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MEMORANDUM FOR: Director  
Federal Bureau of Investigation

SUBJECT: Association of President John F. Kennedy  
Re: info on Lydia DIMYTRUK

1. Reference is made to the report of Special Agent Robert P. CEMBERLING, dated 29 November 1963, Field Office File Number: DALLAS (89-43), Subject: LEE HARVEY OSWALD, Assassination of President JOHN FITZGERALD KENNEDY, 11/23/63, Dallas, Texas. This communication reported an interview by your office of Mr. George A. BOUHE on 29 November 1963 in which Mr. BOUHE referred to a Lydia DIMYTRUK of Fort Worth, Texas, who allegedly had associated with Marina N. OSWALD.

2. The files of this Agency contain the following pertinent information on one Lydia DIMYTRUK who may be identical with the Lydia DIMYTRUK referred to above.

a. Lydia (nee <sup>H</sup> KERRY <sup>H</sup> KRYVA <sup>H</sup> aka <sup>H</sup> BERNJAMENAYA) DIMYTRUK was born on 9 April 1924 in Rostov, USSR. She remained in Russia with her parents until she was 16, when she was deported by the Germans to a work camp in Germany. When the war ended she entered a camp for displaced persons in Duesseldorf, Germany, where she met and married one Karel Kodysh VERHELET, a Belgian citizen. With her husband she entered Belgium as an unknown wife and resided in Antwerp. Reportedly she was a member of the Union of Soviet Patriots in Belgium from 1949 to 1953. Sometime in early 1953, while still married to VERHELET, Lydia began living with Vasily Courtlova (aka Pavel) KOSTENKO in Brussels. A Belgian Police

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... DIMYTRUK who was associate of Marina OSWALD

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charge concerning his activities during the war (Lydia claimed that she was unaware of the exact charges made against her father). He was also removed from his position as manager of the macaroni factory.

(2) She wrote to her mother often and occasionally received correspondence from her. Her mother is glad that Lydia is in the West.

(3) She had been associated with the Union of Soviet Patriots for about two years but denied knowing that the Union of Soviet Patriots was politically motivated or was in contact with the Communist Party of Belgium.

(4) Her visa application, which she submitted on 27 July 1936, was drawn up for her by her husband, Pavel DYMAYRUK. In filling out the application form her husband had indicated a negative response to a question concerning association with a Communist Party or an organization affiliated with a Communist Party because she had not been "an actual member" of the Union of Soviet Patriots, and furthermore, it was her husband's belief that she was not a Communist.

(5) She arrived in Brussels from Antwerp in February 1933 and lived with her sister, Anna BOUGHAY, for several months. Her sister was in contact with one (Mrs) MARIACHUK, an officer with the Soviet Repatriation Mission in Brussels who had been attempting to have the sister repatriate to the Soviet Union. Shortly after her arrival at her sister's, a woman from Liège (not further identified), gave her an address to go to for aid in repatriating in Brussels. Lydia went to this address and was surprised to find that it was the Soviet Repatriation Mission. There she met MARIACHUK who tried to persuade her to return to the USSR. As a result, she and her sister wrote to their mother for her opinion on the matter and the mother advised them to stay in the West.

(6) She lived with

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(6) She lived with Vadim G. KOSTENKO for two or three years from April 1958 and left him because "he drank too much vodka." She described KOSTENKO as an active anti-Communist.

3. The file of this Agency on Lyda DYMITRUK has an entree beyond 1957 when she was still living in Brussels.

4. This Agency has furnished the foregoing information to the President's Commission on the Assassination of President John F. Kennedy.

FOR THE DEPUTY DIRECTOR (CON PLANES)

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