (picture of Oswald passing out literature); Bringuier Exhs. _____; 10 Hearings 64-66 (Steele); Rachal Affid. ^{245-1/} See Rachal Affidavit.

^{245a/} 10 Hearings 41-42 (Bringuier).

^{245b/} 1 Hearings 25-26 (Marina Oswald).

^{246/} Stuckey 158-165; Bringuier 39; (Transcript).

On the following Monday, Stuckey then asked the news director if ^{he} could run the entire tape, but the director felt a debate panel show with a local anti-Castroite would be of greater public interest. Consequently, Stuckey arranged for a debate show with Oswald and Bringuier on a 25 minute daily public affairs program called "Conversation Carte Blanche," which took place on August 21. ^{247/} During this debate Oswald defended the Castro regime and discussed Marxism. However, Bringuier threw Oswald on the defensive by bringing up his prior defection to Russia, which Oswald was forced to admit. ^{248/} Stuckey later testified that,

"After that program, the Fair Play for Cuba Committee, if there ever was one in New Orleans, had no future there, because we had publicly linked the Fair Play for Cuba Committee with a fellow who had lived in Russia for 3 years and who was an admitted Marxist." ^{249/}

However, both Stuckey and Bringuier felt that Oswald seemed like a clean-cut and intelligent person who conducted himself very well on these interviews and debates. ^{250/} This is in direct contrast to Oswald's acquaintances amongst the Dallas-Fort Worth Russian Community who felt that he had a very superficial understanding of whatever he spoke about and was not particularly intelligent. ^{251/}

^{247/} Stuckey 166-169; 10 Hearings 42-43 (Bringuier).

^{248/} Stuckey 169-171; 10 Hearings 42-43 (Bringuier); Exh. _____
(Transcript).

^{249/} Stuckey 171

^{250/} Id., at 162, 168, 170-171; Bringuier _____.

^{251/} E.g., deMohrenschildt _____; Peter Gregory _____;
Paul Gregory _____; See Delgado's description of Oswald's
interpretation of the book "Animal Farm." Delgado _____;
See also 2 Hearings 511 (Ruth Paine).

During this period of time Oswald was actively corresponding with such groups as the National Fair Play for Cuba Committee, the Socialist Workers Party, and the Communist Party - U.S.A. On several occasions, Oswald wrote Mr. V. T. Lee, then National Director of the Fair Play for Cuba Committee, telling him of his activities in exaggerated terms. ^{252/} Oswald also wrote the Communist Party, U.S.A. and asked whether, in view of his prior defection, he could "continue to fight, handicapped as it were by my past record . . . [and] compete with anti-progressive forces, above-ground or whether in your opinion I should always remain in the background, i.e., underground." ^{253/} In reply, the Communists wrote Oswald that "often it is advisable for some people to remain in the background, not underground." ^{254/}

Oswald was apparently quite eager to correspond with these organizations and attempted to obtain recognition from them. ^{255/-} However, the responses were probably not all that he hoped for. For example, even though he had written four letters to V. T. Lee, he had not heard from the national headquarters of

^{252/} V. T. Lee Exhs. _____.

^{253/} Arnold Johnson Exh. _____.

^{254/} Arnold Johnson Exh. _____.

^{255/} 1 Hearings 23 (Marina Oswald); Arnold Johnson Exhs. _____.

the Fair Play for Cuba Committee since May 29, 1963.^{256/}
According to Marina, the arrest upset Lee and as a result,
"he became less active, he cooled off a little."^{257/}

Mrs. Paine arrived in New Orleans on Friday, September 20, and went directly to the Oswalds where she was expected. Mrs. Paine spent three nights there. During this time Ruth Kloepfer visited the Oswalds with her two college-age daughters. It was then that it was decided that Marina would go to Irving with Mrs. Paine for the birth of the baby. During this stay, Mrs. Paine found relations between Lee and Marina very much improved. Mrs. Paine and Marina toured Bourbon Street while Lee Oswald stayed home and did some packing in anticipation of Marina's return to Texas.^{258/}

On Sunday, September 2, Ruth Paine loaded her station wagon with all of the Oswalds' household belongings.^{259/} The manager of the apartment, Jesse Garner, noticed this and asked Oswald for the rent. Oswald said that he was not moving and that only his wife and child were leaving. He promised to pay the rent later. But he never did.^{260/} Early Monday morning

^{256/} Lee Exhs. _____.

^{257/} 1 Hearings 24 (Marina Oswald).

^{258/} 3 Hearings 4-6 (Ruth Paine); C. D. 75, p. 193; 1 Hearings 25, 26 (Marina Oswald).

^{259/} 3 Hearings 9 (Ruth Paine); 1 Hearings 26 (Marina Oswald).

^{260/} 10 Hearings 276-277 (Jesse J. Garner).

Mrs. Paine and Marina began the trip back. Apparently, Lee was very sorry to see Marina leave. He told Ruth Paine that he was going either to Houston or to Philadelphia to look for work, ^{261/} but Marina apparently knew that he planned to go to Mexico. According to Marina, Lee/would go to the Soviet Embassy and the Cuban Embassy and would do everything he could in order to get to Cuba. ^{262/} Marina noticed that Lee/an ^{263/} In September, /indicated/interest in Spanish. On September 24, Oswald visited the Louisiana Employment Commission, and he relinquished possession of his post office box. He filed a change of address order requesting that his mail be forwarded to 2515 Fifth Street, Irving, Texas, which is the Paine residence, and this completed, Oswald left New Orleans for Houston on September 25. ^{264/}

/Mexican trip to be covered by Slawson/

^{261/} 3 Hearings 9-10 (Ruth Paine).

^{262/} 1 Hearings 26 (Marina Oswald).

^{263/} Id., at 49.

^{264/} Burcham Exh. 1, p. _____; New Orleans Postal Records; Mrs. Twiford Affidavit.

DALLAS

While Marina had known about Oswald's Mexican venture, neither Ruth Paine nor Marina had received word from Lee until he returned. After his return Oswald told Mrs. Paine that he had been in Houston. ^{265/}

Oswald came back to Dallas on Thursday, October 3. He visited the Texas Employment Commission and filed an unemployment claim giving the Paine address. ^{266/} Oswald spent the night at the YMCA and registered as Lee Oswald, U. S. Marine Corps, El Torro, California, serial No. 1653230. This he probably did to reduce the charge. ^{267/} On the morning of the 4th of October, Oswald called Marina and told her that he had arrived the night before. He then went out to Irving to see Marina. He had called in the early afternoon and asked Marina to have Mrs. Paine pick him up in Dallas. Marina refused this request and Oswald hitchhiked out to the Paine house. ^{268/} Oswald related to Marina that he was "disappointed at not being able to get to Cuba, and he didn't have any great desire to do so anymore because he had run into, as he himself said - into bureaucracy and red tape." She added, "and he changed for the better. He began to treat me better." ^{268a/}

^{265/} 3 Hearings 26, 29 (Ruth Paine).

^{266/} Burcham Exh. 1, p. _____; 10 Hearings 150-1 (Statman);
Cunningham Exh. 1a; Cunningham Affidavit.

^{267/} 10 Hearings 281-282 (Hulen); 10 Hearings 285-286 (Barnhorst).

^{268/} 3 Hearings 26-29, 33 (Ruth Paine); 1 Hearings 27 (Marina Oswald).

^{268a/} 1 Hearings 50 (Marina Oswald).

Oswald found time on October 4 to make some job applications. He again sought employment at the Texas Employment Commission. ^{269/} Among the jobs he applied for was a typesetter trainee position at the Padgett Printing Company. Those who interviewed Oswald at the Padgett Printing Company were favorably impressed by him, but after calling Jaggars-Chiles-Stovall, they decided not to hire him. ^{270/} He also made several other job applications, each time without success. ^{271/}

Oswald spent that weekend at the Paines' house. ^{272/} and on Monday, October 7, Ruth Paine drove Oswald to the bus station around noon so that he could go to Dallas to find employment and a place to live. Oswald said that the YMCA was too expensive, and therefore he intended to rent a room. ^{273/} At this time, Marina did not want to live with Lee since she "was expecting, and it would have been better to be with a woman who spoke English and Russian." ^{274/}

-
- ^{269/} Cunningham Exh. _____; Cunningham Affidavit; Adams Affidavit to come; Adams _____.
- ^{270/} Gangl Affidavit; Gangl Exh. 1.
- ^{271/} Cunningham Exh. _____; Adams Affidavit to come; Adams _____.
- ^{272/} 3 Hearings 12 (Ruth Paine); 1 Hearings 28 (Marina Oswald).
- ^{273/} 3 Hearings 30-31 (Ruth Paine); 1 Hearings 28 (Marina Oswald).
- ^{274/} 1 Hearings 28 (Marina Oswald).

Oswald inquired about the room on Beckley Street on October 7, that he was subsequently to live in, but there were no vacancies at the time. ^{275/} He responded to a "For Rent" sign at a rooming house at 621 Marsalas Street and thus rented that room for a week. He paid \$7.00 in advance and moved in on the same day. ^{276/}

According to the landlady, Oswald proceeded immediately to go out looking for work. He generally checked newspaper advertisements and he made a number of applications, but once more without success. When he was not out looking for work he was generally in his room. This was such a habit that according to the landlady, he spent all of the nights in his room. ^{277/} It was his practice to call Marina daily. ^{278/} Marina wrote that "Lee called twice a day, was worried about my health and about June." ^{279/}

On Friday, October 11, Oswald told the landlady that he was going to Irving for the weekend but that he would be back the following week. However, she refused to rent to him because she "didn't like him." However, she could not articulate what it was about Oswald she disliked. ^{280/}

^{275/} 10 Hearings 293
^{276/} (Mrs. A. C. Johnson)

^{276/} 6 Hearings 401-402 (Bledsoe).

^{277/} Id., at 404-406.

^{278/} 6 Hearings 404 (Bledsoe); 3 Hearings 45 (Ruth Paine); C. D. 6, p. 262.

^{279/} Comm'n Exh. 994, p. 38.

^{280/} 6 Hearings 405-406 (Bledsoe).

On Saturday morning, Oswald went to Irving where Ruth Paine picked him up at the bus station and took him to her house for the weekend. Then on Sunday, Ruth Paine gave Oswald a driving lesson. At this time he did not know how to drive. ^{281/}

On Monday, October 14, since Ruth Paine was going into Dallas to have a typewriter key fixed she drove Oswald into Dallas. ^{282/} In the morning Oswald went to Mrs. Bledsoe's rooming house where he had stayed and departed therefrom with one bag. ^{283/} On that same day, Oswald rented a room from Mrs. Johnson at 1026 North Beckley, and moved right in. He paid \$8.00 a week there and was given refrigerator and living room privileges. Oswald was registered as O. H. Lee, and that is how they all there. ^{284/} While this room rented for \$1.00, more than his previous one, Oswald preferred it since he felt that it was more comfortable. Also, he liked the television and refrigerator privileges. ^{285/}

^{281/} 3 Hearings 12, 32 (Ruth Paine).

^{282/} Id., at 32; 428-429 (Vol. 9).

^{283/} 6 Hearings 407 (Bledsoe).

^{284/} 10 Hearings 294 (Mrs. A. C. Johnson); Mrs. A. C. Johnson Exh. A; 6 Hearings 435-437 (Earlene Roberts).

^{285/} 3 Hearings 38-39 (Ruth Paine).

During the weekend while Oswald was at Irving, he told Mrs. Paine that he had received the last of the unemployment checks that were due him, and that it had been smaller than the others. Since he was very low on finances with Marina expecting the birth of their second child, it is no wonder that he looked discouraged as he went to look for work.^{286/} On Monday, Mrs. Paine mentioned her problems while at her neighbors house. A Mrs. Randle who was there, mentioned that her younger brother, Wesley Frazier, thought that there was a job opening at the Texas School Book Depository where worked. Marina, hearing this, asked Mrs. Paine to call the Texas School Book Depository to see if there were any openings.^{287/} Mrs. Paine called Mr. Roy S. Truly, Superintendent of the Texas School Book Depository and asked if Lee Oswald might be employed there. Truly said that Oswald should apply in person and that he would talk to him.^{288/} When Lee called the Paine house, Ruth Paine told him of this possibility of employment at the Texas School Book Depository.^{289/}

^{286/} 3 Hearings 5, 33, 37 (Ruth Paine); Comm'n Exh. 415.

^{287/} 3 Hearings 33-34 (Ruth Paine); 1 Hearings 29 (Marina Oswald); Comm'n Exh. 994, p. 38.

^{288/} 3 Hearings 34 (Ruth Paine); C. D. 994, p. 38; 3 Hearings 213 (Roy Truly).

^{289/} 3 Hearings 34-35 (Ruth Paine); Comm'n Exh. 994, p. 38.

On Tuesday, October 15, Oswald was interviewed by Truly and was hired on a temporary capacity. Oswald began work on the 16th, which was the beginning of a new pay period, and his pay was \$1.25 an hour. His duties were to fill book orders and his hours were from 8:00 until 4:45.^{290/} Oswald was elated at obtaining the job as was Marina.^{291/} While the work required little in the way of skill or experience,^{292/} Oswald seemed to like the job, although he desired to obtain a better one.^{293/} It is reported that Oswald did a satisfactory job at the Depository.^{294/} Hardly any of his fellow employees really knew Oswald, although a few commented that they thought he was strange.^{295/}

-
- ^{290/} 3 Hearings 214, 216 (Truly); TSED Records.
^{291/} Comm'n Exh. 994, p. 38; 3 Hearings 37 (Ruth Paine).
^{292/} 3 Hearings 214-216 (Truly).
^{293/} 1 Hearings 68 (Marina Oswald).
^{294/} 3 Hearings 214-215, 216 (Truly); 6 Hearings 328 (Shelley).
^{295/} 3 Hearings 217-218 (Truly); 6 Hearings 375 (Dougherty); 6 Hearings 394 (Hine); 6 Hearings 382-383 (Piper); 2 Hearings 219 (Frazier).

Sometime during the week, Oswald met Wesley Frazier, with whom he arranged to ride to Irving on weekends. On Friday, ^{296/} October 18, Frazier drove Oswald from work to the Paine home, and since it was Oswald's birthday, his wife and Ruth Paine ^{297/} provided him with a party to celebrate the occasion.

On Sunday, October 20, Oswald baby-sat with June and the Paine children while Mrs. Paine drove Marina to Parkland Hospital where she gave birth to Rachel. ^{298/} Oswald went to work on Monday but returned to Irving that night. He then visited Marina in the hospital. ^{299/} Marina wrote:

"Monday evening Lee visited me in the hospital. He was very happy at the birth of another daughter and even wept a little. He said that two daughters were better for each other-- two sisters. He stayed with me about two hours." ^{300/}
^{301/}

Oswald returned to Dallas the next morning.

-
- ^{296/} 3 Hearings 216-217 (Frazier); See (Marina Oswald); 3 Hearings 40, 67, 127 (Ruth Paine). 1 Hearings 51, 124
- ^{297/} 3 Hearings 40 (Ruth Paine); 1 Hearings 53 (Marina Oswald); Comm'n Exh. 994, p. 40.
- ^{298/} 3 Hearings 39 (Ruth Paine); 1 Hearings 54 (Marina Oswald).
- ^{299/} 3 Hearings 39-40 (Ruth Paine); Comm'n Exh. 994, p. 40.
- ^{300/} Comm'n Exh. 994, p. 40.
- ^{301/} 3 Hearings 40 (Ruth Paine).

At Dallas, Oswald generally spent his evenings in his room, presumably reading, although occasionally he took advantage of the television set. ^{302/} However, Oswald wrote a letter to Arnold Johnson advising that he had attended an ultra-right meeting headed by General Edwin A. Walker on the evening of October 23. He also said that he went to an American Civil Liberties Union meeting on the 25th with a friend of his. ^{303/} Oswald was brought to the American Civil Liberties Union meeting by Michael Paine. ^{304/} It was held at Southern Methodist University. At the meeting, in response to a statement that Birchers must not be considered anti-Semitic, Oswald rose and said that at a right-wing meeting he attended there were anti-Semitic and anti-Catholic statements, primarily by General Walker. Later in that meeting Lee Oswald was involved in a discussion with several people, including Frank Krystinik, a fellow employee of Michael Paine's at Bell Helicopter. During this conversation Oswald discussed his political and economic views. Oswald generally expounded Marxism. He admitted, however, that the United States was superior to Russia in the area of civil liberties. ^{305/} Just as others have said, Oswald's discussion was not very profound and his understanding not great. ^{306/}

302/ 6 Hearings 437 (Earlene Roberts).

303/ Arnold Johnson Exh. _____.

304/ 1 Hearings 54-55 (Marina Oswald); 2 Hearings 407-408
(Michael Paine).

305/ 2 Hearings 407-412 (Michael Paine); 9 Hearings 462-468
(Krystinik).

306/ 9 Hearings 465 (Krystinik).

Oswald returned to the Paine house on Friday, October 25, and again spent the weekend there. Marina and the new baby were home. All week Oswald had called Marina to see how she and the baby were. 307/

On Friday, November 1, Oswald applied for a post office box number 6227, at the Terminal Annex Post Office Station. He stated that his firm name was the Fair Play for Cuba Committee and the American Civil Liberties Union. 308/ That weekend he returned and spent it at the Paine house. 309/

Since the Spring of 1963, the FBI had kept tabs on the whereabouts of the Oswalds. The facts that he subscribed to the Worker, engaged in Fair Play for Cuba Committee activity, and traveled to Mexico were all known to the Dallas office of the FBI. 310/ FBI Agents went out to the Paine house on November 1 and on November 5, and spoke briefly with Ruth Paine, but at neither visit was Oswald there. 311/ As instructed by Lee, Marina jotted down the agent's name, telephone number, and license number, which she reported to Oswald. 312/ Mrs. Paine also told Lee

307/ 1 Hearings 51-55 (Marina Oswald); 3 Hearings 40-41 (Ruth Paine).

308/ C. D. 345, p. 22; Post Office records.

309/ 3 Hearings 41 (Ruth Paine).

310/ 4 Hearings 441-448 (Hosty); Comm'n Exh. 826; 4 Hearings 432-440 (Quigley).

311/ 4 Hearings 449-454 (Hosty); 1 Hearings 48, 55-57 (Marina Oswald)
3 Hearings 92, 96-104 (Ruth Paine).

312/ 1 Hearings 48 (Marina Oswald).

of the November 1st interview when he arrived that weekend. Apparently the fact that the FBI was interested in him bothered Oswald.^{313/} At one point he said, "They are trying to inhibit my activities."^{314/} Shortly thereafter, Oswald wrote the Soviet Embassy in Washington to inform them of "recent events." He absolved the Soviet Embassy in Mexico City for his failure there, by blaming the Cuban consulate. He then wrote:

"The Federal Bureau [sic] of Investigation is not now interested in my activities in the progressive organization Fair Play for Cuba Committee, of which I was secretary in New Orleans (state of Louisiana) since I no longer reside in that state. However, the FBI has visited us here in Dallas, Texas, on November 1st. Agent James P. Hasty [sic] warned me that if I engaged in F.P.C.C. activities in Texas the FBI will again take an 'interest' in me.

This agent also suggested to Marina Nichilayeva that she could remain in the United States under FBI 'protection,' that is, she could defect from the Soviet Union [sic], of course, I and my wife strongly protested these tactics by the notorious FBI.

Please inform us of the arrival of our Soviet entrance visa's [sic] as soon as they come."^{315/}

These alleged statements by and to the FBI never occurred.^{316/}

313/ 3 Hearings 101-102 (Ruth Paine); 1 Hearings 57 (Marina Oswald).

314/ Id., at 102.

315/ Comm'n Exh. 315.

316/ 1 Hearings 48-49 (Marina Oswald).

However, it is interesting to note that Oswald still expressed an interest in returning to the Soviet Union.

The following Friday, November 7, Oswald went as usual to the Paine house with Frazier. The next day Ruth Paine drove Oswald to the Texas Drivers' License Examining Station; however, it was closed due to the fact that it was an election day. On Monday, November 11, Oswald stayed at the Paine house since it was Veterans' Day and because of this Ruth Paine was able to give Oswald another driving lesson. She had given him ^{one} other lesson on October 13. ^{317/} Oswald's only other known driving experience took place in New Orleans when John Murret let him have the wheel for a short while. ^{318/} The evidence indicates that Oswald was unable to drive an automobile. ^{319/}

On the following weekend, Oswald did not go to the Paine home. Marina had asked Lee not to come because it was Mrs. Paine's daughter's birthday and Michael Paine would be there.

317/

Ruth Paine Affidavit; Comm'n Exh. 425; 2 Hearings 505-507, 513-515 (Ruth Paine); 3 Hearings 41 (Ruth Paine); 1 Hearings 62 (Marina Oswald).

318/

8 Hearings 191 (John Murret).

319/

See Liebeler.

Because Lee did not like Michael, Marina had made her request that he not come. Also, Marina felt that since Lee had stayed a three day weekend, the week before, he would abuse Mrs. Paine's hospitality by coming this weekend. Mrs. Paine said that Lee telephoned Marina Saturday afternoon and said that he had been to the drivers' license station to get a driver's permit that morning, but because of the long line he did not wait.^{320/}

On Monday, November 18, at Marina's request, Ruth Paine made a call to Oswald at the number where he had told Marina he could be reached. When she asked for Mr. Oswald, she was told that no one by that name was there. Marina was quite surprised. The next day Lee called, and Marina was upset about the call and argued with Lee. Oswald apparently was angry that he had been called and told Marina he was using a fictitious name.^{321/} On Wednesday Oswald did not call at all, which was unusual.^{322/}

320/

1 Hearings 54, 63 (Marina Oswald); 2 Hearings 515-516 (Ruth Paine); 3 Hearings 41 (Ruth Paine).

321/

1 Hearings 53, 54, 63, 66 (Marina Oswald); 3 Hearings 43-46 (Ruth Paine).

322/

3 Hearings 45-46 (Ruth Paine).

On Thursday, November 21, in the morning, Oswald asked Frazier to take him home that night. Oswald said he was going home to get some curtain rods to put in an apartment.^{323/} Frazier complied with the request and drove him to the Paine residence.^{324/} His arrival was a surprise to his wife and to Ruth Paine because he had never previously returned to Irving during the week and it was his usual custom to ask permission of Ruth Paine before arriving for his weekend visit.^{325/}

Apparently Lee had returned because he had felt badly about the argument he had had with Marina over the use of his fictitious name.^{326/} Marina testified that Oswald said upon arriving that he came because he was lonely since he had not come the preceding weekend, and he Oswald spent the time before dinner in the lawn playing "wanted/with his daughter, June.^{328/} At this time, according to Marina, to make his peace with [her]."^{327/}

^{323/} 2 Hearings 222 (Frazier).

^{324/} Id., at 223.

^{325/} 3 Hearings 46, 56-57 (Ruth Paine); 9 Hearings 414 (Ruth Paine); 2 Hearings 508 (Ruth Paine); 1 Hearings 65 (Marina Oswald).

^{326/} 1 Hearings 64-65 (Marina Oswald); 3 Hearings 46 (Ruth Paine); 2 Hearings 508 (Ruth Paine).

^{327/} 1 Hearings 65 (Marina Oswald).

^{328/} 3 Hearings 46-47, 56-60 (Ruth Paine); 1 Hearings 65 (Marina Oswald).

when Oswald attempted to talk with her she would not answer. When he tried to please her, and she continued to refuse to talk to him, he became very upset. He asked her to live with him in Dallas, but she refused.^{329/} Following supper, Ruth Paine and Marina were busy cleaning house and preparing their children for bed while Lee watched television.^{330/}

From here on out, Chapter 4 material and Mr. Pollok's material on what occurred in the jail, etc., will fit in. I have no expertise whatsoever on these areas⁷.

329/

1 Hearings 65-66 (Marina Oswald).

330/

1 Hearings 66 (Marina Oswald); 3 Hearings 60 (Ruth Paine);
9 Hearings 418 (Ruth Paine).

FOOTNOTES TO CHAPTER 4

1. See Chapter 3 supra.
- 1a. Yeargan Affidavit; Lux Affidavit; 7 Hearings 364 (Waldman).
2. Feldsott Affidavit.
3. 7 Hearings 364-365 (Waldman); 120 Hearings 370 (Scibor).
4. 7 Hearings 365-368 (Waldman); Waldman Exhibits 7, 8, 9, 10; Comm'n Exh's. 773, 788; Cadigan Exhibits 3a, 11, 12.
5. 7 Hearings 361-364 (Waldman); Waldman Exh's. 3, 4.
6. Waldman Exh. 7.
- 6a. C. D. 682; 3 Hearings 393 (Frazier).
7. See also Comm'n Exh. 792; Holmes Exh. 3; Cadigan Exh. 13; 7 Hearings 295 (Holmes); C. D. 1258, p. 17.
8. 4 Hearings 377-378 (Cole).
9. Cadigan 19-23 (old transcript).
10. 7 Hearings 295 (Holmes); Comm'n Exh's. 791-792; Holmes Exh. 3; Cadigan Exh. 13.
11. Ruth Paine 2955-2970; Marina Oswald 264-266, 7376 (old transcripts).
12. See n. 4 supra.
13. Cadigan 6-8, 15-17 (old transcripts); 4 Hearings 361 (Cole).
14. Comm'n Exh's. 788, 789; 7 Hearings 296 (Holmes); Cadigan Exh. 11.
15. 4 Hearings 373 (Cole); Cadigan 16 (old transcript).
16. 3 Hearings 300-301 (McDonald); Comm'n Exh. 143; 7 Hearings 54 (Hill); 7 Hearings 21-22 (Carroll).
17. 7 Hearings 376 (Michaelis); Comm'n Exh's. 135, 790; Goldstein Affidavit; Cadigan Exh. 12; See infra, p. 52.
18. 4 Hearings 375 (Cole); Cadigan 18, 19 (old transcript).
19. Comm'n Exh's. 817, 818; Cadigan Exh. 22; 7 Hearings 296 (Holmes); C. D. 296, p. 3; C. D. 1258, p. 19.

20. 4 Hearings 397-398 (Cole); Cadigan 39-42 (old transcript).
21. 1 Hearings 64-65 (Marina Oswald).
- 21a. Marina Oswald 7385-7389 (old transcript).
22. See e.g. Comm'n Exh. 819; C. D. 365 (Liebeler will put in evidence).
23. 1 Hearings 64-65 (Marina Oswald); See also Marina 7385-7389 (old transcript).
24. Ibid.
25. Comm'n Exh. 801; C. D. 5, p. 93, 140-141; 7 Hearings 187-188 (Stovall); 7 Hearings 228 (Rose); C. D. 1258, p. 20.
26. Comm'n Exh. 795; C. D. 5, p. 93, 140-141; 7 Hearings 187-188 (Stovall); 7 Hearings 228 (Rose); C. D. 1258, p. 22.
27. Cadigan 27 (old transcript); 4 Hearings 380 (Cole).
28. Comm'n Exh. 800; 7 Hearings 195 (Stovall).
29. 4 Hearings 380 (Cole).
30. 4 Hearings 380-382, 385-386 (Cole); Comm'n Exh's. 800, 811.
31. Compare Comm'n Exh. 801 with Comm'n Exh. 795.
32. Comm'n Exh's. 806-810, 812; 4 Hearings 389 (Cole).
33. C. D. 5, p. 94, 140-141; 7 Hearings 228 (Rose); C. D. 1258, p. 23.
34. Comm'n Exh. 813; C. D. 816, p. 281; C. D. 1258, p. 25.
35. 4 Hearings 394-396 (Cole).
36. C. D. 6, p. 200; C. D. 75, pp. 458-459.
37. 7 Hearings 296 (Holmes); See at n. 19, supra; C. D. _____.
- 37a. FBI Doc. D-14.
- 37b. FBI Doc. D-68.
- 37c. C. D. 405, p. 14.

38. 1 Hearings 91 (Marina Oswald).
39. See e.g. Comm'n Exh's. 38, 55-56.
40. See at pp. supra.
41. 4 Hearings 261 (Day); 4 Hearings 20 (Latona).
42. 4 Hearings 1 (Latona).
43. Id. at 20-24.
44. 4 Hearings 260 (Day).
45. Id. 260-261; 4 Hearings 30 (Latona); Comm'n Exh's. 139, 637.
46. 4 Hearings 24 (Latona).
47. 4 Hearings 261 (Day); 4 Hearings 23 (Latona); Comm'n Exh's. 637, 658.
48. 4 Hearings 24 (Latona).
49. Ibid; Comm'n Exh's. 637-639.
50. 4 Hearings 23 (Latona); 4 Hearings 259, 261 (Day).
51. 4 Hearings 258, 259 (Day); 4 Hearings 22, 29 (Latona).
52. 4 Hearings 50 (Mandella).
53. 4 Hearings 47-48 (Latona).
54. 4 Hearings 81, 83 (Stombaugh); Comm'n Exh. 674.
55. See Comm'n Exh's. 150; 673, 674-678; 3 Hearings 302 (McDonald).
56. 4 Hearings 56, 74 (Stombaugh).
57. Id. at 83-87.
58. Id. at 88.
59. Id. at 87.
60. Id. at 88.
61. 1 Hearings 119 (Marina Oswald).

62. 1 Hearings 13-14 (Marina Oswald).
63. George Affidavit; Comm'n Exh's. 712, 713; 4 Hearings 237, 241 (Fritz).
64. 1 Hearings 15-16, 117-118 (Marina Oswald).
65. Comm'n Exh's. 133a, 133b, 134a, 134b; 1 Hearings 117-118 (Marina Oswald); Marina Oswald 7395-7396, 7410 (old transcript); Comm'n Exh. 750.
66. Comm'n Exh. 749; 7 Hearings 194 (Stovall); 7 Hearings 231 (Rose); 7 Hearings 215 (Moore); C. D. 1258, p. 16. The recovered negative was of the picture introduced as Comm'n Exh. 133b.
67. 4 Hearings 283 (Shaneyfelt).
68. Id. at 284-288.
69. Id. at 284.
70. _____; 4 Hearings 289 (Shaneyfelt).
71. Compare Comm'n Exh's. 133a and 133b.
72. Marina Oswald 7410 (old transcript).
73. Comm'n Exh. 133a.
74. 4 Hearings 281 (Shaneyfelt); Comm'n Exh. 748.
75. 4 Hearings 281 (Shaneyfelt).
76. See supra at ^{4mo} n. 3, 63 163.
77. C. D. 1183 (to be confirmed in new Shaneyfelt deposition).
78. 1 Hearings 15, 118 (Marina Oswald); See infra at (date of Walker shooting).
79. Michaelis ^{Ex 5} Waldman ⁴⁸⁷
80. Comm'n Exh's. 712, 713, 714; 4 Hearings 237, 241 (Fritz).
81. 4 Hearings 288 (Shaneyfelt).

- 81a. 4 Hearings 290-294 (Shaneyfelt).
- 81b. Id. at 292-294 _____.
82. 3 Hearings 214 (Truly).
83. Id. at 214-215; 6 Hearings 328 (Shelley).
84. Id. at 215; 6 Hearings 328 (Shelley).
85. See pp. _____ surpa.
86. 4 Hearings 269, 272, 277 (Day); Comm'n Exh's. 654, 733, 734; 7 Hearings 147 (Studebaker); Studebaker Exh. J; Shelley 42 (old transcript); measurements.
87. 4 Hearings 269, 270-271, 277 (Day); Comm'n Exh's. 641, 733, 734; 7 Hearings 141-143, 147 (Studebaker); Studebaker Exh's. A, B, D, E, J. measurements.
88. 4 Hearings 251, 269, 277 (Day); Comm'n Exh's. 481, 482, 653, 733, 734; 7 Hearings 141-143, 147 (Studebaker); Studebaker Exh's. A, B, D, E, J. measurements.
89. Shelley 38-41 (old transcript); 3 Hearings 232, 236 (Truly).
90. 7 Hearings 149 (Studebaker).
91. 4 Hearings 269, 277 (Day); Comm'n Exh's. 648, 733, 744; 7 Hearings 144-145, 147 (Studebaker); Studebaker Exh. J.
92. See 4 Hearings 30-44 (Latona).
93. 4 Hearings 31, 38, 42 (Latona).
94. Id. at 42.
95. Id. at 32, 34.
96. Shelley 42-44 (old transcript); 3 Hearings 231 (Truly).
97. 3 Hearings 232 (Truly); Shelley 39 (old transcript).
98. Shelley 43, 44 (old transcript); See 3 Hearings 232 (Truly); 7 Hearings 149 (Studebaker).
99. 4 Hearings 269-270 (Day); Comm'n Exh. 649.

100. 4 Hearings 269 (Day).
101. (Exhibit to come); 4 Hearings 269 (Day).
102. 4 Hearings 38 (Latona).
103. Id. at 39.
104. Ibid.
105. Id. at 38-40.
106. 4 Hearings 51, 52, 54 (Mandella); Comm'n Exh. 662.
107. 4 Hearings 55 (Mandella).
108. 4 Hearings 47-48 (Latona).
109. Id. at 31, 38, 42.
110. C. D. 1136; 4 Hearings 42-44 (Latona).
111. Comm'n Exh's. 142, 626.
112. 4 Hearings 266-267 (Day); 7 Hearings 143-^{145, 149}(Studebaker); Studebaker Exh. F.
113. See Comm'n Exh. 142; FBI visual aid; 3 Hearings 395 (R. A. Frazier).
114. 4 Hearings 267 (Day).
115. 4 Hearings 3-4 (Latona).
116. Id. at 4-5.
117. Id. at 7.
118. Id. at 8.
119. 4 Hearings 47-48 (Latona).
120. 4 Hearings 50-51 (Mandella).
121. 4 Hearings 47-48 (Latona); 4 Hearings 50-51 (Mandella); Comm'n Exh. 662.
122. 6 Hearings 347, 349 (Givens).
123. Id. at 354.

124. Id. at 349.
125. Ibid.
126. Id. at 349-350, 353.
127. Id. at 350-351.
128. Id. at 351; 3 Hearings 223 (Truly).
129. 6 Hearings 351 (Givens).
130. Ibid.
131. 6 Hearings 342-345 (Kaiser); Kaiser Exh. A; Comm'n Exh. 506; Shelley 45 (old transcript); 6 Hearings 335 (Pinkston); 3 Hearings 233-235 (Truly).
132. Exh. FBI D-1; ^{155; C. D. 897, p. 170.} 6 Hearings 344 (Kaiser); 6 Hearings 335 (Pinkston).
133. 6 Hearings 344 (Kaiser); 6 Hearings 335 (Pinkston).
134. Exh. _____; 6 Hearings 335 (Pinkston); 6 Hearings 332-333 (Shelley); 3 Hearings 215 (Truly).
135. 3 Hearings 144-147 (Brennan); 7 Hearings 354 (Sorrels).
136. 3 Hearings 142-144 (Brennan); Comm'n Exh's. 477-479.
- 136a. Comm'n Exh. 429; 3 Hearings 142-143 (Brennan); Zaprunder De
137. 3 Hearings 149, 157 (Brennan); Citation to come from FBI.
138. 3 Hearings 142 (Brennan).
139. 3 Hearings 143 (Brennan).
140. Id. 143-144; See generally 7 Hearings 348-351 (Sorrels).
141. 3 Hearings 145 (Brennan); 6 Hearings 322-323 (Sawyer); 3 Hearings 197 (Norman); 3 Hearings 207 (Jarman); 7 Hearings 349 (Sorrels).
142. 6 Hearings 321 (Sawyer); Sawyer Exh. A; Comm'n Exh. 705, pp. 8, 75.
143. C. D. 816, p. 13.
144. 3 Hearings 144 (Brennan).
145. C. D. 5, p. 92.
146. C. D. 305, p. 1.
- 146a. C. D. 365, pp. 19, 35; Martello Affidavit.

146. Gave int. at 140 and 150. See e.g. FBI D-29; D-14; D-68; D-38; Comm'n Exh. 496.
147. Comm'n Exh. 705, p. 21.
148. C. D. 705, pp. 79-80.
149. Comm'n Exh. 705, p. 27.
150. 3 Hearings 144 (Brennan).
151. Comm'n Exh's. 481, 715, 733, 734.
152. Comm'n Exh's. 715, 733, 734.
153. Chapter 3 supra.
154. See 5 Hearings 167 (Frazier).
155. Comm'n Exh's. 480, 481; Dillard Exh's. A, C, D.; 6 Hearings 164-166 (Dillard).
156. 3 Hearings 144 (Brennan).
157. See e.g. Comm'n Exh's. 481, 482.
158. 3 Hearings 174 (Williams); 3 Hearings 190-191 (Norman); 3 Hearings 204 (Jarman); Comm'n Exh's. 485, 486, 494.
159. Comm'n Exh's. 485, 486, 494.
160. See Comm'n Exh's. 485, 486, 494; 715, 733, 734.
161. 3 Hearings 146, 156 (Brennan); 3 Hearings 197 (Norman); but see 7 Hearings 349 (Sorrels).
162. 3 Hearings 185 (Brennan).
163. 3 Hearings 197 (Norman); 3 Hearings 207 (Jarman).
164. 3 Hearings 197 (Norman).
165. 3 Hearings 207 (Jarman).
166. 3 Hearings 148 (Brennan); 7 Hearings 355 (Sorrels).
167. 3 Hearings 148 (Brennan); but see 7 Hearings 354-355 (Sorrels).
168. C. D. 5, pp. 15-16; 3 Hearings 155 (Brennan).

169. C. D. 329, pp. 7-9; 3 Hearings 155-156 (Brennan).
170. 3 Hearings 155 (Brennan).
171. Id. at 148.
172. Ibid.; see also Id. at 155.
173. 3 Hearings 148 (Brennan); 7 Hearings 355 (Sorrels).
174. 6 Hearings 193-200 (Fischer); 6 Hearings 203-205 (Edwards).
175. 6 Hearings 192 (Fischer); 6 Hearings 202-203 (Edwards).
176. 3 Hearings 141 (Brennan).
177. 6 Hearings 193 (Fischer); 3 Hearings 142 (Brennan).
178. 6 Hearings 193 (Fischer).
179. Ibid.
180. Ibid.
181. Ibid.
182. Id. at 194.
183. Ibid.
184. Ibid.
185. Ibid.
186. Id. at 197-198.
187. Id. at 197.
188. Id. at 198.
189. Ibid.
190. Id. at 198-199.
191. 6 Hearings 203 (Edwards).
192. Id. at 203-204.

193. 1 Hearings 21-22 (Marina Oswald); C. D. 205, p. 735.
194. 1 Hearings 21-22, 54 (Marina Oswald); but see 1 Hearings 65 (Marina Oswald); Contra. C. D. 205, p. 736.
195. 1 Hearings 26 (Marina Oswald); 3 Hearings 4-5, 7, 10-11, 12 (Ruth Paine).
196. 1 Hearings 26 (Marina Oswald).
197. 3 Hearings 19-21, 25 (Ruth Paine); 2 Hearings 507-508 (R. Paine).
198. 1 Hearings 26, 52, 53, 67-68; 74 (Marina Oswald); Marina Oswald Affidavit C. D. 87, p. 235.
199. 1 Hearings 26, 52 (Marina Oswald).
200. 2 Hearings 414-416 (M. Paine); 9 Hearings 437-440 (M. Paine).
201. Id. at 417; 9 Hearings 442-443 (M. Paine).
202. 3 Hearings 27-39 (Ruth Paine); 1 Hearings 51 (Marina Oswald); 6 Hearings 401-402 (Bledsoe); 10 Hearings 293-294 (Mrs. A.C. Johnson); 6 Hearings 436 (E. Roberts).
203. 6 Hearings 401-402, 404, 406 (Bledsoe); 3 Hearings 38-39 (Ruth Paine).
204. 10 Hearings 294-295 (Mrs. A.C. Johnson); 6 Hearings 436 (E. Roberts).
205. 10 Hearings 297 (Mrs. A.C. Johnson); 6 Hearings 402-403, 420-423, 426 (Bledsoe). See also 6 Hearings 440 (E. Roberts).
206. 2 Hearings 212-213, 217 (Frazier); 1 Hearings 51, 124 (Marina Oswald); 3 Hearings 40, 67, 127 (Ruth Paine).
207. 3 Hearings 41, 42 (Ruth Paine); 1 Hearings 54, 58 (Marina Oswald); 2 Hearings 218 (Frazier).
208. 1 Hearings 51, 124 (Marina Oswald); 3 Hearings 40, 67, 68, 127 (Ruth Paine); 2 Hearings 218 (Frazier); but see 1 Hearings 55 (Marina Oswald).
209. 2 Hearings 220 (Frazier).
210. 2 Hearings 221, 241 (Frazier).
211. See infra. at p. _____.
212. 2 Hearings 222 (Frazier).

213. Id. at 223.
214. 2 Hearings 247-248 (Randle).
215. 10 Hearings 297 (Mrs. A.C. Johnson).
216. 3 Hearings 72-78 (Ruth Paine); 9 Hearings 421-425 (Ruth Paine); Ruth Paine Exh's. 275, 276; Comm'n Exh. 449.
217. 3 Hearings 75-76 (Ruth Paine).
218. 1 Hearings 68 (Marina Oswald).
219. Id. at 67, 73.
220. 2 Hearings 226-227 (Frazier); 3 Hearings 395 (Frazier); FBI Visual Aids.
221. 2 Hearings 252 (Cortlandt Cunningham).
222. 2 Hearings 223 (Frazier); 3 Hearings 46, 57 (Ruth Paine); Marina Oswald 65 (?)
223. 3 Hearings 46, 56-57 (Ruth Paine); 9 Hearings 414 (Ruth Paine); 1 Hearing 65 (Marina Oswald); 2 Hearings 508 (Ruth Paine).
224. 1 Hearings 64-65 (Marina Oswald); 3 Hearings 46 (Ruth Paine); 2 Hearings 508 (Ruth Paine).
225. 3 Hearings 46-47, 56-60 (Ruth Paine); 1 Hearings 65 (Marina Oswald).
226. 3 Hearings 48, 59-61 (Ruth Paine); 9 Hearings 418 (Ruth Paine); 1 Hearings 71 (Marina Oswald).
227. 3 Hearings 60 (Ruth Paine); 9 Hearings 418 (Ruth Paine); Comm'n Exh. 430; 3 Hearings 52 (Ruth Paine); 9 Hearings 397 (Ruth Paine).
228. Comm'n Exh's. 430, 434; 3 Hearings 52, 53 (Ruth Paine); 3 Hearings 58 (Ruth Paine); Comm'n Exh. 429, 430; 3 Hearings 29, 52 (Ruth Paine); 9 Hearings 402 (Ruth Paine).

229. 9 Hearings 408, 410 (Ruth Paine); Comm'n Exh. 140; 3 Hearings 20-24, 47 (Ruth Paine); 2 Hearings 437 (M.R. Paine); 1 Hearings 26, 52, 53, 67-68, 74, 119 (Marina Oswald); Marina Oswald Affidavit C. D. 87, p. 235.
230. 3 Hearings 47 (Ruth Paine).
231. Id. at 47, 63.
232. Id. at 48-49, 65.
233. 1 Hearings 66-67 (Marina Oswald).
234. 1 Hearings 66-67 (Marina Oswald); 3 Hearings 58-65, 67 (Ruth Paine).
235. 1 Hearings 120 (Marina Oswald); C. D. 7, p. 293; Comm'n Exh. 142.
236. 1 Hearings 72-73 (Marina Oswald); 3 Hearings 68, 112-113 (Ruth Paine); 2 Hearings 224-226 (Frazier).
237. 1 Hearings 66, 72-73 (Marina Oswald).
238. 2 Hearings 225-231 (Frazier); 2 Hearings 248-249 (Randle).
239. C. D. 81b, pp. 25-26, 53.
240. 2 Hearings 248 (Randle).
241. Id. at 251.
242. Id. at 248-249.
243. Id. at 249-250.
244. 2 Hearings 225-226 (Frazier).
245. Id. at 226.
246. Ibid.
247. Ibid.
248. Id. at 228.
249. Id. at 220.

250. Id. at 227-231, 239; Comm'n Exh's. 361, 362.

251. See e.g., 6 Hearings 383 (Piper); 3 Hearings 164-165 (Williams); 3 Hearings 188 (Norman); 3 Hearings 200 (Jarman); 3 Hearings 218-219 (Truly); 6 Hearings 328 (Shelley); 6 Hearings 342 (Kaiser); 6 Hearings 348-349 (Givens); 6 Hearings 358-359 (West); 6 Hearings 364-365 (Arce); 6 Hearings 337 (Lovelady).

252. 6 Hearings 376 (Dougherty).
253. 4 Hearings 3-8, 47-48 (Latona); 4 Hearings 50-51 (Mandella).
254. 4 Hearings 7-9 (Latona); Comm'n Exh's. 142, 626.
255. 4 Hearings 5, 47-48 (Latona).
256. 4 Hearings 266-267 (Day); 7 Hearings 143-145, 149 (Studebaker); Studebaker F.
257. See Comm'n Exh. 142; 4 Hearings 266 (Day).
258. 3 Hearings 395 (Frazier); FBI visual aids.
259. See Comm'n Exh's. 508, 723, 726; 4 Hearings 265-266 (Day); 3 Hearings 285-286, 289 (Mooney).
260. Comm'n Exh. 140; 1 Hearings 119 (Marina Oswald); 4 Hearings 60 (Stombaugh).
261. 4 Hearings 57-58 (Stombaugh).
262. 4 Hearings 58 (Stombaugh); FBI visual aid.
263. 4 Hearings 76-78 (Stombaugh).
264. Id. at 78.
265. Ibid.
266. Ibid.
267. Id. at 81; See generally Id. at 76-81.
268. 4 Hearings 44-45 (Latona).
269. Id. at 7.
270. 3 Hearings 228 (Frazier).
271. See Comm'n Exh. 677, which indicates it was picked up by Robert Lee Studebaker of the Dallas Police Force on November 22, 1963; 4 Hearings 89-90. (Cadigan).
272. 4 Hearings 93 (Cadigan).
273. Id. at 90-95.
274. Id. at 93.

276. 4 Hearings 92, 93, 97, 99, 100 (Cadigan).
277. C. D. 7, p. 292; Comm'n Exh. 364; 4 Hearings 93 (Cadigan).
278. 4 Hearings 94-96, 99-100 (Cadigan).
279. Id. at 96.
280. 4 Hearings 96 (Cadigan); C. D. 897, p. 161.
- 280a. Citation (?)
281. 1 Hearings 73-74 (Marina Oswald).
282. Id. at 73; 7 Hearings 229-230 (Rose); 3 Hearings 78-79, 81 (Paine).
283. 3 Hearings 79 (Ruth Paine).
284. 3 Hearings 20-21, 79 (Ruth Paine); 1 Hearings 74 (Marina Oswald).
285. 7 Hearings 305 (Holmes); Holmes Exh. 4, p. 3-4; see also 4 Hearings 218-219, 223, 229 (Fritz).
286. Id.
287. 2 Hearings 220 (Frazier).
288. Id. at 226; 2 Hearings 249-250 (Randle).
289. 3 Hearings 395 (Frazier); FBI visual aid.
290. 2 Hearings 241 (Frazier); see also Frazier at 228, 243.
291. 2 Hearings 243 (Frazier).
292. C. D. 7, p. 295.
293. 2 Hearings 249 (Randle).
294. Id. at 250.
295. 2 Hearings 239 (Frazier);
296. 2 Hearings 249 (Randle). } See C. D. 7, p. 299.
297. Id. at 248.
298. 2 Hearings 243.(Frazier).

299. Id. at 229.
300. 3 Hearings 297 (McDonald); C. D. 1002b, p. 8; C. D. 1002c, p. 1; Comm'n Exh. 522.
301. C. D. 1002b, p. 8.
302. Comm'n Exh. 705, p. 8; Sawyer Dep. B, p. 1; 7 Hearings 77 (Pierce).
303. 7 Hearings 75 (Putnam); 7 Hearings 77 (Pierce).
304. Comm'n Exh. 705, p. 8; 4 Hearings 179 (Curry); (not in Sawyer Exh. A. See 4 Hearings 185-186 (Curry)).
305. Comm'n Exh. 705, p. 12; Sawyer Exh. A.; 4 Hearings 184 (Curry); 7 Hearings 75 (Putnam).
306. 7 Hearings 75 (Putnam).
307. Comm'n Exh. 705, pp. 8-12.
308. Id. at 12.
- 308a. Id. at 78.
309. 3 Hearings 306-307, 313 (Markham).
310. Id. at 307.
311. Id. at 307-308, 313-316; 3 Hearings 343 (Barbara Davis); 6 Hearings 457 (Virginia Davis).
312. Id. at 308-309.
313. Ibid., Id. at 321.
314. Id. at 308, 316.
315. Id. at 309, 320.
316. 7 Hearings 68 (Poe).
317. Comm'n Exh. 705, p. 21.
318. C. D. 81b, p. 293; 3 Hearings 310 (Markham).
319. 3 Hearings 311 (Markham); See 4 Hearings 176 (Curry); 4 Hearings 212 (Fritz); 7 Hearings 253-254 (Graves); 7 Hearings 263 (Leavelle); C. D. 81b, p. 293; but see Curry 175.
320. C. D. 81b, p.293; 7 Hearings 254 (Graves).
321. 7 Hearings 252 (Graves).

322. Id. at 254.
323. 3 Hearings 311 (Markham).
324. 3 Hearings 322-327 (Scoggins); FBI visual aid.
325. 3 Hearings 334 (Scoggins); C. D. 81b, p. 293;
7 Hearings 295-296 (Leavelle).
326. Id. at 334-335.
327. 6 Hearings 446-449 (Benavides).
328. Comm'n Exh. 705, p. 18; 6 Hearings 449 (Benavides).
329. 6 Hearings 450 (Benavides); 7 Hearings 68 (Poe);
C. D. 1258, pp. 7-8.
330. 6 Hearings 451-452 (Benavides); 7 Hearings 263-264
(Leavelle).
331. 3 Hearings 343-345 (Barbara Davis); 6 Hearings 456-458
(Virginia Davis).
332. 3 Hearings 345 (Barbara Davis).
333. Id. at 345-346; 6 Hearings 460, 463-464 (Virginia Davis);
7 Hearings 153 (Dhority); C. D. 1258, pp. 7-8.
334. C. D. 81b, p. 293; 6 Hearings 461 (Virginia Davis);
3 Hearings 349 (Barbara Davis); 7 Hearings 153-154
(Dhority); 7 Hearings 250 (Brown).
335. 3 Hearings 348 (Barbara Davis).
336. 3 Hearings 349 (Barbara Davis).
337. 6 Hearings 462 (Virginia Davis).
338. C. D. 81b, p. 293; 6 Hearings 462 (Virginia Davis);
3 Hearings 350 (Barbara Davis); 7 Hearings 153 (Dhority);
7 Hearings 250 (Brown).
339. 3 Hearings 350 (Barbara Davis).
340. 6 Hearings 462 (Virginia Davis).
341. 6 Hearings 462 (Virginia Davis); 3 Hearings 350 (Barbara
Davis).

342. 3 Hearings 352-353 (Callaway); Guinyard 41-49 (old transcript).
343. 3 Hearings 353-354 (Callaway).
344. Guinyard 49 (old transcript).
345. 3 Hearings 354 (Callaway).
346. Ibid.; 3 Hearings 332 (Scoggins).
347. Guinyard 49-50 (old transcript).
348. C. D. 81b, p. 293; 7 Hearings 264 (Leavelle); 3 Hearings 355-356 (Callaway); Guinyard 53 (old transcript).
349. 3 Hearings 355 (Callaway).
350. Guinyard 53 (old transcript).
351. Guinyard 54 (old transcript); 3 Hearings 355 (Callaway).
352. 7 Hearings 83-84 (Smith).
353. Id. 84-85.
354. Id. at 85.
- 354a. See insert 354(a) and 354(b) at bottom of page and back.
355. 3 Hearings 300-301 (McDonald); 7 Hearings 54-55 (Hill); 7 Hearings 24-25 (Carroll); 7 Hearings 68-69 (Poe); Comm'n Exh. 594.
356. 6 Hearings 449-451 (Benavides); 3 Hearings 345-346 (Barbara Davis); 6 Hearings 463-464 (Virginia Davis); C. D. 1258, pp. 7-9.
357. 3 Hearings 462, 465-466, 468 (Cunningham).
358. Id. at 466.
359. 3 Hearings 513 (Nicol).
360. C. D. 1258, p. 9; Comm'n Exh's. 602-605.
361. 3 Hearings 475-477 (Cunningham).
362. Id. at 484.
363. Id. at 475-476.
- 364.
365. 3 Hearings 513-514 (Nicol).

354(a) C.D. 1083; C.D. 1304

354b. See e.g., 4 Hearings 212, 217 (Fritz);
4 Hearings 176, 217 (Curry); 7 Hearings 125-128,
129, 131-132 (Boyd); 7 Hearings 154, 156 (Dhority);
7 Hearings 167-168, 169-170, 171-172 (Sims);
7 Hearings 262-267 (Leavelle); 7 Hearings 249-250
(C. W. Brown); 7 Hearings 233-235 (Perry); 7 Hearings 235-
239 (Clark); 7 Hearings 239-243 (Ables); 7 Hearings 243-
246 (Lujan). / Oswald's protestations during one of the
showups may have detracted from the reliability of the
identification. See supra at p. _____.

7 Hearings 355
(Sorrels).

366. 3 Hearings 475-476 (Cunningham).
367. Id. at 466.
368. 3 Hearings 342 (Callaway).
369. E.g., 6 Hearings 447 (Benavides) (3 shots); 6 Hearings 456 (Virginia Davis) (2 shots); 3 Hearings 343 (Barbara Davis) (2 shots); 3 Hearings 308 (Markham) (3 shots); 3 Hearings 325 (Scoggins) (3 or 4 shots).
370. Goldstein Affidavit; 7 Hearings 373 (Michaelis).
371. 7 Hearings 373-375 (Michaelis); Michaelis Exh. 1..
372. 7 Hearings 376 (Michaelis); Comm'n Exh's. 135, 790.
373. Comm'n Exh's. 135, 790; 7 Hearings 373-377 (Michaelis).
374. 7 Hearings 376-378 (Michaelis); Michaelis Exh's. 2-5.
375. 4 Hearings 375 (Cole); Cadigan 18-19 (old transcript).
376. 1 Hearings 118 (Marina Oswald).
377. Id. at 120.
378. Ibid.

- 379 ~~A~~. 6 Hearings 440 (E. Roberts); Comm'n Exh. 705 (Dallas Police Dept., channel 1) p. 18; Comm'n Exh. 705 (Dallas Police Dept., channel 2) p. 78.
- 380 ~~B~~. 6 Hearings 439-440 (E. Roberts).
- 381 ~~C~~. Comm'n Exh. 705 (Sheriff's Office, p. 10); Comm'n Exh. 705 (Dallas Police Dept., channel 1) p. 22; Comm'n Exh. 705 (Dallas Police Dept., channel 2) p. 82.
- 382 ~~D~~. Dep. Exh. B. (Hill); 3 Hearings 302 (McDonald); 7 Hearings 53 (Hill).
- 383 ~~E~~. Comm'n Exh. 705 (Dallas Police Dept., channel 1) p. 21.
- 384 ~~F~~. 7 Hearings 68, 69 (Poe).
- 385 ~~G~~. Comm'n Exh. 705 (Dallas Police Dept., channel 1) p. 21.
- 386 ~~H~~. 7 Hearings 116 (Westbrook).
- 387 ~~I~~. Ibid.
- 388 ~~J~~. Id., at 117-118.
- 389 ~~K~~. Id., at 118.
- 390 ~~L~~. Comm'n Doc. 897, FBI Report (April 15, 1964) p. 502.
- 391 ~~M~~. Comm'n Exh. 163; 6 Hearings 345 (Kaiser).
- 392 ~~N~~. 1 Hearings 122 (Marina Oswald).
- 393 ~~O~~. 7 Hearings 117-118 (Westbrook).
- 394 ~~P~~. 1 Hearings 121-122 (Marina Oswald).
- 395 ~~Q~~. 6 Hearings 439 (E. Roberts).
- 396 ~~R~~. 3 Hearings 356 (Callaway).
- 397 ~~S~~. _____ Hearings _____ (Guinyard) Dep. Vol. 95, pp. 57-58; 7 Hearings 85 (Smith).
- 398 ~~T~~. 3 Hearings 312 (Markham); 3 Hearings 347 (Mrs. J. Davis).
- 399 ~~U~~. 3 Hearings 328 (Scoggins).

- 400 #. (Visual aid which is being prepared.)
- 401 B. 7 Hearings 2 (Brewer).
- 402 C. Id., at 3.
- 403 D. Ibid.
- 404 E. Ibid.
- 405 F. 7 Hearings 4 (Brewer).
- 406 G. 7 Hearings 9 (Mrs. Postal).
- 407 H. Id., at 10.
- 408 I. Id., at 10-11.
- 409 J. Id., at 11.
- 410 K. Ibid.
- 411 L. Ibid.
- 412 M. Ibid.
- 413 N. Ibid.
- 414 O. Ibid.
- 415 P. Comm'n Exh. 705 (Dallas Police Dept., channel 1) p. 29.
- 416 Q. Id., at 29-30; 3 Hearings 298-299 (McDonald).
- 417 R. 3 Hearings 299 (McDonald).
- 418 S. 7 Hearings 6 (Brewer); 7 Hearings 16 (Burroughs);
7 Hearings 19 (Carroll); 7 Hearings 49 (Hill).
- 419 T. 7 Hearings 6 (Brewer); 3 Hearings 299 (McDonald);
7 Hearings 30 (Hutson); 7 Hearings 37 (Walker).
- 420 U. 7 Hearings 5-6 (Brewer); 3 Hearings 299 (McDonald);
7 Hearings 37 (Walker).
- 421 V. Ibid.
- 422 W. 3 Hearings 299 (McDonald).

- 423 ~~22~~. Ibid.
- 424 ~~24~~. Ibid.
- 425 ~~25~~. Id., at 300 (McDonald).
- 426 ~~AA~~. Photo of Oswald being taken from theater when it comes back from FBI (Hill Dep. Exh. B?).
- 427 ~~BB~~. 3 Hearings 300 (McDonald).
- 428 ~~CC~~. Ibid.
- 429 ~~DD~~. Ibid.
- 430 ~~EE~~. Ibid.
- 431 ~~FF~~. Ibid.
- 432 ~~GG~~. Ibid.
- 433 ~~HH~~. Ibid.
- 434 ~~II~~. Ibid.; 7 Hearings 93 (Hawkins).
- 435 ~~JJ~~. 3 Hearings 300 (McDonald).
- 436 ~~KK~~. Ibid.
- 437 ~~LL~~. Id., at 300-301; 7 Hearings 20 (Carroll).
- 438 ~~MM~~. 7 Hearings 20-21 (Carroll); 7 Hearings 30-32 (Hutson); 7 Hearings 37-40 (Walker); 7 Hearings 93-95 (Hawkins).
- 439 ~~NN~~. ~~7 Hearings 31 (Carroll); 7 Hearings 31 (Hutson);~~
7 Hearings 39 (Walker); 7 Hearings 93-94 (Hawkins).
- 440 ~~OO~~. 7 Hearings 32 (Hutson); 7 Hearings 39-40 (Walker);
see also 7 Hearings 94 (Hawkins).
- 441 ~~PP~~. 3 Hearings 461 (Cunningham).
- 442 ~~QQ~~. 7 Hearings 87 (Applin).
- 443 ~~RR~~. Id., at 88 (Applin).
- 444 ~~SS~~. Ibid.
- 445 ~~TT~~. Ibid.
- 446 ~~UU~~. Id., at 88-90.

447. 7 Hearings 94-95 (Hawkins).
448. 7 Hearings 72 (Gibson).
449. Id., at 73.
450. 7 Hearings 6 (Brewer).
451. Ibid.
452. Ibid.
453. 3 Hearings .301 (McDonald).
454. Comm'n Exh. 705 (Dallas Police Dept., channel 1) p. 33.
455. 4 Hearings 206 (Fritz); 7 Hearings 163 (Sims).
456. 7 Hearings 59 (Hill).
457. Ibid.
458. Ibid.

459 A. 3 Hearings 244 (Baker).

460 B. Id., at 245.

461 C. Ibid.

462 D. Ibid.

463 E. Id., at 246.

464 F. Ibid.

465 G. Id., at 247.

466 H. Ibid.

467 I. Id., at 248.

468 J. Ibid.

469 K. Id., at 248-249.

470 L. Id., at 249.

471 M. Ibid.

472 N. Ibid.

473 O. Id., at 223 (Truly).

474 P. Id., at 249.

475 Q. Id., at 249, 250.

476 R. Comm'n Exh. — (Diagram of first floor - being prepared by FBI).

477 S. 3 Hearings 255-256 (Baker); 3 Hearings 222-223 (Truly).

478 T. Comm'n Exh. — (Diagram from FBI).

479 U. (Truly affidavit to come); 480 V. 3 Hearings 224 (Truly); 3 Hearings 250 (Baker); Comm'n Exh. 498.

481 W. Ibid.

482 X. 3 Hearings 250 (Baker); Comm'n Exh. — (Diagram from FBI).

483 Y. Id., at 223 (Truly).

484 Z. Id., at 255 (Baker).

485 AA. Id., at 250 (Baker).

513. Id., 247-248 (Baker).
514. Id., at 253 (Baker). (see also)
515. Id., at 253-254 (Baker); Id., at 240 (Truly).
516. Id., at 254 (Baker); Id., at 240 (Truly). (see also)
517. (Baker & Howlett affidavits to come).
518. 3 Hearings 173-177 (Williams); 3 Hearings 190-194 (Norman); 3 Hearings 203-207 (Jarman); Comm'n Exhs 480-482, 485, 486.
519. 3 Hearings 180 (Williams).
520. 3 Hearings 180 (Williams); 3 Hearings 193 (Norman); 3 Hearings 206 (Jarman); 3 Hearings 231 (Truly); Comm'n Exhs 490, 492 in _____ Hearings (Exhibits)
521. 6 Hearings 388 (Miss Adams).
522. Ibid.
523. Id., at 392 (Miss Adams).
524. Id., at 390 (Miss Adams).
525. 6 Hearings 329-330 (Shelley); 6 Hearings 338-340 (Lovelady).
526. Comm'n Exh. 369 in _____ Hearings (Exhibits) _____.
527. 6 Hearings 328 (Shelley); 2 Hearings 233 (Frazier).
528. 6 Hearings 329 (Shelley); 6 Hearings 339 (Lovelady); see also 2 Hearings 235 (Frazier).
529. 6 Hearings 329 (Shelley); 6 Hearings 339 (Lovelady).
530. 6 Hearings 329 (Shelley).
531. Id., at 330 (Shelley).
532. Ibid.

- 533 R. 3 Hearings 273 (Mrs. Reid).
- 534 B. Ibid.
- 535 C. Id., at 274.
- 536 D. Ibid.
- 537 E. Ibid.
- 538 F. Ibid.
- 539 G. Id., at 278; Comm'n Exh. _____. (Redlich from Gauthier).
- 540 H. Id., at 276.
- 541 I. 1 Hearings 122 (Marina Oswald).
- 542 J. Ibid.
- 543 K. 6 Hearings 345 (Kaiser).
- 544 L. 3 Hearings 275 (Mrs. Reid).
- 545 M. 3 Hearings 275, 279 (Mrs. Reid).
- 546 N. 3 Hearings 279 (Mrs. Reid).
- 547 O. (Diagram being prepared by FBI of floor plan).
- 548 P. 6 Hearings 310 (Harkness); Comm'n Exh. 705 (Dallas Police Dept., channel 2) p. 73.
- 549 Q. Id., at 311 (Harkness).
- 550 R. Id., at 312 (Harkness).
- 551 S. Comm'n Exh. 705 (Dallas Police Dept., channel 2) p. 73; 6 Hearings 316-317 (Sawyer).
- 552 T. Id., at 317-318 (Sawyer).
- 553 U. Id., at 320 (Sawyer).
- 554 V. Id., at 318, 320 (Sawyer).
- 555 W. Id., at 320 (Sawyer).
- ~~556~~ No footnote 556.
- 557 X. 3 Hearings 230 (Truly).

558

D. Ibid.

559 E. Id., at 239 (Truly).

560 AA. 4 Hearings 206 (Fritz).

561 BB. 3 Hearings 230 (Truly); 4 Hearings 206 (Fritz).

562 CC. 6 Hearings 355 (Givens).

- 563 A. Comm'n Exh. 381 in _____ Hearings (Exhibits) _____;
4 Hearings 211 (Fritz); 7 Hearings 173 (Sims).
- 564 B. 2 Hearings 263-264, 286 (McWatters).
- 565 C. Id., at 262, 275 (McWatters); Comm'n Exh. 376, 378.
- 566 D. Comm'n Exh. 377; 2 Hearings 275 (McWatters); Comm'n Doc. 5, p. 340.
- 567 E. Id., at 275 (McWatters).
- 568 F. Id., at 276 (McWatters).
- 569 G. Id., at 275 (McWatters).
- 570 H. 10 Hearings 292-293 (Mrs. A. C. Johnson).
- 571 I. (Report is being sent by SS - July 27, 1964.)
- 572 J. Comm'n Exh. 378 in _____ Hearings (Exhibits) _____.
- 573 K. 2 Hearings 263 (McWatters).
- 574 L. Ibid.
- 575 M. Id., at 276, 284 (McWatters).
- 576 N. Id., at 271 (McWatters).
- 577 O. 2 Hearings 264, 271 (McWatters).
- 578 P. 2 Hearings 264 (McWatters).
- 579 Q. 2 Hearings 271 (McWatters).
- 580 R. Comm'n Exh. 377; 2 Hearings 282 (McWatters).
- 581 S. 2 Hearings 280, 283 (McWatters); Comm'n Doc. 733.
- 582 T. Comm'n Doc. 733.
- 583 U. 2 Hearings 270 (McWatters).
- 584 V. 6 Hearings 401 (Mrs. Bledsoe); Comm'n Doc. 87.
- 585 W. 6 Hearings 406 (Mrs. Bledsoe).
- 586 X. Ibid.
- 587 Y. Id., at 408-409 (Mrs. Bledsoe).
- 588 Z. Id., at 409 (Mrs. Bledsoe).

- 589
AA. Ibid.
- 590
BB. 2 Hearings 53 (Hill); Comm'n Exh. 150; 3 Hearings 30 (McDonald); 7 Hearings 33-34 (Hutson); 1 Hearings 121-122 (Marina Oswald); Hill Exh's. A, B, C; 7 Hearings 172 (Sims).
- 591
CC. 6 Hearings 412-413 (Mrs. Bledsoe).
- 592
DD. Id., at 409 (Mrs. Bledsoe).
- 593
EE. Comm'n Doc. 5, p. 340.
- 594
FF. Comm'n Doc. 5, pp. 340, 343.
- 595
GG. 6 Hearings 410 (Mrs. Bledsoe).
- 596
HH. Id., at 411 (Mrs. Bledsoe).
- 597
II. 2 Hearings 283 (McWatters).
- 598
JJ. (Report being sent by SS, July 28, 1964).
- 599
KK. Comm'n Doc. 5, p. 123.
- 600
LL. Ibid.
- 601
MM. 6 Hearings 270 (Craig); Comm'n Doc. 5, pp. 69, 72.
- 602
NN. 6 Hearings 266-267 (Craig); Comm'n Doc. 5, pp. 69, 71.
- 603
OO. Ibid.
- 604
PP. 6 Hearings 270 (Craig).
- 605
QQ. Ibid.
- 606
RR. 4 Hearings 245 (Fritz).
- 607
SS. 4 Hearings 245 (Fritz); Affidavit of J. W. Fritz, June 9, 1964, p. 2.
- 608
TT. Affidavit of J. W. Fritz, June 9, 1964, p. 2.

609. 2 Hearings 260 (Whaley).
610. Ibid.
611. Id., at 261 (Whaley).
612. Ibid.
613. Ibid.
614. Comm'n Doc. 81b, p. 293; 2 Hearings 260 (Whaley);
6 Hearings 432 (Whaley).
615. 2 Hearings 294 (Whaley).
616. Comm'n Doc. 81b, p. 293.
617. Comm'n Doc. 81b, p. 293; Comm'n Doc. 1304; *(add other material showing ages to come from Kelley)*
618. Comm'n Exh's. ³⁷¹~~370~~, 382.
619. 2 Hearings 254 (Whaley).
620. Ibid.
621. Id., at 255 (Whaley).
622. Ibid.
623. Ibid.
624. Id., at 256 (Whaley).
625. Ibid.
626. Id., at 258 (Whaley); Comm'n Exh. 370.
627. Id., at 258 (Whaley).
628. (Visual aid which is being prepared by FBI).
629. 6 Hearings 428 (Whaley).
630. Id., at 429 (Whaley).
631. Ibid.
632. Whaley Deposition Exhibit A; 6 Hearings 430 (Whaley).

633. 6 Hearings 433 (Whaley).
634. Ibid.
635. Id., at 430 (Whaley).
636. 6 Hearings 434 (Whaley).
637. Ibid.
638. Ibid.
639. 2 Hearings 259 (Whaley).
640. Id., at 260 (Whaley).
641. 6 Hearings 345 (Kaiser).
642. 6 Hearings 409 (Mrs. Bledsoe).
643. 2 Hearings 256, 292 (Whaley).
644. Comm'n Exh. 383a; Comm'n Doc. 81b, p. 289.
645. 4 Hearings 214 (Fritz).
646. Id., at 223 (Fritz); affidavit of Thomas J. Kelley.
647. Ibid.
648. (Visual aid which is being prepared by FBI).
649. 6 Hearings 440 (Mrs. Roberts).

- 650
(a) Roberts 435-436
- 649
(b) Mrs. A. C. Johnson Exh. A, Mrs. A. C. Johnson
294-295; Roberts 436
- 652
(a) Roberts 436-440; Roberts affidavit
- 653
(a) Markham 306
- 654
(a) Scoggins 324
- 655
(r) Comm'n Exh. 705, p. 18
- 656
(8) See Map to be introduced as exhibit

- 657 A. For testimony relating to the interrogation sessions, see 4 Hearings 152-53, 157 (Curry); 4 Hearings 207-11, 217, 221-31, 239-40 (Fritz); 4 Hearings 355-57 (Lawson); 4 Hearings 466-70 (Hosty); 7 Hearings 123-127 (Boyd); 7 Hearings 164-182 (Sims); 7 Hearings 309-318 (Bookhout); 7 Hearings 320-21 (Clements); 13 Hearings 58-62 (Sorrels); Kelley Affidavit; C. D. 81b, pp. I 136A-139; 7 Hearings 296-306 (Holmes).
- 658 - *Supra at* _____
- 659 B. 4 Hearings 214 (Fritz).
- 660 C. 4 Hearings 224, 230 (Fritz).
- 661 D. See supra at p. _____.
- 662 E. 4 Hearings 214, 217, 230-231 (Fritz); Kelley Affidavit; 7 Hearings 298 (Holmes).
- 663 F. 7 Hearings 215 (Moore); 7 Hearings 193-194 (Stovall); 7 Hearings 231 (Rose).
- 664 G. 4 Hearings 226-231 (Fritz); C. D. 81b, p. I 138B, C; Kelley Affidavit; 7 Hearings 298-299 (Holmes).
- 665 H. See supra at p. _____.
- 666 I. Comm'n Exh. 795; C. D. 5, p. 93, 140-141; 7 Hearings 187-188 (Stovall); 7 Hearings 228 (Rose); C. D. 1258, p. 20.
- 667 J. 4 Hearings 222 (Fritz).
- 668 K. 7 Hearings 299 (Holmes); Ibid.; Holmes Exh. 4.
- 669 L. Ibid.; Holmes Exh. 4.
- 670 M. Ibid.
- 671 N. 4 Hearings 211 (Fritz); C. D. 81b, p. I 136D; 7 Hearings 311-312 (Bookhout).
- 672 O. 10 Hearings 294-295
Mrs. A. C. Johnson Exh. A; See (Mrs. A. C. Johnson).
- 673 P. Comm'n Exh. 839; 4 Hearings 467-468 (Hosty). See also C. D. 81b, pp. I 136B, C; 4 Hearings 213-214 (Fritz).
- 674 Q. 6 Hearings 328-329 (Shelley); Shelley 36, 2d dep. (old transcript); See also 3 Hearings 230 (Truly); Truly 20 2d dep. (old transcript).
- 675 R. C. D. 5, pp. 97-98; 4 Hearings 224 (Fritz); C. D. 81b, pp. I 137C; Holmes Exh. 4; Kelley Affidavit.

- 67⁶ S. 3 Hearings 175 (Williams).
- 677 T. 3 Hearings 201 (Jarman).
- 678 W. Ibid., see also Id. at 209.
- 679 X. 4 Hearings 468 (Hosty); 4 Hearings 210, 231 (Fritz).
- 680 Y. See infra. at _____.
- 681 Z. 7 Hearings 303-304 (Holmes).
- 682 AA. Holmes Exh. 4.
- 683 AB. See e.g., C. D. 81b, pp. I 138 C, D; Kelley Affidavit.
- 684 AC. 4 Hearings 231 (Fritz); Kelley 2d Affidavit; Sorrels Affidavit. *Leavelle affidavit (?)*

685. C. D. 81.1(b); Walker _____.
- 686la. C. D. 572, FBI Exh. D-74; C. D. 320; SS 707;
9 Hearings 393-394 (Ruth Paine); 1 Hearings 18
(Marina Oswald).
687. Comm'n Exh. 1; 1 Hearings 17, 37 (Marina Oswald).
688. Cadigan 59 (old transcript).
689. C. D. 6, pp. 92-93.
690. 1 Hearings 16 (Marina Oswald).
691. Ibid.
692. Id. at 17.
693. Waldo George Affidavit.
694. SS _____; C. D. 1129.
695. 1 Hearings 16-17 (Marina Oswald).
696. Id. at 18.
697. Id. at 38; See Comm'n Exh's. 2, 3, 5.
698. Comm'n Exh's. 3, 5.
699. C. D. 1236.
700. Comm'n Exh's. 1006, 1007, 1008, 1009, 1011 and 1012;
See also C. D. 81.1(b).
701. Comm'n Exh. 2; See C. D. 1236.
702. C. D. 81.1(b).
703. Forthcoming Shaneyfelt Dep.
704. C. D. 1019a, pp. 7-8.
705. Comm'n Exh. 788.
706. Waldman Exh. 7.
707. Comm'n Exh. 4 (p. 5); 1 Hearings 39 (Marina Oswald).
708. C. D. 1019a, pp. 6-7.

- 209
24. FBI Item 70; C. D. 385, p. 10.
- 210
25. C. D. 1124, p. 24.
- 211
26. 1 Hearings 16 (Marina Oswald); C. D. 1124, p. 32;
C. D. 205, pp. 733-734.
- 212
27. C. D. 1124, pp. 2-4.
- 213
28. C. D. 1124, pp. 4-5.
- 214
29. C. D. 1237, p. 2; C. D. 1258, p. 6.
- 215
30. 3 Hearings 439 (Frazier).
- 216
31. Id. at 434.
- 217
32. Id. at 440.
- 218
33. 3 Hearings 505 (Nicol).
- 219
34. Ibid.
- 220
35. 1 Hearings 17 (Marina Oswald); C. D. 205, p. 733.
- 221
36. C. D. 1124, p. 14.
- 222
37. 1 Hearings 17 (Marina Oswald).
- 223
38. C. D. 79, SS 632, p. 2.
- 224
39. C. D. 1124, pp. 27-31; C. D. 1129.
- 225
40. 4 Hearings 275-276 (Day); 4 Hearings 218 (Fritz);
7 Hearings 278-284 (Barnes); 7 Hearings 174-175 (Sims).
- 226
41. 7 Hearings 279-281 (Barnes); 3 Hearings 487-488
(Cunningham).
- 227
42. 3 Hearings 488 (Cunningham).
- 228
43. Id. at 494.
- 229
44. Id. at 488-489.
- 230
45. Id. at 494-495.
- 231
46. Id. at 496.
- 232
47. Id. at 494.
- 233
48. Letter from FBI, March 10; Letter _____;
3 Hearings 497. (Cunningham).

- 734
48a. 3 Hearings 496-497 (Cunningham).
- 735
49. 3 Hearings 516 (Nicol).
- 736
50. 2 Hearings 53 (Hill); Comm'n Exh. 150; 3 Hearings 30 (McDonald);
7 Hearings 33-34 (Hutson); 1 Hearings 121-122 (Marina Oswald);
Hill Exh's. A, B, C; 7 Hearings 172 (Sims).
- 737
50a. Kelley Affidavit, Exh. A, p. 338; C. D. 81b, p. 137B.
- 738
51. 7 Hearings 173a (Sims); Comm'n Exh's. 381, 381A; 2 Hearings 287
(McWatters); 4 Hearings 223 (Fritz); C. D. 81b, p. I 137B.
- 739
52. 6 Hearings 412-413 (Bledsoe).
- 740
53. 4 Hearings 257 (Baker).
- 741
54. 3 Hearings 276 (Reid).
- 742
55. 6 Hearings 412-413 (Bledsoe); 2 Hearings 259 (Whaley).
- 743
56. 6 Hearings 440 (Roberts).
- 744
57. 3 Hearings 312 (Markham).
- 745
58. 3 Hearings 347 (Barbara Davis).
- 746
59. 3 Hearings 356 (Callaway).
- 747
60. Guinyard 55-57 (old transcript).
- 748
61. E.g. 3 Hearings 356 (Callaway); Guinyard 58 (old transcript);
7 Hearings 85 (Smith); 3 Hearings 347 (Barbara Davis);
3 Hearings 312 (Markham); 3 Hearings 328 (Scoggins).
- 749
62. See supra at p. _____.
- 750
63. 1 Hearings 334-335 (Robert Oswald); Comm'n Exh. 323, p. 27.
- 751
64. 1 Hearings 123 (Marina Oswald).
- 752
65. C. D. 735, p. 343.
- 753
66. 1 Hearings 334-340 (Robert Oswald).
- 754
67. Marina Oswald 7345 (old transcript).
- 755
68. Id. at 7358.
- 756
69. Id. at 7348-7349.

757

70. Id. at 7349.

758

71. Id. at 7351.

759

Michaelis Exh. 2.

457-459 (old 2)

760

73. Ruth Paine 2955-2970 (~~old transcript~~); 1 Hearings 264-266 (Marina Oswald).

761

74. C. D. 1189; C. D. 735, pp. 281-282.

762

C. D. 886, pp. 3-4.

763

75. C. D. 806, pp. 3-4; C. D. 1189; C. D. 897, p. 321; C. D. 735, pp. 279-284.

764

C. D. 1018B.

765

76. Marina Oswald 7352 (old transcript).

766

77. Id. at 7370.

767

Ibid.

768

81. Id. at 7368.

769

C. D. 1018B.

770

83. Marina Oswald 7349-7350 (old transcript).

Chapter 4

7. C. D. 1258, p. 17.
9. Cadigan (old transcript).
11. Marina Oswald transcript.
13. Cadigan transcript.
15. " "
18. " "
19. C. D. 296; C. D. 1258.
20. Cadigan transcript.
- 21a. Marina Oswald transcript.
22. C. D. 365
23. Marina Oswald transcript.
24. " " "
25. C. D. 5, p. 93, 140-141; C. D. 1258.
26. " " " "
27. Cadigan transcript.
33. C. D. 5, p. 94; C. D. 1258.
34. C. D. 816, p. 281; C. D. 1258.
36. C. D. 6, p. 200; C. D. 75, pp. 458-459.
37. Somewhere there exists the statement that no P. O. Box 30016 exists in New Orleans.
- 37a. FBI Doc. D-14.
- 37b. FBI Doc. D-68.
- 37c. C. D. 405, p. 14.
40. Supra
65. Marina Oswald transcript.
66. Not clear tracing job.
70. Need statement that second negative never recovered.

72. Marina Oswald transcript.
77. C. D. 1183 - to be confirmed a new Shaneyfelt deposition.
- 81b. Documents concerning the magazine reproduction.
86. Shelley transcript; Visual aid or measurement.
87. Visual aid or measurement - Boxes.
88. Visual aid or measurement - Boxes.
89. Shelley transcript.
96. Shelley transcript.
97. " "
98. " "
101. Exhibit to come - to indicate print side of box facing window.
113. FBI visual aid - Rifle.
131. Shelley transcript.
132. FBI Doc. 155 - clipboard; C. D. 897, p. 170.
134. Unfilled order for Scott-Firemens books.
- 136a. Zapruder Deposition.
137. Window 120 feet away - FBI visual aid or measurement.
143. C. D. 816, p. 13.
145. C. D. 5, p. 92.
146. C. D. 305, p. 1.
- 146a. C. D. 365, pp. 19, 35; Martello Affidavit, to come.
- 146b. FBI D-29; D-14; D-68; D-38.
148. C. D. 705, pp. 79-80.
168. C. D. 5, pp. 15-16.
169. C. D. 329, pp. 7-9.
193. C. D. 205, p. 735.
194. C. D. 205, p. 736.

198. C. D. 87, p. 235 (Marina Oswald Affidavit).
211. Infra.
220. Visual aid of blanket and rifle.
222. Not clear.
229. C. D. 87, p. 235 - (Marina Oswald Affidavit).
235. C. D. 7, p. 293.
239. C. D. 81b, pp. 25-26, 53.
258. Visual aid - Paper bag and rifle.
262. Visual aid - telescopic sight.
277. C. D. 7, p. 292.
280. C. D. 897, p. 161.
- 280a. That Oswald was an employee of TSB, had access to paper, etc. - cite necessary?
289. Visual aid - Stock of rifle.
292. C. D. 7, p. 295.
- 295, 296, 297. C. D. 7, p. 299 (?)
300. C. D. 1002b, p. 8; C. D. 1002c, p. 1.
301. C. D. 1002b, p. 8.
- 304 and surrounding cites - clear up radio log. Report to come.
- 318, 319, 320. C. D. 81b, p. 293.
324. FBI Visual aid of scene of Tippit murder and path of Oswald.
325. C. D. 81b, p. 293.
329. C. D. 1258.
333. C. D. 1258.
334. C. D. 81b, p. 293.
338. C. D. 81b, p. 293.
- 342, 344, 347, 348, 350, 351. Guinyard transcript.
- 354a. C. D. 1083; C. D. 1304; Ages to come from Secret Service.

- 354b. Supra.
- 356, 360. C. D. 1258.
364. Killion and Frazier agreeing with Cunningham on bullets from Tippit's body.
375. Cadigan transcript.
379. Radio logs, and surrounding footnotes
390. C. D. 897, p. 502.
397. Guinyard transcript.
400. Visual aid - Where Guinyard saw Oswald at theatre.
426. Photo of Oswald being taken from theatre.
- 476, 478, 483. Visual aid - Diagram of 1st floor of TSED.
506. ?
512. Baker Affidavit to come.
517. Baker and Howlett Affidavits to come.
539. Exhibit to be obtained from Gauthier - Exit from office.
547. Diagram of floor plan of TSED.
548. et. seq. - Radio log.
566. C. D. 5, p. 340.
571. Rept. by Secret Service to come on bus stop across street from Beckley.
- 581-582. C. D. 733.
584. C. D. 87 (?)
593. C. D. 5, p. 340.
594. Id. at 340, 343.
598. Rept. being sent by Secret Service - Bus.
599. C. D. 5, p. 123.
601. C. D. 5, pp. 69, 72.
602. C. D. 5, pp. 69, 71.

- 614, 616. C. D. 81b, p. 293.
617. C. D. 81b, p. 293; C. D. 1304 Ages to come from Sec. Service.
628. Visual aid - Map.
644. C. D. 81b, p. 289.
648. Visual aid - Map - Bus routes.
656. Map.
657. C. D. 81b, pp. I 136A-139 (Oswald interview).
661. Supra.
662. 1st. Kelley Affidavit.
664. C. D. 81b, p. I 138 B, C; 1st Kelley Affidavit.
665. Supra.
666. C. D. 5, p. 93, 140-141; C. D. 1258.
671. C. D. 81b, p. I 136D.
673. Id. at I 136B, C.
674. Shelley 2d Dep. transcript; Truly 2d Dep. transcript.
675. C. D. 5, pp. 97-98; C. D. 81b, pp. I 137C; 1st Kelley Affidavit.
680. Infra.
683. C. D. 81b, pp. I 138C, D; 1st Kelley Affidavit.
684. 2d Kelley Affidavit; Sorrels Affidavit [to be removed].
685. C. D. 81.1b; Walker Dep.
686. C. D. 572; FBI Exh. D-74; C. D. 320, SS 707.
688. Cadigan transcript.
689. C. D. 6, pp. 92-93.
694. Visual aid - (?).
699. C. D. 1236.
700. C. D. 81.1b.

701. C. D. 1236.
702. C. D. 81.1b.
703. Forthcoming Shaneyfelt Deposition.
704. C. D. 1019a, pp. 7-8.
708. C. D. 1019a, pp. 6-7.
709. FBI Item 70; C. D. 385, p. 10.
710. C. D. 1124, p. 24.
711. C. D. 1124, p. 32; C. D. 205, pp. 733-734.
712. C. D. 1124, pp. 2-4.
713. C. D. 1124, pp. 4-5.
714. C. D. 1237, p. 2; C. D. 1258, p. 6.
720. C. D. 205, p. 733.
721. C. D. 1124, p. 14.
723. C. D. 79, SS 632, p. 2.
724. C. D. 1124, pp. 27-31; C. D. 1129.
733. Unnumbered letter - More material from A.E.C. (?).
- 737, 738. C. D. 81b, p. 137B.
- 747, 748. Guinyard transcript.
- 754, 758, 765-770. Marina Oswald transcript.
- 760.
761. C. D. 1189; C. D. 735, pp. 281-282.
762. C. D. 886, pp. 3-4.
763. C. D. 806, pp. 3-4; C. D. 1189; C. D. 897, p. 321;
C. D. 735, pp. 279-284.
- 764, 769. C. D. 1018B.

FOR EMERGENCY CALLS:

Fire

Police

Ambulance

Doctor

Frequently Called Numbers

NAME, ADDRESS AND POSTAL ZONE	EXT	ROOM	NIGHT LINES
	XXXX XXXX		TELEPHONE NUMBER
ADAMS, Francis W. H.	55	403	
BALL, Joseph	52	405	-1025
BELIN, David W.	53	405	"
COLEMAN, Wm. T.	37	402	
CONROY, Edward A.	58	506A	
DAVIS, Francine	43	506	
DULLES, Allen W.	30	400	
DUKE, Charlee	58	506A	
EIDE, Mrs. Julia	33	401	-1400
EISENBERG, Melvin Arin	49	407	
ELY, John Hart	27	508	
FARRAR, Josephine	38	405A	
GOLDBERG, Dr.	58	506A	
HECKMAN, Mrs. Beverly	32	401	-1401
HUBERT, Leon	47	407A	
GRIFFIN, Burt	47	407A	
JENNER, Albert E. Jr.	50	406	
JOHNSON, Elaine (2nd. Operator)	54	404	
LIEBELER, Wesley James	51	406	
LIPPARD, Adelle	50	404	
McCALL, Ella	38	405A	
McCLOY, John J.	30	400	
McKENZIE, Elaine	27	507	

Calls go through faster when you dial direct and use Area Codes.

Let Your Fingers Do the Walking—Shop the Yellow Pages Way

NAME, ADDRESS AND POSTAL ZONE	AREA CODE	TELEPHONE NUMBER
MOSK, Richard M.	27	508
NORTON, Mary	54	404
O'BRIEN, John J.	59	506A
PIERPOINT, Ned	38	405A
RANKIN, J. Lee	33	400 -1400
ROWCOTSKY, Mary Ann	40	408
REDLICH, Norman	48	407 -1013
SCHWEINSBERG, Carolyn A. (1st. Oper.)	0	402
SHAFFER, Charles N., Jr.	45	408 -1403
SHIRLEY, Ruth	38	405A
SLAWSON, W. David	36	402 -1072
SPECTER, Arlen	55	403
STERN, Samuel Alan	55	403
VIDA, Jane M.	44	506 -1089
WADE, Jane	51	404
WARREN, Chief Justice Earl	30	400
WELSH, Mrs. Anne	31	401 -1402
WILLENS, Howard P.	46	408 -1404
CONFERENCE ROOM	30	400
MAIL ROOM - Douglas	38	405A
BARSTON, Phillip	59	506A
YAEGER, Margaret	52	404

DEPARTMENTS OF THE ARMY AND THE AIR FORCE
NATIONAL GUARD BUREAU
WASHINGTON, D.C. 20310



REPLY TO
ATTN OF: NG-AFP

SUBJECT: Drill Attendance

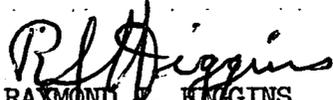
17 JUL 1964

TO: Airman Richard M. Mosk
200 Maryland Avenue, N. E.
Washington, D.C., 20002

1. Reference your letter of 2 July 1964 to the Adjutant General of California. The letter has been referred to this office for an opinion as to the justification of your request for screening into standby status on the basis of community hardship.
2. Screening to Standby Reserve on the basis of community hardship is reserved for cases of true and widespread hardship, such as the threatened induction of the only medical practitioner in a remote community. There is no connotation of eliminating personal inconvenience to one person or to one occupational field in such actions. Establishment of preferential treatment for reservists based on restrictive employment or employment in specific career fields cannot be justified. The circumstances of your anticipated employment as a law clerk cannot be considered more restrictive upon you than are the employment conditions of thousands of other young men with Reserve obligations.
3. The request for postponement of your obligated drills while you were working on the Warren Commission Report was granted on the basis of your agreement to make up the drills upon your return to California. The latitude exercised in granting the deferral of training was unusual and the arrangement was allowed only in view of the short duration of the Commission, and the fact that the D. C. unit drilled two Saturdays per month.
4. Enlistment in the Air National Guard establishes a 1-D Selective Service Status, but it also entails a six-year military service obligation. In the Air National Guard, this obligation can only be met by attending forty-eight periods of inactive duty training and fifteen days of active duty training per year. Failure to participate in these drills to a satisfactory degree can result in induction for active military duty for a period of forty-five days, or for repeated failures, a period of two years. Conflict between employment schedules and drill participation is not considered a valid excuse for non-participation.

5. Your deferral in meeting the statutory training requirements will be continued through the month of July, and the first week of August 1964, as requested by Mr. Willens of the Commission staff. Subsequent to that time, you will be expected to meet the drill schedules established by your unit of assignment, and to make up the drill periods missed in March and subsequent months.

FOR THE CHIEF, NATIONAL GUARD BUREAU:



RAYMOND S. HIGGINS
Chief, Air Personnel Division

cc: Mr. Willens
AG, California

**GENERAL SERVICES ADMINISTRATION
ROUTING SLIP**

TO	CO	R1	R2	R3	R4	R5	R6	R7	R8	R9	R10	
NAME AND/OR SYMBOL						BUILDING, ROOM, ETC.						
1.	<i>Mr. Mosk</i>											
2.												
3.												
4.												
5.												

- | | | |
|---|---|---|
| <input type="checkbox"/> ALLOTMENT SYMBOL | <input type="checkbox"/> HANDLE DIRECT | <input type="checkbox"/> READ AND DESTROY |
| <input type="checkbox"/> APPROVAL | <input type="checkbox"/> IMMEDIATE ACTION | <input type="checkbox"/> RECOMMENDATION |
| <input type="checkbox"/> AS REQUESTED | <input type="checkbox"/> INITIALS | <input type="checkbox"/> SEE ME |
| <input type="checkbox"/> CONCURRENCE | <input type="checkbox"/> NECESSARY ACTION | <input type="checkbox"/> SIGNATURE |
| <input type="checkbox"/> CORRECTION | <input type="checkbox"/> NOTE AND RETURN | <input type="checkbox"/> YOUR COMMENT |
| <input type="checkbox"/> FILING | <input type="checkbox"/> PER OUR CONVERSATION | <input type="checkbox"/> YOUR INFORMATION |
| <input type="checkbox"/> FULL REPORT | <input type="checkbox"/> PER TELEPHONE CONVERSATION | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| <input type="checkbox"/> ANSWER OR ACKNOWLEDGE ON OR BEFORE _____ | | |
| <input type="checkbox"/> PREPARE REPLY FOR THE SIGNATURE OF _____ | | |

REMARKS

FROM	CO	R1	R2	R3	R4	R5	R6	R7	R8	R9	R10
NAME AND/OR-SYMBOL						BUILDING, ROOM, ETC.					
						TELEPHONE			DATE		

M E M O R A N D U M

TO : Philip Barson

DATE : August 19, 1964

RMM:ej

FROM : Airman Mosk

Attached is the Finance Report with my corrections and comments. Note that I also made comments, corrections and additions to the footnotes. I hope you or somebody else will incorporate my corrections because I think they are necessary. Best of luck.

Attachment (1)

Richard M. Mosk ✓

NG-AFP

Drill Attendance

17 JUL 1964

Airman Richard M. Mosk
200 Maryland Avenue, N. E.
Washington, D.C., 20002

1. Reference your letter of 2 July 1964 to the Adjutant General of California. The letter has been referred to this office for an opinion as to the justification of your request for screening into standby status on the basis of community hardship.
2. Screening to Standby Reserve on the basis of community hardship is reserved for cases of true and widespread hardship, such as the threatened induction of the only medical practitioner in a remote community. There is no connotation of eliminating personal inconvenience to one person or to one occupational field in such actions. Establishment of preferential treatment for reservists based on restrictive employment or employment in specific career fields cannot be justified. The circumstances of your anticipated employment as a law clerk cannot be considered more restrictive upon you than are the employment conditions of thousands of other young men with Reserve obligations.
3. The request for postponement of your obligated drills while you were working on the Warren Commission Report was granted on the basis of your agreement to make up the drills upon your return to California. The latitude exercised in granting the deferral of training was unusual and the arrangement was allowed only in view of the short duration of the Commission, and the fact that the D. C. unit drilled two Saturdays per month.
4. Enlistment in the Air National Guard establishes an **D** Selective Service Status, but it also entails a six-year military service obligation. In the Air National Guard, this obligation can only be met by attending forty-eight periods of inactive duty training and fifteen days of active duty training per year. Failure to participate in these drills to a satisfactory degree can result in induction for active military duty for a period of forty-five days, or for repeated failures, a period of two years. Conflict between employment schedules and drill participation is not considered a valid excuse for non-participation.

5. Your deferral in meeting the statutory training requirements will be continued through the month of July, and the first week of August 1964, as requested by Mr. Willens of the Commission staff. Subsequent to that time, you will be expected to meet the drill schedules established by your unit of assignment, and to make up the drill periods missed in March and subsequent months.

FOR THE CHIEF, NATIONAL GUARD BUREAU:

RAYMOND J. HIGGINS
Chief, Air Personnel Division

cc: Mr. Willens
AG, California

RMM:ej

M E M O R A N D U M

TO : Howard P. Willens

DATE : August 19, 1964

FROM : Airman Mosk

I have gone over Oswald's biographical material and the Financial Appendix and made necessary corrections and comments and have returned them to the appropriate person.

I will gladly do anything else you may wish that can be done from this distance.

cc: Mr. Rankin
Mr. Mosk ✓
Files (3)

Original
PRESIDENT'S COMMISSION
ON THE
ASSASSINATION OF PRESIDENT KENNEDY

TO _____, GREETING:

PURSUANT to lawful authority, YOU ARE HEREBY COMMANDED to be and appear before the President's Commission On The Assassination Of President Kennedy on _____, 19____, at _____ o'clock, __m., at their Commission Room, _____,

then and there to testify touching matters of inquiry committed to said Commission, and not to depart without leave of said Commission.

YOU ARE HEREBY COMMANDED to bring with you and produce before said Commission the following:

HEREOF FAIL NOT, as you will answer your default under the pains and penalties in such cases made and provided.

To _____, to serve and return pursuant to the rules of the Commission.

GIVEN under my hand this _____ day of _____, in the year of our Lord, 19____

Member of the Commission

If you desire a conference with a representative of the Commission prior to the date of the hearing, please call or write to: President's Commission On The Assassination Of President Kennedy, 200 Maryland Avenue, N. E., Washington, D. C. 20002, Telephone: 543-1400.

RETURN

Subpena for _____

before the Commission on the _____

I made service of the within subpena by _____

the within-named _____

at _____

at _____ o'clock, _____ m., on the _____

day of _____, 196__

Dated _____, 196__

23

ROUTING SLIP

Remarks

<u>RANKIN, J. Lee</u>	
<u>WILLENS, Howard P.</u>	
<u>ADAMS, Francis W. H.</u>	
<u>BALL, Joseph</u>	
<u>BARSTON, Phillip</u>	
<u>BELIN, David W.</u>	
<u>COLEMAN, William T.</u>	
<u>CONROY, Edward A.</u>	
<u>EIDE, Julia T.</u>	
<u>EISENBERG, Melvin A.</u>	
<u>ELY, John H.</u>	
<u>FARRAR, Josephine</u>	
<u>GOLDBERG, Dr. Alfred</u>	
<u>GRIFFIN, Burt W.</u>	
<u>HECKMAN, Beverly</u>	
<u>HUBERT, Leon</u>	
<u>JENNER, Albert E.</u>	
<u>LIEBELER, Wesley J.</u>	
<u>MOSK, Richard</u>	✓
<u>O'BRIEN, John J.</u>	
<u>REDLICH, Norman</u>	
<u>SHAFFER, Charles</u>	
<u>SLAWSON, W. David</u>	
<u>SPECTER, Arlen</u>	
<u>STERN, Samuel</u>	

M E M O R A N D U M

March 13, 1964

TO: All Staff Members
FROM: Mr. Burt W. Griffin

We have encountered four persons who are known by name and have been mistaken, because of their appearance, for Oswald:

- | | |
|------------------------------|---|
| 1. Robert Ahler | 3. Dudley Lee Ferrell |
| Age 30-35 | Age 28 |
| Height 5'10" | Height 5'8½" |
| Weight 170 lbs. | Weight 160 lbs. |
| Hair Dark blonde curly | Hair Dark, receding |
| Eyes Blue | Eyes Brown |
| Complexion Acne | Address: 1015 San Lorenzo, |
| (See Commission Doc. 106.41) | Dallas, Texas |
| | (See Commission Doc. 6.323) |
| 2. Lee Harris | 4. Larry Crafard aka Curtis Laverne Crafard |
| Age 21 | Age 22 |
| Height 5'6" | Height 5'8" |
| Weight 135 lbs. | Weight 150 lbs. |
| Hair Light brown | Hair Brown |
| Eyes Brown | Eyes Brown |
| Complexion Med. | Complexion Med. |
| Wore metal-framed glasses | ½" scar center of upper lip |
| Wore thin mustache | Former employee of Ruby |
| Address: McAllen, Texas | (See Commission Doc. 84.147) |

Oswald's description as obtained from the autopsy includes the following:

Height 5'9"
Weight 150 lbs.
1/16th" abrasion to the left of the middle
line upper lip.

Mr. J. Edgar Hoover is being requested to provide six copies of appropriate photographs of Harris, Ahler, Crafard and Ferrell, together with a personal history of each, including their activities between September 26, 1963 and January 1, 1964. Please advise me if you have any other names to add to the list.

April 13, 1964

MEMORANDUM

To: All Members of the Staff

From: J. Lee Rankin
General Counsel

JLR
4.13.64

Please prepare a memorandum at once describing progress in the area assigned to you and a numbered check list of the work remaining to be done before you start on the preparation of your portion of the draft of the report. This progress report is in addition to the report that you are to furnish suggesting additional witnesses to be examined in your area, the reasons for such examinations, and what you expect to establish thereby.

PRESIDENT'S COMMISSION
ON THE
ASSASSINATION OF PRESIDENT KENNEDY

200 Maryland Ave. N.E.
Washington, D.C. 20002
Telephone 543-1400

EARL WARREN,
Chairman
RICHARD B. RUSSELL
JOHN SHERMAN COOPER
HALE BOGGS
GERALD R. FORD
JOHN J. McCLOY
ALLEN W. DULLES

J. LEE RANKIN,
General Counsel

April 13, 1964

MEMORANDUM FOR THE STAFF

Re: Biographical Sketches

I would appreciate receiving from each staff member, at his earliest convenience, a complete biographical sketch.


J. Lee Rankin
General Counsel

April 24, 1964

TO: Members of the Staff

FROM: J. Lee Rankin, General Counsel

SUBJECT: Material to be Cited in Final Report

1. To the fullest extent possible our report should be documented by citations to materials which are part of the Commission record either in the form of Commission testimony, depositions, affidavits, or exhibits.

2. If you anticipate extensive or significant references to materials which are not now part of the Commission record, please forward a list of these items to me so that they may be introduced as Commission exhibits.

3. During the course of the writing of the report please forward to me promptly any additions to this list so that such evidence may be made part of the record which will be published at the time of the report.

LIMITED OFFICIAL USE

LOOKOUT FILE CODE LIST

1. Reason Codes.

B - Wanted by a law enforcement agency in connection with criminal activity.

C - Court order restricting travel is outstanding or individual is involved in a custody or desertion case.

D - Indebtedness to the U. S., e. g., a repatriation loan. (Does not include non-payment of passport waiver fee; see W.)

E - Miscellaneous; or reason is unknown and there is a refusal.

F - Involvement in or suspected of passport fraud.

G - Coast Guard List.

H - Hong Kong Fraud.

I - Previous passport issued on insufficient evidence.

J - Japanese renunciant.

K - Known or suspected communist or subversive. (Does not include those falling within categories O and P.)

L - Loss of U. S. citizenship.

M - Delinquent or suspected delinquent in military obligations.

N - Not a U. S. citizen and it is not clear individual ever possessed U. S. citizenship.

O - Orange card (includes recent "Master List").

P - Project Carry.

Q - Claim to U. S. citizenship is questionable. (Does not include individuals falling in I.)

R - Individual's actions do not reflect to credit of U. S. abroad.

S - Seaman engaged or reported to be engaged in undesirable activities.

LIMITED OFFICIAL USE

LIMITED OFFICIAL USE

PASSPORT OFFICE

2300

PT/A:IKT:sfg

February 14, 1964

NOTICE 2300

To : All Employees - PT/DA, DD, DG, FEA, FMA, FNS, FNW, RC
All Supervisors

From: James E. Corcoran, Chief, Administrative Division

Subj: Lookout File Information Code

1. Purpose. This Notice replaces the Lookout File Code List, distributed by Notice 2300 of February 28, 1962, with a current list and raises the administrative control designation of the list to Limited Official Use.
2. Action. Destroy the Lookout File Code List of February 28, 1962 and replace with the attached List.
3. Cancellation. This Notice is canceled when above action is taken and for record purposes November 30, 1963.
4. Control Designation. This Notice is Unclassified when separated from its attachment.

Attachment:

Lookout File Code List.

Exempted from automatic decontrol

Carroll H. Seeley Jr.

Carroll H. Seeley, Assistant Chief
Legal Division

LIMITED OFFICIAL USE

LIMITED OFFICIAL USE

- 2 -

T - Travel Control violations and geographical restriction violations.

W - Non-payment of passport waiver fee.

X - "Catchcard" - denotes limited lookout validity; not necessarily refusal situation.

Z - Cross reference card.

2. Source codes.

A - Administrative Division.

D - Domestic Operations Division.

F - Foreign Operations Division.

I - Index (Auxiliary lookout card exists from which information will be transferred to application.)

J - Chief Counsel, PPT.

L - Legal Division.

N - National Security Agency (Sent to Chief Counsel, PPT).

O - Office of Naval Intelligence (Sent to Chief Counsel, PPT).

R - Organized Rackets Division, Justice (Sent to Chief Counsel, PPT).

U - Unknown.

LIMITED OFFICIAL USE

M E M O R A N D U M

TO : Philip Barson

DATE : August 19, 1964

FROM : Airman Mosk

Attached is the Finance Report with my corrections and comments. Note that I also made comments, corrections and additions to the footnotes. I hope you or somebody else will incorporate my corrections because I think they are necessary. Best of luck.

Attachment (1)

M E M O R A N D U M

TO : W. David Slawson

DATE: August 12, 1964

FROM : Richard M. Mosk

Be sure that the editors have a copy of my final edition of the legal part of the State Department Report. This includes the repatriation loan material. There are so many editions of this section that I fear the earlier ones would be considered the final draft. I leave this to you.