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CONTENTS OF VOLUME V

- ~~1. Memorandum for Chief, CI/R&A, dated 17 March 1964, subject: Article Alleging OSWALD Was Interviewed by CIA Employees.~~
~~[XAAZ-17364 - FOIA No. 609-786]~~
- ~~2. Memorandum for J. Lee RANKIN, dated 18 March 1964, subject: Article Alleging that OSWALD Was Interviewed by CIA in Moscow.~~
~~[XAAZ-17355 - FOIA No. 610-263]~~
3. Memorandum for Chief, Ci Staff, dated 18 September 1975; subject: Allegations of Lee Harvey OSWALD's Connection with the Agency.
[EX-10932 - FOIA No. 1188-1000]

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EX-10932

18 SEP
1975

MEMORANDUM FOR: Chief, CI Staff

SUBJECT: Allegations of Lee Harvey OSWALD's
Connection with the Agency

REFERENCE: Memorandum of Conversation, Dan
Rather/Les Midgley and the DCI,
Dated 6 September 1975

DATE	
TIME	
BY	
FOR	
BY/CC	
BY/FFS	

1. The referent memorandum contains two points which require comments. The first point concerns allegations that were made shortly after the assassination of President Kennedy and that have crept up every so often since then. In one form or another, the allegations are that Lee Harvey OSWALD had been connected with the Agency. The allegations are totally unfounded.
2. The facts regarding this matter are as follows:
 - a. On 27 November 1963 I was instructed by Mr. R.G.Rocca, my immediate superior at that time, to make a thorough check within the Agency at Headquarters to determine whether Lee Harvey OSWALD had ever been used by the Agency or been connected with it in any conceivable way. He ordered me to make the checks directly and personally to the degree possible and not to accept statements of intermediaries. He also explained that he was following instructions from Mr. R. Helms, who was then the DDP and served as one of the Agency's key contact officials with the Warren Commission.
 - b. Although I had already checked the Main Index of IP (then RID) on the night of the assassination, I rechecked the Main Index and found no record beyond that which I had already obtained before (plus those items which had been integrated into the records system since the assassination). There was nothing in the DDO records which indicated any Agency connection with OSWALD.

Document Number **1188-1000**

For FOIA Review on **NOV 1976**

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18 Sep 75
201-289248

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c. The next component I checked was DCD. There was no record in their Headquarters files. Arrangements were then made for me to check telephonically with each DCD base in the US. The chiefs of the bases then searched their records and spoke with their officers. I was then advised by each of the chiefs or their designees individually that there had been no contact with OSWALD.

d. I then checked with Division D, SE Division, and LA Division's Cuban Operations Group (COG) for any informal desk records. The results were likewise negative.

e. Through the Security Research Section (GRS) of the Office of Security I had the security files checked. There was no record of OSWALD.

f. Although GRS keeps no records on Americans, I checked their Soviet, Mexican, and Cuban holdings on the remote chance that they may have recorded something on OSWALD. There was no record in those files.

g. In my presence the chief of the CI Staff's Administrative Office called the Office of Personnel and received the word that there was no record on an employee or an applicant for employment named Lee Harvey OSWALD.

h. I also checked the Office of Medical Services and found no record on OSWALD.

i. The Covert Action Staff also found no record on him.

j. Finally, I also checked the records of the CI Staff's Operational Approval Group (CI/OA) with negative results.

k. My checks were completed on 4 December 1963 and I then sent a brief informal note to Mr. Rocca

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specifying all the checks I had made and stating that the results showed that Lee Harvey OSWALD had never had any connection whatsoever with the Agency. Eventually a statement to this effect was communicated to the Warren Commission.

3. Similar checks regarding use or employment of OSWALD had been requested by the foreign divisions of their appropriate stations, I was told, and the results were negative.

4. I recall very clearly that we were extremely concerned at the time that OSWALD, as an American returning from the USSR, might have been routinely debriefed by DCD, thus having established contact with the Agency. The same point has now, quite understandably, been made by the two CBS newsmen. Having some knowledge of this subject I have personally concluded that there is valid reason for DCD's lack of interest in OSWALD at that time. He would surely have been contacted and debriefed by DCD had he been to the USSR and returned to the US before 1957/1958. Travel to the Soviet Union by Westerners, particularly by Americans, before that time was quite uncommon and we were hungry for eyewitness information in those days. The thaw began in about 1956 and by the end of that decade there were so many persons travelling to and from the Soviet Union that DCD was incapable of talking to all of them. Therefore, a program of selectivity and specific target applicability was instituted. In light of the above, it seems to me that OSWALD-- if he came to DCD's attention at all--would have easily been by-passed, because he simply did not possess the type of information that DCD was seeking at that time. DCD would surely have used its limited manpower on travellers who had had much greater access in the USSR.

5. It should be added that my above-described search in the Agency file holding produced no record or indication that any other US Government agency had used him as a source or had considered him for recruitment.

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6. The second point in the referent memorandum concerns the papers that were available at Headquarters on Oswald before the day of the assassination. Specifically, there were five documents which had been sent to the Agency before the assassination. Two of the documents had been sent to us by the FBI, two by the Department of State, and one by the US Navy. A 201 file (201-289248) had been opened on 9 December 1960 on the basis of the receipt of the first of these five documents. The 201 file contained no records that had been originated by any Agency component. The Mexico City station's reporting of the monitoring of Oswald's activities in Mexico had not as yet been included in the 201 file. The pertinent cables from Mexico City were held at the Mexico branch at Headquarters, while the data contained in them had been disseminated to the FBI upon receipt. The cables were incorporated into the file following the assassination - and were, of course, made available to all concerned, including the Warren Commission.

7. It should be noted that no particularly great urgency was attached to the handling of the records regarding Oswald before the assassination because Oswald's name had no particular meaning before that fateful event.

8. The facts regarding the records we possessed before the assassination as well as the make up of our computerized records system were explained to Chief Justice Warren, members of his Commission, and a group of the Commission's staff members when they visited Headquarters in about March 1964 for the express purpose of viewing the methods and controls we employed in our records keeping activities. Our 201 file on Oswald was also shown to them at the time. From all I have heard regarding this visit, the visitors were satisfied with our records system and the manner in which we kept our records.

Paul Hartman

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TABLE OF CONTENTS

Telephone Conversation between DCI and J. Edgar HOOVER
26 November 1963 - 11:20 a.m.

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TELEPHONE CONVERSATION BETWEEN DCI AND J. EDGAR HOOVER
26 November 1963 - 11:20 a. m.

DCI: I just want to be sure that you are satisfied that this Agency is giving you all the help that we possibly can in connection with your investigation of the situation in Dallas. I know the importance the President places on this investigation you are making. He asked me personally whether CIA was giving you full support. I said that they were, but I just wanted to be sure from you that you felt so.

H: We have had the very best support that we could possibly expect from you.

DCI: Good. Well you can call on us for anything we have.

H: We will feel free to do that

DCI: I think it is an exceedingly important investigation and report and I am delighted that the President has called on you to make it.

H: We are trying to do it as fast as we can so we can dispel various wild rumors that have been circulating as to whether this man was the right man etc. that fired the gun. But there is no question that he is the right man. There are a lot of aspects that we have dug up, for instance, with regards to the matter in Mexico City. We have now found that the photograph that was taken was not that of Oswald. We do find from our informant down there that Oswald did call at the Embassy that day and the informant has given us the conversation that he had. He wanted to get a permit to go back to Russia and the Cuban Embassy couldn't give him the permit. The Soviet Embassy stated that it would take three weeks. He had, I think, a visitor's permit for about a week or ten days so that is why he came back to the United States.

DCI: Well, all of that ties in importantly into the story and we have those operational sources down there. We want to handle them very carefully. It involves some very high level people down there. Sam Papich and I have talked about that a couple of times.

H: ^{Katzenbach} Mr. Katzenbach who is handling it for the Department - it is our intention when the Bureau finishes the report, he will of course go over it very carefully because it will be a report that will be released to the public, probably through the White

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House, but it is the intention after it is in final form to be checked with each of the Government agencies that are mentioned in it. State Department is involved in regard to the issuing of the passport to the man to come back to this country and that has got to be explained why it was done, the law requires it, etc. all of which of course we are gathering. The aspects of the Mexico City thing. It will have to be mentioned. It is his intention to check with the agencies, Secret Service, etc. to be sure that whatever is said in the report is conferred in and it is agreed to by the various agencies mentioned. So you will have that opportunity to go over it and see exactly what is said and I know he will welcome any suggestion that you care to make.

DCI: Well that will be fine. Thank you

H: Good bye.

(tape) mcm

cc: DDCI
DD/P

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1. DIR 74673, 10 October 1963 - dissemination to Department of State, Department of the Navy, and the Federal Bureau of Investigation. [FOIA No. 6-3]
2. Internal Note from ROCCA to HELMS, dated 5 March 1964. [XAAZ-22803 - FOIA No. 579-250]
3. Internal Note from ANGLETON to ROCCA, dated 12 May 1964. [XAAZ-22809 - FOIA No. 689-298]
4. Memorandum for RANKIN, dated 1 July 1964; subject: Lee Harvey OSWALD's Arrival Time in Helsinki on 10 October 1959. [Duplicate of FOIA No. 758-325]

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REF 4-3389
Commission File

1 July 1964

MEMORANDUM FOR: Mr. J. Lee Rankin, General Counsel
President's Commission on the Assassination
of President Kennedy

SUBJECT: Lee Harvey Oswald's Arrival Time in
Helsinki on 10 October 1959

1. In response to your memorandum of 25 May 1964, we have established that the only direct flight from London to Helsinki on 10 October 1959 was Finn Air flight 852 which arrived in Helsinki at 2333 (11:33 P.M.). If Oswald had taken this flight, he could not normally have cleared customs and landing formalities and reached the Torni Hotel downtown by 2400 (midnight) on the same day. This is based on the judgment of officers in this Agency familiar with the Helsinki airport.

2. We are presently attempting to determine if Oswald could have taken a more circuitous flight from London, with a stop at Stockholm, Copenhagen, or some other city. Any additional information received will be forwarded to you promptly.

SAME AS
758-325

(Signed) Richard Helms

Richard Helms
Deputy Director for Plans

SR/CI/Research: S.Duncan:cl
Rewritten: RHelms/ecd - 1 July 64
Distribution: Orig & 2 - addressee
2 - DD/P
1 - CI/RAO
2 - SR/CI/Research

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XAAZ-22809
12 May 1964 1745

MEMORANDUM FOR: Mr. Rocca

Internal Memo Regarding Agency's Position in Dealing
with Warren Commission

1. The DDP called me this afternoon, 12 May, to state that the Director has received a telephone call from RANKIN regarding the Commission's desire to interview him at 1030 AM, Thursday. Mr. HOOVER is scheduled to appear at 9:00 on that morning.
2. The DDP wishes to have from you a short but comprehensive memorandum which highlights the basic issues or positions entered into by the Agency in its dealings with the Commission. For example, RANKIN indicated that the Commission would wish to hear the Director's views as to how improvements might be made in protecting the President's life. Further, they will probably ask questions regarding the possibilities that a conspiracy existed. Such general questioning certainly necessitates that the DCI be made aware of the positions taken during previous interviews. I raised with Mr. HELMS the nature of the recent information which you are processing which originated with the sensitive WH source. I informed him that in your view this would raise a number of new factors with the Commission, that it should not go to the Commission prior to the Director's appearance unless we have first had some preliminary reaction or made sure that the Director is fully aware of its implications since it could well serve as the basis for detailed questioning. The DDP stated that he would review this carefully and made a decision as to the question of timing.
3. Given the schedule, you will appreciate that the DDP will need a paper covering the above points as soon as possible.

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J.A.

Document Number 689-298

for FOIA Review on JUN 1976

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XAAZ-22803

5 March 1964

(DOOR) Internal Memo in re passage to
Dick: Warren Commission of Agency material
previously given to Secret Service
We have a problem here for your determination.

This is responsive to paragraph 3 of Rankin's letter (see reference tab). JA does not desire to respond directly to paragraph 2 of that letter which made a levy for our material which had gotten into the hands of the Secret Service since 23 November. We found that, except for three telegrams, all that the Secret Service had was material we had sent to McGeorge Bundy at the White House. Apparently, he had simply passed it to the Secret Service as a matter of internal information.

Unless you feel otherwise, Jim would prefer to wait out the Commission on the matter covered by paragraph 2. If they come back on the point he feels that you, or someone from here, should be prepared to go over to show the Commission the materials rather than pass them to them in copy. Incidentally, none of these items are of new substantive interest. We have either passed the material in substance to the Commission in response to earlier levies, or the items refer to aborted leads, for example, the famous six photographs which were not of Oswald, and the passenger manifest on an airline which also did not pertain to Oswald.

If you desire to take note of the levy in paragraph 2, we would recommend that you indicate in the attached proposed memorandum solely that we will take care of it separately.

Document Number 579-250

for FOIA Review on JUN 1976

Rock

707 3 11 35 AM '64 Raymond G. Rocca

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ORIG : C.. BUSTOS pm
UNIT : WH/3/Mexico ☐ INDEX ☐ NO INDEX
EXT : 5940 ☐ FILE IN CS FILE NO.
DATE : 10 Oct 1963

CLASSIFIED MESSAGE

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12-82 ROUTING			
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TO : SEE BELOW
FROM : ~~WH/3/Mexico~~ CENTRAL INTELLIGENCE AGENCY

CONF: WH 8

INFO : CI, CI/OPS, CI/ST, FI, SR 7, RF, VR

XX

10 OCT 63 20 12z

SIG GEN
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TO : INFO
DEPARTMENT OF STATE
FEDERAL BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION
~~XXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXX~~
DEPARTMENT OF THE NAVY

CITE DIR 74673

SUBJECT: LEE HENRY OSWALD

1. ON 1 OCTOBER 1963 A RELIABLE AND SENSITIVE SOURCE IN MEXICO REPORTED THAT AN AMERICAN MALE, WHO IDENTIFIED HIMSELF AS LEE OSWALD, CONTACTED THE SOVIET EMBASSY IN MEXICO CITY INQUIRING WHETHER THE EMBASSY HAD RECEIVED ANY NEWS CONCERNING A TELEGRAM WHICH HAD BEEN SENT TO WASHINGTON. THE AMERICAN WAS DESCRIBED AS APPROXIMATELY 35 YEARS OLD, WITH AN ATHLETIC BUILD, ABOUT SIX FEET TALL, WITH A "RECEDING" HAIRLINE.

CLASSIFICATION REVIEW
CONDUCTED ON 16 APR 1976
EAG/IMPDET CI BY 9/22/09

2. IT IS BELIEVED THAT OSWALD MAY BE IDENTICAL TO LEE HENRY OSWALD, BORN ON 18 OCTOBER 1939 IN NEW ORLEANS, LOUISIANA, A FORMER U.S. MARINE WHO DEFECTED TO THE SOVIET UNION IN OCTOBER 1959 AND LATER MADE ARRANGEMENTS THROUGH THE UNITED STATES EMBASSY IN MOSCOW TO RETURN TO THE UNITED STATES WITH HIS RUSSIAN-BORN WIFE, MARINA NIKOLAEVNA PUSAKOVA, AND THEIR

Document Number 6-3

For FOIA Review on APR 1976
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201-289248
(CONTINUED)
10 Oct 63
AUTHENTICATING OFFICER

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INDIVIDUAL
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12-62

ROUTING

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TO :
FROM : DIRECTOR.
See Sanitized File A
Number 4
For sterile copy of this document.
INFO :

201-289248	
ABSTRACT	INDEX
DATE 10 Oct 63	

DEFERRED

ROUTINE

PAGE TWO

TO : INFO : CITE DIR

CHILD.

3. THE INFORMATION IN PARAGRAPH ONE IS BEING DISSEMINATED TO YOUR REPRESENTATIVES IN MEXICO CITY. ANY FURTHER INFORMATION RECEIVED ON THIS SUBJECT WILL BE FURNISHED YOU. THIS INFORMATION IS BEING MADE AVAILABLE TO THE IMMIGRATION AND NATURALIZATION SERVICE.
END OF MESSAGE

INFO BASED ON MEXI 6453 (IN 36017) 201-289248

J. Roman
J. ROMAN
CI/LIAISON
RELEASING OFFICER

CI/SIG/Egarter (in draft)
SR/CI/Roll (in draft)

COORDINATING OFFICERS

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L.N. Gallary
L.N. GALLERY
C/WH/R
AUTHENTICATING OFFICER

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1. DIR 90466, 20 December 1963 [FOIA No. 420-757]
2. DIR 97829, 29 January 1964 [FOIA No. 498-204]

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ORIG : JOHN M. WHITTEN
UNIT : C/WH 3
EXT : 5613
DATE : 29 JANUARY 1964

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34 SECRET

- ☐ INDEX
- ☐ NO INDEX
- ☐ FILE IN CS FILE NO.

12-62

ROUTING

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TO : MEXICO CITY

FROM : DIRECTOR

CONF: C/WH 4

INFO : DCI, D/DCI, DDP, C/CI, C/CI/SI, VR

29 JAN 64 22 40 z

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ROUTINE

TO : PRIORITY MEXI

INFO

CITE DIR

97829

REMARK GPFLOOR

1. FLETCHER M. KNIGHT APPEARED BEFORE WARREN COMMISSION ON 28 JANUARY AND RECEIVED GUIDELINES ON WHAT THEY EXPECT FROM KUBARK. ON SATURDAY 1 FEB WE WILL GIVE COMMISSION A REPORT ON LEE OSWALD'S ACTIVITIES IN MEXICO, PRESENTED SO AS TO PROTECT YOUR SOURCES AND TECHNIQUES. PLS REVIEW YOUR REPORTING TO US ON THIS SUBJECT AND CABLE IN ANYTHING ADDITIONAL YOU MAY HAVE IN TIME FOR US TO INCLUDE IN REPORT.

END OF MESSAGE

Cable sent at request of Mr. Rocca of CI Staff.

RECORDS OFFICER STAMP

The following action is authorized: **DE SENSITIZE**

COPIES TO C/CI and C/CI/SI

Signed: *[Signature]*

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R.O. #1 - Unit

CI/R+4

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D-200-5-41

Document Number

498-204

201-289248

for FOIA Review on MAY 1976

by authority of
RICHARD HELMS
DDP
RELEASING OFFICER

COORDINATING OFFICERS

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[Signature]
JOHN M. WHITTEN
C/WH 3
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ORIG : JOHN M. WHITTEN
UNIT : WH 3
EXT : 5613
DATE : 20 DECEMBER 1963

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12-62 ROUTING			
1		4	
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TO : MEXICO CITY

FROM : DIRECTOR

CONF: C/WH 2

INFO : DCI, D/DCI, DDP, C/CI, C/CI/SI, VR

RECEIVED OFFICE STAMP
The following action is authorized: *Resubmit*
Signed: *G. Hartman*

20 DEC 63 18 13z

SIG CEN
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ROUTINE

TO : MEXI

INFO: R.O. #1 - Unit *CTOPS*

CITE DIR 90466

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~~SECRET~~ GPFLOOR

REF MEXI 7115 (IN 69636)

1. OUR PRESENT PLAN IN PASSING INFO TO WARREN COMMISSION IS TO ELIMINATE MENTION OF TELEPHONE TAPS, IN ORDER PROTECT YOUR CONTINUING OPS. WILL RELY INSTEAD ON STATEMENTS OF SILVIA DURAN AND ON CONTENTS OF SOVIET CONSULAR FILE WHICH SOVIETS GAVE ODACID HERE. FILE SHOWS BOTH OSWALD AND WIFE WERE DICKERING WITH SOVIETS IN WASHINGTON BY MAIL TO GET PERMISSION TO RETURN TO RUSSIA.

2. EXACT DETAILED INFO FROM LITAMILS 7 AND 9 ON JUST WHAT SILVIA DURAN AND OTHER OFFICIALS SAID ABOUT OSWALD'S VISITS AND HIS DEALINGS WOULD BE VALUABLE AND USABLE CORROBORATIVE EVIDENCE. REQUEST YOU REQUESTION THEM CAREFULLY ON THESE POINTS, ATTEMPTING GET AS MUCH AUTHENTIC DATA AS POSSIBLE, WITHOUT MIXING IN WHAT THEY KNOW FROM NEWSPAPERS. PLS CABLE SUMMARIES AND POUCH DETAILED STATEMENTS.

CLASSIFICATION REVIEW
CONDUCTED ON 25 MAY 1976
END OF MESSAGE IMPDET CL BY 012205

SEARCHED	INDEXED
SERIALIZED	FILED
DEC 20 1963	DEC 20 1963
4	8

C/S Comment: *Re interrogation of Silvia Duran.

by authority of
RICHARD HELMS
DDP

DOC. MICRO. SER.
DEC 4 1974
MICROFILMED

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Document Number 420-757

for FOIA Review on MAY 1976

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1. Memorandum for J. Lee RANKIN, dated 19 February 1964;
Subject: Information Developed by CIA on the Activity
of Lee Harvey OSWALD in Mexico City, September 28 to
October 3, 1963.
[XAAZ-36365 - FOIA No. 553-808A]
2. Memorandum for the Record, dated 11 April 1964;
Subject: Visit by Three Staff Representatives of
Warren Commission.

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11 April 1954

MEMORANDUM FOR THE RECORD

FROM : [REDACTED]

SUBJECT : Visit by Three Staff Representatives of Warren Commission

1. On 9 April 1954 Messrs. Coleman, Slawson and Willens, Staff Representatives of the Warren Commission, came to Ambassador Freeman's office.

2. Ambassador Freeman, Mr. Clarence Boonsma, Mr. Clark Anderson and I met there at 0345 hours on 9 April. The Ambassador asked that Mr. Clark Anderson and I cooperate fully; he said these three would have Top Secret clearances and that he felt we should not try to be too secretive in talking to them.

3. When the three visitors came in, The Ambassador told them that he wished them to call on us for any and all help they needed. He said, however, that he wished personally to approve in advance any and all contacts with Mexican authorities and/or Mexican citizens.

4. The Ambassador told them that a great deal of our information came from some very secret and sensitive sources, such as telephone taps, and he reminded them that any published item from these sources would have to have prior clearance with (KUBARK) and (ODENVY). He told them that revelation of these operations could have very serious consequences and could do great harm to Mexican/U.S. relations. The visitors said any and all items from (KUBARK) and (ODENVY) included in the Commission report would have prior approval of the originating agency.

5. The Ambassador outlined the "rules" under which he wished the visitors to work. He told them he had made a protocol call the previous evening on Lic. Luis Echeverria, Acting Minister of Gobernacion. During that call, The Ambassador told Echeverria of the impending visit

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att 1 to HMMH-23249

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and said they wanted no publicity. When the visitors asked if they could see Echeverria, The Ambassador said that I would arrange that if they decided they should.

7. Sent SA 11-3934 for report on the visit of 10 April 1964 to Echeverria.

8. On 9 April and again on 10 April 1964, DCOS and I met with the three visitors in our offices. We spent three hours with them on 9 April and about two and one-half hours on 10 April in our offices. In addition, I met with them twice in The Ambassador's office and went with them to visit Echeverria. In our offices, they:

a. Reviewed the "take" from LIENVOY for the days 27, 28 September and 1 October 1963 when Lee OSWALD contacted and visited the Cuban and Soviet Embassies. They made a "schedule" of OSWALD's activities as far as possible for these days from this source. Note: They were given English translations of these "takes".

b. English translations of the two conversations of 26 November 1963 between President Dorticos of Cuba and the Cuban Ambassador to Mexico Joaquin Hernandez Armas were also reviewed.

c. Had me review the Sylvia Duran case. They were shown photographs of Sylvia and her husband.

d. Had me review the case of Alvarado, the Nicaraguan.

8. The visitors asked what actions the Mexico City Station took beginning 22 November 1963. I said we:

a. Reminded Headquarters, Ambassador Mann and (ODENVY) locally that we had sent them all (in October 1963) data on one Lee OSWALD regarding his visit to Mexico and his visits to the Soviet and Cuban Embassies.

b. Threw all Station assets and sources into the job of trying to get all possible details of OSWALD's travel to and from Mexico, the place he had stayed, the contacts he had made and places he might have visited.

-2-

SECRET

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c. Stayed in continuous contact with our Headquarters on leads they sent to us and with local (ODENVY) to coordinate the work of our two offices. ✓

d. With Headquarters approval, got in touch with Mexican authorities and obtained their help in many cases - the outstanding ones being the Sylvia Duran and Alvarado cases. ✓

e. Put all possible coverages on Duran, Koshkov and any persons we knew of who had had contact in Mexico with OSWALD. ✓

9. Note: They knew "all about" the telephone conversations OSWALD had, but said two points had previously not been noted by them. These were that:

a. OSWALD stated he wanted to go to ODESSA; and

b. OSWALD also wanted a visa for his wife "who was a Russian".

10. They said that Assistant Secretary Mann still has the "feeling in his guts" that Castro hired OSWALD to kill Kennedy; they said, however, that the Commission has not been able to get any proof of this.

11. No documents or photographs were given to these visitors. The English translations (of transcripts) which they read were kept by the Station. These are attached.

12. It is believed that all three of these visitors were pleased with this Station's work on the OSWALD case.

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CONTENTS OF VOLUME X

1. Memorandum dated 26 March 1964; subject:
Mexico - CIA Dissemination of Information
on Lee Harvey OSWALD on March 24, 1964.

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XAAZ-36473
March 26, 1964

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Mexico or did this additional information get in the message only after it reached Washington and the information was being disseminated to the various agencies.

As you know, we are still trying to get an explanation of the photograph which the FBI showed Marguerite Oswald soon after the assassination. I hope that paragraph 4 of the memorandum of March 24, 1964 sent Mr. Rankin by the CIA is not the answer which the CIA intends to give us as to this inquiry.

We should also determine why the Navy never furnished the CIA with copies of the most recent photographs of Oswald.

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20-373-3

15 May 1970

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1. Report No. EE-390 - Memorandum from Carlos BLANCO, dated 28 June 1963; Subject: Background information on current personnel of the Cuban Embassy in Mexico.
2. HMMW-11935, dated 1 September 1963; Subject: Luisa CALDERON.

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DISPATCH		CLASSIFICATION S-E-C-R-E-T	PROCESSING	
TO	INFO	FROM	SUBJECT	ACTION REQUIRED - REFERENCES
Chief of Station, Mexico City		Chief, Special Affairs Staff	OPERATIONAL/INTEL/MILITARY Luisa CALDERON	<p>AB: Identify sister of Subject residing in Texas</p> <p>REF: MEMA 21349, 31 July 1983</p> <p>1. In paragraph 4-(a) of the LITAUILL-9 contact report for 17 July, attached to Reference, L-9 reported that Luisa CALDERON has a sister residing in Brownsville, Texas, married to an American of Mexican descent. If L-9 can further identify the sister, our domestic exploitation section might be in a position to follow up on this lead.</p> <p>2. Please levy this requirement on L-9 at the next opportunity.</p> <p>END OF MESSAGE</p>
				<p>Distribution: 3 - CCS, Mexico City</p>
				<p>DATE TYPED 11 Sept 1983</p> <p>DATE DISPATCHED</p> <p>CROSS REFERENCE TO 6307 1 Excluded from automatic DISPATCH SYMBOL AND NUMBER MEMO 11935</p>

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AR: Identify sister of subject regarding an arrest

REF: MEXA 31943, 31 July 1963

1. In paragraph 4-(n) of the LITAMIL-9 contact report for 17 July, attached to Reference, I-9 reported that Luisa CALDERON has a sister residing in Coyocosa, Sonora, married to an American of Mexican descent. If I-9 can further identify the sister, our domestic exploitation section might be in a position to follow up on this lead.

2. Please levy this requirement on I-9 at the next opportunity.

END OF DISPATCH

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CROSS REFERENCE TO		DATE TYPED	DATE DISPATCHED
<div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 2px;"> 1 - SAS/ECB 1 - SAS/ESEC 1 - UE/3/Mex1 1 - C/UE/3 </div>		1 Sept 1963	
CLASSIFICATION		DISPATCH SYMBOL AND NUMBER	
SECRET		MEXA 11923	
HEADQUARTERS FILE NUMBER		201-734274	
201-339153			
ORIGINATING			
OFFICE	OFFICER	TYPIST	EXT.
SAS/ECB	D. B. B. B.		4153
COORDINATING			
OFFICE SYMBOL	DATE	OFFICER'S NAME	
C/SAS/ECB		Edward A. Kavalina	
UE/3/Mex1			
RELEASING			
OFFICE SYMBOL	DATE	OFFICER'S SIGNATURE	
C/UE/3			

FORM 53 USE PREVIOUS EDITION. REPLACES FORM 612 WHICH MAY BE USED. (40)

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SECRET

Report # EE-390.

28 Jun 63

MEMO FROM CARLOS BLANCO.

SUBJECT: Background information on current personnel of the Cuban Embassy in Mexico.

SOURCE: P-26. Information received on 26 Jun 63 from Mr. Ricardo VIDAL Dominguez, former Foreign Service officer with approximately 30 years of service in Mexico City, now delegate in Mexico of the Association of Anti-Communist Foreign Service Officials and Employees in Exile.

(Dr.) Joaquin FERNANDEZ Arana (Ambassador.) MEX.C. 171

Appointed as Ambassador to be accredited to the Brazilian Gov't by Decree No. 3031, 19 Jul 61. Presented his credentials on 25 Aug 61. Returned to Havana in late 1962 or early 1963. Appointed as Delegate of the Foreign Commerce Minister, acting as Director of International Organizations of the Vice Ministry of Commercial Policy, by Resolution No. 40, dated 13 Mar 63, of the Minister of Foreign Commerce. His representation to the Brazilian Government was rescinded by Decree No. 3296, dated 10 Apr 63. Resolution No. 63, dated 22 Apr 63, of the Minister of Foreign Commerce, rescinded Resolution No. 40 dated 13 Mar 63 which had appointed him as Delegate of the Foreign Commerce Minister acting as Director of International Organizations of the Ministry of Foreign Commerce. Was appointed as Ambassador to Mexico by Decree No. 3321, dated 22 May 63. Arrived in Mexico on 23 Jun 63. Hasn't presented his credentials yet.

Has the following university degrees: Law, Philosophy, and Agricultural Engineer. Born in Pinar del Rio, Cuba. Approximately 50 years old. 100% Communist.

Ramon GONZALEZ Casado: (First Secretary.) MEX.C. 174

Charge d'Affaires at present. Quiet man, in the absolute confidence of the Ministry. G-2 member. Dangerous.

Teresa FROENZA Froenza: (Third Secretary.) MEX.C. 173

Cultural Attaché, in charge of Cultural Affairs. Colored newspaperwoman. Communist all her life. One of the leading members of the indoctrination personnel. Dangerous.

José Miguel FERNANDEZ Rosa: (Third Secretary.)

Works in the Press Department. Lawyer. Quiet and distrustful. Does not face up when he talks.

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Report # EE-390, Carlos BLANCO, 28 Jun 63 (cont.)

Paragripa ALONSO Baldonado (Third Secretary.) 175X.C.177

Will act as secretary of Ambassador HERNANDEZ Armas. Communist. Former head of the old Confidential and Cipher Department. In the absolute confidence of the top leadership of the Ministry. Was lately working on detached service in the Direction of III Regional Politics for Policy 27.

Andrés ARMONA Ramos (Commercial Counsellor.) 175X.C.177

Appointed as Commercial Counsellor and assigned to Mexico by Resolution No. 153, 20 Aug 62, of the Foreign Commerce Minister. Main GOC buyer in Mexico. Despotie individual. Not trustworthy.

José Antonio GARCIA Lara (Commercial Attaché.) 175X.C.177

Appointed as Commercial Attaché and assigned to the Embassy in Mexico by Resolution No. 79, 23 Apr 62, of the Foreign Commerce Minister. Government buyer. Also performs other functions. Gr2 member. Communist. Very dangerous. Man in the confidence of the top Government figures. Has a brother who lives in New York who is not a Communist, and a sister who belongs to a religious order.

Benigno CASTELLAR Sánchez (Commercial Attaché.) 175X.C.177

Appointed as Commercial Attaché and assigned to the Embassy in Mexico by Resolution No. 150, 14 Aug 62, of the Foreign Commerce Minister. Dedicated to making purchases. According to reports, he has recently been transferred.

Oscar CONCEPCION Mendoza (Commercial Attaché.) 175X.C.177

According to reports, he has been appointed to replace CASTELLAR Sánchez. Has not arrived in Mexico yet.

Manuel VEGA Pérez (Attaché.) 175X.C.177

In charge of issuing courtesy visas and of taking care of persons invited to visit Cuba. Also handles social affairs. Sly individual.

Alejandro RODRIGUEZ (max. 175X.C.177) (Assistant 4th Class.)

The Ambassador's chauffeur. OF CUDAN BIRTH

Francisco MARA Albardi (Assistant 2nd Class.) 175X.C.177

Was an Embassy doorman. Was a Spanish citizen but has just been granted Cuban citizenship because they say that he was born in Cuba. Old Spanish Communist. Dangerous.

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Report # EE-390, Carlos BLANCO, 28 Jan 63 (cont.)

Eusebio ASQUE LÓPEZ (mat. unk.): (Consul.)

Head of the Consulate. Was an architect. Fought in the Spanish Civil War. Intelligent. Helps any Cuban. Has feelings, but unfortunately has Communist tendencies.

Mari Carmen OLIVARRI (mat. unk.): (Consul's secretary.)

Spanish citizen, refugee. Educated woman. Niece-in-law of the Consul Eusebio ASQUE. Leftist tendencies.

Ana Luisa CALDERON (mat. unk.): (Secretary of the Commercial Office)

Cuban. Report pending. CUBAN EMO. MEXICO CITY

Francisco GRIETA (mat. unk.): (Buyer of the Commercial Office.)

Spanish citizen, refugee. Communist. C.T. MEXICO

Palma ROJAS (mat. unk.): (Assistant.)

Mexican citizen. Assistant of Teresa PROENZA in Press Affairs.

Enrique FORRIN (mat. unk.): (Embassy doorman.)

First name was not reported. Cuban citizen. Is a Castroite and also considers himself a Communist. CUBAN EMO. MEXICO CITY

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1. Report No. EE-390, dated 28 June 1963; Subject: Background Information on Current Personnel of the Cuban Embassy in Mexico.
2. HMMW-11935, 1 September 1963; Subject: Luisa CALDERON.
3. Note, dated 27 November 1963, to JC from Win. [FOIA No. 173-615]
4. MEXI-7105 (IN 69213), 27 November 1963 [FOIA No. 173-615]
5. Memorandum for the File, dated 20 December 1963; Subject: Lee Harvey OSWALD. [FOIA No. 1542-1108]
6. XAE-813, 7 April 1964; Subject: Actions of Silvia DURAN after her first interrogation. [FOIA No. 643-273]
7. OTTA-1602 (IN 68894), 24 April 1964.
8. XAAZ-22764, 24 April 1964 [FOIA No. 667-282A]
9. WH/SA 64-368, 8 May 1964; Subject: Debriefing Report No. 65 of AMMUG/1 - Duties of DGI Officers in the Field with Regard to Visa Applicants.
10. DDP 4-2533, 19 May 1964; Subject: Hours of Work at Cuban and Soviet Consulates; Procedures and Regulations for Issuance of Cuban Visas; Mexican Control of U.S. Citizens' Travel to and from Cuba.
11. DDP 4-3195, 19 June 1964; [FOIA No. 740-319A]
12. XAAZ-27167, 22 June 1964; (HELMS and ROCCA chronologies of contacts with Warren Commission in 1964.)
13. DDP 4-3401, 2 July 1964; Subject: Lee Harvey OSWALD.
14. Information from AMMUG/1 on Agents, dated 21 August 1964.
15. DDP 4-4882, 18 September 1964; Subject: Technical Examination of Photographs of Lee Harvey OSWALD's Application for a Cuban Visa.

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18 SEP 1964

MEMORANDUM FOR: Mr. J. Lee Rankin
General Counsel
President's Commission on the
Assassination of President Kennedy

SUBJECT: Technical Examination of Photographs
of Lee Harvey OSWALD's Application
for a Cuban Visa

1. I refer to your request of 1 September 1964, that the Central Intelligence Agency undertake a technical analysis of photographed copies of Lee Harvey OSWALD's application for a Cuban visa, prepared by him in the Cuban Consulate in Mexico City, and the reply from Havana conditionally rejecting OSWALD's application.

2. Qualified analysts of this Agency have examined and tested these documents, and have made the following determinations:

a. The signature "Lee H. Oswald" affixed to the visa application is the signature of Lee Harvey OSWALD.

b. The notation in the lower left corner of the visa application form, which reads "Hotel del Comercio, Room 18-46-60-51", was probably written by Mrs. Silvia DURAN, an employee of the Cuban Consulate. We are unable to make a definitive statement on this handwriting because the notation is too faint and the sample of Mrs. DURAN's handwriting available for comparison is inadequate for the purpose. It is possible to state with confidence that the notation was not written by Lee Harvey OSWALD.

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c. The visa application supplied by the Cuban Government is, in fact, a reduced photographic copy of a photograph.

d. Under stereographic magnification it has been determined that the blurred passport number listed at the entry "Pasaporte No." on the application form is B-092526.

e. No additional tests or analysis were deemed necessary.

3. I return herewith the photographs of the visa application and Cuban rejection of the same, which were furnished to this Agency by the Commission.

SEP 17 1962

Richard Helms
Deputy Director for Plans

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CI/R&A/TRHallink (18 September 1962)

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S E C R E T

21 August 1964

INFO FROM AMTUG-1 on AGENTS

The difference between a Cuban and a foreign agent (or the DGI) is as follows.

Recruitment of foreigners consists, for the most part, of agreements with the organizations to which they belong. Foreign agents can also be recruited in the schools in Cuba where they are receiving guerrilla training.

Once recruited as possible agents, they are separated from the others and placed in DGI houses, where they receive instruction as agents. Their life is normal; they use the cover of being scholarship students supported by the Cuban government. The DGI supplied them clothes, food, and every sort of care, such as medical and any other kind. The DGI takes care of their general expenses.

Ordinarily ~~they~~ an attempt is made to keep them from contact with ~~any~~ anyone in government circles so as to avoid indiscretions. Any agent recruited in a foreign country is brought to Cuba and arrangements are made so that he has no contacts with persons in Cuba from his own country or any other. Once his training is completed, his departure from Cuba is not made known to anyone attached to him.

In recruitment of Cubans, an effort is made to find those knowing the fewest possible persons. If the Cuban who is recruited is employed in an office or factory or works some other place, an effort is made to have him continue his work so as to use his situation to provide true cover; instruction is given at hours when he is not working. If the agent has any trouble after he has been recruited, the DGI tries to help him as much as possible without breaking down compartmentation or his cover.

When he has completed his training and is sent abroad, the DGI covers the expenses of his family. If a Cuban who is recruited is unemployed, it looks for a cover adapted to his situation, and the DGI takes care of all the expenses the agent has, including those of his family if he is married. He receives his training in the hours adapted to his cover position. His life, like that of the agent who is working, must continue normal, just as it was before recruitment.

Cubans trained as agents, if their departure from the country is not illegal, leave with foreign passports.

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2 JUL 1964

MEMORANDUM FOR: Mr. J. Lee Rankin
General Counsel
President's Commission on the
Assassination of President Kennedy

SUBJECT: Lee Harvey Oswald

1. The following remarks have been recently attributed to Soviet Consul Pavel Antonovich Yatskov in Mexico City regarding the subject.

"I met Oswald here. He stormed into my office and wanted me to introduce and recommend him to the Cubans. He told me that he had lived in the USSR. I told him that I would have to check before I could recommend him. He was nervous and his hands trembled, and he stormed out of my office. I don't believe that a person as nervous as Oswald, whose hands trembled could have accurately fired a rifle."

2. Our Mexican Station has checked its records for the period Oswald was in Mexico City and has advised it is quite possible that Oswald thought he had talked with Valeriy Kostikov when he actually had spoken to Yatskov; or that he first spoke to Kostikov who turned him over to his superior Yatskov.

3. The source of the above information is a confidential contact of this Agency in Mexico City who is believed to be reliable. In view of this relationship, an appropriate sensitivity indicator has been affixed to this memorandum.

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4. A copy of this memorandum has been forwarded to the
Federal Bureau of Investigation.

(Signed) Richard Helms

Richard Helms
Deputy Director for Plans**Distribution:**

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Originated by: CI/R&A/AEDooley:mk (1 July 1964)

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Helms and Rocca
Chronologies of contacts
with Warren Commission
in 1964.

YAAZ-27157

22 June 1966

Mr. Rocca:

This list does not include the score of telephone calls I had with Mr. Rankin and the Commission staff:

14 January 1964 - Messrs. Allen W. Dulles, Rankin, Willem, Angleton, and Rocca.
4:00.

28 January Mr. Rankin's office.
4:15

12 March Mr. Rankin's office with Messrs. Murphy and Rocca
11:00

27 March Messrs. Slawson, Willem, and Stern with Mr. Rocca
2:30

24 June Chief Justice Warren
11:30

Richard Helms
Deputy Director

6-3074

201-289248

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1. Letter to JC, dated 27 November 1963 [FOIA No. 1380-1073A]
2. MEXI-7105 (IN 69213), 27 November 1963 [FOIA No. 173-615]
3. Memorandum for the File, dated 20 December 1963; Subject: Lee Harvey OSWALD. [FOIA No. 1542-1108]
4. Memorandum for J. Lee RANKIN, dated 7 April 1964; Subject: Actions of Silvia DURAN after her first interrogation. [FOIA No. 643-273]
5. Memorandum for Chief, WH/PO/A, dated 8 May 1964; Subject: Debriefing Report No. 65 of AMMUG/1 - Duties of DGI Officers in the Field with Regard to Visa Applicants.
6. Memorandum for J. Lee RANKIN, dated 19 May 1964; Subject: Hours of Work at Cuban and Soviet Consulates; Procedures and Regulations for Issuance of Cuban Visas; Mexican Control of U.S. Citizens' Travel to and from Cuba.

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DD/P 4-25-33
Commission file

19 MAY 1964

MEMORANDUM FOR: Mr. J. Lee Rankin
General Counsel
President's Commission on the
Assassination of President Kennedy

SUBJECT: Hours of Work at Cuban and Soviet Consulates;
Procedures and Regulations for Issuance of
Cuban Visas; Mexican Control of U.S. Citizens'
Travel to and from Cuba

1. I refer to your memorandum dated 24 April, in which you request information on hours of work at Cuban and Soviet diplomatic installations in Mexico City, details of regulations governing the issuance of Cuban travel documents and Mexican control of U.S. citizens travelling to and from Cuba through Mexico.

2. The Soviet Embassy and Consulate are not open to the public; offices in the Soviet compound may be visited by appointment only. A twenty-four-hour guard is mounted at the entrance to the compound in which these Soviet installations are located. Visitors ring the bell at this entrance at all hours. Russian-speaking visitors are permitted to enter at any time, but others are usually turned away by the guard after normal hours of work. Normal work hours during September 1963, when Lee Harvey Oswald visited the Soviet installation, were 0900 to 1800. Recently, however, the hours for Mondays and Fridays have been changed to 0900 to 1400 hours. Sixteen Soviet families live in the compound.

3. The Cuban Embassy and Consulate are located in their own compound, but these installations have separate entrances. Visitors may enter the Cuban Consulate from 1000 to 1400 hours.

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Monday through Friday. Embassy working hours are 0930 to 1700 on the same days. Visitors to the Embassy, however, usually appear before 1400 hours. These work hours were also in effect during September 1963.

4. Prior authorization from the Ministry of the Exterior in Havana is required before Cuban visas may be issued. On occasion, requests for permission to issue visas and the resulting decisions are handled by cable. The applicant fills out a visa application form at the Cuban consulate. Cuban visas are normally valid for three months from date of issuance. Visas may be issued on separate sheets of paper to conceal the fact that travel to Cuba was performed. The Soviets are not known to issue travel permits to Cuba.

5. The Government of Mexico recognizes the passport as an identification document only. Mexican immigration officials do not recognize passport entries prohibiting the bearer's travel to Cuba, if the bearer holds a visa valid for travel to that country. Amendment of Mexican laws to permit recognition of travel restrictions affixed by governments issuing passports has been under consideration, but no action thereon has presently been taken.

6. Non-Cubans, including U.S. citizens, entering Mexico from Cuba must have Mexican visas or tourist cards. Depending on their outgoing flight times, non-Cubans transiting Mexico do not always need a transit visa. The passports of all persons travelling between Mexico and Cuba are stamped in Spanish with the phrases "Departed for Cuba" or "Entered from Cuba", as appropriate. All passengers, including non-Cubans, entering Mexico from Cuba are openly photographed while their documents are being examined.

7. We hope that the information given above meets your need for data on travel between Mexico and Cuba.

(Signed) Richard Helms

Richard Helms
Deputy Director for Plans

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13 May 1964

Based On: MEXI 9332, 6 May 1964, IN 77522

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May

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WH/SA 64-368
08 May 1964

MEMORANDUM FOR: Chief, WH/PO/A

SUBJECT General : Debriefing Report #65 of AMMUG-1
Specific : Duties of DGI Officers in the Field with
Regard to Visa Applicants

DGI officers are charged with expediting the granting of visas of agents of the DGI. Such agents on appearing at the Consulate use a special phrase to indicate their relationship with the DGI. (Source does not know the particular phrase used in every case. He does know that agents from El Salvador in requesting visas always made mention of the name "Mauricio") The DGI officers at a Consulate interview visa applicants to find out if they are agents. If the visa applicant does not use one of the indicated phrases, the DGI officers, instead of granting the visa immediately, tell the applicant to return in a few days. The officer then notifies Habana and requests authority for the visa.

Harold F. Swenson
Chief, WH/SA/CI

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WARNING NOTICE
SENSITIVE SOURCES AND
METHODS INVOLVED

Attachment

Subject: Actions of Silvia DRAH, Mexican Citizen Employed
by the Cuban Consulate, Following Her First
Interrogation by the Mexican Authorities

1. A reliable and sensitive source, well informed on political personalities and events in the Cuban Embassy and Consulate in Mexico City, had stated that on her return to the Cuban Consulate on 25 November 1963, Silvia DRAH told her colleagues essentially the same story about her official acquaintance with Lee Harvey OSWALD that was published in the Mexico City press. This information, which seems to have been surreptitiously given to the press by certain Mexican authorities, indicated that according to DRAH, OSWALD had visited the Cuban and Soviet Consulates to obtain visas in order to visit these countries, and she had handled his case at the Cuban Consulate.

2. The only new item in the account that Silvia DRAH gave her colleagues was her claim that the Mexican police had threatened to extradite her to the United States for a confrontation with OSWALD. According to the source, Silvia DRAH, an intelligent and quick-witted woman, did not fear such a confrontation.

3. It should be noted that CIA does not know the precise origin of the suggested confrontation. The idea originated, in all probability, with the Mexican authorities involved in the interrogation of DRAH.

4. According to the same source, immediately after and since the assassination the personnel of the Cuban Embassy was shocked and puzzled - no expressions of pleasure at the assassination were heard, and there was little discussion of it. The gossip and official conversations in the Cuban Embassy and Consulate tend to confirm the impression that OSWALD visited the Embassy only to get a visa to visit or to transit the country.

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CI/R&A/TRHall:nk/6664/7 April 1964 (Drafted by C/WH/3)

Based on DIR 85670 dated 29 November 1963

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CI/SIG Memo
20 December 1963

MEMORANDUM FOR THE FILE

SUBJECT: Lee Harvey OSWALD

On 17 December Mr. Papich of the FBI advised that the Bureau was anticipating a request from the Commission, named by President Johnson to look into this case, for copies of Bureau materials supporting or complementing the report already submitted. He provided me with the attached copy of portions of a report passed by the Legal Attache in Mexico City dealing with the Sylvia DURAN aspect in which it would appear rather clear that some United States Government agency was tapping telephones in Mexico. Mr. Papich inquired as to whether information in this report might be given to the Commission or whether this Agency desired to establish some other policy with regard to meeting the needs of the Commission. The matter was discussed with Mr. Whitten and he subsequently advised that as a result of a conference with Mr. Helms and others in which he was directed to prepare certain materials to be passed to the Commission, he was quite sure that it was not the desire of the Agency to make available to the Commission at least in this manner - via the FBI - sensitive information which could relate to telephone taps.

Mr. Papich again raised the question on 19 December and after consultation with Mr. Angleton and Mr. Papich it was agreed with Mr. Papich that when the Bureau is faced with problems of this nature in meeting the needs of the Commission, the Bureau should not pass to the Commission information from this Agency, but should refer the Commission to the Agency for any additional information. It was mentioned to Mr. Papich that we expected to meet the needs of the Commission in another way through a more complete report or reports.

Document Number

1542-1108

for FOIA Review on

FEB 1978

BIRCH D. O'NEAL
Chief, CI/SIG

Attachment

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CLASSIFIED MESSAGE

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DOC MICRO SER

DEC 4 1974

MICROFILMED

ROUTING

1	8	4
2	8	5
3	8	6

TO : DIRECTOR

FROM : MEXICO CITY

ACTION: C/WH 4 (WH/3 NOTIFIED AND COPY SLOTTED AT 1715Z 27 NOV DM)

INFO : DCI, DDP, C/CI 2, VR*

RECEIVED OFFICER STAMP

The following action is
authorized: *[Signature]*

[Signature]

A.O. #1 - Unit *CIO 5*

Note: If destruction, *27 Nov 63* reasons and coordinate *IN 69213* if appropriate.

SECRET 272149Z

IMMEDIATE DIR CITE MEXI 7125

ATTN GALBOND

REF DIR 85245**

1. SENDING PHOTOSTATIC COPY OF TEN PAGE STATEMENT BY SILVIA DURAN OBTAINED FROM ECHEVARRIA BY HAND OF ROGER T. KINGMAN IN ENVELOPE ADDRESSED TO GALBOND TRUE NAME.
2. KINGMAN ARRIVING AT DULLES AIRPORT AT 0820 HOURS 28 NOVEMBER. HE WILL BE MET BY HIS WIFE, HOPES SHE WILL TELL HIM WHAT TO DO WITH ENVELOPE.
3. SORRY NO TIME TO TRANSLATE STATEMENT.
4. ALSO INCLUDING 22 NOVEMBER LUISA CALDERON (CUBAN CONSULAR EMPLOYEE) TALK TO UNKNOWN MAN FROM *[Signature]*.

SECRET

CLASSIFICATION REVIEW
CONDUCTED ON 24 MAY 1978
IMPDET 24 MAY 1978

1	4
2	8

C/S COMMENT: *DISSEMINATION APPLICABLE TO RYBAT GPFLOOR CABLES.

**Requested Station cable a translated version Sylvia Duran's statements.

Document Number **173-615**
for FOIA Review on APR 1976

D:200-5-41

201-289248
200-5-41
27 Nov 63

SECRET

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November 27, 1963

Dear JC,

John Horton's return tonight gives me the opportunity to send you some items I mentioned to you in a cable today. Copies of these two items are attached hereto. I am sorry we have not had the time to translate the longer one of the two, but for the past few days we have been very rushed.

I've had no time to give to John during his visit and Alan has had almost no time with him. We do hope, however, that he has been able to get some idea of our Station and its work by his talks with the various officers who have been able to spend some time with him during these two days.

Perhaps when we are little less rushed, he can return to Mexico for another visit.

We appreciate your quick responses and good instructions in the case which is taking most of our time these days.

Sincerely,

Win

Distribution:

Orig: JC King

1: P-8593

1: Silvia DURAN P. J. King

1: Louise CALDERON J. King

Document Number B80-1073-A

for FOIA Review on NOV 1977

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1. Memorandum to Howard P. WILLENS from W. David SLAWSON, dated 4 February 1964; Subject: Letter to the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) Posing Certain Questions on their Letter to Us dated 31 January 1964.
2. Memorandum for the Record, dated 27 March 1964; Subject: Tentative Conclusions on Lee Harvey OSWALD's Stay in Mexico City: Visits to Soviet and Cuban Embassies.
3. Memorandum from COLEMAN-SLAWSON, dated 2 April 1964; Subject: Mexico: Questions Raised by the Ambassador MANN File.
4. Memorandum for Record, undated; Subject: Intercepts from the Soviet and Cuban Embassies in Mexico City.
5. Memorandum for Record from W. David SLAWSON, dated 22 April 1964, Subject: Trip to Mexico City.

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31 Jul 78

NOTE FOR FILE:

TOP SECRET DOCUMENT DTD 22 April 1964 by the
authority of the National Archives, Marion M.
Johnson has been regarded to CONFIDENTIAL
Date of authority 3/25/76

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MEMORANDUM FOR WATSON

April 22, 1954

FROM: W. David Slawson

SUBJECT: Trip to Mexico City

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On Wednesday, April 8, 1954 Mr. Howard P. Willens, Mr. William T. Coleman, Jr., and Mr. W. David Slawson, all on the staff of the Commission, flew from Washington, D. C. to Mexico City. Mr. Coleman returned on Sunday, April 12 and Mr. Slawson and Mr. Willens returned on an airplane leaving Mexico City at about 3:20, Monday afternoon, April 13. This memorandum will briefly summarize this trip plus some of the meetings held in preparation for it.

TUESDAY - APRIL 710:20 a.m. to 11:00 a.m.

Willens, Coleman and Slawson met with Assistant Secretary of State for Latin American Affairs Thomas Mann, Mr. Thomas Ehrlich of the Office of the Legal Adviser for the State Department, and two aides to Mr. Mann in Mr. Mann's office at about 10:20 a.m. Assistant Secretary Mann was Ambassador to Mexico at the time of the assassination and personally directed the investigatory effort and our relations with the Mexican law enforcement apparatus immediately after the news of the President's death reached Mexico City. A copy

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of the file created by his efforts, consisting of telegrams between Mexico City and the State Department in Washington, had previously been forwarded to the Commission. The purpose of our meeting with Ambassador Mann was first, to inform him of our intent to go to Mexico and discuss with him our proposed actions there and second, to raise certain questions with him about his thoughts and actions in Mexico immediately after the assassination.

The file turned over to the Commission by Ambassador Mann contains statements of opinion by him that Oswald was probably involved in a sinister fashion, especially by way of taking a bribe, with the Cuban Embassy in Mexico City or with some other Castro agency. These suspicions were reinforced by the allegations of a certain "Alvarado" who at the time was being interrogated intensively by the Mexican authorities and by representatives of the American Embassy in Mexico City because he claimed to have seen Lee Harvey Oswald take \$6500 in American bills from an individual in the Cuban Embassy. We asked Ambassador Mann what particular evidence aside from the Alvarado assertions he had for these suspicions. He replied that he had none except the general feeling "in his guts" that Castro was the kind of dictator who might have carried out this

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kind of ruthless action, either through some hope of gaining from it or simply as revenge. The Ambassador added that not even the allegations of Alvarado or other rumors which may have been current in Mexico City to the effect that money had been given to Oswald were really the cause of his suspicions, since the Alvarado allegations were not made until a day or so later, but that the fact that Oswald had visited the Cuban and Russian Embassies in Mexico City shortly before the assassination, which he had learned from his security officers at the Embassy, plus what he believed about Castro's character, seemed sufficient to him to raise the gravest suspicions. Later, he pointed out, when he had a chance to listen to the Dorticos-Armas intercepts, his suspicions were strengthened.

Ambassador Mann knew of no contacts by Oswald with anyone in Mexico City other than his visits to the Cuban and Soviet Embassies and his staying at the Hotel del Comercio. Ambassador Mann said that our intelligence took and was still taking photographs of both the Cuban and Soviet Embassies whenever anyone left or entered their main entrances, at least during the normal visiting hours on Monday through Friday, during the daytime when pictures could be taken without artificial light.

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The Ambassador said that he had been kept informed of the Silvia Duran interrogation through his aides, Clarke Anderson and Winston Scott. He learned of it informally, that is, Anderson and Scott reported orally to him as soon as they received from the Mexican authorities at "Gobernacion" any news about how the interrogation was progressing.

In response to our questions, the Ambassador recommended that when we got to Mexico City we should work through the representatives of the FBI and the CIA at the American Embassy and, through them, with the Mexican officials they recommended, but that we should do all of this as quietly as possible, without any newspaper publicity. We also asked Ambassador Mann to what extent it was known in Mexico City that the Hotel del Comercio was a headquarters for pro-Castro activities. The Ambassador replied that it was not known generally at all, that this information was current only in intelligence circles.

Ambassador Mann said that the file from his Embassy which had previously been forwarded to the Commission constituted the entire file which was in existence on this particular subject, with the one exception that it may not have included

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the report from the FBI referred to therein. We confirmed that it had not included that report. He said that he was sure that this report could be obtained from Clarke Anderson in Mexico City, if we thought it was necessary. In response to a similar question about the "Alvarado" file, he replied that any additional papers in the possession of American authorities that might be in existence on Alvarado could probably be obtained through the CIA and that we could speak to Mr. Scott about this. He said that he had never seen any papers or formal statements by Silvia Duran; all his information about what she is supposed to have told the Mexican police was received by word of mouth through his aides. Scott and Anderson

Ambassador Mann was then called out to another conference, for which he was already a half-hour late. As the meeting was breaking up he asked Mr. Slawson whether, with the benefit of hindsight, the members of the Commission staff felt that his recommendations and actions shortly after the assassination had been justified or whether we thought they were unduly rash. Mr. Slawson replied that although the investigation of the specific allegations of Alvarado had shown that they were in all probability a fabrication, he found nothing in what the Ambassador had done to have been unjustified, in

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view of the facts known to him and his assistants at the time and in view of the extreme seriousness of the occurrence.

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3:30 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.

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At 3:30 in the afternoon Mr. Jack Witten of the CIA came to the Commission offices and conferred there with Slawson, Willens and Coleman. This conference grew out of a suggestion made by Mr. Richard Helms of the CIA about two weeks previous, in which he had mentioned that it would be a good idea if a representative of his agency met with those persons from the Commission who planned to go to Mexico just before they left, in order to insure that the CIA could properly advise us of any last-minute arrangements and properly alert its people in Mexico of our arrival.

We discussed whether we would journey to Mexico officially and openly or completely inognito, and Mr. Witten offered to make arrangements to get us into Mexico completely unnoticed if we desired to do so. We told him that we did not want to try to keep the trip entirely secret. We would do our best to avoid any kind of newspaper publicity or public announcements. We intended to introduce ourselves at the

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Embassy and to Mexican officials as what we in fact were, representatives of the Commission.

Witten said that in dealing with Mr. Winston Scott, the CIA Chief for Mexico, he would be working with one of the top foreign operatives in their entire organization. He said that the CIA would give us complete cooperation.

We outlined to Mr. Witten our entire proposed plan once we arrived in Mexico, in general terms, and asked for his comments on how best to achieve our goals. His reply in every instance was that we should deal on the spot with Mr. Scott. Witten thought that our proposed journey was a very good idea. He repeated what Mr. Helms of the CIA had said a while ago, that there is no substitute for the "case officer" being "on the spot."

WEDNESDAY - APRIL 8

8:15 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.

Our plane was scheduled to leave Washington from Dulles Airport at 9:30 in the morning and accordingly all three of us met at the Washington Air Terminal in the Albert Pick Motel at about 8:15 and later arrived at the Airport at about

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9:00. However, weather and technical difficulties held up the plane in Philadelphia and it did not get off the ground in Washington until almost 2:00 o'clock in the afternoon.

After a short stop in New Orleans we arrived in Mexico City at about 6:00 p.m., Mexico City time. We were met as we came off the airplane by a representative of Eastern Airlines, Mr. Jorge Villagomez, who addressed each of us by name, gave us his business card and eased our way through Mexican customs. An unidentified man approached Mr. Willens and asked if we were from the Embassy. Willens replied that we were not. The individual asked if it was true that people were coming to investigate the assassination. Willens refused to confirm this report. Mr. Coleman had some minor difficulties with the Mexican Immigration officials over whether or not he had been vaccinated recently, and in the course of discussions on this the Eastern Airlines representative mentioned to the Immigration official something to the effect that Mr. Coleman was a representative of the Warren Commission. This comment could have been overheard by the person who had approached Mr. Willens, who in the meantime had walked back towards Mr. Coleman. If all this occurred as we suspect it may have, it could explain why there was an announcement in two

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of the Mexico City newspapers the following morning naming us and stating that we had come to Mexico on business for the Commission.

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Just inside the airport terminal we were met by Mr. Clarke Anderson and Mr. Rolfe Larson from the American Embassy. These men were later identified, respectively, as Chief of the FBI in Mexico City and an FBI agent temporarily assigned for duty in Mexico City. Anderson and Larson took the three of us to our hotel, the Continental Hilton.

THURSDAY - APRIL 9
9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.
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At 9:00 a.m. the three of us met in the FBI offices at the Embassy with Mr. Larson and discussed generally with him the progress of the assassination investigation while we were waiting to meet Ambassador Freeman. Clarke Anderson and Winston Scott, the CIA Chief in Mexico City, were conferring with the Ambassador and briefing him on the Mexican aspects of the assassination investigation. Ambassador Freeman had been at this post only two days, having just presented his credentials to the President of Mexico on Monday, April 6.

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9:30 a.m. to 9:55 a.m.

We met with the Ambassador at about 9:30 in the morning. Present besides the three of us and the Ambassador were Minister Boonstra, Winston Scott and Clarke Anderson.

Mr. Coleman explained in general terms the purpose of our trip. He said that we wanted to learn as much as possible about what investigations were currently being carried out, with special emphasis on the Hotel del Comercio and on Oswald's northbound journey out of Mexico City, and that we wanted to decide upon and initiate whatever new lines of investigation we felt were called for. In connection with looking into these investigations, we wished to satisfy ourselves that everything reasonably possible was being done and, in addition, we wanted to become as current as possible on evidence being produced. Also, we hoped to make contact with one or more Mexican officials so as to learn directly from them what part they had played in the assassination investigation and what they had learned that might be of value to us. In particular, we wanted to find out as much as possible about what Mrs. Silvia Duran, the clerk at the Cuban Embassy who dealt frequently with Oswald, knew. Finally, we hoped to make arrangements for, and

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and perhaps accomplish the authentication of our evidence obtained in Mexico, by the taking of depositions or by inviting witnesses to appear before the Commission to testify.

Mr. Coleman added that we hoped in all this to be guided by the counsel of the Ambassador and his staff, because we did not want to do anything that would disturb the good relations of the American and Mexican governments.

Ambassador Freeman replied that he and his staff would cooperate completely. He said that he saw no objection whatever to our talking directly to Mexicans who had some information to contribute, but he felt that this should be done only in the Embassy and only on the clearly stated basis that all appearances and testimony were totally voluntary on the part of the Mexicans. As to speaking to Mexican officials, the Ambassador again said that this would be fine and he asked only that we work through his staff in setting up appointments, etc. The Ambassador pointed out that the taking of formal depositions in a foreign country could be a very difficult and technical matter. He referred us to the Consulate section of the Embassy for information on how to go about doing this.

The Ambassador, Clarke, Boonstra and Anderson felt

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that our seeing Silvia Duran would be a highly sensitive matter and that it should be discussed fully with the Mexican officials, but they agreed that it did not differ in principle from our seeing other Mexican witnesses, i.e., the Ambassador approved so long as we saw her in the American Embassy, and made clear to her that her appearance was entirely voluntary.

There then followed an exchange of views on how best to approach Mexican officials, what Mexican officials would be most valuable for our purposes, and the general substance of our work. At about five minutes to ten the Ambassador had to excuse himself for his first staff meeting, which he had called for 10:00 a.m.

10:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m.

Willens, Coleman and Slawson retired to the office that had been assigned to them at the Embassy, room 510, to discuss the conference with the Ambassador and generally to draw up outlines for our coming conference with the FBI, the CIA and Mr. Boonstra.

11:00 a.m. to 1:45 p.m.

Mr. Anderson and Mr. Scott came to room 510 after

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the staff meeting had adjourned. We agreed that we would confer with Mr. Anderson immediately and meet Mr. Scott later in the day, at about 3:30. Mr. Anderson was welcome to come with us at our meeting with Mr. Scott, if he desired to do so, and he said that he would make up his mind on this after he had conferred with us, because he of course had other work to do and would not want to attend the meeting with Scott if it would simply involve him in a repetition of ground he had already covered.

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Accordingly, we met immediately with Clarke Anderson in his offices. He invited Rolfe Larson and a Mr. Trent to take part in the conference. Mr. Trent was also an agent of the FBI temporarily on duty in Mexico.

One of the topics of conversation was Reverend Albert Alexander Osborne, also known as John Howard Bowen. Mr. Trent had been the agent primarily engaged in tracking down and talking with Bowen, although Larson too had been somewhat involved. Briefly, the agents described Bowen as an elderly white haired gentleman who was probably engaged in some kind of violation of the law in his fund raising, because it was not clear that he actually used the money he received for religious

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purposes, at least of the kind he represented that he would use the money for, and they both regarded Bowen as somewhat unstable mentally. Trent described how when he first approached Bowen he referred to him as "Mr. Osborne," and the reply was that he, Trent, must be mistaken, because he, Osborne, was Bowen. Osborne then went on to say that he was often mistaken for Osborne but that he had not seen that other gentleman in some time, and believed he was in some other section of Mexico, etc. Trent said that Osborne carried this off very well. It was not until later that Osborne admitted that he was really Osborne but that he often used the name Bowen. When asked directly how they thought Osborne would react to being asked or compelled to appear to testify before the Commission or a staff member, Trent and Larson were inconclusive. They thought that there might be trouble but they were not sure. Trent and the other FBI representatives then described the procedures the Mexican Immigration Authorities were using in dealing with Osborne. In sum, the authorities had not acted as yet to deport Osborne but they believe that they had sufficient grounds to do so at any time. In the meantime they were keeping an eye on him and were questioning him occasionally. The FBI representatives felt that if we

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wanted to push it, the Mexican authorities would deport Osborne quickly.

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The discussion then continued on to other investigations. Larson gave a detailed summary of recent results of the investigation of Oswald's northbound travel on the Transportes del Norte bus. I will not go into what he said here because it is now reflected in an FBI report in the possession of the Commission. We advised him to include as much detail as possible in the reports which he sent through channels in Washington to our Commission because the detail which he had told us orally seemed to fit what we knew about Oswald's background and was therefore valuable as confirmatory material in the overall picture, even though it perhaps seemed important to Larson. We then supplied various details about Oswald's background and character which might assist Larson in interrogating witnesses in Mexico. Larson, Trent and Anderson agreed to include all possible detail in their future reports from Mexico.

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Larson and Anderson then went into a discussion of the Hotel del Comercio investigation. Here, it appears that the conclusion of the Mexican investigators that no one at the hotel

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remembered Oswald and that the only evidence of his stay there was his name on the register, which was incorrect. Larson, after several interrogations, had found that the maid at the hotel did remember Oswald and was able to give some bits of information about him. For one thing, she, as did other witnesses, confirmed that he was always alone when she saw him. Further, she said that he invariably had left the hotel before she cleaned his room at about 9:00 in the morning. Larson had also found out that the proprietress of the little restaurant next door to the hotel was able to identify Oswald, although Larson was not completely certain on how much she really remembered and how much she may have picked up by suggestion from newspaper reporters. Anyway, she has stated that Oswald frequently ate lunches and dinners at her restaurant, that he invariably ordered very cheap meals, that he always ate alone, and that he was not able to converse sufficiently in Spanish so that he really knew what he was ordering when he ordered a meal. For example, he often refused soup and dessert, apparently believing that he was thereby saving money, although both items were included in the cost of the full meal.

Various other investigations of Oswald and of places where Oswald may have been in Mexico City were also touched upon,

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such as the bull fight arena, the jai alai games, and the places where he may have purchased tourist items. For example, Larson and Anderson said that another one of their agents had questioned more than three hundred silver shops in an attempt to locate the place where Oswald may have purchased a silver bracelet inscribed "Marina." The response had been negative at each shop and subsequent investigation has shown that such bracelets are probably not sold in Mexico at all because they are made in Japan and the duty on importing them into Mexico would make their price non-competitive with local products.

We then asked what was the status of the Gutierrez investigation. Trend and Larson and Anderson all agreed that Gutierrez was sincere and was doing all he could to cooperate with the investigation of what he claims to have seen. In fact, Gutierrez has spend a considerable amount of time trying to get more valuable information and he has never tried to receive any compensation for this work. The weakness in Gutierrez' story, according to the FBI representatives, is the identification of Oswald. For example, Gutierrez has failed to identify Oswald as the man he saw at the Cuban Embassy receiving money when shown a picture of Oswald passing out

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Fair Play for Cuba pamphlets in New Orleans during the summer of 1963. Gutierrez says that he never saw his man in profile, only from the rear and, very fleetingly, from a direct forward view. His best piece of identification is to the automobile he saw "Oswald" and the Cuban enter just outside of the Embassy. Even here, however, assuming that his description of the automobile is completely accurate, there are probably dozens of such automobiles in and around Mexico City. Renault is a popular make of car in Mexico, and the color described by Gutierrez is a popular color. One automobile answering this description and frequently seen around the Cuban Embassy has been located, but it is still registered under the name of the man who owned and sold it several years ago. This situation is apparently common in Mexico. Mexicans often register a car under the name of its former owner in order to avoid paying a sales tax on the transfer. However, investigation is continuing to see if the present owner of this particular automobile can be located. In addition, a constant surveillance of the Cuban Embassy and its vicinity is being kept, to spot this or similar car, and if one is spotted, further investigation will be carried out.

Slawson then mentioned that we had brought with us from Washington all the items of physical evidence which might

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relate to Mexico. It was agreed that Slawson and Larson would go through these items later. We then inquired as to our seeing the reports and current work papers of the FBI in Mexico. Anderson replied that these were open to our examination at any time and that he and his agents would show us whatever we would like to see. We agreed that we would look at particular reports later, as the occasion warranted.

Silvia Duran was then discussed. It appeared that her signed statement had finally been obtained from the Mexican Police. Previously, the existence of such a statement had not been known. We agreed that we would see that later in the day or tomorrow and that it would also be forwarded through channels to the Commission in Washington. We emphasized that we wanted not only a translation of the statement but, if possible, a copy of the statement itself. The FBI representatives described Duran as best they could, basically, as a "Mexican pepperpot," a devout communist, and "sexy." (The CIA later showed us some pictures of her, which substantially confirmed this description.) We discussed what would be the best approaches to our possibly seeing her. Anderson felt that this would be a touchy point but agreed that we should try to do it if we could. He thought that the Mexican official that we should see about this as well as all other aspects of our

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investigation was Luis Echevarria, Acting Secretary of the Interior. Anderson said that he was well acquainted with Echevarria and that he got along very well with him, as did Winston Scott.

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Willens, Slawson and Coleman each got the impression from this conference that the FBI in Mexico City had been completely frank and open with us. So far as we can determine every question we asked was answered without an attempt at evasion, and much information volunteered which we had not asked. Both Larson and Anderson give a very good impression of competence and Anderson's knowledge of the details of the assassination investigation was especially impressive since his duties are primarily supervisory.

The Alvarado investigation was also reviewed. Clarke Anderson said that he was present at the Alvarado interrogation which was taken under a polygraph machine. The polygraph operator, who did not speak Spanish, stood behind Alvarado when he was fastened to the machine and pointed to various questions written in English which he wanted Anderson to ask. Anderson would then ask Alvarado the question in Spanish.

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In response to our direct question Anderson replied that now that the investigations were more or less complete

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his expert opinion was that no foreign conspiracy arising out of or connected with the territory of Mexico existed in connection with the assassination. He said that he felt that if such had existed, although perhaps they would not have solved it by this time, they at least would have some firm indication that it was in existence, which indications were in fact lacking. We asked Anderson how many different allegations of conspiracy had been received by his office and he replied, six. These were: the Gutierrez allegation, the Alvarado allegation, the Diaz Verson allegation, the Martino-Roja allegation, the letter from Victor Cohen, and the allegation concerning the Stanford University student. Mr. Clawson commented that in his opinion only the first three allegations mentioned even seemed serious and that, after analysis, the only one that still seemed serious was Gutierrez'. Anderson readily agreed.

3:20 p.m. to 6:00 p.m.

After lunch the three of us went to Mr. Scott's office, and were there introduced to his deputy, Mr. Alan White. The conference was begun by Mr. Scott giving us a complete narrative of the CIA's activities in connection with Lee Harvey Oswald, beginning in September 1963 when they first picked up information that Oswald had appeared at the Russian and Cuban

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Embassies. Mr. Scott stated at the beginning of his narrative that he intended to make a complete disclosure of all facts, including the sources of his information, and that he understood that all three of us had been cleared for Top Secret and that we would not disclose beyond the confines of the Commission and its immediate staff the information we obtained through him without first clearing it with his superiors in Washington. We agreed to this.

Mr. Scott's narrative of course took a rather long time to complete, and we interrupted him at many points with specific questions. During the course of the narrative we were shown the actual transcripts, plus the translations, of all the telephone intercepts involved, and we were also shown the reels of photographs for all the days in question that had been taken secretly outside the Cuban and Soviet Embassy entrances.

Mr. Scott's narrative disclosed that the CIA's action immediately after the assassination consisted basically of alerting all its confidential sources of information throughout Mexico to immediately channel all information into their headquarters, and of compiling as complete dossiers as possible on Oswald and everyone else throughout Mexico who at that time the CIA knew had had some contact with Oswald. This meant especially Silvia Duran, who because she had previously been having an

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affair with Lachuga, the former Cuban Ambassador to Mexico and presently the Cuban representative at the United Nations, had previously been of substantial interest to the CIA, Eusibio Azque, Duran's superior at the Cuban Embassy, Kostikov, a KGB representative at the Soviet Embassy, and others, and conveying this information to Washington. In addition, the CIA worked closely with the FBI and with the Mexican authorities, especially on the Silvia Duran interrogations. Finally, Mr. Scott, along with Mr. Anderson, was in constant contact with Ambassador Mann, to keep him as current as possible on all information coming in and on other developments.

Scott pointed out that his headquarters had picked up the name of Lee Harvey Oswald from commercial radio broadcasts and had begun compiling information on him from its Mexican files even before being requested to do so by CIA in Washington. All his men were taken off any other assignment they may have been on and told to concentrate solely on the assassination. All the persons previously mentioned who might have been in contact with Oswald, plus other people who in Scott's opinion might possibly be involved, were put under surveillance. This included, for example, the Cuban Ambassador and all known local Cuban and Russian intelligence agents. Immediately liaison was set up with Mexican officials. A messenger sent by Echevarria

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to the American Embassy at this time disclosed that Echevarria and President Lopez Mateo had ordered the Mexican border closed for travel both ways, without having been requested to do so by the American Embassy. Scott said that the border closure was so thorough that busloads of school children were trapped on both sides.

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A Scott's narrative plus the materials we were shown disclosed immediately how incorrect our previous information had been on Oswald's contacts with the Soviet and Mexican Embassies. Apparently the distortions and omissions to which our information had been subjected had entered some place in Washington, because the CIA information that we were shown by Scott was unambiguous on almost all the crucial points. We had previously planned to show Scott, Slawson's reconstruction of Oswald's probable activities at the embassies to get Scott's opinion, but once we saw how badly distorted our information was we realized that this would be useless. Therefore, instead, we decided to take as close notes as possible from the original source materials, at some later time during our visit.

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In view of what we had learned about the photographic coverage of the Cuban and Soviet Embassies, we inquired whether photographs of Oswald coming or going from one or both

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embassies might be available. Scott said they were not. He explained that photographic coverage was limited by and large to the daylight weekday hours, because of lack of funds and because no adequate technical means for taking photographs at night from a long distance without artificial light, which was of course out of the question under the circumstances, had been developed.

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We brought up the question of Gutierrez and received from Scott and White basically the same information we had previously learned from the FBI, though somewhat attenuated because, as Scott and White pointed out, the FBI was carrying the primary responsibility with Gutierrez. We suggested that Gutierrez' story might be confirmed or refuted by photographs taken by the CIA, that in particular the automobile he claimed to have seen might show up on the fringes of some of these photographs, and we inquired whether an appropriate examination of the picture reels had been made. White replied that such an examination had not yet been made and that he suspected that it would disclose nothing new, because the photographs covered little more than the entrance itself. However, he promised to make such an examination. (About a day later Scott reported to us that such an examination had been made and proved negative.)

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In answer to our question, White and Scott gave their professional opinions that there probably was not a foreign conspiracy connected with Mexico involving the assassination of the President. They, like Anderson, felt that had there been such a conspiracy they would at least by this time have had some firm indications of its existence.

We asked Mr. Scott to set up a meeting with Secretary Echevarria for all three of us at the earliest possible time. We wanted both him and Mr. Anderson there, if possible, both as interpreters and because their previous personal acquaintance with the Secretary would facilitate our dealings. Scott telephoned Anderson and confirmed this request.

We then reentered our discussion of the assassination in general, as it related to Mexico. It appeared that the CIA in Washington had not forwarded certain material developed elsewhere to Scott, even though these materials might have reasonably related to the Mexican investigations. For example, the contents of the letter which Oswald wrote to the Russian Embassy after he returned to the United States, describing certain aspects of his trip, had never been disclosed to Scott or his staff. We showed them the contents of this letter at this meeting.

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During this general discussion Mr. Willens was called out to meet with Minister Boonstra in regard to the publicity which had appeared in the local newspapers about our visit. This involved the drafting of a telegram to the State Department in Washington in regard to this publicity and an estimate as to the reason for it. Also, Willens learned at this time from Boonstra that the Embassy did not have a copy of the file forwarded to the Commission by Ambassador Mann. Apparently, Ambassador Mann's personal file is the only one now in existence aside from the Commission copies of it, all other copies having been destroyed when the Ambassador left his post in Mexico. Boonstra told Willens that he (Boonstra) is the only person other than Scott and Anderson who was involved with Ambassador Mann in the assassination investigations. Mr. Willens asked Boonstra to begin thinking about how best we could forward a request to the Mexican officials for a complete report on their role in the assassination investigations. At this time Boonstra's only comment was that such a report should, if possible, be obtained prior to its being reviewed by the Mexican Foreign Office, because such a review might censor out substantial portions for political reasons and in any event would involve substantial delay. He suggested that review by the Foreign Office be a condition of publication at a later

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time, but that it not be permitted to hold up the information at this stage.

Back in the CIA offices, during Willens' absence, Slawson and Coleman discussed the cable traffic from the Soviet and Cuban Embassies both during the time of Oswald's visits there in September-October 1963 and immediately after the assassination. Scott and White said that no increases or unusual variations had been noted at either time. We then discussed briefly the possibilities that the National Security Agency might be able to "break" the codes for the times when Oswald was in Mexico City, using as a key the fact that Oswald's attempt to obtain a visa was probably communicated to Washington on Friday or Saturday, September 27 or 28. Scott pointed out that all his office did with coded materials was to send them back to the National Security Agency in Washington in the form in which it obtained them. They felt that the code-breaking might be possible, however, and should be tried.

REPRODUCTION
FRIDAY - APRIL 10
9:00 a.m. to 9:15 a.m.
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Coleman, Willens and Slawson appeared at the FBI offices at 9:00 a.m., as we had agreed to do the previous evening, and there met Rolfe Larson. The plan had been that we

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were immediately to depart on a tour of the spots which Oswald had visited during his trip to Mexico, but Larson told us that he had just been requested not to leave until 9:45, because by that time we expected some confirmation of the hour when we could meet with Secretary Echevarria. We therefore sat in Anderson's office and discussed with Larson the relative locations and other physical aspects of the places we were to see later in the morning. Soon Anderson came in and told us that the appointment with Echevarria was firm for 11:30. The Ambassador had been told about the meeting and again approved it, repeating his conditions that when we ask Echevarria for permission to speak directly with Mexican citizens that we make clear that we wanted all interviews to be within the American Embassy and to be completely voluntary. We then had a brief discussion on how we would handle the meeting with Echevarria. Willens and Slawson said that we had agreed the previous evening that Bill Coleman would carry the discussion for us and that Coleman would spend the first few minutes in conveying the gratitude and appreciation of the American Government to the Mexican Government for its assistance to date, its satisfaction with the quality of such assistance, etc., and other matters of etiquette and friendship, which we had been told were essential when dealing in a formal manner with

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Mexicans. Anderson and the others present at this conference agreed that this would be the best approach.

9:45 a.m. to 11:00 a.m.

The three of us were driven by Rolfe Larson in an unmarked automobile around the various points that had been touched upon by Oswald. We saw the Transportes del Norte bus terminal, the Transportes Frontera bus terminal, the Flecha Roja bus terminal, the Chihuahuences travel agency, the Hotel del Comercio, the restaurant next door to the hotel where Oswald reportedly ate many meals, other hotels in the neighborhood of the Hotel del Comercio and the various bus stations and this neighborhood generally, the Cuban Embassy and Consulate, and the Russian Embassy and Consulate.

Several observations were immediately obvious. The two embassies are close enough together so that Oswald almost certainly walked back and forth between them when the occasion called for it. The embassies, although theoretically reachable from the Hotel del Comercio or the inter-city bus stations by local bus, are in practice so located that reaching them by bus would be much too complicated for someone who was not familiar with the bus lines in Mexico City and especially for someone

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who did not speak Spanish fluently enough to get precise directions. The Hotel del Comercio, although certainly a cheap hotel and one in which American tourists would ordinarily never stay, has a neat, clean appearance and, according to Larson, is in fact clean inside, and stands out from its surroundings as being definitely more attractive than the other hotels in the neighborhood.

Although one-way streets make it difficult to drive from the Flecha Roja bus terminal to the Hotel del Comercio except by devious routes, for someone walking, as Oswald was, it would be an easy distance and a natural direction to walk. The hotels near this particular bus terminal are almost all grouped around the same area as the Hotel del Comercio, and it would seem very possible that Oswald could have been directed towards this neighborhood if he inquired of the whereabouts of an inexpensive hotel. Moreover, coming from the direction of the bus terminal, the Hotel del Comercio would very likely be the first reasonably clean and attractive hotel that one would notice. Some of the other hotels in this neighborhood closer to the terminal than the del Comercio are also attractive, although perhaps not quite so as the Hotel del Comercio, but Rolfe Larson pointed out that those hotels tend to get filled earlier and therefore Oswald might have been referred further

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down the street if he inquired at one of them for a room and was turned down.

Larson confirmed what ~~we had been told~~ by both Anderson and Scott earlier, ~~that none of them had any indication whatever that the Hotel del Comercio was known as a meeting place for Cuban revolutionaries or even for Cubans, revolutionary or not.~~ Larson said that he of course had investigated this possibility and that his examination of the hotel register for the periods around Oswald's visit there had disclosed only one Cuban name. Further investigation showed that this belonged to a Cuban family man who had his family with him and that they were tourists traveling through Mexico.

The Cuban and Soviet Embassies have no remarkable characteristics except that both are surrounded by high adobe walls which make observation of their interiors extremely difficult. The Cuban Consulate, where Oswald did most of his dealings, is a small separate building on the corner of the Cuban complex of buildings, with its exterior walls coterminous with the adobe walls which surround the area. Its front door therefore opens onto the street. Exit and entry into the Consulate, therefore, forms an exception in that it can easily be observed by persons outside.

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After driving around with Larson we returned and parked the car in front of the American Embassy and waited just outside the car for Scott and Anderson to come out, as we had agreed beforehand. They came out shortly after 11:00 a.m. and we all got into the car and drove to the Mexican Ministry of the Interior to meet Senor Echevarria.

11:15 a.m. to 11:45 a.m.

We arrived at Senor Echevarria's office somewhat early but were nevertheless immediately brought in to meet him. We were soon joined by his head assistant for this kind of work, Senor Ibanez, Chief of Inspections. Clarke Anderson acted as interpreter, under our instructions that he should feel free to elaborate as to courtesies and details at any time, and Winston Scott also interpreted at a few points.

As previously agreed, Mr. Coleman did the talking for the three of us. He expressed the thanks of the American government, and of the Warren Commission in particular, for the cooperation our nation had received from his agency and from the Mexican government generally, and in general exchanged pleasantries and courtesies. Coleman also told Echevarria that Chief Justice Warren had sent his personal thanks to Echevarria.

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Coleman asked that the Mexican government give the Commission a complete and as detailed as possible report on all the investigations it had carried on in connection with the assassination and on any other actions, such as closing the border, it had carried through. Llorente readily agreed to do this, saying that all the basic reports which would go into such an overall report had already been prepared and that he could deliver the overall report on 48 hours notice. He asked, however, that we deliver a formal request for this report to the Mexican foreign office, addressed to his attention, in order that it not be mistakenly sent to some other police or investigatory agency in Mexico. (We had learned from other sources that there are 26 different police forces operating in the Mexico Federal District alone.) He said that he would telephone the foreign office immediately after our conference to alert them that he was the person responsible for the note and would appreciate its being forwarded to him for his appropriate action. We agreed that we would deliver such a note that afternoon if possible, marked to his attention as he had requested.

Mr. Coleman went on to tell Llorente that we were treating all communications from Mexico on this subject as confidential and that we would do the same for the report he was

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going to deliver to us. We would publish only after receiving clearance from the Mexican government, which clearance we planned to seek at some later point in our investigation. Echevarria agreed that this had been his understanding all along and that it would also be the understanding upon which he would convey the full report to us.

Echevarria then discussed briefly the overall situation and gave his strong opinion that there was no foreign conspiracy involved in the assassination, at least no conspiracy connected with Mexico.

Coleman then brought up the matter of our interviewing witnesses for documentation purposes and to find out additional information, if possible, in Mexico. To give a specific illustration of what we had in mind, Mr. Coleman used the manager of the Hotel del Comercio as an example. Echevarria replied basically in the affirmative, but he made two important qualifications. First, he felt that the interviews should not be in the American Embassy, because to hold them there would give the appearance of an official investigation being carried on by the American government on Mexican soil, and this, he felt, would be very disadvantageous politically for the present Mexican government. He pointed out

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that an election for president was scheduled to be held in July, that such elections were held only every six years in Mexico, and that the present time was therefore extremely sensitive politically. One of the most effective propaganda weapons the communists have in Mexico is the alleged American domination and interference with the Mexican government and any unduly public investigatory activities on our part would lend themselves to this kind of propaganda. Second, Echevarria requested that the interviews with Mexican nationals not be formal but that instead, for example, we ought to arrange to have lunch or coffee, etc., with the persons with whom we wished to speak.

Our reply to this, made through Mr. Coleman, was that we did not want any appointments for lunch or otherwise made at this time because we wanted to leave the entire problem open. We had not in our own minds decided whether and to what extent we wanted to proceed on this basis. Echevarria agreed that he would take no action until we requested it.

There was an interruption here while Echevarria spoke in Spanish to Ibanez. The three of us took the opportunity to consult quietly in English with one another. Coleman felt that in view of Echevarria's reluctance to permit

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formal meetings even with unimportant witnesses such as the hotel clerk, that the proposal we had for dealing with Silvia Duran ought to be handled directly and properly. He proposed to do this by shifting the conversation back to the overall report, stressing that in the writing of this report we felt that Duran's interrogation was of the highest importance, and then hopefully shifting the conversation onto the subject of how we could deal directly with Duran. Willens and Slawson agreed with this approach.

Coleman then again spoke to Echevarria, referring back to the overall report and describing our feeling of importance as to Silvia Duran, etc., as outlined in the previous paragraph. Echevarria replied by emphatically agreeing that Duran's testimony was of the greatest importance and promising to go into as much detail and documentation as possible in connection with her evidence in his final report. He commented that it was upon the information his men had obtained from her that he had relied most heavily in concluding that no conspiracy had been hatched during Oswald's visits to Mexico. At about this point, Echevarria abruptly took steps to end the meeting. He said that he had an appointment to have lunch with Queen Juliana, who was then in the midst of an official visit

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to Mexico, and that he of course had to be on time. Coleman used the opportunity to say jokingly that we would like to have lunch with Silvia Duran while Echevarria was with the Queen. Echevarria replied in the same vein that we would not have as much fun as we thought because Duran was not a good-looking Cuban but only a Mexican. With this rather inconclusive result on Duran, the meeting ended.

As we were leaving and walking down the stairs to the entrance of the building Senor Ibanez came up behind and asked Clarke Anderson to stay a minute and speak with him, which Anderson did. The rest of us proceeded to our car in the parking lot outside to await Anderson.

Anderson later told us that Ibanez had held him back to say that he [Ibanez] was completely at our disposal for making any arrangements for lunch or otherwise with Mexican nationals. Clarke Anderson told Ibanez that we appreciated this but that in some instances we might find it rather too informal at a luncheon to transact the kind of business we hoped to do with some of the witnesses. Ibanez replied that in that case he would be happy to set up appointments at his office in the Ministry of the Interior building. Anderson questioned whether this was in line with the kind of non-official atmosphere that Echevarria hoped to create. Ibanez replied that perhaps it

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was not. However, the possibility of using Ibancz' office was not foreclosed.

We then ~~drove directly~~ to the Embassy, arriving there about noon.

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12:00 noon to 1:30 p.m.

The three of us plus Scott and Anderson went to Minister Boonstra's office as soon as we arrived at the American Embassy. We reviewed with Boonstra what had occurred with Echevarria. We decided that we would submit the note to the Mexican government that afternoon, if possible, although everyone recognized the difficulty of delivering the note to the proper Mexican officials which was created by the visit of Queen Juliana. Boonstra pointed out that not only was there an official lunch, at which Echevarria was now in attendance, but that a state dinner was planned for that evening. Boonstra requested that we draft the substance of the note immediately and that it then be given to him for shaping into final form.

We then discussed with Boonstra the problem of Silvia Duran. We pointed out that our only interest in witnesses other than Duran was to get their formal testimony for authentication purposes. We did not feel that there was anything we could learn from interrogating them that Mr. Larson and other FBI agents had not already learned. This was not

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true of Duran, however, because she had been interviewed only by the Mexican police and we considered that interview inadequate. (I should point out that we do not consider it totally inadequate, however. It is only on details such as Oswald's physical appearance, side comments or remarks he may have made, etc., that we would like to interrogate Mrs. Duran further. On the essential point of whether or not his contacts with the Embassy consisted of anything other than an attempt to travel to Cuba, Silvia Duran's knowledge has probably been exhausted.) We discussed with Boonstra the best approach to try to speak to Duran. Boonstra frankly stated that at this point it was his opinion that we would not be able to get through to her. He felt that the Mexicans were too politically sensitive to risk having her picked up a third time under arrest and that she, being a communist and especially because her husband was a very militant communist and a very bitter person in general, would not agree to any kind of voluntary appearance. Nevertheless, he [Boonstra] would raise no objection to our attempt to arrange a meeting with her. We therefore agreed that Scott or Anderson would recontact Ibanez and if necessary Echevarria as well to try to arrange a meeting with Silvia Duran. It was pointed out that even though the meeting would have to be "informal" as stated by

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Echevarria, possibly for lunch, we could arrange that the luncheon would be in a private place and that its location would not be disclosed to Mrs. Duran prior to her arrival there. She could be picked up in an Embassy car and driven to some other part of the city. Also, if necessary, the room and/or our persons could be fitted with recording apparatus so that no notes would be necessary and so that proof of what was discussed could be obtained and kept for an indefinite period thereafter.

Boonstra suggested that we consider the use of a "cutout" for Duran. By this he meant that she could be taken to the United States on some unofficial journey, for example, to give her story to an American magazine, and while in the United States she could then appear before the Commission. We discussed the pros and cons of a cutout and decided that it was worth considering, and that we would bring it up at the highest levels of the Commission after we returned to the United States.

The conference with Boonstra lasted only about one-half hour. All of us except Boonstra then retired to room 510, the office which had been assigned to Slawson, Willens and Coleman at the Embassy, and there drafted the note to be sent

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TOP SECRET

to the Mexican government. An official report on the assassination. As soon as the note was drawn up it was delivered back to Scott's office and we continued our conference. This conference consisted of a much fuller discussion of the alternatives of getting Duran to testify either to the Commission or to representatives of the Commission. The details, difficulties and possible variations of a "cutout" were gone into by Scott. We also informed Scott and Anderson in detail of the kind of payments which Duran could legitimately expect if she were to journey to Washington, that is, the usual witness fees, her hotel and meal expenses, the hotel and meal expenses for her husband, although he would not get witness fees, and of course the travel expenses for both of them. This conference ended when we decided it was time to break for lunch. It was agreed that Anderson would contact Ibanez to try to work out an immediate follow-up on Duran in Mexico City while we were there, but with any other approaches to Duran, for example, a request to her that she go to Washington or elsewhere in the United States for an appearance before the Commission, the "cutout" approach, etc., would be deferred pending receipt of the outcome of Anderson's conversation with Ibanez.

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T O P S E C R E T

2:40 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

After lunch we met in the office of Clarke Anderson. Mr. Anderson was not there, since he was back seeing Ibanez, but we were accompanied by Mr. Larson. Mr. Larson had two documents for us to read. The first was Silvia Duran's signed statement, accompanied by a translation, and the second was a group of reports on the exit of Oswald from Mexico by Transportes del Norte bus.

We also used the occasion to discuss with Larson the best procedures for authenticating the evidence gathered in Mexico. Since the conditions set up by Echevarria were not amenable to our getting direct authentication from the Mexican witnesses involved, we proposed that the FBI agents who had heard the testimony or received the pertinent items of documentary or physical evidence from the Mexicans would themselves be asked to give testimony before a representative of the Commission and, by reference to the source of their materials, indirectly authenticate them. We explained in some detail how this would work and asked Larson to conduct his procedures so as to make later authentication as firm and as easy as possible, and to convey this message to all other FBI agents in the area who were working on the assassination. Coleman, especially, emphasized to Larson the desirability of

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accurately identifying documentary material, by number or other code, and advised him to see that the number of hands through which a document was passed was kept to a minimum and that each document was kept in the custody of a reliable person at all times. Larson gave the impression of readily understanding all this and he of course agreed to our suggestions.

3:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.

By pre-arrangement we met at 3:30 with Winston Scott. With him again was his assistant, Alan White. The occasion for this meeting was to give us the opportunity to go through all the intercepts carefully and to use them as a basis for reconstructing Oswald's activities insofar as they touched upon the Cuban and Soviet Embassies. This we did, and we then showed White and Scott the result of our work, for their comment. They agreed in every respect with our conclusions. I will not go into great detail here because these conclusions will of course be incorporated in our narrative report on Oswald's activities in Mexico, but in outline the conclusions were as follows:

On Friday, September 27:

Time

10:00 a.m.

Flecha Roja bus arrives in Mexico City

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T O P S E C R E T

Time

10:37 a.m.

Oswald telephoned the Russian Embassy, to get "visas to Russia"

Sometime later

Oswald visits Cuban Consulate.

Some time later still

Oswald visits Russian Consulate.

Some time later still, which includes the period 4:05 to 4:26 in the afternoon

Oswald visits the Cuban Consulate and during this visit Silvia Duran calls the Russian Consulate and soon thereafter the Russian Consulate telephones her back.

Saturday, September 28:

Time

Morning

Oswald visits the Russian Consulate

Some time including 11:51 a.m.

Oswald visits the Cuban Consulate and during this visit Silvia Duran phoned the Russian Consulate.

Some time later

Oswald probably again visited the Russian Consulate

Tuesday, October 1, 1963

Time

10:31 a.m.

Oswald telephones the Russian Embassy and is told to call the Russian Consulate instead.

11:30 a.m.

Oswald calls the Soviet Consulate. He is hung up on.

We then discussed the Dorticos-Armas intercepts and examined them in some detail. We asked Mr. Scott for his

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opinion of them and he told us that after re-reading them many times and listening to the tapes in the original he was of the opinion that the President of Cuba was not referring to the fact that money had been passed to Oswald at the Cuban Embassy. He emphasized, however, that the telephone connection was a very bad one -- he said the voices rose and fell extremely, as will sometimes happen on a radio connection on a long distance overseas call -- and he suggested that we have the tapes re-translated by some Spanish-speaking Cuban who is familiar with the dialect of Spanish current on that island, including slang and nuances. He said the tapes were currently with the CIA in Washington and that we could arrange for such a re-translation when we returned. He emphasized, however, that his own opinion was firmly as he just stated it. He suggested the re-translation only as a means of eliminating any doubts which might be in our minds and as a doublecheck on his own opinion which after all, under the circumstances would be in error. Willens asked Scott to ask Richard Helms to begin the process of re-translating these tapes when he, Scott, saw Helms in Washington during the CIA meeting scheduled for the week of April 13. Scott said he would do this.

We then discussed what the Commission could eventually publish to the American public out of all the material we had

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received in Mexico and in Washington from the CIA. All of us realized that any decision arrived at this afternoon could be tentative only, since the final decision would have to be made at the higher echelons of both the CIA and the Commission. Slawson put out the suggestion that the Commission might publish a narrative containing all the detail obtainable from Silvia Duran's statements and from the "open" investigations carried on by FBI agents and Mexican police agents throughout Mexico, supplemented to some extent by the information obtained through the CIA's wire-tapping activities and the CIA's informants. This supplement, however, would not be in detail; rather, for example, it would use phrases like "in the afternoon" in place of "4:05 p.m." Also, no absolute quotes would be used. Only the substance of conversations would be given. The sources for this narrative would be stated to be Silvia Duran's interrogation, the "open" investigations and "other confidential sources considered reliable by the Commission and the federal intelligence agencies involved." Mr. Scott's reply to this suggestion was that he thought it would be acceptable to the CIA. He said that although it involved a certain amount of compromise of his security arrangements, the compromise was acceptable when balanced against the importance of the occasion. We asked whether he felt it would disclose to Russian and Cuban

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intelligence the existence of this particular wire-tapping by the CIA. His reply was that they probably assumed its existence anyway. (It should be noted that the proposal put forward would disclose nothing as to the existence of any photographic observations. Nor, I believe, would it disclose anything that would permit enemy intelligence to discover who the CIA's informants are in Mexico or where they are located.)

We then briefly discussed the statement of Silvia Duran which we had read earlier in the day in the FBI offices. The CIA had not yet seen this statement.

5:30 p.m. to 6:00 p.m.

The three of us then returned to Clarke Anderson's office. Anderson gave us a report on his meeting with Ibanez. He told us that Ibanez and he had discussed our making arrangements to see Silvia Duran. The outcome of the discussion was that Ibanez himself was very agreeable but said that he would have to clear it with his superior, Echevarria.

6:00 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.

We returned to room 519 and on the way there were handed a copy of the formal request to the Mexican Government for its complete report on the assassination. A copy is

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attached to this memorandum. We were told by Mr. Montllor, political officer for the embassy, that although an attempt had been made to deliver the note that afternoon it had failed because all the responsible Mexican officials were out entertaining Queen Juliana. Another attempt would be made at approximately 6:30 p.m. this same day, and if that failed, continuing attempts would be made on Saturday. (We were later informed that the note had been delivered late Saturday morning.)

We took the copy of the note which had been handed to us to Mr. Harry Bergold, Second Secretary in the embassy, and asked him to see that the Commission be informed through channels in Washington of the contents of this note, when it was delivered, what the response was, when the response was received, and in general a full documentation and report on the entire series of transactions. He agreed that he would see that this was done.

SATURDAY - APRIL 11
10:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m.

Coleman, Williams and Shawson met in room 510 and spent about an hour or slightly more in reviewing what we had accomplished to date and what further work we hoped to get done

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before returning to Washington.

We agreed at this time that there was sufficient work remaining so that Clayton and Wilens should stay over at least until Monday afternoon but that unless Ibanez replied to the effect that an interview with Silvia Duran could be arranged shortly, Mr. Coleman was free to return to the United States on Sunday.

12:00 Noon to 3:00 p.m.

After having decided among ourselves what further work had to be done while we were in Mexico, we went to Mr. Anderson's office where we met Mr. Anderson and Rolfe Larson. The following points were covered, with the conclusions as stated:

We asked that the exact time, rather than the scheduled time, upon which Oswald's bus from Nuevo Laredo arrived in Mexico City on Friday, September 27 be ascertained. We pointed out that this would be important in determining whether Oswald immediately began his telephone calls and/or his visits to the embassies or whether he first checked in at his hotel. The FBI agreed to do this.

We reminded Anderson and Larson that we had some items of physical evidence which, although not of prime

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importance, might be helpful in their further investigations, and it was decided that Slanson and Larson would meet early Monday morning to go through these.

We asked that the FBI determine the hours upon which both the Cuban and Russian Consulates were open to the public during the dates when Oswald would have had access to them. Also, if possible, the FBI should determine if it was common practice to stay open later than the normal hours or be open on days such as Saturday when they were not officially open.

Once again we asked Anderson to review the Gutierrez investigation, which he did. We asked if there were any reports either being prepared or that had already been sent to Washington on this matter which we had not yet received. We were told that there were not. The status of the Gutierrez investigation is therefore that the surveillance of the Cuban Embassy will continue indefinitely in an attempt to pick up the automobile which was identified by Gutierrez, all other lines of investigation which any of us could think of seemed to have been followed as far as they led, with so far only negative results.

For purposes of authenticating our Mexican evidence we told Anderson that we would want a list of the names of all the FBI agents who had obtained evidence in Mexico and we

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discussed briefly what would be the most convenient place to have these agents meet with a representative of the Commission for the taking of their depositions. Anderson replied that either Washington or New Orleans would be fine from his point of view. We reviewed with Anderson the procedures which we hoped to follow in authenticating this evidence through the agents, as we had explained it to Larson on Friday, and Anderson agreed that it would be a workable arrangement. In this connection it came out that Oswald's tourist card application, which was made from New Orleans, was not handled by the FBI Mexican office and therefore authenticating it would be a problem to be handled elsewhere. We agreed that we would pursue this when we returned to Washington.

We requested an itemized list of the cost of the items and services that Oswald probably purchased while in Mexico and while traveling to and from Mexico. It was agreed that Slawson and Larson would meet Monday to go through this in detail.

We then discussed the desirability of our obtaining a more complete knowledge of the procedures of the Cuban Embassy, especially as they relate to the practice in granting visas and the different kinds of travel permits which would

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available to someone in Oswald's circumstances. Likewise, we were interested in learning what obstacles to travel between Mexico and Cuba there might be that derived from the Mexican, rather than the Cuban, authorities. Anderson agreed to give us as full a report on this as he could, but the difficulties are obvious. In general, he told us that, largely at the instigation of the United States government, the Mexican authorities are very strict about Americans traveling between Cuba and Mexico. For example, their passports are stamped "Departed for Cuba on _____, 1964" before the traveler gets on an airplane bound for Cuba. Likewise, the Mexican Immigration officials will not permit anyone, whether Mexican or American, to depart for Cuba unless he has the proper Cuban travel permits. No special Mexican travel permit is required for Americans at least, but the Mexican officials indirectly enforce Cuban law by insisting upon complete Cuban documentation. (It should be pointed out that this is unusual. Normally, border officials are concerned only with persons entering their country or with their own nationals who might be leaving. We pointed out to Anderson that the reason for our concern that we get this information was that we needed it to test the plausibility, and thereby the reliability, of the other evidence we had on what Oswald was doing and trying to do at the Cuban and Soviet Embassies, i.e., we wanted to see whether his activities made

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sense in the light of the normal Cuban and Mexican procedures.

We then briefly discussed the "two suitcase problem." We related how we had evidence that when Oswald left New Orleans for Mexico he was carrying two suitcases but that all our evidence relating to his travels in Mexico pointed to the fact that he had with him only a single suitcase, a small blue zipper bag. Marina's testimony and the testimony of Mrs. Ruth Paine both tended to confirm the one-suitcase evidence. We said that we did not want the FBI to undertake any kind of search immediately, because we had not yet had an opportunity to re-interrogate our witnesses in New Orleans who had testified to there being two suitcases, but assuming that such re-interrogation confirmed their testimony in this respect, we wondered what kind of searches in or around Laredo, Texas or Nuevo Laredo, Mexico for such a missing suitcase might be practical. Anderson and Larson both felt that the FBI was fully capable of searching Laredo and Nuevo Laredo for a missing suitcase, ~~neither of them~~ ^{neither of them} ~~being~~ ^{being} ~~so big~~ ^{so big} as to make such a search unreasonably difficult.

We told Anderson that we had not yet come to a firm decision as to whether we would want to bring Albert Osborne to Washington or elsewhere in the United States to testify before the Commission or a representative of the Commission,

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even on a voluntary basis. Certainly if he were going to resist testifying and we had to subpoena him, we wanted to think further about it. In the meantime we wondered what the FBI in Mexico could do as to keeping tabs of Osborne so that we could obtain him on reasonably short notice if we desired to do so in the future. After some discussion of the alternatives open in Mexico, where Osborne was at last report, for "keeping tabs" on an individual, Anderson replied that he would ask the Mexican police to put Osborne on a "two week reporting basis." He felt sure the Mexicans would comply. This means that Osborne, being a person under suspicion and being an alien, is told that he must come into a certain police station and report on a regular basis. Two weeks is a common interval for this sort of thing, but is sometimes even done on a daily basis. A daily reporting schedule is extremely burdensome, however, especially for someone who cannot afford to travel by automobile, as we believe is the case with Osborne, and especially when that person is living far from the police station to which he has to report. If necessary, said Anderson, the Mexican police at our request will order Osborne deported and give us advance warning of when and where he will be pushed across the border. We could then arrange to have someone waiting for him north of the Rio Grande with a subpoena. Anderson of course

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We asked Anderson if he had a copy of the "dossier" on Oswald mentioned in the Ambassador Mann file. He replied that he did not have one but assumed that it could be found someplace, since it of course existed at the time, and said that he would forward a copy to us.

We then discussed the Alvarado situation and pointed out that we had never received a final report on him. Anderson replied that his agency had not taken the primary responsibility here but that the CIA had handled this investigation. We agreed that we would bring this up with Winston Scott.

Winston Scott had previously mentioned to us that he thought that Anderson had heard some vague rumors from expatriate American communists in Mexico that might bear on the assassination and suggested we ask Anderson about them. Scott had said that Anderson had spoken with him about this information many weeks before, to inquire whether the CIA could shed any light on it. Accordingly, we brought the subject up with Anderson. Anderson replied that an American expatriate communist named Elizabeth Mora, known in left wing circles in Mexico as "Betty Mora," had made some rather vague assertions about Oswald which, through informants, Anderson's office was

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trying to follow up. For the last month or two, however, Betty Mora had been extremely sick and so this whole line of investigation was temporarily stalled. For several years Betty Mora has not been in good health, and in Anderson's opinion she is not a reliable person anyway, so he did not feel that her assertions would ever amount to much. He promised us a report on them, however, notwithstanding his feeling that they were not to be accorded a great deal of weight.

Finally, we posed the question to Anderson whether he knew of anything further, important or unimportant, which we as representatives of the President's Commission ought to be told. After some thinking and after asking Larson whether he had anything along these lines and receiving a negative response, Anderson replied that he believed he had given us everything he knew.

We then briefly dropped into the CIA's office again and saw Scott and White. We were told by White that the examination of the reels of photographs pertaining to the time periods covering Gutierrez visits to the Cuban Embassy had been examined and that the results were negative. No automobiles appeared in the photographs and no persons were shown who answered the descriptions given by Gutierrez or who might have been Gutierrez himself. (I will note here that we did

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not ask the CIA to have these photographs displayed directly to Gutierrez. This would of course have been the easiest way of determining whether the person he identified as the Cuban who passed the money to Oswald was shown in one of the photographs, but this would also have involved such a serious breach of CIA security arrangements that we did not believe that it was justified.)

We then asked Scott and White the same question we had asked Anderson about there being any further information we should be given. His answer, concurred in by White, was to the same effect as Anderson's.

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S E C R E T

WED., APRIL 13

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At about 9:15 AM on April 13, 1964, I met with Mr. Rolfe Larson and one other FBI agent. Various maps of the Federal District of Mexico (which includes Mexico City) were examined and we agreed that one of the large, clear ones would best serve as the official exhibit for showing the location of various places which Lee Harvey Oswald probably visited while he was in Mexico City. Mr. Larson said that he would have this map appropriately marked and forwarded to the Commission in the near future. For my personal use in the time while the large formal map was being prepared, Mr. Larson delivered to me a smaller map which had those same locations marked on it.

We then went through each of the items of physical evidence which I had taken along to Mexico City. For a description of these items, reference is here made to the "Memorandum for Record" dated 30 March 1964 from W. David Clarkson, subject: "Items of Physical Evidence Which May Relate to Oswald's Mexican Trip," a copy of which has been attached to this report.

The three of us agreed that nothing of significance could be discovered by further work in connection with silver identification bracelet inscribed "Marina." Mr. Larson and Mr. Clarke Anderson had previously pointed out that more than 300 silver shops in Mexico City had been questioned as to this bracelet on the basis of a photograph of it and, despite the fact that some minor markings

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might appear on the bracelet itself which did not show up on the photograph, none of the shops had stated that they even sold bracelets of this kind and therefore a bracelet of this kind would almost certainly again be negative. We also felt that even if the shop should be discovered which sold this bracelet to Lee Harvey Oswald, probably all the owner could tell us would be that Yes, he probably sold the bracelet to someone.

Mr. Larson noted down all the words on the back flyleaf of the Spanish-English dictionary and he also noted the markings on pages 5, 118 and 210 next to various Spanish words. None of us could see any particular help at this time which would come from these writings and markings, but we felt that Mr. Larson at least ought to have them with him.

The Mexican religious medal was felt to be so common as to be probably untraceable and, in addition, from its age we guessed that it may not have been purchased in September 1963 in Mexico City but could perhaps have been imported into the United States and obtained by Oswald some time much earlier, presumably in Dallas or New Orleans.

Mr. Larson noted down all the wording on page 47 of Oswald's address book. He said that he would check each of the telephone numbers and addresses to see if they referred to the embassies and airlines to which they seem to refer and, if they did not, he would find out whose telephone numbers or addresses they were. In addition, he promised to do all he could to find out whether Lee Harvey Oswald had ever shown up at the Cubano Airlines as the address book indicates,

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but this of course will present some difficulties and may not be completely checkable. Except for the matters just mentioned, we could see no further help from the material exhibits in the Mexican investigation at this point.

I then mentioned to Mr. Larson and the other agent that Marina Oswald had testified to the Commission that Lee Harvey Oswald told her, after he returned from Mexico, that while there he had visited the Cuban and Russian Embassies to do all he could to get to Cuba and had also seen a bull fight, visited some museums and done some sight-seeing. Mr. Larson said that the bull fight arena had already been checked out insofar as possible with the result being that no one there remembers Oswald visiting the arena on the Sunday in question but also that no one there is at all certain that he did not visit the arena. Furthermore, there is a section in the arena set aside for persons who are not formally dressed and therefore Oswald could have got a seat even though he did not carry a coat and necktie with him. It was mentioned in this connection that the jai alai games in Mexico City are strictly reserved for persons who are properly attired and that no man can enter without a necktie. This plus the fact that the ticket holder on the date, who is a practiced professional informant for the police in Mexico City, says emphatically that Oswald did not appear there, lead us to conclude that Oswald never went to the jai alai games despite the notation in his Spanish-American dictionary indicating that he intended to do so. The fact that he failed to mention anything about the jai alai games to Marina after he returned points toward this same conclusion.

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Rufus Larson and the other agent was quite interested in Irvine's statement that Oswald said he had visited some museum. They felt they knew two museums which under the circumstances Oswald would probably have visited. One of them has a caretaker who takes an especial interest in Americans and it was felt that he might be able to identify Oswald if Oswald had visited there. Mr. Larson and the other agent agreed that they would follow this lead at the earliest opportunity.

I then told Larson that the Commission was interested in establishing as nearly as possible the amount of money spent by Lee Harvey Oswald traveling to and from Mexico City and while he was in the city. In this connection it was agreed that the Mexican office of the FBI would forward to the Commission, through channels, an itemized estimate of Oswald's expenses which would include at least the following items:

1. Bus fare both southbound and northbound in Mexico;
2. The fee for the travel agency, if any, paid by Oswald for his northbound travel reservations;
3. The cost of Oswald's room at the Hotel del Comercio;
4. The approximate food cost, including the food he ate while traveling on the bus;
5. Cost of the ball night in the section in which Oswald probably sat;
6. The cost, if any, of the museum which he visited;
7. Various transportation costs by bus and/or taxicab incurred on the various trips we know he probably made in Mexico City. (By examination of the map of the city we agreed that Oswald probably took a

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located from his hotel to the neighborhood of the town and then returned, but that he almost certainly went back and forth between the two cities (in the neighborhood);

8. Various telephone calls (In this connection I told Lawson that the intercepts for our purposes for the FBI were being made at the cost of a single long toll, since we were probably in a better position to figure out how many telephone calls Oswald made than was the FBI); and

9. Purchase of six picture postcards.

Mr. Lawson then went to Mr. Winston Scott's office where he met Mr. Scott's secretary, "Dottie," as arranged by Mr. Scott the previous Saturday. Dottie carried the telephone intercepts into the nearby conference room, handed them over to Mr. Lawson and remained in the room throughout the entire time Mr. Lawson worked on them. Mr. Lawson spent until about 11:30 taking notes from the intercepts, after which he returned them to Dottie. These notes are in the attached memorandum dated April 21, 1964.

Mr. Lawson then returned to the FBI section of the Embassy, where he met Mr. Willens. The two of us held a very brief discussion with Mr. Clarke Anderson in his office. Mr. Willens told Anderson that he, Willens, and Lawson and Coleman as well had been very favorably impressed with the high quality of the FBI officers we had met in Mexico City and with the manner in which they were carrying out their work in connection with the assassination. It was apparent, however, that except for the "diversion" investigation, which so far as we could observe had been very thoroughly handled, high-quality

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work in Mexico dated only from about late February, when FBI agents with experience in Mexico had been assigned to the job. Mr. Willens asked why this had not been done at an earlier date.

Mr. Anderson agreed that he now agreed that the delay was unfortunate. He said that the days after the assassination of those in the Embassy who were responsible was that the best results would be achieved by working primarily through the Mexican authorities, who at the time were certainly highly motivated by the desire to clear their country of any involvement by discovering any Cuban or other conspiracy or instigation which might have existed and who appeared reasonably competent. Anderson pointed out that an attempt to thrust in our own men at the time might have had adverse political effects and therefore have hindered the over-all effort. But, he admitted, subsequent results, such as the inadequate Hotel del Comercio investigation and the failure of the Mexican police to look beyond the fact that the name "Cervald" appeared on the Transportes Frontera passenger manifest, showed that the Mexican's investigation was not good enough. When that became apparent, said Anderson, the FBI's men were assigned to the job.

12 o'clock noon until 12:30 p.m.

Later in the morning, at some time about noon, Howard Willens and Mr. Clawson, accompanied by Mr. Clarke Anderson, visited Mr. Bonastre, Minister for Political Affairs at the American Embassy. Two points were discussed with Mr. Bonastre.

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W A S H I N G T O N

First, we talked about what might be done at this juncture with Mrs. Virginia Duran, the clerk at the Cuban Embassy who dealt most frequently with the Cuban Consular Department, through Mr. Mario Echevarria, Acting Secretary of the Embassy, had declined our suggestion that we ask Mrs. Duran to appear at the American Embassy and when asked specifically about arranging an informal meeting with Duran, Echevarria reacted coolly, although he stopped short of flatly rejecting the suggestion, so we discussed the possibilities of contacting her to ask for her voluntary appearance in Washington, D. C., or elsewhere in the United States to give testimony to the Commission.

Mr. DeLoach personally felt that such an approach to Mrs. Duran might be acceptable politically but he declined to make a firm commitment on the point, saying that the problem was complex and important enough to be resolved at the higher levels of the State Department in Washington. He did decide, however, that the best approach would probably be to send a suitably worded letter to Mrs. Duran, signed by J. Lee Rankin, to the American Embassy in Mexico City for delivery to her, either by registered mail. The Embassy would make whatever arrangements were necessary for seeing that the letter was in fact delivered to her directly. We all agreed that it would probably not be a good idea to include a list of questions in the letter, to be answered in lieu of her personal appearance. It was felt that the questions would constitute too great a risk of being used for propaganda purposes by the Communists or pro-Castro Cuban groups in Mexico City.

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The second problem discussed with Mr. Doernstra was the advisability of the United States Government requesting through Swiss channels that the Cuban government forward its complete file on Lee Harvey Oswald to the Commission. It was pointed out that the testimony of Silvia Duran plus several other independent evidence available to us indicate strongly that Lee Harvey Oswald actually made out a formal application for a Cuban visa, which presumably is in his handwriting or at least signed by him, and the Cuban government went so far as to act on this application and authorize the issuance of a visa conditional only upon his first obtaining a Russian visa, about 15 days after his visit to the Cuban Embassy. Should these documents be turned over to the Commission, they probably could be independently authenticated through Oswald's handwriting. Mr. Doernstra was inclined to feel that such a request might not only serve the purposes of the Commission but could also be of political benefit to the United States Government. He commented that the Cuban government might choose to comply because it was presently seeking lessening of tension with the United States, and because it might be glad of the opportunity to show that its involvements with Oswald were innocent and fully disclosed by Silvia Duran in her interrogation with the Mexican police. Neither Mr. Doernstra nor Mr. Anderson could think of any material adverse political results which would arise from such a request, since both felt that it was the most natural thing in the world for a government to want to investigate the assassination of its president and such a request would be fully

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in line with an investigation of this type. Mr. Brewster here too, however, felt that the information should be made in Washington.

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The last few minutes of Williams' and Simpson's time were taken up saying goodbye to the individuals in the Embassy with whom we had worked and thanking them for their cooperation. We also made some last minute arrangements to have our notes and documentary material, most of which was classified "Confidential" or "Secret," delivered to us in Washington, D. C. by diplomatic pouch. This was to be handled by Mr. Clarke Anderson's office. Once the goodbyes and delivery arrangements were completed we left the Embassy, had lunch and were later met at the Continental Hilton Hotel by Clarke Anderson and Rolf Larson, who drove us to the airport. We departed on an Western Airlines flight for Washington via New Orleans at 3:20 p.m.

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MEMORANDUM FOR RECORD

Dated 21 April 1964 (see memo-
randum dated 22 April 1964)

FROM: W. David Slavson

SUBJECT: Intercepts from the Soviet and Cuban Embassies in
Mexico City

The following are my notes from reading the intercepts in question in the American Embassy in Mexico City, translated from the Spanish by Embassy personnel, on April 13, 1964. These notes are about as accurate and detailed as I could make them without actually quoting the entire transcripts. In a few instances, either where it was very important or where the meaning was obscure and therefore difficult to paraphrase, I have quoted exactly. I have noted these portions by placing them in quotation marks.

September 27 - 10:37 a.m.

A person who sounds like an American speaking poor Spanish, later identified as Lee Harvey Oswald, telephones the Soviet Embassy.

OSWALD: May I speak to the Consul?

INSIDE VOICE: He is not in.

OSWALD: I need some visas in order to go to Odessa.

INSIDE VOICE: Please call at 11:30.

OSWALD: Until when?

INSIDE VOICE: (Hangs up)

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REPRODUCTION
PROHIBITEDT O P S E C R E TSeptember 27 - 4:05 p.m.

A woman's voice, speaking in Spanish, later identified as Silvia Duran, speaking from the Cuban Consulate, calls into the Soviet Embassy.

SILVIA DURAN: There is an American here who has requested an in-transit visa because he is going to Russia. I would like to know whom he spoke to at the Russian Embassy, because I sent him to you thinking if he got a Russian visa that I could then issue him a Cuban visa without any more processing. Who did he speak to? He claims he was told there were no more problems.

INSIDE VOICE: Wait a minute. (The inside voice then explains to someone else on his side of the line that Silvia Duran is calling, that she is calling in reference to an American who says he had previously been to the Soviet Embassy, etc.)

ANOTHER INSIDE VOICE: Please leave the name and number and we will call you back.

SILVIA DURAN: (She leaves her name and her telephone number and she then engages in some personal conversation in regards to the fact that she has recently changed apartments and therefore would like the "bulletin" sent to her new address. The voice in the Soviet Embassy agrees.)

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September 27 - 4:25 p.m.

Someone at the Soviet Embassy telephones the Cuban Embassy.

VOICE FROM THE SOVIET EMBASSY: What's the number of the Cuban Consul?

VOICE AT THE CUBAN EMBASSY: Its 11-28-47.

September 27 - 4:26 p.m.

Someone at the Soviet Embassy telephones into the Cuban Consulate. The person answering the phone at the Cuban Consulate is Silvia Duran.

RUSSIAN EMBASSY: Has the American been there?

SILVIA DURAN: Yes, he is here now.

RUSSIAN EMBASSY: According to the letter that he showed from the Consulate in Washington, he wants to go to Russia to stay for a long time with his wife who is Russian. But we have received no answer from Washington, and it will probably take four to five months. We cannot give a visa here without asking Washington. He says he belongs to a pro-Cuban organization and the Cubans cannot give him a visa without his first getting a Russian visa. I do not know what to do with him. I have to wait for an answer from Washington.

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T O P S E C R E T

SILVIA DURAN: We have to wait too, because he knows no one in Cuba and therefore it's difficult to give him a visa. He says he knew it would take a long time to process the Soviet visa but hoped to await that in Cuba.

RUSSIAN EMBASSY: "The thing is that if his wife is now in Washington she will receive the visa for return to Russia. She will receive it and then can send it any place but right now she does not have it."

SILVIA DURAN: "Naturally, and we can't give him a visa here because we do not know if his Russian visa will be approved."

RUSSIAN EMBASSY: "We can issue a visa only according to instructions."

SILVIA DURAN: "That is what I will put in my plans."

RUSSIAN EMBASSY: "We can't give him a letter of recommendation either, because we do not know him. Please pardon the bother."

SILVIA DURAN: "No bother. Thank you very much."

September 28 - 11:51 a.m.

Someone at the Cuban Consulate later identified as Silvia Duran telephones into the Russian Consulate.

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T O P S E C R E T

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T O P S E C R E T

SILVIA DURAN: There is an American here who says he has been to the Russian Consulate.

RUSSIAN CONSULATE: Hello, a minute.

Silvia Duran is then heard to speak in English to someone apparently sitting at her side. This conversation goes as follows:

"He said, wait. Do you speak Russian?"

"Yes."

"Why don't you speak to him then?"

"I don't know ... "

The person who was at the side of Silvia Duran and who admitted to speaking some Russian then gets on the line and speaks what is described as "terrible, hardly recognizable Russian." This person was later identified as Lee Harvey Oswald.

OSWALD: "I was in your Embassy and spoke to your Consul."

RUSSIAN EMBASSY: "What else do you want?"

OSWALD: "I was just now at your Embassy and they took my address."

RUSSIAN EMBASSY: "I know that."

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T O P S E C R E T

OSWALD: "I did not know it then. I went to the Cuban Embassy to ask them for my address, because they have it."

RUSSIAN EMBASSY: Why don't you come by and leave it then, we're not far.

OSWALD: "Well, I'll be there right away."

October 1 - 10:30 a.m.

A person later identified as Lee Harvey Oswald, speaking in "broken Russian," telephones into the Soviet Embassy.

OSWALD: "Hello. I was at your place last Saturday and talked to your Consul. They said they'd send a telegram to Washington, and I wanted to ask you, is there anything new?"

RUSSIAN EMBASSY: Call another telephone number, if you will.

OSWALD: Please.

RUSSIAN EMBASSY: 15-60-55, and ask for a Consul.

OSWALD: Thank you.

RUSSIAN EMBASSY: "Please."

October 1 - 11:30 a.m.

The same voice, still speaking in broken Russian, telephones the Russian Consulate. He speaks to a man identified

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T O P S E C R E T

as "Obyedkov."

OSWALD: Hello, this is Lee Oswald. I was at your place last Saturday and talked to your Consul. They said they'd send a telegram to Washington, and I wanted to ask you whether there was anything new, but I cannot remember the name of the Consul.

OBYEDKOV: "Kostikov. He is dark?"

OSWALD: "Yes. My name is Oswald."

OBYEDKOV: "Just a minute. I'll find out. They say they have not received anything yet."

OSWALD: "Have they done anything?"

OBYEDKOV: "Yes, they say a request has been sent out, but nothing has been received yet."

OSWALD: "And what ... "

OBYEDKOV: (BANGS DP)

7

T O P S E C R E T

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April 2, 1964

FROM: Coleman-Slawson

SUBJECT: Mexico: Questions Raised by the Ambassador's Memo
File

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1. What actual evidence is there that Oswald departed Mexico on October 3 by automobile? Can we see the documents involved? If not, we should ask to be introduced to the proper Mexican authorities for the purpose of making our investigation.

2. What is the "rather complete dossier" of Oswald's referred to in the telegram of November 28? We would of course like to see it.

3. What is the source of information referred to in the November 28 telegram, that Oswald intended to settle down in Odessa?

4. We would like more detail on Silvia Duran, for example, the evidence that she was a "promiscuous type."

5. We would like to see copies of the transcripts of the "intercepts", translated if possible, in all cases where the intercepts refer to the assassination or related subjects. In particular, we would like to see the intercepts

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in which the allegation that money paid at the Cuban Embassy was discussed.

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6. Why did Ambassador Mann feel so sure that Oswald got the name of the Hotel del Comercio from the Cuban Consulate?

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7. What exactly is the evidence that the Hotel Cuba is a cover for Castro intelligence operations? Is this fact known so widely that virtually anyone who stays at this hotel is suspect, for example, those persons who were guests at the same time as Oswald, or is this fact known only in law-enforcement and diplomatic circles? Is it likely that the clerk at this hotel is a Cuban agent and is holding back information on Oswald, since he has stated that he has no recollection of Oswald ever having stayed at the hotel?

8. Has any further information come to light on the persons who were guests of the Hotel del Comercio on the same floor as Oswald? Would it be possible to have the Mexican police or other knowledgeable sources scan the entire hotel on the hope that they might spot other significant names?

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9. We should see the entire Embassy file on the whole Kennedy assassination, including copies of all

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correspondence to other government agencies.

10. We would also like to get a copy of the story told by Alvarado.

11. Have any attempts been made to locate the red-headed Negro man who was supposedly in the conference with Oswald observed by Alvarado?

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Revised Draft
March 27, 1964

MEMORANDUM FOR RECORD

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FROM: W. David Slawson

SUBJECT: Tentative Conclusions on Lee Harvey Oswald's Stay
in Mexico City: Visits to Soviet and Cuban
Embassies

My best guess from the available data is that Lee Harvey
Oswald followed the itinerary shown below:

TIME

PLACE

Friday morning

Cuban Consulate

Friday morning or
early Friday afternoon

Russian Consulate

Friday afternoon

Cuban Consulate
(Silvia Duran
telephoned the
Russian Consulate
while Oswald was
at Cuban Consulate.)

(Saturday morning)

(Azque telephoned the
Russian Embassy)

Early Saturday afternoon

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Cuban Consulate
Oswald put "in
direct contact" with
Russian Consulate by
phone from Cuban
Consulate: "address"
disc.) Add-CIA-inter-
pretation-of-this.)

Late Saturday afternoon

Russian Consulate

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S E C R E T

Time

Place

Tuesday morning

Russian Military Attache

Late Tuesday morning or

Tuesday afternoon

Russian Consulate

1. One of Oswald's visits to the Cuban Consulate other than his first was in the afternoon. See paragraph 11 of the first police interrogation.

2. My conclusion is that Oswald visited the Cuban Consulate at least twice and probably three times.

This seems so because:

a. There is no evidence whatever that he was at the Cuban Consulate at any time on Sunday, Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday.

b. We know for sure that Oswald was at the Cuban Consulate at least once on Friday and at least once on Saturday, see CIA memorandum, pages 6 through 8.

c. We know that he visited the Cuban Consulate on Friday and that he did this after having gone to the Russian Consulate that same day, see CIA memorandum, page 7.

d. Oswald was supposed to be in the Cuban Embassy at least once during the morning, see the second police interrogation of Silvia Duran, paragraph 11, and this was only a

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visit "to request information about getting to Cuba," and was apparently so brief that Duran was not able to remember Oswald's physical characteristics from this visit, see second police interrogation, paragraph 11; so it could easily have been overlooked in Silvia Duran's first police interrogation, paragraph 11.

e. Oswald's argument with Azque was in the afternoon, and it was on some visit to the Cuban Consulate which occurred after the first visit, see the second police interrogation, paragraph 11. This afternoon visit during which the argument with Azque took place was itself different from and earlier than the visit to the Cuban Consulate during which Silvia Duran "confirmed" to Oswald that he would have to get a Russian visa first and during which she gave Oswald a slip of paper with her name and telephone number; because Azque telephoned the Russian Consulate after arguing with Oswald, see paragraph 4 of this memorandum, and Oswald was given Duran's slip of paper subsequent to this phone call, when he "returned" to the Cuban Consulate, see first police interrogation, paragraph 11. This makes a total of three times.

f. The fact that the introduction to the first police interrogation of Silvia Duran states that Oswald visited the Cuban Consulate twice is of course some evidence contrary to my conclusion. However, I think from the context

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By mmj NARS, Date 3/25/76 E.O. 11652, Sec. 5134
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Region 1 Declassify on: 1

MEMORANDUM

4 February 1964

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TO: Mr. Howard
FROM: W. David Sladdon
SUBJECT: Letter to the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA)
Posing Certain Questions on their Letter to Us
dated 31 January 1964

I would include in our letter to the CIA the following questions:

1. Were you able to uncover anything about the alleged meeting between Oswald and the Cuban Ambassador which was supposed to have taken place in an automobile outside the Cuban Embassy in Mexico City?

2. Do you have access to the wire sent by the Soviet Mexican Embassy to the Soviet Washington Embassy? If you do, can we find out its contents?

3. Reference is made to paragraphs 5 and 6 of your letter. Would it be possible for us to see the full report of the Mexican police interrogations of Mrs. Duran and her husband?

4. Paragraph 7 of your letter states that Oswald, "that same afternoon," came back "again" to the Cuban Embassy. Does this mean that he was there twice the same day, or does it mean that he was there once on the previous day and once on the same afternoon that Azque telephoned the Soviet Embassy? Only the latter interpretation of this sentence seems consistent with the CIA-confirmed information found in the subsequent paragraphs. In general, we would appreciate as much clarification as you can give us on the time sequence of the events described in paragraph 7. Of course, if you are able to furnish us with the full text of the Mexican police interrogation itself, we can try to piece out the time sequence ourselves.

5. Reference is made to paragraph 7, in which Mrs. Duran refers to "descriptive data" on Oswald which she found in the Consulate "archives." The use of these terms seems to leave open the possibility that the Cuban Embassy

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9-7123-3

C-2A 12/29/75

By: 12-9 NARS, Date: 3/25/76

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had material on Oswald dating rather far back, perhaps previous to September-October 1963. Was this the meaning she intended?

6. Reference is made to the 1st sentence in the 2nd subparagraph of paragraph 12b. Is there any significance to the word, "Although"? We wonder whether the informant meant to say that there was something unusual in Mrs. Duran reporting her instructions to Oswald when he had continued to remain at the Cuban Consulate.

7. Reference is again made to the 2nd subparagraph of paragraph 12b. Your letter states that Mrs. Duran told the "Soviet Embassy" that Oswald "knew no one in Cuba," and that the Soviet official "echoed her statement that the American was not known." It is unclear to us whether this discussion involved Oswald's not being known by the Cuban and/or Soviet officials, or whether it involved Oswald's not knowing anyone in the Soviet and/or Cuban Embassies.

8. Reference is made to paragraph 12c. Was the "direct conversation" between one of the members of the Soviet Embassy and Oswald a telephone call from Oswald while he was at the Cuban Embassy, or did the informant mean to say that Mrs. Duran sent Oswald personally over to the Soviet Embassy to contact one of the officials there?

9. Reference is again made to paragraph 12c. Could you clarify the many references to the "address" referred to so frequently in this paragraph?

10. Throughout your entire letter the term "Soviet Consulate" seems to be used interchangeably with the term "Soviet Embassy." Likewise with "Cuban Consulate" and "Cuban Embassy." We assume from this that the Soviet Consulate and the Soviet Embassy must be the same in Mexico City, or at least in the same building, and that the same must hold true for the Cuban Embassy and Cuban Consulate. Will you confirm to us that our assumptions are correct or, if they are not, describe the true situation?

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11. In Oswald's letter to the Soviet Embassy in Washington written after he returned to the United States from his trip to Mexico, he refers to the Cuban Consul (presumably, Azque) as having been "replaced." Do you know

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By: 12-9 NARS, Date: 3/25/76

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Name: Mr. H. W. [illegible] Agency: CIA Date: 12/29/75
Reason: Exempt Declassify on: Not Retention

whether Mr. Azque was fired, transferred, or otherwise moved in such a manner that Oswald might have been misled into thinking he had been replaced? Or was any other Cuban Consular official whom Oswald might have believed had been the Consul, transferred or replaced?

12. If Azque or some other Cuban Consular official was in fact replaced, do you have any information on how Oswald would have learned this, and learned it so quickly?

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Name: Mr. H. W. [illegible] Agency: CIA Date: 12/29/75
Reason: Exempt Declassify on: Not Retention

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FORM 1304

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RIG: COS

T: CLASSIFIED MESSAGE

DATE: 27 NOVEMBER 1963

STR: COMMO
CHRONO (DUMMY)

SECRET
CLASSIFICATION

FILE: P-8593
Silvia DURAN P
Luisa CALDERON P

DEFERRED	PRIORITY	INITIALS	DTG.	NUMBER
ROUTINE	OPERATIONAL IMMEDIATE			

IMMEDIATE DIR
KAPOK
ATTN GALBOND
REF: DIR 85245

INFO. PROHIBITED

CITE MEXI 7105
NUMBER

DUP OF
173-615

1. SENDING PHOTOSTATIC COPY OF TEN PAGE STATEMENT BY SILVIA DURAN OBTAINED FROM ECHEVARRIA BY HAND OF ROGER T. KINGMAN IN ENVELOPE ADDRESSED TO GALBOND TRUE NAME.
2. KINGMAN ARRIVING AT DULLES AIRPORT AT 0800 HOURS 28 NOVEMBER. HE WILL BE MET BY HIS WIFE, HOPES SHE WILL TELL HIM WHAT TO DO WITH ENVELOPE.
3. SORRY NO TIME TO TRANSLATE STATEMENT.
4. ALSO INCLUDING 22 NOVEMBER LUISA CALDERON (CUBAN CONSULAR EMPLOYEE) TALK TO UNKNOWN MAN FROM LIENVOY.

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END OF MSG

AUTHENTICATING OFFICER

COORDINATING OFFICERS
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CLASSIFICATION

OUTGOING

W.C.C.
RELEASING OFFICER

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22 Nov
Luis Calderon
man outside

①

ice orig and

translation sent to

REPRODUCTION

Nothing to Burd yet.

PROHIBITED

② 1 copy orig & trans
to Louis Calderon P

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EMBAJADA DE CUBA: 25-09-14.-

22 de nov.63.-

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1556 - 1925.-

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002.

Entrada.- NICO pregunta por ROLANDO y NILDA informa -- que está abajo, pregunta si quiere que lo llame y NICO dice que sí. Luego NILDA con NELA (empiezan a hablar en -- el número 017). NILDA:que le diga a NICO que parece que ROLANDO salió un momento a la calle, pero que regresa en seguida. NELA después de dar el recado a NICO, dice que era para indicarle que tenía los paquetes de.... y que supiera que se los iba a llevar GUILLERMO. NILDA:que le pregunte si ya están envueltos. NELA así lo hace y contesta que sí. NILDA:que está bueno.- 029.-

029.

Salida al 45-91-21.-1632.- NICO solicita hablar con -- el Sr.CARNONA. MF le informa que ya le tiene su juego de juntas, pero no tienen los anillos. Luego Dn.FELIX con NICO (empiezan a hablar en el núm.073) para indicarle -- que ya tiene preparadas las juntas, que anillos no tiene y el número de arriba de la nota no encuentra que pieza es -- porque no viene en el catálogo. NICO:que mandará preguntar allá para que le digan que cosa es eso;que pasará a recoger las juntas; pregunta si hay posibilidad de conseguir el juego de anillos y FELIX dice que sí, que los puede conseguir en Dr.Lucio 8 y les diga que ya de su parte. NICO toma nota y acepta.- 085.-

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089.

Entrada 1638.- VICTOR HERNANDEZ pregunta a GUILLERMO -- RUIZ qué hay de nuevo y éste dice que nada, pero hoy sale -- para La Habana y vuelve dentro de 5 días, por lo que ya -- habrá noticias para él. HERNANDEZ acepta y pide saludar a todos allá. RUIZ:okey.- 101.-

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101.

Entrada 1730.- HF pregunta a LUISA si ya sabe la última noticia y LUISA en son de burla, dice "sí, claro, me enteré casi antes que KENNEDY". HF sonríe y comenta que eso está muy mal, que en principio pensaron que había sido uno de los extremistas reaccionarios que estaban en contra de la integración. De eso, mejor parece que aprehendieron a un tipo que es nada más que el presidente de uno de los comités del trato limpio con Cuba. LUISA: que de eso también ya se enteró. HF: que todavía no confirman nada, pero parece..... que el que lo haya hecho, estaba loco, independientemente de que muy bien podía desviársele eso a KENNEDY "digamos en las condiciones Internacionales y las condiciones internas de Estados Unidos, pues...." LUISA: y externa más, principalmente. HF: por eso te digo en lo Internacional se podía ver bastante afectada y no pueden -- sufrir un gran cambio, con un cambio de Presidente ó con una cosa de ese tipo; sobre todo que.... LUISA lo interrumpe y pregunta si era gringo el que lo mató y HF indica que sí, pero dijo que había estado en Rusia, que quería nacionalizarse ruso, pero que Rusia no le había querido dar la nacionalización..... LUISA se sorprende y dice "oye, -- cómo allá saben cosas, carajo ! coño ! ". HF: que sí; que sabe ruso muy bien y que además éste tipo había ido con las fuerzas de FIDEL a la sierra, ó quería ir, algo así, -- quien sabe como..... como estaría la cosa. LUISA: que grave. HF: bastante; pregunta que más ha sabido por ahí y LUISA dice que casi precisamente eso, que hace rato se enteraron y ya están..... HF: que está muy mal eso; que estaba comiendo con unos amigos y comentando la Revista Política, y la cual ya salió, cuando uno llegó y les dió la -- noticia; que él se sorprendió y creyó que los estaba vacilando. LUISA: que ya estuvo mirando la revista, pues -- precisament: la llevó el compañero..... HF: que su ---

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(C.M.24 --22 nov 62) --
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amigo comentó que lo había matado un momento que repente se había dado cuenta que los Estados Unidos nos habían quitado Texas y por venganza mató al Presidente; que todo fue broma, pero no le creían hasta que les dijo que prendieran el radio; que así lo hicieron y ahí se enteraron; que lo último que acaba de escuchar hace un momentito, es que ese tipo es un tal OSWALD, que se cree que éste sea, pero no ha confesado nada. LUISA: pero que ya saben que habla ruso y que pertenece al Comité pro-Cuba; que ya saben que el tipo quería nacionalizarse, pero el tipo no ha confesado. HF le da la razón, agregando que podría ser que trataran de encontrar digamos una solución de ese tipo, porque.....

LUISA: después de pedirle que se espere un momentito, pide que le diga. HF: nosotros pensamos que si acaso hubiera sido ó si acaso parecía pública ó que había sido uno de los segregacionistas ó en contra de la integración los que habían asesinado a KENNEDY, entonces había digamos, posibilidad de que surgiera una especie de lucha civil ó guerra civil en Estados Unidos; digamos que se agudizaran más las contradicciones, la situación crítica por la que pasa el país, entonces estábamos comentando aquí, que encontraran una resolución de ese tipo no?, ya más internacional; ó lo van a encontrar ó fue cierto, quien sabe; pues vamos a ver que pasa. LUISA sonríe y pregunta qué pasará.

HF: quien sabe. LUISA: figúrate, uno, dos, tres y ya, ya son tres (se ríe) que bárbaros. HF: yo creo que va a ser el tema el día de ahora en la fiesta esa de SILVIA. LUISA: que la suspendieron porque ellos no podían ir. HF pregunta por qué y LUISA dice, para que después digan que estamos celebrando la muerte de KENNEDY, entonces hablamos con SILVIA y ésta aceptó suspenderla y dejarla para la semana que viene, pero que no coincida con el entierro (se ríe).

HF: que hay que tener en cuenta eso. LUISA: que será... del duelo, del luto y todas esas porquerías. HF: okay, pregunta dónde se va a quedar ahora y LUISA comenta:

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que ahora piensa mudarse ésta noche para la casa de la doctora. HF pregunta si ahí ya sabe, LUISA indica que sí, pero no sabe como esté la cosa ó si se tendrán que quedar en la embajada, sin embargo creé que hoy no será -- posible, porque ya todo mundo fué para el aeropuerto y no tiene coche en la embajada, sin embargo posiblemente mañana en la mañana en vez de ir al círculo de estudios, se mudará. HF:que entonces le hablara mañana. LUISA:que la procure en la embajada ó en la casa, ya que si no se quedan en la-- embajada, se irá para su casa, en donde estará como a las 10. HF acepta.- 173.-

173.

Entrada 1810.- DURAN pregunta por URBIETA y LUISA después de decirle que no está, indica que le pasó su recado y URBIETA le dijo que no recordaba cual era su asunto y no -- sabía su teléfono. DURAN:que no tiene su teléfono,pues unicamente tiene su dirección. LUISA pregunta cuál es su asunto y DURAN dice que es sobre el Mineral de RUTILO -- de parte del Ing.MONROY. LUISA:que llame mañana. -- DURAN acepta.- 184.-

184.

Entrada.- HF pregunta por CONCEPCION y LUISA informa -- que anda por el aeropuerto. HF:que le hablará más -- tarde. LUISA:que está bueno.- 188.-

188.

Entradas sin contestación.- 202.-

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M.-

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HF asks LUISA if she has heard the latest news and LUISA, in a joking tone says, "Yes, of course, I knew almost before KENNEDY" HF smiles and comments that is very bad; that at first they thought it had been one of the reactionary extremists who were against integration and that, but it seems that they apprehended a type who is nothing more than the president of one of the committees of the Fair Play for Cuba. LUISA: That she knew this also. HF: That nothing has been confirmed yet, but it seems...that the one who did it, was crazy, independently of the fact that this could have been said about KENNEDY "given the international conditions and the internal conditions of the United States, well..." LUISA: And externally, principally. HF: That's why I say, internationally...it seemed quite affected and they can't go through a great change, with a change of President or something of that sort; above all, that...LUISA: Interrupts and asks if it was a gringo that killed him and HF says yes, but said that he had been in Russia, and that he wanted to become a Russian citizen, but Russia had not wanted to nationalize him... LUISA is surprised and says "Listen - they really know things there!" HF: Yes: that he knows Russian very well and besides this type had gone with Fidel's forces to the Sierra, or wanted to go, something like that, who knows how it was. LUISA: Pretty serious. HF: Quite a bit; he asks what else she has learned and LUISA says just about that, that they learned about it a little while ago and they are... HF: That it's all very bad, that he was eating with some friends and commenting on the Revista Politica which had just come out, when someone came and gave them the news; that he was surprised and thought he was joking. LUISA: That she had been looking at the magazine, that the comrade had brought it to her...HF: That

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2-

his friend commented that a Mexican had killed him, that suddenly he had realized that the United States had taken Texas from us and out of revenge killed the President; that it was all a joke, but they did not believe it until he told them to turn on the radio; that's what they did and they learned about it; that the last he had heard, a moment ago, was that that type is one OSWALD, that it is believed that this is the one, but he has not confessed anything... LUISA: But they already know that he speaks Russian and belongs to the Pro-Cuba Committee; that they already know that he wanted to nationalize himself, but he has not confessed. HF says she is right, adding that it could be that they tried to find some let's say solution from him, because... LUISA after asking him to wait a minute, asks him to go on. HF: We think that if it had been or had seemed... public or had been one of the segregationists or against integration who had killed Kennedy, then there was, let's say, the possibility that a sort of civil war would arise in the United States; that contradictions would be sharpened, the critical situation the country is going through, then we were commenting here, that they found a resolution in this type, no? More international; they will find it or it was true, who knows; let's see what happens. LUISA smiles and asks what will happen. HF: Who knows. LUISA: Imagine, one, two, three and now, that makes three (she laughs). HF: I think that it will be the topic of the day at that party of SYLVIA's. LUISA: They suspended it because they could not go. HF asks why, and LUISA says "so that after they can say that we are observing the death of KENNEDY, then we spoke with SYLVIA and she agreed to suspend it and leave it until next week, but it will not coincide with the burial (she laughs)". HF: That has to be taken into account. LUISA: That it will be after the mourning and all of that nonsense.

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3-

HP: Okay; he asks where she is going to stay now, and LUISA comments that now she plans to move tonight to the house of the doctor (female). HP asks if they know everything now, and LUISA says yes, but doesn't know how the thing is, or if they will have to stay in the embassy, however believes that today it will not be possible, because everyone has gone to the airport and the embassy has no car, however, possibly tomorrow morning instead of going to the study circle, she will move. HP: Then he will call her tomorrow. LUISA: To try the embassy or at the house, since if they will not stay at the embassy, she will go home where she will be at about 10. HP accepts.

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SECRET**REPRODUCTION
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1. Memorandum for J. Lee RANKIN, dated 24 March 1964; Subject: CIA Dissemination of Information on Lee Harvey OSWALD, dated 10 October 1963. [FOIA No. 622-258] Copy of document as released under FOIA.
2. Classified copy of document described above. [XAAZ-22596, 24 March 1964, FOIA No. 622-258]

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ROUTING AND RECORD SHEET 4

SUBJECT: (Optional)

FROM: **RI/AN** EXTENSION: NO. **XAAZ-22596**
DATE: **24 Mar 64**

TO: (Officer designation, room number, and building) DATE: OFFICER'S INITIALS: COMMENTS (Number each comment to show from whom to whom. Draw a line across column after each comment.)

1. CI/RA 2C 29	RECEIVED	FORWARDED	DATE	OFFICER'S INITIALS
2.				
3.				
4.				
5.				
6.				
7.				
8.				
9.				
10.				
11.				
12.				
13.				
14.				
15.				

Document Number 622-258
for FOIA Review on **JUN 1976**

RID/MIS
Pls reabstract to show
subject as requested
by Mr. Hartman

AN	WFA	CI/RA
ABSTRACT	INDEX	

(Handwritten checkmarks and scribbles over the table)

FORM 3-62 **610** USE PREVIOUS EDITIONS ☒ SECRET ☐ CONFIDENTIAL ☐ INTERNAL USE ONLY ☐ UNCLASSIFIED

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DDP 4-1554

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XAAZ-22596

Report to Warren Commission detailing info on Lee H. OSWALD which CIA disseminated before assassination (10 Oct 63) to State, FBI, Navy, and INS

MEMORANDUM FOR: Mr. J. Lee Rankin

SUBJECT: CIA Dissemination of Information on Lee Harvey OSWALD, dated 10 October 1963 as Transmitted to Warren Commission

1. Reference is made to paragraph three of your letter, dated 16 March 1964. You requested that the Commission be furnished a copy of the dissemination on Lee Harvey OSWALD made to several Government agencies by CIA on 10 October 1963.
2. An exact copy of this dissemination (Out Message No. 74673) by teletype, is attached. It was transmitted to the Department of State, Federal Bureau of Investigation and Department of the Navy. A copy was concurrently made available by hand to the Immigration and Naturalization Service.
3. Please note that OSWALD's middle name was erroneously given as "Henry" in the subject line and in paragraph two of the dissemination. (The same error occurs in the message to the Navy discussed in paragraph four, below.) The maiden surname of Mrs. OSWALD was mistakenly listed as "PUSAKOVA".
4. On 23 October (the correct date), a teletyped message (Out No. 77978) was sent to the Department of the Navy referring to Out No. 74673, and requesting that the Navy furnish CIA as soon as possible two copies of the most recent photograph of OSWALD that was available, for use in checking the identity of the Lee OSWALD in Mexico City. These photographs had not been supplied to this Agency by 22 November 1963. Our conclusion that the photograph did not refer to OSWALD was based on press photos generally available on 23 November 1963.

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Document Number 622-258

2 ATTS, for FOIA Review on

JUN 1976

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25011269 RTT

323 241-289248

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SEN

24 Mar 64

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5. This memorandum and the attachments convey information originating with very sensitive sources and methods. They therefore bear an appropriate sensitivity indicator.

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Signed: Richard Helms
Richard Helms
Deputy Director for Plans

Attachments:

- A - Copy of Out Message 74673
- B - Copy of Out Message 77978

Distribution:

- Orig & 3 Addressee
- 1 - C/CI/R&A
- 1 - C/CI/SIG
- 1 - C/WH/3
- 1 - 201-289248
- 2 - CI/R&A

CI/R&A/TRHall:pm

23 March 1964

2 - ODP

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201-289248

-2-

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Attachment A

Out Message No. 74573, dated 10 October 1963 and filed at 0800 hours, to Department of State, Federal Bureau of Investigation, Department of the Navy.

Subject: Lee Henry OSWALD

1. On 1 October 1963 a reliable and sensitive source in

Mexico reported that an American male, who identified himself as Lee OSWALD, contacted the Soviet Embassy in Mexico City inquiring whether the Embassy had received any news concerning a telegram which had been sent to Washington. The American was described as approximately 33 years old, with an athletic build, about six feet tall, with a receding hairline.

2. It is believed that OSWALD may be identical to Lee Henry OSWALD, born on 18 October 1939 in New Orleans, Louisiana. A former U.S. Marine who defected to the Soviet Union in October 1959 and later made arrangement through the United States Embassy in Moscow to return to the United States with his Russian-born wife, Marina Nikolaevna Puzakova, and their child.

3. The information in paragraph one is being disseminated to your representatives in Mexico City. Any further information received on this subject will be furnished you.

ATT. 1 to: XAAZ-22596

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This information is being made available to the Immigration
and Naturalization Service.

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XAAZ-22596
24 Mar 64

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Attachment B

Out Teletype Message No. 77972, dated 23 October 1963 and
filed at 1410 hours, to the Department of the Navy.

REPRODUCTION
Subject: Lee Henry OSWALD
PROHIBITED

Reference is made to CIA Out Teletype No. 74673, dated
10 October 1963, regarding possible presence of subject in
Mexico City. It is requested that you forward to this office
as soon as possible two copies of the most recent photograph
you have of subject. We will forward them to our representa-
tive in Mexico, who will attempt to determine if the Lee
OSWALD in Mexico City and subject are the same individual.

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ENC 8 200 36 1 22 14 100

ENC 8 2 30 14 100

ATT. 2 to: XAAZ-22596 CS COPY

201-289248

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Report to Warren Commission detailing info on Lee H. OSWALD which CIA disseminated before assassination (10 Oct 63 to State, FBI, Navy, and INS)

MEMORANDUM FOR: Mr. J. Lee Rankin

SUBJECT:

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Dissemination of Information
on Lee Harvey OSWALD, dated

10 October 1963 as Transmitted to Warren
Commission

1. Reference is made to paragraph three of your letter, dated 16 March 1964. You requested that the Commission be furnished a copy of the dissemination on Lee Harvey OSWALD made to several Government agencies by CIA on 10 October 1963.

2. An exact copy of this dissemination (Out Message No. 74673) by teletype, is attached. It was transmitted to the Department of State, Federal Bureau of Investigation and Department of the Navy. A copy was concurrently made available by hand to the Immigration and Naturalization Service.

3. Please note that OSWALD's middle name was erroneously given as "Henry" in the subject line and in paragraph two of the dissemination. (The same error occurs in the message to the Navy discussed in paragraph four, below.) The maiden surname of Mrs. OSWALD was mistakenly listed as "PUSAKOVA".

4. On 23 October (the correct date), a teletyped message (Out No. 77978) was sent to the Department of the Navy referring to Out No. 74673, and requesting that the Navy furnish CIA as soon as possible two copies of the most recent photograph of OSWALD that was available, for use in checking the identity of the Lee OSWALD in Mexico City. These photographs had not been supplied to this Agency by 22 November 1963. Our conclusion that the photograph did not refer to OSWALD was based on press photos generally available on 23 November 1963.

Document Number

622-258

2 ATTS, for FOIA Review on

JUN 1978

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24 Mar 64

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5. This memorandum and the attachments convey information originating with very sensitive sources and methods. They therefore bear an appropriate sensitivity indicator.

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(Signed) Richard Helms
Richard Helms
Deputy Director for Plans

Attachments:

- A - Copy of Out Message 74673
- B - Copy of Out Message 77973

Distribution:

Orig & 3 Addressee

- 1 -
- 1 -
- 1 -
- 1 -
- 2 -

23 March 1964

2 - 100
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Attachment A

Out Message No. 74573, dated 10 October 1963 and filed at 0830 hours, to Department of State, Federal Bureau of Investigation, Department of the Navy.

Subject: Lee Henry OSWALD

1. On 1 October 1963 a reliable source in

Mexico reported that an American male, who identified himself as Lee OSWALD, contacted the Soviet Embassy in Mexico City inquiring whether the Embassy had received any news concerning a telegram which had been sent to Washington. The American was described as approximately 35 years old, with an athletic build, about six feet tall, with a receding hairline.

2. It is believed that OSWALD may be identical to Lee Henry OSWALD, born on 13 October 1939 in New Orleans, Louisiana. A former U.S. Marine who defected to the Soviet Union in October 1959 and later made arrangement through the United States Embassy in Moscow to return to the United States with his Russian-born wife, Marina Nikolaevna Puzakova, and their child.

3. The information in paragraph one is being disseminated to your representatives in Mexico City. Any further information received on this subject will be furnished you.

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This information is being made available to the Immigration
and Naturalization Service.

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24 Mar 64

Attachment B

Out Teletype Message No. 77973, dated 13 October 1963 and
filed at 1410 hours, to the Department of the Navy.

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Reference is made to the Out Teletype No. 74673, dated
10 October 1963, regarding possible presence of subject in
Mexico City. It is requested that you forward to this office
as soon as possible two copies of the most recent photograph
you have of subject. We will forward them to our representa-
tive in Mexico, who will attempt to determine if the Lee
OSWALD in Mexico City and subject are the same individual.

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PAGE 12 of 12
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1. Memorandum for William K. HARVEY, dated 19 February 1962; Subject: Authorization of ZRRIFLE Agent Activities.
2. Memorandum for William K. HARVEY, dated 6 March 1963; Subject: Extension of Authorization of ZRRIFLE Agent Activities.
3. Note attached to above memorandum.
4. Memorandum for Chief, Foreign Intelligence, dated 27 June 1963; Subject: QJWIN.
5. OLLS-369, 30 September 1963; Subject: Administrative/Finance - QJWIN.
6. Nine pages of notes in draft regarding ZRRIFLE Project.
7. OLLA-1974, 24 April 1964, Subject: QJWIN Termination.

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12/23/65

DISPATCH		CLASSIFICATION S-E-C-R-E-T R-Y-E-A-T	PROCESSING ACTION	
TO: CHIEF, KUTUBE B. ARTIN: DANIEL C. BRILLARD			X	MARKED FOR INDEXING
INFO: CHIEF, WE. ATTN: JACK T. FAGG				NO INDEXING REQUIRED
FROM: CHIEF OF STATION, LUXEMBOURG				ONLY QUALIFIED DESK CAN JUDGE INDEXING
SUBJECT: QJWIN TERMINATION				MICROFILM
ACTION REQUIRED - REFERENCES: OLLA-1925, 14 FEBRUARY 1964				
<p>1. QJWIN HAS BEEN TERMINATED. ROZENY TOLD HIM ON 21 APRIL THAT THE OPERATION IN WHICH HE WAS TO PLAY A ROLE HAD BEEN SHELVED AND THEREFORE HIS CONTRACT, WHICH RAN OUT ON 29 FEBRUARY, WAS NOT RENEWED. HE WAS REASSURED THAT THIS ACTION DID NOT RESULT FROM ANYTHING HE HAD DONE AND HIS PAST COOPERATION WAS APPRECIATED. IT WAS MENTIONED AS CONCEIVABLE THAT THE OPERATION MIGHT HAVE BEEN OFF AND RUNNING IF HE HAD BEEN ABLE TO ESTABLISH HIS COVER LAST YEAR. QJWIN ACCEPTED THE REASON FOR TERMINATION AND SAID HE WOULD ALWAYS BE AVAILABLE IF HE COULD BE OF ANY ASSISTANCE. IN DISCUSSING HIS FUTURE, ROZENY SUGGESTED, NOW THAT HE HAS RECEIVED ALL THE NECESSARY AUTHORIZATIONS FOR DOING BUSINESS IN GERMANY, HE SERIOUSLY CONSIDER GOING AHEAD WITH THE VENTURE IN COLOGNE. QJWIN SAID HE WOULD DISCUSS THIS WITH HIS WIFE. HIS ONLY HESITATION IS IN COMMITTING HIMSELF TO A LONG LEASE ON A SHOP.</p> <p>2. SINCE JANUARY 1962 (SEE PARAGRAPH 6, OLLA-1426 OF 15 DECEMBER 1961) QJWIN'S ONLY ASSIGNMENT HAS BEEN TO ESTABLISH COVER. THIS REQUIREMENT WAS CONFIRMED BY DIR-12541 OF 28 MAY 1962 AND DURING ROZENY'S DISCUSSIONS IN HEADQUARTERS IN JULY 1962. 27 MONTHS AND SOME \$18,000 LATER, HE IS STILL NOT IN PLACE, ALTHOUGH ROZENY MADE AN ISSUE OF THIS WITH HIM IN AUGUST 1963. WHETHER HE EVER REALLY INTENDED TO COMMIT HIMSELF TO THIS ASSIGNMENT REMAINS A QUESTION. ROZENY HAS STRONG DOUBTS. QJWIN'S PERSONAL HISTORY REFLECTS MAJOR INSTABILITY AND THE HABIT OF HEDGING HIS BETS IS UNDOUBTEDLY PART OF HIS CHARACTER. THIS DOES NOT IMPLY A SECURITY BREACH. THERE IS NOTHING TO INDICATE THAT HE HAS DISCUSSED HIS KUBARK RELATIONSHIP WITH ANYONE EXCEPT, PERHAPS, HIS WIFE.</p> <p>3. ROZENY IS KNOWN TO QJWIN BY TRUE NAME. ROZENY USED THE NAME "PIERRE" WITH HIM, BUT IT IS ASSUMED THAT HE HAS IDENTIFIED ROZENY'S TRUE NAME. QJWIN KNOWS THE TELEPHONE NUMBER OF THE STATION OUTSIDE PHONE. THIS PHONE IS BEING DISMANTELED IN OCTOBER OF THIS YEAR. QJWIN'S ADDRESSES ARE FORWARDED UNDER SEPARATE COVER.</p>				
ATTACHMENT KUTUBE - 2 W/ATT U/S/C WE - 2 W/ATT U/S/C FILES - 2				
MONROE B. ROZENY				
CROSS REFERENCE TO	DISPATCH SYMBOL AND NUMBER OLLA-1974	DATE 24 APRIL 1964		
	CLASSIFICATION S-E-C-R-E-T R-Y-E-A-T	HQS FILE NUMBER		

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Project ZRRIFLE

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1. Identification: The purpose of Project ZRRIFLE is to spot, develop, and use ~~foreign~~ agent assets for Division D ~~and~~ operations. Agents will be spotted in several areas, including the United States, but ~~with~~ ~~probs~~ for operational security reasons will probably not be used in their countries of residence. Present developmental activity is being conducted in the WE and EE areas, but it is anticipated that this will be extended to other Division areas. The project will be operated against third-country installations and personnel.

2. Objectives: The objective of this project is the procurement of ~~of~~ code and cipher materials, ^{and information concerning such materials,} in accordance with requirements levied on the Clandestine Service, primarily by the National Security Agency. Since these requirements are subject to frequent revision, no listing of targets would be valid for the duration of the project. Specific operations will be mounted on the basis of need and opportunity. The project will be conducted by Division D with assistance from area divisions and stations as needed.

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3. Background: In response to the increasing requirements for the operational procurement of foreign code and cipher materials, Division D in 1960 began the spotting of ~~agents~~ as a developmental activity. During the same

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period requirements from NSA became more refined and in many respects more sensitive. Because most stations are not equipped to conduct this type of operation and because of the desirability of completely centralized control over this entire effort, it was determined that Division D, which is in closest touch with NSA on procurement requirements, could best conduct the activity. The ~~first~~ spotting activity has now advanced far enough to justify removing from the OOA category.

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4. Operational assets:

(1) Personnel: QJWIN is under written contract as a principal agent, with the primary task of spotting agent candidates. QJwin was first contacted in 1958 through the Chief of the Luxembourg I.S. by the Chief of Station, Luxembourg, in connection with an illegal narcotics operation into the United States. For a period of a year and a half ~~he~~ ^{she} was contacted ~~in~~ ^{sporadically} by C/S, Luxembourg, in behalf of the Bureau of Narcotics. Files of this Bureau reflect an excellent performance by QJwin. On ~~September~~ ^{October} 1960,

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Q *firm annual salary* \$ 7,200
Travel + ops expenses for
Q *firm + other agents & agent candidates*: 2,000
Fees for services by and
standby of agents and
agent candidates: 2,000
Travel of staff employees
engaged in Zorifle activity: 2,500
Hire of safehouses, automobiles
and other operational expenses: 1,000
\$ 14,700

Pay for agents on completion of jobs?

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- 1) Legal, ethical \rightarrow morale, operational problems; political: non-attributability.
- 2) Our own experience (Bangkok) (+ effect on DDP) and experiences w/ KGB (Coorsup, Bandera group, Khokhllov) \rightarrow require most professional, proven operationally competent, ruthless, stable, CE-experienced ops officers (few available), able to conduct patient search + report to pull back if instinct or knowledge tells him he should, ^{+ w/ known high regard for operational security} Assessments ~~and all information~~

3) Maximum security:

- a. Kurbak only, (e.g., what does Shiraz now know?); no approach to other Soviet agencies.
- b. Within Kurbak, one focal point for control, search, tracing, case officering, etc. - DCP authority in this focal point mandatory. DCI officially advised?
- c. Max. security cable common for innocuous cables only; no restrictions on travel; possibility of one-man success (Europe) control base with own (non-Stetson) common word of mouth & no backfences re traps (except for search).
- d. No PA's ^(except for search) or intermediaries; rigid case-officering, from start to finish.
- e. No approach to officials of foreign govt.
- f. No ~~role of any~~ agent who ever worked for a U.S. Govt. agency. Tracing by opposition would need.
- g. Use of already tested assets (e.g., Marshall) in the search.
- h. Stand-by list of Kurbakers who can

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pass as foreigners.

- i. Pretext: *Nutrie/D. search; this established (s. Rome)*
 j. No discussions in stations. k. No "team" until ready to go, if at all.

4. Blackmail:

a. No American citizens or residents or people who ever obtained U.S. visas.

b. No chain of ~~communications~~ *person to person*; singleton ops.

c. No meetings *any candidate in home territory.*

d. Exclude organizations ^{i.g., Sicilians} criminals, those w/ record of arrests, those w/ *unreliability* of purpose as criminals.

e. *Staffers involved - selection.*

5. Cover: planning should include provision for *blaming* *Scors* or *Gechs* in case of blow.

6. Testing of nominees essential: re following directives, security, blackmail.

7. Former resistance personnel a possibility.

8. Use nobody who has never dealt w/ criminals; otherwise will not be aware of pitfalls or consider factors such as freedom to travel, wanted lists, etc.

→ 9. Should have phony 201 in R1 to backstop this, all documents therein forged & backdated. Should look like a CE file.

10. Possible use of *staffers for the setup.*

11. Silverthorne.

Keeping of files.

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000611

free (to be traced) **REPRODUCTION PROHIBITED**

Legal, operational + ethical → morale problems.

- 1) Maximum security ^{higher not secure enough} + within Kuba only (e.g., how much does Siraquaa now know?). Limitation on number code clerks for enciphering + deciphering. Abuse of Lammie objective.
- 2) One focal point for search, control, tracing, case-officer + PA selection. Complete DDP authority in this focal point mandatory. Oversee one-man control base with own (non-station) commo.
- 3) Every operation to be rigidly case-officered; no silk-shirt PA's.

Non-attributability:

4) No American citizens or American residents for direct action; possibly for approach to foreign elements. No criminal who tainted by use by another American agency. Use of case officers who can pass as foreigners — and limited official reference.

5) No chain of connections permitting blackmail.

6) Don't meet any selectee in home territory.

7) Avoid discussion w/ foreign officials until all possibility of search through private citizens (e.g. officer) has been examined.

8) Planning should include provision for blaming Soviets (or Czechs) in case of blow. i.e. 4 above essential.

9) Exclude organization criminals, those with record of arrests, those who have engaged in several types of crime.

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10) Corsicans recommended. Sicilians could lead to Mafia.

11) Former resistance personnel offer possibilities. (ALS archives)

12) Period of testing, surveillance, etc. for each selectee.

13) ^{All} ~~Sub~~ personnel ~~selected~~ should have some CE experience.

14) Silvestro + stable in Paris.

15) What are limits on team or individuals ~~select~~ selected? No "team" until ready to go.

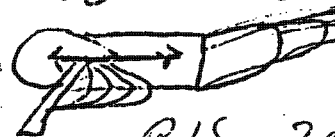
16) ~~For~~ Danger of standbys.

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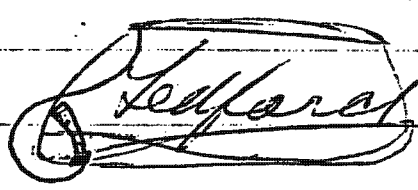
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sed 21 - 25/1 - 44e **REPRODUCTION PROHIBITED**
"The Magic button"
narcotics Büro ~~✗~~ 

"for a living" - RIS 201 cover
Cantor - Bankruptcy - no star
eyes - Jim A. / Contradict /
not a TSO problem **REPRODUCTION PROHIBITED**
Apply brakes

Last report beyond last report &
a confession of weakness. -
- El Benefactor - assumption -
~~Example 3 "wrong"~~

Framework of Sid's job. 
Elut R & D - Memo.

"Translating machines" - ILE
basic sound project -
phenomena - (4 units CB)

Comm - Gear

Anesthesia - **REPRODUCTION PROHIBITED**

26/1 - AS - Farfan ~~no file~~ **REPRODUCTION PROHIBITED**
no file Review - *never mention word assassination*

1. Select proper open to run -
 2. Place a cover *May 2*
 3. Security Rules *B-WITH-AS-3*
 4. *Hand leaves* **SECRET** *Sid - Review.*
- REPRODUCTION PROHIBITED** *Secret - Brakes - Substituted - what next*

6. no other agencies
 7. no projects or papers except per cones.
 8. Principal Agent - ~~W~~ (Mankel)? -
 AF - Project Draft LCH -
 Mankel 1500 - from MB -
 Mark spot again. Still at
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 12. Cover file - Create & from
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REPRODUCTION
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DISPATCH

CLASSIFICATION

SECRET

PROCESSING ACI

TO: Chief of Station, Luxembourg

INFO: Chief of Station, Paris - ATTN: WSHREADSET

FROM: Chief, KUTUBE

SUBJECT: Administrative/Finance - QJWIN

SEARCHED	INDEXED
SERIALIZED	FILED
NO INDEXING REQUIRED	
ONLY QUALIFIED PERSON CAN DETERMINE	
MICROFILM	

ACTION REQUIRED - REFERENCES

ACTION: See below

REFERENCES: a. OLLA-1736, 10 May 1963
b. Paris T/A #3-588, 11 Jun. 63

1. Receipts and documentation transmitted to Headquarters, per references cited above, substantiate the fact that subject agent received an operational advance in the amount of \$400.00 (20,000Bfrs) on 19 April 1963. To date, no accounting has been received by this office to liquidate said advance.
2. It is requested that an accounting and/or certification that the funds were expended for the purpose stated, including substantiating receipts or other documentation (if available, proper, or necessary), be obtained and transmitted to this office as soon as possible.
3. In view of certain personnel changes within this office, it is requested that future transmittals and separate cover attachments, regarding QJWIN activities, be classified SECRET/RYBAT and addressed as follows:

TO : Chief, KUTUBE
ATTN: Daniel C. Brillard
4. Transfers of Accounts (T/A's) should reflect allotment number 4123-1030-5013.

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Daniel C. Brillard

Distribution:
2 - Luxembourg
1 - Paris

CROSS REFERENCE TO	DISPATCH SYMBOL AND NUMBER	DATE
	OLLS - 369 CLASSIFICATION	30 September 1963 HQS FILE NUMBER

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0003316

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27 JUN 1963

MEMORANDUM FOR: Chief, Foreign Intelligence

SUBJECT: QJWIN

1. Confirming our conversation of 26 June 1963, I make the following recommendations concerning the further handling and possible disposition of QJWIN:

a. I believe the original purpose for which QJWIN was continued and sent to his present undercover assignment is no longer of sufficient validity to justify the continuation of QJWIN beyond the termination of his present contract for this purpose alone.

b. QJWIN, in my opinion, is a competent, usable agent who is capable of operating in certain circles in Europe where we have very few assets. Whether this is of sufficient worth to continue his services depends on the determination of how he can be used either by the German Station or by the Austrian Station or by any other KUBARK informant as a long term unofficial cover agent. He is not being used at the present time. He is being paid but he is on ice as far as any operational assignments are concerned.

c. It is recommended that the present Chief of Station Luxembourg and RABNEY be consulted by Headquarters for their best recommendations as to the continued use of QJWIN. After these recommendations are received, I suggest that the German and Austrian stations be consulted for their possible interest in using him. If after these discussions a sensible framework for the operational use of QJWIN can be established, I would recommend we continue him. If not, I would recommend that he be terminated at the time his present contract expires.

2. As far as the ZRRIFLE aspects of this operation which have been covered under the QJWIN authorization for security reasons and with which Fletcher M. KNIGHT is fully familiar as I orally advised you on 26 June 1963, except for one precautionary "life line", aspects of this case have been terminated and need no longer, except perhaps for minor accountings, be considered as a part of this project.

WILLIAM K. HARVEY

SECRET

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SENDER WILL CHECK CLASSIFICATION TOP AND BOTTOM			
UNCLASSIFIED	CONFIDENTIAL		
SECRET			
CENTRAL INTELLIGENCE AGENCY OFFICIAL ROUTING SLIP			
TO	NAME AND ADDRESS	DATE	INITIALS
1	Mr. William K. Harvey		
2			
3			
4			
5			
6			
ACTION		DIRECT REPLY	PREPARE REPLY
APPROVAL		DISPATCH	RECOMMENDATION
COMMENT		FILE	RETURN
CONCURRENCE		INFORMATION	SIGNATURE
Remarks:			
Mr. Harvey:			
Sam Hines gave me the attached approval for ZRRIFLE. Since we retain no files on the project, I am sending this to you with the suggestion that this be incorporated in your project folder.			
Helen Vigness			
FOLD HERE TO RETURN TO SENDER			
FROM: NAME, ADDRESS AND PHONE NO.		DATE	
SAS/FINANCE			
UNCLASSIFIED		CONFIDENTIAL	
SECRET		SECRET	

6 MAR 1963

REPRODUCTION
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RICHARD HELMS
Deputy Director (Plans)

EYES ONLY
SECRET

0003318

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REPRODUCTION

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SECRET

EYES ONLY

6 MAR 1963

MEMORANDUM FOR: Mr. William K. Harvey

SUBJECT: Extension of Authorization of ZRRIFLE Agent Activities

REFERENCE: Memorandum Dated 19 February 1962, same subject

1. For the purpose of ZRRIFLE activities, you are hereby authorized to retain the services of principal agent QJWIN and such other principal agents and sub-agents as may be required. This authorization will continue to be in force through 31 December 1963 subject to renewal at that time.

2. As established by contract with him, QJWIN's salary will be \$7,200 per annum. Accounting for the expenses of QJWIN and other agents involved in this activity will be in the form of receipts for funds received by them, and these receipts will be retained in the ZRRIFLE covert operational file. Because of the sensitive nature of this activity, accounting for funds will be by general category and by certification. In addition to the salary established for QJWIN, you are authorized the expenditure of \$13,800 through 31 December 1963. If further funds are necessary, they will be provided.

3. This memorandum approves an amendment of reference memorandum increasing funds authorized for the previous period from \$14,700 to \$16,200.

4. This memorandum is to be considered in lieu of project and constitutes authorization for all travel, per diem, operational, and other expenses.

5. It is requested that this activity be handled strictly on an EYES ONLY basis.

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Richard Helms
RICHARD HELMS
Deputy Director (Plans)

EYES ONLY
SECRET

0003319

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REPRODUCTION
PROHIBITED

EYES ONLY

SECRET

19 February 1962

MEMORANDUM FOR: William D. Harvey
SUBJECT: Authorization of ZRRIFLE Agent Activities

REPRODUCTION
PROHIBITED

1. For the purpose of ZRRIFLE activities, you are hereby authorized to retain the services of Principal Agent QJWIN and such other principal agents and sub-agents as may be required. This authorization will continue to be in force through 31 December 1962, subject to renewal at that time.

2. As established by contract with him, QJWIN's salary will be \$7,200 per annum. Accounting for the expenses of QJWIN and other agents involved in this activity will be in the form of receipts for funds received by them, and these receipts will be retained in the ZRRIFLE covert operational file. Because of the sensitive nature of this activity, accounting for funds will be by general category and by your certification. In addition to the salary established for QJWIN, you are authorized the expenditure of \$7,500 through 31 December 1962. If further funds are necessary, they will be provided.

3. This memorandum is to be considered in lieu of project and constitutes authorization for all travel, per diem, operational and other expenses.

4. It is requested that this activity be handled strictly on an EYES ONLY basis.

Richard Helms

Richard Helms
Deputy Director (Plans)

S. K. P. L. R. Sec. per with
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EYES ONLY

0003320

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3 MARCH 1964

RECEIVED 30,000 BPS FOR FEBRUARY 1964

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SECRET**REPRODUCTION
PROHIBITED**TABLE OF CONTENTS

1. Memorandum for Chief, CI/R&A, dated 20 February 1964; Subject: Documents Available in OSWALD's 201 File. [FOIA No. 563-810]
2. Memorandum for J. Lee RANKIN, dated 6 March 1964; Subject: Information in CIA's Possession Regarding Lee Harvey OSWALD Prior to November 22, 1963. [XAAZ-22595 - FOIA No. 590-252]

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4-1224

XAAZ-22595
6 Mar 64

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MEMORANDUM FOR: Mr. J. Lee Rankin

SUBJECT:

Information in CIA's Possession
Regarding Lee Harvey OSWALD
Prior to November 22, 1963 as Transmitted
to Warren Commission

1. This refers to your letter of February 12, 1964 addressed to the Director of Central Intelligence which has been passed to me for reply.
2. Paragraph three of your letter requested the Agency to supply the Commission with a report on information in the Agency's possession regarding Lee Harvey OSWALD prior to November 22, 1963. The request was predicated upon the footnote on page two of CIA's report to the Commission dated 31 January 1964, entitled: "Information Developed by CIA on the Activity of Lee Harvey OSWALD in Mexico City, 28 September - 3 October 1963".
3. There is attached an exact reproduction of the Agency's official dossier on Lee Harvey OSWALD beginning with the opening sheet dated 9 December 1960. The entire dossier carries the security classification of Secret and consists of thirty documents arranged in chronological order. On the basis of clearances from the Federal Bureau of Investigation, the Department of State, the Department of Navy, and the Immigration and Naturalization Service, who were queried by us after the receipt of your letter, we are able to make available exact copies of all materials in the file up to early October 1963. These include:

Document Number

for FOIA Review on

JUN 1976

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ATT.

201-289248
6 Mar 64

0003341

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PAGE 37 of 43
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- a. Seven documents received from the Federal Bureau of Investigation.
- b. Ten documents received from the Department of State.
- c. Two documents received from the Department of Navy.
- d. One document (a name check request) from the Immigration and Naturalization Service.
- e. Four newspaper clippings.
- f. Five internal CIA notes.
- g. CIA report dated 31 January 1964 to the Commission which covers all substantive developments affecting CIA in the matter of Lee Harvey OSWALD from 9 October to 22 November 1963. The report indicated the disseminations of information developed by CIA that were made to other Federal agencies during that period. This item, as was pointed out at the time, is particularly sensitive and bears appropriate sensitivity indicators.

4. You will note that almost all of the documents carry markings required for CIA's internal records processing. A few of the papers contained the names of our employees or identifications of specific organizational components. We have taken the liberty of blocking out these items as they do not bear on the substance of the Commission's request.

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Richard Helms
Deputy Director for Plans

Attachment

- | | |
|--------------------------|----------------|
| Original & 2 - Addressee | 1 - C/CI/SIG |
| 1 - DDP Subject | 1 - C/CI/R&A |
| 1 - DDP Chrono. | 1 - C/WH/3 |
| 1 - C/CI | 1 - 201-289248 |

CI:RGRocca:dc/7468/4 March 1964 (Inventory of documents contained in file attached for all but addressee)

201-289248

0003342

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Inventory of Documents Contained in OSWALD Dossier Forwarded
to the Commission

- x ✓ 1. State Telegram No. 1304, October 31, 1959 (Confidential) ✓
- ✓ 2. Newspaper Article from the Washington Post, November 1, 1959
- x ✓ 3. CI/LSN Internal Note dated 2 November 1959 (oral FBI name check request) and NR reply dated 4 November 1959 (Confidential)
- x ✓ 4. Foreign Service Despatch 234, November 2, 1959 (Confidential) ✓
- x ✓ 5. State Telegram 1358, November 9, 1959 (Confidential) ✓
- ✓ 6. State Telegram 1448, November 9, 1959 (Confidential) ✓
- ✓ 7. Newspaper Clipping from Washington Post, November 16, 1959
- ✓ 8. Newspaper Clipping from Evening Star, November 26, 1959
- ✓ 9. DBF 49478, 25 May 1960 (Confidential)
- ✓ 10. Internal CIA Biographic Profile dated circa May 1960 (Confidential)
- ✓ 11. Letter from the Department of State (Cumming) to DDP (Bissell) dated October 25, 1960 (DD/P 0-5679 - Secret)
- ✓ 12. *(Included interim response)*
DDP Response to State, dated 21 November 1960 (DD/P 0-6003 - Secret)
- ✓ 13. Internal CIA Request for Opening of 201 file, 9 December 1960 (Secret)
- x ✓ 14. State Memorandum of Conversation dated January 26, 1961 (OUO) ✓
- + x ✓ 15. State Instruction A-273, April 13, 1961 (OUO) ✓
- x ✓ 16. Foreign Service Despatch 806, May 26, 1961 (OUO)
- x ✓ 17. Foreign Service Despatch 29, July 11, 1961 (OUO) ✓
- ✓ 18. DFB 2181, July 13, 1961 (Confidential)

ATT. 1 to: XAAZ-22595

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6 Mar 64

- ✓✓19. Internal CIA Memo for the Record, 28 September 1961 (Secret)
- ✓✓20. Foreign Service Despatch 317, October 12, 1961 (OUO) ✓
- ✓✓21. I&NS Name Check Request, December 5, 1961
- + ✓✓22. Navy Message 20197/RB/3, 3 March 1962 (Confidential)
- ✓✓23. DNA 1624, 26 April 1962
- ✓✓24. Newspaper Clipping from Washington Post, June 9, 1962.
- ✓✓25. DBA 20883, September 7, 1962 (Confidential)
- ✓✓26. DBA 51407, 10 September 1963
- ✓✓27. DBA 52355, 24 September 1963
- ✓✓28. DBA 55715 (number unclear), November 7, 1963
- ✓✓29. DBA 55777, November 8, 1963
- ✓✓30. CIA Summary Report on Activities of OSWALD in Mexico City, dated 31 January 1964

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-2-

201-289248

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EYES ONLY

20 February 1964

MEMORANDUM FOR: Chief, CI/R&A
SUBJECT: Documents Available in OSWALD's 201 File

1. A machine listing of documents officially recorded as being in OSWALD's 201 file was requested and is attached. The actual machine work of this type was begun in 1963, but a few items of previous dates were also recorded.

2. A comparison of the documents physically available in the 201 file and those recorded as being in the 201 file has shown that 37 documents which should be in the 201 file are not available in it. This total is made up of:

- 2 dispatches
- 7 memoranda from the FBI
- 1 CSCI
- 2 State Department documents
- 25 cables.

3. Machine inquiries for the location of these documents have not been made.

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Document Number **563-810**
for FOIA Review on **JUN 1976**

*As keep
lovely in file by
the last date
volume of
Oswald's
201*

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TABLE OF CONTENTS

OFPA-73512, 16 December 1963. Subject: Lee
Harvey OSWALD.

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SECRET

RYBAT

GPFLOR - Lee Harvey OSALD

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For the record we forward herewith a memorandum by Thomas B. CASASIN in which he gives his recollections of SR interest in Subject following OSWALD'S Subject's return to the United States from the USSR. OSWALD

45

✓ 2 - SR w/ encl - only in WH/3
3 - WE

[illegible]

CLASSIFICATION REVIEW
CONDUCTED ON 25 MAY 1991
E IMPDET CL BY 01220

435-173A

for FOIA Review on MAY 1976

PROHIBITED

12 Dec 1963 DEC 16 1963

OFPA-73512

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201-289248

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PROHIBITED

25 November 1963

SUBJECT: Mr. Lee Harvey Oswald

TO : Walter P. HALTIGAN

1. It makes little difference now, but REDWOOD had at one time an OI interest in Oswald. As soon as I had heard Oswald's name, I recalled that as Chief of the 6 Branch I had discussed -- sometime in Summer 1960 -- with the then Chief and Deputy Chief of the 6 Research Section the laying on of interview(s) through KUJUMP or other suitable channels. At the moment I don't recall if this was discussed while Oswald and his family were en route to our country or if it was after their arrival.

2. I remember that Oswald's unusual behavior in the USSR had struck me from the moment I had read the first ODACID dispatch on him, and I told my subordinates something amounting to "Don't push too hard to get the information we need, because this individual looks odd." We were particularly interested in the OI Oswald might provide on the Minsk factory in which he had been employed, on certain sections of the city itself, and of course we sought the usual BI that might help develop target personality dossiers.

3. I was phasing into my LPOVER cover assignment, and out of KUDOVE, at the time. Thus, I would have left our country shortly after Oswald's arrival. I do not know what action developed thereafter.

T

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Thomas B. CASASIN

Addendum

4. As an afterthought, I recall also that at the time I was becoming increasingly interested in watching develop a pattern that we had discovered in the course of our bio and research work in 6: the number of Soviet women marrying foreigners, being permitted to leave the USSR, then eventually divorcing their spouses and settling down abroad without returning "home". The AEOCEAN 3 case was among the first of these, and we eventually turned up something like two dozen similar cases. We established links between some of these women and the KGB. KUDESK became interested in the developing trend we had come across. It was partly out of curiosity to learn if Oswald's wife would actually accompany him to our country, partly out of interest in Oswald's own experience in the U SSR, that we showed operational intelligence interest in the Harvey story.

T.B.C.

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SECRETTABLE OF CONTENTS**REPRODUCTION
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1. Agency Support to Intelligence Community and Warren Commission - Tab E.
2. Memorandum for J. Lee RANKIN, dated 9 March 1964, regarding file received from Central Intelligence Agency on 6 March 1964.

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PAGE 1 of 52
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REC'D **CONFIDENTIAL**
Authority C2A Ltr. 12/29/75
By MMJ HARS, Date 3/25/76
EXEMPT from automatic
per E.O. 11652, Sec. 5(a)(2)

John H. Jones, C2A 12/29/75
Name Agency Date
E.O. 11652, Sec. 5(a)(2) Data not to be released
Reason Declassify on:

CIA

John H. Jones

March 9, 1964

MEMORANDUM TO MR. J. LEE RABKIN, General Counsel

From: Howard P. Williams

Comment 692

This is the file received from Central Intelligence Agency late in the afternoon on Friday, March 6, 1964.

The letter of February 12 makes two requests.
(1) In the second paragraph of the letter we asked CIA to send copies of the reports or communications regarding the assassination which were disseminated by CIA and are in the possession of the Secret Service. We informed CIA that Secret Service would not release these materials to us and asked for copies of these reports as soon as possible. (2) In the third paragraph of the letter we asked CIA to supply the Commission with the report on the information in the possession of CIA regarding Oswald prior to November 22, 1963. In particular, we expressed interest in knowing what dissemination, if any, was made to other agencies of items added to the file after October 9 and prior to November 22, 1963.

As I mentioned to you on the telephone I called Mr. Helms today in your absence. Mr. Helms stated that our first request gives CIA certain unspecified problems. He stated that some of the information referred to has already been passed on to the Commission in a different form and other of the material involved irrelevant matters or matters which had not checked out. He stated that they would prefer not to comply with this request. When I suggested that we had certain problems with this proposed disposition we agreed that we would talk about it at our next meeting.

In fact, the CIA response to our February 12 letter is deficient in another substantial respect. If the file supplied by CIA is the official dossier on Oswald, then it contains no reports received by Headquarters from the Mexican station or any other foreign office and it supplies no information regarding the dissemination of material by

DEGRADED **CONFIDENTIAL**
Authority C2A Ltr. 12/29/75 John H. Jones, C2A 12/29/75
By MMJ HARS, Date 3/25/76 E.O. 11652, Sec. 5(a)(2) Data not to be released
Name Agency Date
Reason Declassify on:

EXEMPT from automatic declassification
per E.O. 11652, Sec. 5(a)(2)

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REF ID: **CONFIDENTIAL**
Authority: CLH Ltr. 12/29/75
By: 1/1/76 Date: 3/25/76

EXEMPT from automatic declassification
per E.O. 11652, Sec. 5(c)(2)
Name: Mr. Wilson Agency: CLH Date: 12/29/75
E.O. 11652, Sec. 5(c)(2), Dec. 20, 1975
Reason: _____ Declassify on: _____

2

CIA to other federal agencies. We know from other materials that there was dissemination, at the very least, of the item received by CIA from its Mexico City station on October 9, 1963. I think that we should explore this matter further at the meeting with CIA representatives. As I mentioned to you a meeting has been tentatively scheduled in the offices of the Commission on Thursday, March 12, at 11 o'clock. I promised Mr. Helms that we would confirm this time with him if it were agreeable with you.]

REF ID: **CONFIDENTIAL**
Authority: CLH Ltr. 12/29/75
By: 1/1/76 Date: 3/25/76
EXEMPT from automatic declassification
per E.O. 11652, Sec. 5(c)(2)
Name: Mr. Wilson Agency: CLH Date: 12/29/75
E.O. 11652, Sec. 5(c)(2), Dec. 20, 1975
Reason: _____ Declassify on: _____

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Volume V of the SSC Final Report conveys an impression of limited effort by CIA in the course of the Warren Commission inquiry. As is noted in other annexes to the present report, CIA did seek and collect information in support of the efforts of the Warren Commission. Additionally, it conducted studies and submitted special analyses and reports.

The following pages list reports and other papers submitted to the FBI (which had primary responsibility for the investigation) and to the Warren Commission. It is felt that this compilation is appropriate to consideration of the extent of the CIA effort, to the extent that it reveals something of the results of that effort.

The lists fall into the following sections:

- E.1 Dissemination to the Intelligence Community
- E.2 Dissemination of Information to the Warren Commission
- E.3 Disseminations to the FBI on Rumors and Allegations
- E.4 Memoranda to Warren Commission

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AGENCY SUPPORT TO THE FBI AND THE WARREN COMMISSION

Information received from the Agency's field stations was disseminated to appropriate agencies and departments as soon as possible after receipt. The following list of some 100 cabled disseminations, CSCI's, and memoranda were forwarded to the Federal Bureau of Investigation, et al. The listing covers the period from 10 October 1963 through September 1964.

AGENCY DISSEMINATION OF INFORMATION TO THE INTELLIGENCE
COMMUNITY (FORMAL AND INFORMAL DISSEMINATIONS)

I	II	III
*10 October 1963	DIR 74673	(WH/3/Mexico)
<p>"On 1 October 1963, a reliable and sensitive source in Mexico City reported that an American male, who identified himself as Lee OSWALD, contacted the Soviet Embassy in Mexico City ..."</p> <p>Recipients: FBI, I&NS, Navy, State. [Warren Commission]</p>		
*24 October 1963	DIR 77978	(WH/3/Mexico)
<p>Request for two copies of most recent photograph of Lee Harvey OSWALD.</p> <p>Recipients: Navy. [Warren Commission]</p>		
23 November 1963	DIR 84915	(WH/3)
<p>Information relating to telephone call on 28 September 1963 to Soviet Embassy in Mexico City.</p> <p>Recipient: FBI</p>		

I - Document Date
II - Document Number
III - Originating Office

* - An asterisk indicates that the document was also made available to the Warren Commission.

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PAGE 5 of 52
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24 November 1963

TDCS-3/565,829

Subject: Cuban Precautions following Assassination of President Kennedy.

Recipients: State/INR, State/DIR, DIA, Army/ACSI, Navy, Air, JCS, SECDEF, NSA, NIC, AID, USIA, OCI, ONE, OCR, ORR, OO, EXO.

25 November 1963

DIR 84950

(WH/3/Mexico)

Subject: Silvia T. DURAN, Mexican Employee of the Cuban Embassy [sic - Consulate] in Mexico City; Contact with Lee Harvey OSWALD.

Recipient: FBI.

25 November 1963

DIR 84951

(CI/SIG)

Agency requests information relating to OSWALD's Activities in Mexico City.

Recipient: FBI

26 November 1963

CSCI-

(WE/BC)

Subject: Reported Anonymous Telephone Message.

Recipient: FBI.

26 November 1963

CSCI-3/778,826

(WH/3)

Subject: Lee Harvey OSWALD, Suspected Assassin of President Kennedy. Encloses transcripts of telephone calls made on 27 and 28 September and 1 and 3 October 1963.

Recipient: FBI.

26 November 1963

CSCI-3/778,829

(WH/3)

Subject: Lee Harvey OSWALD, Suspected Assassin of President Kennedy. (Encloses transcripts of telephone calls made by OSWALD or concerning OSWALD between 27 September and 3 October 1963).

NB: This dissemination may be identical with CSCI-3/778,826. The above CSCI number appears to be the correct one, according to a copy of the document in CI/SIG file No. 568.

Recipient: FBI.

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PAGE 6 of 52
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26 November 1963 DIR 85069 (WH/3)

Subject: Travel of Pro-Communist Costa Rican Congressman to Texas on 26 November 1963.
Recipient: FBI

*26 November 1963 DIR 85089 (C/WH/3)

Gilberto ALVARADO, a professed Castroite Nicaraguan, stated to U.S. Embassy in Mexico City on 26 November 1963 that "on 18 September 1963 he saw Lee Harvey OSWALD receive six thousand five hundred dollars in a meeting inside the Cuban Embassy in Mexico City".
Recipients: FBI, State, White House; Secret Service received copy. [Warren Commission]

26 November 1963 DIR 85176 (WH/3)

Subject: Marina Nikolaeva OSWALD (information volunteered on Marina OSWALD by Moroccan student Mohamed REGGAB studying in West Germany).
Recipients: FBI, State, White House; Secret Service received copy.

26 November 1963 DIR 85177 (WH/3/Mexico)

Subject: Telephone communication between Cuban President DORTICOS and Joaquin HERNANDEZ Armas, Cuban Ambassador to Mexico.
Recipients: FBI, State, White House; Secret Service received copy.

26 November 1963 Unnumbered (CI/SIG)

Subject: HUNTER Report No. 10815.
Recipient: FBI.

26 November 1963 Unnumbered (CI/SIG)

Subject: HUNTER Report No. 10816.
Recipient: FBI.

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27 November 1963 CSCI-3/778,881 (WH/3/Mexico)

Subject: Lee Harvey OSWALD, Soviet Activities in Mexico City, 18 - 24 November 1963.
Recipient: FBI.

*27 November 1963 DIR 85182 (WH/3/Mexico)

Subject: Lee Harvey OSWALD. On 23 November, Richard Thomas GIBSON, an American living in Switzerland, who was acquainted with OSWALD, made statements regarding latter to a close friend in Bern.
Recipients: FBI, State, White House; Secret Service received copy. [Warren Commission]

27 November 1963 DIR 85195 (C/WH/3)

United States Ambassador to Mexico requests passage of message to Secretary of State RUSK, Mr. McCONE, and Mr. HOOVER.
Recipients: FBI, State, White House; Secret Service received copy.

27 November 1963 DIR 85196 (C/WH/3)

According to information from Nicaraguan Security Service, Gilberto ALVARADO Ugarte was a Nicaraguan intelligence source from 1962 to August 1963.
Recipients: FBI, State, White House; Secret Service received copy.

*27 November 1963 DIR 85199 (WH/3/Mexico)

Information solicited from Gilberto ALVARADO Ugarte.
Recipients: FBI, State, White House; Secret Service received copy. [Warren Commission]

27 November 1963 DIR 85222 (WH/3/Mexico)

Subject: Silvia T. DURAN, Mexican Employee of the Cuban Embassy [sic - Consulate] in Mexico City, contact of Lee Harvey OSWALD.
Recipient: FBI.

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27 November 1963 DIR 85246 (WH/3)

Dr. Jose GUILLERMO Aguirre of Mexico reports information regarding Lee Harvey OSWALD.

Recipients: FBI, State, White House; Secret Service received copy. (Also relayed to S. PAPICH of the FBI by CI Staff on 27 November 1963.)

27 November 1963 DIR 85471 (C/WH/3)

Subject: Rearrest of Silvia DURAN.

Recipients: FBI, State, White House.

27 November 1963 DIR 85573 (WH/3/Mexico)

Information from U.S. Ambassador MANN for Secretary of State RUSK regarding Ambassador HERNANDEZ, Cuban Ambassador to Mexico, and Gilberto ALVARADO.

Recipients: FBI, State, White House.

27 November 1963 Unnumbered (CI/SIG)

Information on Ernesto RODRIGUEZ relayed by telephone to S. PAPICH.

Recipient: FBI.

27 November 1963 Unnumbered (CI/SIG)

Information regarding photographic coverage of Cuban and Soviet Embassies in Mexico City passed to S. PAPICH of the FBI.

Recipient: FBI.

27 November 1963 Unnumbered (CI/SIG)

Telephone contact with S. PAPICH with regard to OSWALD's presence in New Orleans in September 1963.

Recipient: FBI.

28 November 1963 DIR 85657 (C/WH/3)

On 26 November 1963 a British journalist named John WILSON-HUDSON gave information to the American Embassy in London indicating that an "American gangster-type named RUBY" visited Cuba around 1959.

Recipients: FBI, State, White House.

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*28 November 1963 DIR 85662 (C/WH/3)

Further interrogation of Gilberto ALVARADO Ugarte.
Recipients: FBI, State, White House. [Warren
Commission]

*28 November 1963 DIR 85665 (C/WH/3)

The Hague Station reports that on 23 November 1963,
a local Castroite named Maria SNETHLAGE talked to
Third Secretary Ricardo SANTOS of the Cuban Embassy.
SNETHLAGE claimed she knew the Mr. LEE [sic] who
murdered President Kennedy.
Recipients: FBI, State, White House; Secret Service
received copy. [Warren Commission]

29 November 1963 CSCI-3/778,893 (WH/3/Mexico)

Subject: Interrogation of Silvia Tirado de DURAN
and Horacio DURAN Navarro.
Recipient: FBI.

*29 November 1963 DIR 85666

Acting upon FBI request, the Agency requests ALVARADO
be turned over to Mexican authorities for additional
interrogation and investigation.
Recipients: FBI, State, White House. [Warren Com-
mission]

29 November 1963 DIR 85668 (WH/3/Mexico)

Highlights from interrogation of Horacio DURAN Navarro
and his wife, Silvia Tirado de DURAN.
Recipients: FBI, State, White House-

*29 November 1963 DIR 85670 (C/WH/3)

Sensitive sources ... have reported that when the
23 November arrest of Silvia DURAN became known to
the personnel of the Cuban Embassy there was a
great deal of discussion.
Recipients: FBI, State, White House. [Warren
Commission]

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29 November 1963 DIR 85676 (WH/3/Mexico)

Subject: Travel of Soviet diplomatic couriers.
Recipient: FBI.

*29 November 1963 DIR 85691 (C/WH/3)

Series of anonymous telephone calls to the office of the Naval Attache in Canberra, Australia, by a man claiming to have knowledge about a Soviet plot to assassinate Kennedy.
Recipients: FBI, State, White House; Secret Service received copy.

29 November 1963 DIR 85714 (C/WH/3)

Release of Silvia DURAN for second time on 28 November.
Recipients: FBI, State, White House; Secret Service received copy.

*29 November 1963 DIR 85715 (WH/3/Mexico)

Subject: Travel of Lee Harvey OSWALD (October 1959 to May 1962).
Recipients: FBI, State, White House; Secret Service received copy.

29 November 1963 DIR 85744 (C/WH/3)

Interrogation of Gilbert ALVARADO Ugrate.
Recipients: FBI, State, White House; Secret Service received copy.

*29 November 1963 DIR 85758 (WH/3/Mexico)

Translation of interrogation of Silvia DURAN and Horacio DURAN Navarro.
Recipients: FBI, State, White House; Secret Service received copy. [Warren Commission]

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*29 November 1963 DIR 85770 (C/WH/3)

Series of incidents which have produced a report alleging advance information on assassination.

Recipients: FBI, State, White House; Secret Service received copy. [Warren Commission]

29 November 1963 Unnumbered Memorandum (CI/SIG)

Telephone contact with S. PAPICH concerning rumor that Oswald had made a bank deposit.

29 November 1963 Unnumbered Memorandum (CI/SIG)

Telephone contact with S. PAPICH relaying the Director's suggestion that FBI check all bank accounts and safe deposit records in New Orleans, Fort Worth, and Dallas.

30 November 1963 CSCI-3/778/894

Subject: Article in 29 November 1963 issue of Washington Post suggesting two men involved in assassination.

Recipient: FBI.

*30 November 1963 DIR 86063 (C/WH/3)

Gilberto ALVARADO Ugarte admits his story a fabrication.

Recipients: FBI, State, White House. [Warren Commission]

3 December 1963 DIR 86496 (C/WH/3)

Information relating to OSWALD's presence in Mexico.

Recipient: FBI.

*4 December 1963 DIR 86702 (C/WH/3)

Travel information regarding OSWALD and his wife, June 1962.

Recipients: FBI, State, White House; Secret Service received copy. [Warren Commission]

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5 December 1963 DIR 87189 (C/WH/3)

Known Soviet intelligence officer in New Delhi
demanding full probe into assassination.
Recipients: FBI, State, White House.

*6 December 1963 DIR 87520 (C/WH/3)

Correction of DIR 87502.
Recipients: FBI, State, White House; Secret Service
received copy. [Warren Commission]

*7 December 1963 DIR 87667 (C/WH/3/)

Reinterrogation of Gilberto ALVARADO concluded.
Recipient: FBI. [Warren Commission]

9 December 1963 DIR 87731 (WH/3/Mexico)

Richard BEYMER, American movie actor, in touch with
Cuban Embassy, Mexico City.
Recipient: FBI.

*9 December 1963 DIR 87796 (WH/3)

Letter mailed in Stockholm on 25 November 1963
alleging assassination arranged by Communist
Chinese.
Recipients: FBI, State, White House; Secret Service
received copy. [Warren Commission]

9 December 1963 Unnumbered Memorandum (CI/SIG)

Telephone contact with S. PAPICH regarding identity
of a source who claims plot to assassinate Kennedy
prepared and executed jointly by the Communist
Chinese and Cubans through intermediaries. (See
JMWAVE 8658 IN 75902).
Recipient: FBI.

11 December 1963 TDCSDB 3/658,408

Subject: Comments of Soviet official regarding
(a) Moscow views on international situation
following death of President Kennedy, and (b)
resumption of disarmament talks.
Recipients: General distribution.

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12 December 1963 CSCI-3/779,048 (C/WH/3)

Subject: WILSON, Carlos John (also: WILSON-HUDSON,
John; WILSON, John Hudson.)
Recipient: FBI.

*12 December 1963 DIR 88643

Subject: Letter Relative to Assassination of President Kennedy Sent to United States Embassy in Costa Rica.
Recipients: FBI, State, White House. [Warren Commission]

12 December 1963 DIR 88682 (C/WH/3)

Cuban Ambassador to France received instructions not to comment upon the assassination.
Recipients: FBI, State, White House.

12 December 1963 DIR 88747 (C/WH/3)

Subject: Second Interrogation of Silvia DURAN.
Recipients: FBI, State, White House.

*13 December 1963 CSCI-3/779,136 (C/WH/3)

Subject: Mexican Interrogation of Gilberto ALVARADO.
Recipient: FBI. [Warren Commission]

16 December 1963 CSCI-3/779,135 (C/WH/3)

Subject: Peter DERYABIN's Comments on Kennedy Assassination.
Recipient: FBI.

*18 December 1963 DIR 89970 (C/WH/3)

Further information on Richard Thomas GIBSON.
Recipients: FBI, State, White House; Secret Service received copy. [Warren Commission]

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*18 December 1963

DIR 89980

Subject: Actions of Silvia DURAN after her first interrogation.

Recipients: FBI, State, White House; Secret Service received copy. [Warren Commission]

19 December 1963

CSCI-3/779,225

Subject: Nomenclature of Weapon Possibly Owned by Lee Harvey OSWALD.

Recipient: FBI.

19 December 1963

CSDB-3/658,870

(WH/Reports)

Subject: a. Disagreements between Fidel CASTRO and Rauo ROA y Garcia.

b. Probable Future Plan of Action for Carlos RAFAEL Rodriguez.

Recipients: State (Miami) and others (not identified).

27 December 1963

CSCI-3/779,297

Subject: Assassination of President Kennedy (arranged by the Cuban Government and the Communist Chinese).

Recipient: FBI.

3 January 1964

Unnumbered Memorandum (CI/SIG)

Telephone contact with S. PAPICH on 3 January 1964 regarding newspaper article appearing in El Caribe on 27 November 1963 and possible connection with ALVARADO's interview in the U.S. Embassy on 26 November.

Recipient: FBI.

*10 January 1964

CSCI-3/779,482

(WH/3/Mexico)

Subject: Second Mexican Interrogation of Silvia DURAN.

Recipient: FBI. [Warren Commission]

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14 January 1964 CSCI-3/779,510 (CI/SIG)

Subject: Assassination of President John F. Kennedy.
(Regarding liaison with FBI and latter's handling of
information from CIA.)
Recipient: FBI.

27 January 1964 CSCI-3/779,729 (CI/SIG)

Subject: Possible Relatives of Marina Nikolayevna
OSWALD.
Recipient: FBI.

30 January 1964 CSCI-3/779,814 (CI/SIG)

Subject: Jack L. RUBY, Lee Harvey OSWALD.
Recipient: FBI.

4 February 1964 CSCI-3/779,817 (SR/CI/R)

Subject: Lee Harvey OSWALD. (Information on names,
addresses, and telephone numbers relating to the
Soviet Union.)
Recipient: FBI.

18 February 1964 DDP 4-0860

Memorandum for the Director, Federal Bureau of
Investigation. Subject: Assassination of John F.
Kennedy.
Recipient: FBI. [Copy to Warren Commission]

18 February 1964 DDP 4-0861

Memorandum for the Director, Federal Bureau of
Investigation. Subject: Assassination of
President John F. Kennedy.
Recipient: FBI. [Copy to Warren Commission]

18 February 1964 DDP 4-0862

Memorandum for the Chief, United States Secret
Service. Subject: Assassination of President

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John F. Kennedy. (Verification of entry in "Historic Diary" relating to OSWALD's attempted suicide.)
Recipient: Secret Service: [Copy to Warren Commission]

18 February 1964 DDP 4-0864

Memorandum for Mr. Thomas L. Hughes, The Director of Intelligence and Research, Department of State.
Subject: Assassination of President John F. Kennedy - Verification of Entry in "Historic Diary".
Recipient: State. [Copy to Warren Commission]

20 February 1964 CSCI-3/779,988 (SR/CI/R)

Subject: Lee Harvey OSWALD. (Information regarding SETYAEVA and RAHM.)
Recipient: FBI.

22 February 1964 DIR 03101 (C/WH/3)

Subject: Further Information Provided by Moroccan Student Mohamed REGGAB.
Recipient: White House (attention Secret Service).

11 March 1964 CSCI-3/780,344

Subject: Summary of Findings in Regard to Allegations by Mohamed REGGAB Relative to Marina OSWALD.
Recipient: FBI.

20 March 1964 CSCI-3/780,612 (SR/CI/R)

Subject: Assassination of President John F. Kennedy. (Photograph of an individual closely resembling OSWALD).
Recipient: FBI.

16 April 1964 CSCI-3/780,996 (SR/CI/R)

Subject: Yuriy Ivanovich NOSENKO.
Recipient: FBI.

20 April 1964 CSDB-3/660,704

Subject: Plans by British and French to Publish BUCHANAN Articles on Assassination.
Recipient: FBI (?)

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22 April 1964 CSCI-3/780,881 (SR/CI/R)
Subject: Assassination of President John F. Kennedy.
(Information regarding Lydia DYMITRUK.)
Recipient: FBI.

30 April 1964 Unnumbered Memorandum (CI/SIG)
Telephone Contact with S. PAPICH on 29 November
advising PAPICH to contact SOLIE of the Office
of Security for information.

8 May 1964 DDP 4-2351
Memorandum from Richard HELMS, DDP, to J. Lee RANKIN.
Subject: Marina OSWALD's Notebook.
Recipient: Copy of attachment forwarded to FBI.

11 May 1964 CSCI-3/781,172
Subject: Lee Harvey OSWALD. (Traces on Soviet names,
addresses, and telephone numbers from an address book
belonging to Marina OSWALD.)
Recipient: FBI.

13 May 1964 CSCI-3/781,282 (SR/CI/R)
Subject: Lee Harvey OSWALD. (Identification
of photographs sent to CIA by FBI.)
Recipient: FBI.

15 May 1964
Memorandum from Richard HELMS, DDP, to J. Lee RANKIN.
Subject: Role of Cuban Intelligence Service in
Processing Visa Applicants; Reaction of that Service
to the Assassination of President Kennedy.

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13 May 1964

CSCI-3/781,351

Subject: Lee Harvey OSWALD's Access to Classified Information about the U-2.

Recipient: FBI. [Warren Commission - DDP 4-2444]

19 May 1964

CSCI-3/781,386

Subject: Paul DIMITRIK (aka Pavel DIMITRUK).

Recipient: Navy.

5 June 1964

CSCI-3/781,543

(CI/R&A)

Subject: Lee Harvey OSWALD. (Use of Machine Collation Program to Check Out Cubans Mentioned in Letter of 27 November 1963 from Mario del ROASRIA Milina.

10 June 1964

CSCI-3/781,841

(CI/R&A)

Subject: Information Concerning Jack Ruby.

Recipient: FBI.

29 June 1964

CSCI-3/782,058

Memorandum from Richard HELMS, DDP, to J. Lee RANKIN.

Subject: Investigation of Allegation that OSWALD was in Tangier, Morocco.

Recipient: FBI. [Warren Commission]

2 July 1964

DDP 4-3401

Memorandum from Richard HELMS, DDP, to J. Lee RANKIN.

Subject: Lee Harvey OSWALD.

Recipient: Copy to FBI.

6 July 1964

DDP 4-3470

Memorandum from Richard HELMS, DDP, to J. Lee RANKIN.

Subject: Statements Reportedly Made by George and Jeanné de MOHRENSCHILDT Concerning Lee Harvey OSWALD and the Assassination of John F. Kennedy.

Recipient: Copy to FBI.

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27 August 1964 CSCI-316/00856-64

Subject: No Indication of Subject's Defection Having
Been Used for Propaganda by the Soviet Union.
Recipient: FBI.

3 September 1964 DDP 4-4600

Memorandum from Richard HELMS, DDP, to J. Lee RANKIN.
Subject: OSWALD Documents Supplied by the Cuban
Government.
Recipient: Copy to FBI.

1 October 1964 DDP 4-5110

Memorandum from Richard HELMS, DDP, to J. Lee RANKIN.
Subject: Joachim JOESTEN.
Recipient: Copy to FBI.

6 October 1964 CSCI-316/01446-64

Subject: VIADUCT Interview on 9 September 1964; His
Comments on Seven Photographs Forwarded by the FBI.
Recipient: FBI.

23 October 1964 CSCI-316/01709-64

Subject: Raymond F. FRIESECKE.
Recipient: FBI.

2 November 1964 CSCI-316/01779-64

Subject: Testimony in the Warren Commission Report in
the Assassination of President Kennedy.
Recipient: FBI.

23 December 1964 CSCI-316/02545-64

Subject: Allegation of Unidentified Scientist of
Cuban Involvement in Assassination.
Recipient: FBI.

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2 March 1965

CSCI-316/00925-65

Subject: Marvin KANTOR, Possible Connection with Investigation of Lee Harvey and Marina OSWALD.
Recipient: FBI.

8 April 1965

CSCI-316/01398-65

Subject: Correspondence to the Soviet Embassy in Mexico City.
Recipient: FBI. [Copy to Secret Service]

30 June 1965

CSCI-316/02654-65

Subject: Silvia DURAN.
Recipient: FBI.

2 September 1966

CSCI-316/04482-66

Subject: Rima ZMITROOK, Lee Harvey OSWALD's Intourist Guide in Moscow.
Recipient: FBI.

9 May 1967

CSCI-316/02153-67

Subject: BEAUBOVEFF apparently to be used as a pawn by Jim GARRISON to show that OSWALD was a CIA agent and was to be used to assassinate Fidel CASTRO. GARRISON alleges he has letters signed by CIA representatives or by Senator Robert KENNEDY authorizing certain Americans to work with Cubans for the assassination of CASTRO. This memorandum is intended to record that such letters never existed and therefore could not be in GARRISON's possession.
Recipient: FBI.

14 June 1967

CSCI-316/02669-67

Subject: Allegations of Unidentified Woman Regarding Mario GARCIA et al.
Recipient: FBI

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24 July 1967

CSCI-316/03243-67

Subject: Allegation of Oscar CONTRERAS, Mexican newsman, that OSWALD visited UNAM Campus shortly after the Cuban Embassy refused him a visa to visit Cuba. CONTRERAS' statement of dubious credibility; information passed to Mexican authorities.
Recipient: FBI.

7 May 1968

CSCI-316/01678-68

Subject: Promotional Literature Concerning the Alleged Assassination Conspiracy of JFK Written and Mailed by Joachim JOESTEN in Support of District Attorney Jim GARRISON's Allegations.
Recipient: FBI.

16 September 1969

CSCI-316/03323-69

Subject: Charles William THOMAS.
Recipient: FBI.

DISSEMINATION OF REPORTS TO CI STAFF

Since CI Staff held the Agency's official file on OSWALD, all cable traffic (theoretically) including disseminations by cable was sent to the Staff for filing in the official file. Additionally, cables disseminations were released by CI/Liaison. Copies were, therefore, available to the Staff.

Since CI Staff released all long-form CSCI's, coordinated on short-form CSCI's, and maintained the CSCI log, the CI Staff received copies of all CSCI's.

DISSEMINATION OF MATERIAL TO THE WARREN COMMISSION

13 December 1963

[Commission Document No. 100]

Memorandum

Subject: Analysis of World Reaction to President Kennedy's Assassination.
(Supplied by A. W. DULLES.)

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21 January 1964 [Commission Document No. 300]

Note from Richard HELMS, DDP, to J. Lee RANKIN.
Attachments: a. Recent Soviet Statements on
Lee Harvey OSWALD.
b. FBIS-28 on OSWALD case.

21 January 1964

Memorandum from Richard HELMS, DDP, to J. Lee RANKIN.
Subject: Draft Questions for Submission to the
Government of the Soviet Union.

22 January 1964 [Commission Document No. 691]

Memorandum from Richard HELMS, DDP, to J. Lee RANKIN.
Subject: Suggested Questions for Marina OSWALD.

25 January 1964 [Commission Document No. 321]

Memorandum from Richard HELMS, DDP, to J. Lee RANKIN.
Subject: Chronology of Lee Harvey OSWALD's Stay in
the Soviet Union.
Alphabetical List of Persons in the Soviet
Union Who Were Known to or Mentioned by
Lee Harvey OSWALD or His Wife.

31 January 1964 [Commission Document No. 347]

Memorandum from Richard HELMS, DDP, to J. Lee RANKIN.
Subject: Information Developed by CIA on the Activity
of Lee Harvey OSWALD in Mexico City, 28 September - 3
October 1963.

5 February 1964

Note from Thomas H. KARAMESSINES to J. Lee RANKIN.
Fourteen attachments including recent Soviet State-
ments on Lee Harvey OSWALD (as of 5 February 1964).

5 February 1964 [Commission Document No. 361]

Memorandum from Thomas H. KARAMESSINES, ADDP, to
J. Lee RANKIN forwarding three copies of Appendix B,
a summary biography of Mrs. OSWALD and her relatives.

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8 February 1964

[Commission Document No. 1182]

Letter from Thomas H. KARAMESSINES, ADDP, to J. Lee RANKIN regarding Soviet weapon mentioned in one of Lee Harvey OSWALD's documents.
[Information passed to FBI.]

18 February 1964

Memorandum for the Director, Federal Bureau of Investigation, attention Mr. S. J. PAPICH. Subject: Assassination of President John F. Kennedy. (Request for information which might be helpful in interpreting available materials relating to OSWALD's activities abroad.)
[Copy to Warren Commission.]

18 February 1964

DDP 4-0860

Memorandum for the Director, Federal Bureau of Investigation, attention Mr. S. J. PAPICH. Subject: Assassination of John F. Kennedy. (Request for information relating to OSWALD's attempted suicide.)
[Copy to Warren Commission.]

18 February 1964

DDP 4-0861

Memorandum for the Director, Federal Bureau of Investigation, attention Mr. S. J. PAPICH. Subject: Assassination of President John F. Kennedy. (Request for copies of 47 photographs found among the effects of Lee Harvey OSWALD.)
[Copy to Warren Commission.]

18 February 1964

DDP 4-0862

Memorandum for the Chief, United States Secret Service; signed by Richard HELMS, DDP. Subject: Assassination of President John F. Kennedy. (Verification of entry in "Historic Diary" relating to OSWALD's attempted suicide.)
[Copies to Warren Commission and the FBI.]

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18 February 1964

DDP 4-0864

Memorandum for Mr. Thomas L. HUGHES, The Director of Intelligence and Research, Department of State.
Subject: Assassination of President John F. Kennedy.
(Verification of Entry in "Historic Diary".)
[Copies to Warren Commission and the FBI.]

19 February 1964

[Commission Document No. 384]

Memorandum from Richard HELMS, DDP, to J. Lee RANKIN.
(TS No. 187908.) Subject: Information Developed by CIA on the Activity of Lee Harvey OSWALD in Mexico City, September 28 to October 3, 1963.

19 February 1964

DDP 4-4581

Memorandum from Richard HELMS, DDP, to J. Lee RANKIN.
Subject: Cuban Consulate and Embassy in Mexico City.

*21 February 1964

DDP 4-0940

[Commission Document No. 426]

Memorandum from Richard HELMS, DDP, to J. Lee RANKIN.
Subject: Translations of Interrogations Reports of Silvia DURAN.
Attachments: OUT Telegram No. 85758, 29 November 1963.
Translation of Interrogation of Silvia DIRAN and Horacio DURAN Navarro.
CSCI-3/779,482 of 10 January 1964. Translation of Official Mexican Police Report on the Second Interrogation of Silvia DURAN.

5 March 1964

DDP 4-1171

[Commission Document No. 448]

Memorandum from Richard HELMS, DDP, to J. Lee RANKIN.
Subject: Summary of Findings in Regard to Allegations by Mohammed REGGAB Relative to Marina OSWALD.

*6 March 1964

DDP 4-1224

[Commission Document No. 692]

Memorandum from Richard HELMS, DDP, to J. Lee RANKIN.
Subject: Information in CIA's Possession Regarding Lee Harvey OSWALD Prior to November 22, 1963.

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18 March 1964 DDP 4-1423 [Commission Document No. 528]

Memorandum from Richard HELMS, DDP, to J. Lee RANKIN.
Subject: Article Alleging that OSWALD was Interviewed
by CIA in Moscow.

24 March 1964 DDP 4-1555 [Commission Document No. 674]

Memorandum from Richard HELMS, DDP, to J. Lee RANKIN.
Subject: Information Disseminated to the Secret
Service but not yet made available to the President's
Commission.

*24 March 1964 DDP 4-1554 [Commission Document No. 631]

Memorandum from Richard HELMS, DDP, to J. Lee RANKIN.
Subject: CIA Dissemination of Information on Lee
Harvey OSWALD, Dated 10 October 1963.

Attachments: OUT Message No. 74673, dated 10 October
1963.

OUT Message No. 77978, dated 23 October
1963.

25 March 1964 DDP 4-1576

Note from Richard HELMS to J. Lee RANKIN.
Attachment: Five copies of "Rumors about Lee Harvey
OSWALD", dated 23 March 1964.

27 March 1964 DDP 4-1606

Memorandum from Richard HELMS, DDP, to Thomas L. HUGHES,
Director of Intelligence and Research, Department of
State. Subject: Verification of Entry in "Historic
Diary".
[Copies to Warren Commission and the FBI.]

*31 March 1964 DDP 4-1655 [Commission Document No. 698]

Memorandum from Richard HELMS, DDP, to J. Lee RANKIN.
Subject: Reports on Activities and Travel of Lee
Harvey OSWALD and Marina Nikolevna OSWALD.

Attachments: OUT Message No. 86702, 4 December 1963,

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to the White House, the Department of State, and the Federal Bureau of Investigation, with copy to the Secret Service.

OUT Message No. 97520, dated 6 December 1963, to the White House, the Department of State, and the Federal Bureau of Investigation, with copy to the Secret Service.

OUT Message No. 85715, dated 29 November 1963, to the White House, the Department of State, and the Federal Bureau of Investigation, with copy to the Secret Service.

OUT Message No. 85182, dated 22 November 1963, to the White House, the Department of State, and the Federal Bureau of Investigation, with copy to the Secret Service.

OUT Message No. 85665, dated 28 November 1963, to the White House, the Department of State, and the Federal Bureau of Investigation, with copy to the Secret Service.

*3 April 1964 DDP 4-1699 [Commission Document No. 710]

Memorandum from Richard HELMS, DDP, to J. Lee RANKIN.
Subject: Richard Thomas GIBSON.
Attachment: OUT Message No. 89970, dated 18 December 1963, to White House, Department of State, and the Federal Bureau of Investigation, with a copy to the Secret Service.

• 6 April 1964 DDP 4-1739 [Commission Document No. 708]

Memorandum from Richard HELMS, DDP, to J. Lee RANKIN.
Subject: Reply to Questions Contained in Your Memorandum dated 12 March 1964. ("Certain Questions Posed by the State Department Files")

7 April 1964 DDP 4-1787 [Commission Document No. 726]

Memorandum from Richard HELMS, DDP, to J. Lee RANKIN.
Subject: Actions of Silvia DURAN After Her First Interrogation.

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7 April 1964

DDP 4-1786

Memorandum from Richard HELMS, DDP, to J. Lee RANKIN.
Subject: Mohammed REGGAB.

20 April 1964

DDP 4-1997

[Commission Document No. 817]

Memorandum from Richard HELMS, DDP, J. Lee RANKIN.
Subject: BND Report Pertaining to Allegations Concerning Anton ERDINGER.

21 April 1964

Letter from Raymond G. ROCCA to Mr. Samuel A. STERN.
Attachment: CSDB 3/660,704 (Plans of British and French Publishing Firms to Publish the Thomas BUCHANAN Articles on Assassination of President Kennedy.)

24 April 1964

DDP 4-2099

[Commission Document No. 844]

Memorandum from Richard HELMS, DDP, to J. Lee RANKIN.
Subject: Lydia DIMYTRUK; Acquaintance of Marina OSWALD.

29 April 1964

DDP 4-2160

[Commission Document No. 871]

Memorandum from Richard HELMS, DDP, to J. Lee RANKIN.
SUBJECT: Photograph of Lee Harvey OSWALD.

4 May 1964

DDP 4-2256

Memorandum from Richard HELMS, DDP, to J. Lee RANKIN.
Subject: Additional Information on Lee Harvey OSWALD.

6 May 1964

DDP 4-2296

[Commission Document No. 902]

Memorandum from Richard HELMS, DDP, to J. Lee RANKIN.
Subject: Criteria for Dissemination of Information to the Secret Service; Recommendations of the Central Intelligence Agency Relative to Presidential Protection.

8 May 1964

DDP 4-2351

[Commission Document No. 911]

Memorandum from Richard HELMS, DDP, to J. Lee RANKIN.
Subject: Marina OSWALD's Notebook.

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13 May 1964 DDP 4-2444 [Commission Document No. 931]

Memorandum for the Director, Federal Bureau of Investigation.
Subject: Lee Harvey OSWALD's Access to Classified Information about the U-2.
[CSCI-3/781,351 - copy to Warren Commission]

15 May 1964 [Commission Document No. 935]

Memorandum from Richard HELMS, DDP, to J. Lee RANKIN.
Subject: Role of the Cuban Intelligence Service in Processing Visa Applicants; Reaction of that Service to the Assassination of President Kennedy.
[Copy to FBI]

19 May 1964 DDP 4-2533 [Commission Document No. 944]

Memorandum from Richard HELMS, DDP, to J. Lee RANKIN.
Subject: Hours of Work at Cuban and Soviet Consulates; Procedures and Regulations for Issuance of Cuban Visas; Mexican Control of U.S. Citizens' Travel to and from Cuba.

*19 May 1964 DDP 4-2534 [Commission Document No. 943]

Memorandum from Rixhard HELMS, DDP, to J. Lee RANKIN.
Subject: Allegations of Pfc. Eugene B. DINKIN, U.S. Army, Relative to Assassination Plot Against President Kennedy.
Attachment: OUT Message No. 85770, dated 29 November 1963, to the White House, State Department, and the Federal Bureau of Investigation, with a copy to the Secret Service.

*22 May 1964 DDP 4-2624 [Commission Document No. 971]

Memorandum from Richard HELMS, DDP, to J. Lee RANKIN.
Subject: Anonymous Telephone Calls to United States Embassy in Canberra, Australia, Relative to Planned Assassination of President Kennedy.
Attachment: OUT Message No. 85691, dated 29 November 1963, to the White House, Department of State, and the Federal Bureau of Investigation, with a copy to the Secret Service.

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27 May 1964 DDP 4-2688 [Commission Document No. 985]

Memorandum from Richard HELMS, DDP, to J. Lee RANKIN.
Subject: Letter Accusing the Chinese Communists of
Plotting the Assassination of President Kennedy.
Attachment: OUT Message No. 87796, dated 9 December
1963, to the White House, Department of State, and
the Federal Bureau of Investigation, with a copy to
the Secret Service.

27 May 1964 DDP 4-2692 [Commission Document No. 990]

Memorandum from Richard HELMS, DDP, to J. Lee RANKIN.
Subject: Discussion between Chairman KHRUSHCHEV and
Mr. Drew PEARSON Regarding Lee Harvey OSWALD.

1 June 1964 DDP 4-2741 [Commission Document No. 1000]

Memorandum from Richard HELMS, DDP, to J. Lee RANKIN.
Subject: Gilberto ALVARADO Ugarte.
Attachments: OUT Message No. 85089, dated 26 November
1963, relative to Gilberto ALVARADO.
 OUT Message No. 85199, dated 27 November
1963; subject: Lee Harvey OSWALD.
 OUT Message No. 85662, dated 28 November
1963, relative to Gilberto ALVARADO.
 OUT Message No. 86063, dated 30 November
1963, relative to Gilberto ALVARADO.
 OUT Message No. 85666, dated 28 November
1963, relative to Gilberto ALVARADO.
 OUT Message No. 87667, dated 7 December
1963; subject: Lee Harvey OSWALD.
 Memorandum, dated 12 December 1963;
subject: Mexican Interrogation of Gilberto ALVARADO.

3 June 1964 DDP 4-2764 [Commission Document No. 1001]

Memorandum from Richard HELMS, DDP, to J. Lee RANKIN.
Subject: Documents on Lee Harvey OSWALD Furnished by
the Soviet Government.

3 June 1964 DDP 4-2770 [Commission Document No. 1012]

Memorandum from Richard HELMS, DDP, to J. Lee RANKIN.
Subject. George and Jeanne de MOHRENSCHILDT.

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4 June 1964

Memorandum from Richard HELMS, DDP, to J. Lee RANKIN.
Subject: Information Developed on the Activity of Lee
Harvey OSWALD in Mexico City.

5 June 1964 DDP 4-2844 [Commission Document No. 1041]

Memorandum from Richard HELMS, DDP, to J. Lee RANKIN.
Subject: Allegations Regarding Intelligence Training
School in Minsk, USSR.

10 June 1964 DDP 4-2922 [Commission Document No. 1054]

Memorandum from Richard HELMS, DDP, to J. Lee RANKIN.
Subject: Information Concerning Jack RUBY (aka Jack
RUBENSTEIN) and His Associates.

*12 June 1964 DDP 4-2988 [Commission Document No. 1089]

Memorandum from Richard HELMS, DDP, to J. Lee RANKIN.
Subject: Letter Relative to Assassination of President
Kennedy Sent to United States Embassy in Costa Rica.
Attachment: OUT Message No. 88643, dated 12 December
1963, to the White House, Department of State, and the
Federal Bureau of Investigation.

19 June 1964 DDP 4-3169 [Commission Document No. 1131]

Memorandum from Richard HELMS, DDP, to J. Lee RANKIN.
Subject: Soviet Brainwashing Techniques.

26 June 1964 DDP 4-3366

Memorandum from Richard HELMS, DDP, to J. Lee RANKIN.
Subject: Soviet Brainwashing Techniques

29 June 1964 DDP 4-3347 [Commission Document No. 1188]

Memorandum from Richard HELMS, DDP, to J. Lee RANKIN.
Subject: Investigation of Allegation that OSWALD was
in Tangier, Morocco.
[Copy to the FBI.]

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1 July 1964 DDP 4-3389 [Commission Document No. 1201]

Memorandum from Richard HELMS, DDP, to J. Lee RANKIN.
Subject: Lee Harvey OSWALD's Arrival Time in Helsinki
on 10 October 1959.

2 July 1964 DDP 4-3401 [Commission Document No. 1216]

Memorandum from Richard HELMS, DDP, to J. Lee RANKIN.
Subject: Lee Harvey OSWALD (Remarks by Soviet Consul
Pavel Antonovich YATSKOV).
[Copy to the FBI.]

6 July 1964 DDP 4-3470 [Commission Document No. 1222]

Memorandum from Richard HELMS, DDP, to J. Lee RANKIN.
Subject: Statements Reportedly Made by George and
Jeanne de MOHRENSCHILDT Concerning Lee Harvey OSWALD
and the Assassination of President Kennedy.
[Copy to the FBI.]

22 July 1964 DDP 4-3712 [Commission Document No. 1273]

Memorandum from Richard HELMS, DDP, to J. Lee RANKIN.
Subject: Apparent Inconsistencies in Material Fur-
nished the Commission by CIA and the Department of
State.

23 July 1964 DDP 4-3769 [Commission Document No. 1287]

Memorandum from Richard HELMS, DDP, to J. Lee RANKIN.
Subject: Lee Harvey OSWALD.
Attachment: Affidavit respecting origin and circum-
stances of a photograph of an unknown individual
furnished by this Agency to the FBI on 22 November
1963.

23 July 1964 DDP 4-3770

Memorandum from Richard HELMS, DDP, to J. Lee RANKIN.
Subject: Lee Harvey OSWALD.
Attachments: Translation (original documents included.)

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31 July 1964 DDP 4-3916 [Commission Document No. 1358]

Memorandum from Richard HELMS, DDP, to J. Lee RANKIN.
Subject: Length of Time Required for Obtaining Soviet
Tourist Visas in Helsinki and Stockholm, 1964.

7 August 1964 DDP 4-4037 [Commission Document No. 1356]

Memorandum from Richard HELMS, DDP, to J. Lee RANKIN.
Subject: Soviet Hunting Societies.

28 August 1964 DDP 4-4479 [Commission Document No. 1443]

Memorandum from Thomas H. KARAMESSINES, ADDP, to J.
Lee RANKIN.
Subject: Konstantin Petrovich SERGIEVSKY.

31 August 1964 DDP 4-4581

Memorandum from Richard HELMS, DDP, to J. Lee RANKIN.
Subject: Cuban Consulate and Embassy in Mexico City.

3 September 1964 DDP 4-4600 [Document No. 50, List 2]

Memorandum from Richard HELMS, DDP, to J. Lee RANKIN.
Subject: OSWALD Documents Supplied by the Cuban Government.
[Copy to the FBI]

14 September 1964 DDP 4-4775 [Commission Document No. 1483]

Memorandum from Richard HELMS, DDP, to J. Lee RANKIN.
Subject: Length of Time Required for Obtaining Soviet
Tourist Visas in Western Europe in 1964.

11 September 1964 DDP 4-4793

Memorandum from Richard HELMS, DDP, to J. Lee RANKIN.
Subject: Publication of Documents Furnished to the
Commission by the Central Intelligence Agency.

11 September 1964 DDP 4-4794 [Commission Document No. 1479]

Memorandum from Richard HELMS, DDP, to J. Lee RANKIN.
Subject: Certain Questions Posed by the State Depart-
ment Files. (Revised) (Attachment to CD No. 1479)

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11 September 1964 DDP 4-4795 [Commission Document No. 1479]

Memorandum from Richard HELMS, DDP, to J. Lee RANKIN.
Subject: Soviet Hunting Societies. (Revised)
(Attachment to CD No. 1479.)

11 September 1964 DDP 4-4796 [Commission Document No. 1479]

Memorandum from Richard HELMS, DDP, to J. Lee RANKIN.
Subject: Length of Time Required for Obtaining Soviet
Tourist Visas in Helsinki and Stockholm, 1964.

15 September 1964 DDP 4-4801 [Commission Document No. 1493]

Memorandum from Richard HELMS, DDP, to J. Lee RANKIN.
Subject: Information Concerning Jack RUBY (aka Jack
RUBENSTEIN) and His Associates.

17 September 1964 DDP 4-4823

Memorandum from Richard HELMS, DDP, to J. Lee RANKIN.
Subject: Hours of Work at Cuban and Soviet Consulates;
Procedure and Regulations for Issuance of Cuban Visas;
Mexican Control of U.S. Citizens' Travel to and from
Cuba.

17 September 1964 DDP 4-4838

Memorandum from Richard HELMS, DDP, to J. Lee RANKIN.
Subject: State Department Files.

17 September 1964 DDP 4-4893

Memorandum from Richard HELMS, DDP, to J. Lee RANKIN.
Subject: Valeriy Vladimirovich KOSTIKOV.

17 September 1964 DDP 4-4841

Memorandum from Richard HELMS, DDP, to J. Lee RANKIN.
Subject: Lee Harvey OSWALD. (Regarding Agency approval
for the publication of memorandum, dated 2 July 1964,
concerning Lee Harvey OSWALD. Not authorized.)

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18 September 1964

DDP 4-4847

Memorandum from Richard HELMS, DDP, to J. Lee RANKIN.
Subject: Communications from the Department of State.

18 September 1964

DDP 4-4848

Memorandum from Richard HELMS, DDP, to J. Lee RANKIN.
Subject: Departure from the USSR of Soviet Citizens
Married to Foreigners.

18 September 1964

DDP 4-4850

Memorandum from Richard HELMS, DDP, to J. Lee RANKIN.
Subject: Passport and Visa Office.

18 September 1964

DDP 4-4873

Memorandum from Richard HELMS, DDP, to J. Lee RANKIN.
Subject: Intourist Hotels in Moscow.

18 September 1964

DDP 4-4882

Memorandum from Richard HELMS, DDP, to J. Lee RANKIN.
Subject: Technical Examination of Photographs of Lee
Harvey OSWALD's Application for a Cuban Visa.

18 September 1964

DDP 4-4886

Memorandum from Richard HELMS, DDP, to J. Lee RANKIN.
Subject: Resettlement of U.S. Defectors in the USSR.

22 September 1964

DDP 4-4921

Memorandum from Richard HELMS, DDP, to J. Lee RANKIN.
Subject: Silvia Tirado Bazan de DURAN.

17 September 1964

DDP 4-4922

Memorandum from Richard HELMS, DDP, to J. Lee RANKIN.
Subject: Eusebio AZQUE [sic - AZCUE] - Former Cuban
Consul, Mexico City.

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18 September 1964

DDP 4-4952

Memorandum from Richard HELMS, DDP, to J. Lee RANKIN.
Subject: Lee Harvey OSWALD. (Information regarding
OSWALD's stay in Helsinki.)

18 September 1964

DDP 4-4953

Memorandum from Richard HELMS, DDP, to J. Lee RANKIN.
Subject: Identification of Persons Appearing in FBI
Photograph No. D 33-46 (Commission Exhibit No. 2625).

1 October 1964

DDP 4-5110 [Commission Document No. 1532]

Memorandum from Richard HELMS, DDP, to J. Lee RANKIN.
Subject: Joachim JOESTEN.
[Copies to FBI, I&NS, State]

13 October 1964

DDP 4-5275

Memorandum from Richard HELMS, DDP, to J. Lee RANKIN.
Subject: Publication of Documents Furnished to the
Commission by the Central Intelligence Agency.

16 October 1964

DDP 4-5334/1

Memorandum for The President's Committee on the Warren
Commission Report.
Subject: CIA's Role in the Support of Presidential
Foreign Travel.

20 October 1964

DDP 4-5341 [Commission Document No. 1545]

Memorandum from Richard HELMS, DDP, to J. Lee RANKIN.
Subject: Information Developed on the Activity of Lee
Harvey OSWALD in Mexico City.

29 October 1964

DDP 4-5558

Memorandum from Richard HELMS, DDP, to J. Lee RANKIN.
Subject: Transmittal of OCR Publication: "Foreign
Press Reaction to the Warren Report", and Follow-Up
Report, dated 22 October 1964.

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AGENCY DISSEMINATIONS TO THE FBI ET AL REGARDING RUMORS AND
ALLEGATIONS REGARDING PRESIDENT KENNEDY ASSASSINATION.

10 October 1963

DIR 74673

Lee Harvey OSWALD, Contact with Soviet Embassy, Mexico City, 1 October 1963.
Recipients: FBI, I&NS, State, White House.

23 November 1963

DIR 84915

Information relating to telephone call on 28 September 1963 to Soviet Embassy in Mexico City.
Recipient: FBI.

25 November 1963

DIR 84950

Subject: Silvia T. DURAN, Mexican Employee of the Cuban Embassy [sic - Consulate] in Mexico City; Contact with Lee Harvey OSWALD.
Recipient: FBI.

25 November 1963

DIR 84951

CIA requests information relating to OSWALD's activities in Mexico City (from FBI interrogation of OSWALD).
Recipient: FBI.

26 November 1963

Subject: Reported Anonymous Telephone Message.
Recipient: FBI.

26 November 1963

CSCI-3/778,826

Subject: Lee Harvey OSWALD, Suspected Assassin of President Kennedy. Encloses transcripts of telephone calls made on 27 and 28 September and 1 and 3 October 1963.
Recipient: FBI.

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26 November 1963 CSCI-3/778,829

Subject: Same as above.
(Comment: This dissemination may be identical with CSCI-3/778,826. The above CSCI number appears to be the correct one, according to a copy of the document in CI/SIG file no. 568.)
Recipient: FBI.

26 November 1963 DIR 85069

Subject: Travel of Pro-Communist Costa Rican Congressman to Texas on 26 November 1963.
Representatives of this Agency in Costa Rica suspect that Julio SUNOL Leal, pro-Communist, pro-Castro deputy to the Costa Rican National Assembly, will try to gather data in Texas to use in pro-communist-pro-Castro propaganda in connection with the assassination of President Kennedy.
Recipient: FBI.

26 November 1963 DIR 85089

Gilberto ALVARADO, a professed Castroite Nicaraguan, stated to U.S. Embassy in Mexico City on 26 November 1963 [sic - 25 November 1963] that "on 18 September 1963 he saw Lee Harvey OSWALD receive six thousand five hundred dollars in a meeting inside the Cuban Embassy in Mexico City."
Recipients: FBI, State, White House; Secret Service received a copy. [Warren Commission]

26 November 1963 DIR 85176

Subject: Marina Nikolaevna OSWALD (information volunteered on Marina OSWALD by Moroccan student Mohamed REGGAB studying in West Germany).
Recipients: FBI, State, White House; Secret Service received copy.

26 November 1963 DIR 85177

Subject: Telephone Communication between Cuban President DORTICOS and Joaquin HERNANDEZ Armas, Cuban Ambassador to Mexico.
Recipients: FBI, State, White House; Secret Service received copy.

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26 November 1963 Unnumbered
Subject: HUNTER Report No. 10815.
Recipient: FBI.

26 November 1963 Unnumbered
Subject: HUNTER Report No. 10816.
Recipient: FBI.

26 November 1963 Unnumbered
Subject: Passage of IN 68291 from Mexico City to the
White House. (OSWALD's reported presence in Mexico
City on 18 September 1963.)
Recipient: FBI.

27 November 1963 CSCI-3/778,881
Subject: Lee Harvey OSWALD, Soviet Activities in
Mexico City, 18 - 24 November 1963.
Recipient: FBI.

27 November 1963 DIR 85182
Subject: Lee Harvey OSWALD. On 23 November, Richard
Thomas GIBSON, an American living in Switzerland, who
was acquainted with OSWALD, made statements regarding
latter to a close friend in Bern.
Recipients: FBI, State, White House; Secret Service
received copy. [Warren Commission]

27 November 1963 DIR 85196
According to information from Nicaraguan Security
Service, Gilberto ALVARADO Ugarte was a Nicaraguan
intelligence source from 1962 to August 1963.
Recipients: FBI, State, White House; Secret Service
received copy.

27 November 1963 DIR 85199
Information solicited from Gilberto ALVARADO Ugarte.
Recipients: FBI, State, White House; Secret Service
received copy. [Warren Commission]

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27 November 1963 DIR 85222

Subject: Silvia T. DURAN, Mexican Employee of the Cuban Embassy [sic - Consulate] in Mexico City, contact with Lee Harvey OSWALD.
Recipient: FBI.

26 November 1963 DIR 85246

Dr. Jose GUILLERMO Aguirre of Mexico reports information regarding Lee Harvey OSWALD.
Recipients: FBI, State, White House; Secret Service received copy. (Also relayed to S. PAPICH of the FBI by CI Staff on 27 November 1963.)

27 November 1963 DIR 85471

Subject: Rearrest of Silvia DURAN.
Recipients: FBI, State, White House.

27 November 1963 DIR 85573

Information from U.S. Ambassador MANN for Secretary of State RUSK regarding Ambassador HERNANDEZ, Cuban Ambassador to Mexico, and Gilberto ALVARADO.
Recipients: FBI, State, White House.

27 November 1963 Unnumbered

Information on Arnesto RODRIGUEZ relayed by telephone to S. PAPICH.
Recipient: FBI.

27 November 1963 Unnumbered

Information regarding photographic coverage of Cuban and Soviet Embassies in Mexico City passed to S. PAPICH of the FBI.
Recipient: FBI.

28 November 1963 DIR 85657

on 26 November a British journalist named John WILSON-HUDSON gave information to the American Embassy in

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London indicating that an "American gangster type named RUBY" visited Cuba around 1959.
Recipients: FBI, State, White House.

28 November 1963 DIR 85662

Further interrogation of Gilberto ALVARADO Ugarte.
Recipients: FBI, State, White House. [Warren Commission]

28 November 1963 DIR 85665

The Hague Station reports that on 23 November 1963, a local Castroite named Maria SNETHLAGE talked to Third Secretary Ricardo SANTOS of the Cuban Embassy. SNETHLAGE claimed she knew the Mr. Lee [sic] who murdered President Kennedy.
Recipients: FBI, State, White House; Secret Service received copy. [Warren Commission]

29 November 1963 CSCI-3/778,893

Subject: Interrogation of Silvia Tirado de DURAN and Horacio DURAN Navarro.
Recipient: FBI.

29 November 1963 DIR 85666

Acting upon an FBI request, the Agency requests ALVARADO be turned over to Mexican authorities for additional interrogation.
Recipients: FBI, State, White House. [Warren Commission]

29 November 1963 DIR 85668

Highlights from the interrogation of Horacio DURAN Navarro and his wife, Silvia Tirado de DURAN.
Recipients: FBI, State, White House.

29 November 1963 DIR 85670

Sensitive sources . . . have reported that when the 23 November arrest of Silvia DURAN became known to

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the personnel of the Cuban Embassy there was a great deal of discussion.

Recipients: FBI, State, White House. [Warren Commission]

29 November 1963 DIR 85691

Series of anonymous telephone calls to the office of the Naval Attache in Canberra, Australia, by a man claiming to have knowledge about a Soviet plot to assassinate President Kennedy.

Recipients: FBI, State, White House; Secret Service received copy.

29 November 1963 DIR 85714

Release of Silvia DURAN for second time on 28 November.

Recipients: FBI, State, White House; Secret Service received copy.

29 November 1963 DIR 85744

Interrogation of Gilberto ALVARADO Ugarte.

Recipients: FBI, State, White House; Secret Service received copy.

29 November 1963 DIR 85758

Translation of interrogation of Silvia DURAN and Horacio DURAN Navarro.

Recipients: FBI, State, White House; Secret Service received copy. [Warren Commission]

29 November 1963 DIR 85770

Series of incidents which have produced a report alleging advance information on assassination.

Recipients: FBI, State, White House; Secret Service received copy. [Warren Commission]

29 November 1963 Unnumbered memorandum

Telephone contact with S. PAPICH concerning rumor that OSWALD had made a bank deposit.

Recipient: FBI.

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30 November 1963 CSCI-3/778,894

Subject: Article in 29 November 1963 issue of Washington Post suggesting two men involved in assassination.
Recipient: FBI.

30 November 1963 DIR 86063

Gilberto ALVARADO Ugarte Admits his story a fabrication.
Recipients: FBI, State, White House. [Warren Commission]

3 December 1963 DIR 86496

Information relating to OSWALD's presence in Mexico.
Recipient: FBI.

7 December 1963 DIR 87667

Re-interrogation of Gilberto ALVARADO concluded.
Recipient: FBI. [Warren Commission]

9 December 1963 DIR 87731

Richard BEYMER, American movie actor, in touch with Cuban Embassy, Mexico City.
Recipient: FBI.

9 December 1963 DIR 87796

Letter mailed in Stockholm on 25 November 1963 alleging assassination arranged by Communist Chinese.
Recipients: FBI, State, White House; Secret Service received copy. [Warren Commission]

9 December 1963 Unnumbered Memorandum

Telephone contact with S. PAPICH regarding identity of a source who claims plot to assassinate Kennedy prepared and executed jointly by the Communist Chinese and Cubans through intermediaries. (See JMWAVE 8658, IN 75902.)
Recipient: FBI.

12 December 1963 CSCI-3/779,048

Subject: WILSON, Carlos John (also: WILSON-HUDSON, John; WILSON, John Hudson.)
Recipient: FBI.

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12 December 1963 DIR 88643

Subject: Letter Relative to Assassination of President
Kennedy Sent to United States Embassy in Costa Rica.
Recipients: FBI, State, White House. [Warren Commission]

12 December 1963 DIR 88682

Cuban Ambassador to France received instructions not
to comment upon the assassination.
Recipients: FBI, State, White House.

12 December 1963 DIR 88747

Subject: Second Interrogation of Silvia DURAN.
Recipients: FBI, State, White House.

13 December 1963 CSCI-3/779,136

Subject: Mexican Interrogation of Gilberto ALVARADO.
Recipient: FBI. [Warren Commission]

16 December 1963 CSCI-3/779,135

Subject: Peter DERYABIN's Comments on Kennedy Assassination.
Recipient: FBI.

18 December 1963 DIR 89970

Further Information on Richard Thomas GIBSON.
Recipients: FBI, State, White House; Secret Service
received copy. [Warren Commission]

18 December 1963 DIR 89980

Subject: Actions of Silvia DURAN after her first
interrogation.
Recipients: FBI, State, White House; Secret Service
received copy. [Warren Commission]

27 December 1963 CSCI-3/779,297

Subject: Assassination of President Kennedy (arranged
by the Cuban Government and the Communist Chinese).
Recipient: FBI.

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3 January 1964

Unnumbered Memorandum

Telephone contact with S. RAPICH on 3 January 1964 regarding newspaper article appearing in El Caribe on 27 November 1963 and possible connection with ALVARADO's interview in the U.S. Embassy on 26 November.

Recipient: FBI.

10 January 1964

CSCI-3/779,482

Subject: Second Mexican Interrogation of Silvia DURAN.

Recipient: FBI. [Warren Commission]

27 January 1964

CSCI-3/779,729

Subject: Possible Relatives of Marina Nikolayevna OSWALD.

Recipient: FBI.

30 January 1964

CSCI-3/778,814

Subject: Jack L. RUBY, Lee Harvey OSWALD.

Recipient: FBI.

4 February 1964

CSCI-3/779,817

Subject: Lee Harvey OSWALD. (Information on names, addresses, and telephone numbers relating to the Soviet Union.)

Recipient: FBI.

18 February 1964

DDP 4-0860

Memorandum for the Director, Federal Bureau of Investigation.

Subject: Assassination of John F. Kennedy.

("In connection with our efforts to assist the President's Commission on the Assassination of President Kennedy by providing information which might be helpful in interpreting available materials relating to OSWALD's activities abroad,

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we have considered the entry with regard to attempted suicide. We consider this entry as being of considerable importance and one which might be subject to verification.")

Recipient: FBI. [Copy to Warren Commission]

18 February 1964

DDP 4-0861

Memorandum for the Director, Federal Bureau of Investigation.

Subject: Assassination of President John F. Kennedy. ("... 47 photographs which were among the effects of Lee Harvey OSWALD, ... It appears that most of the photographs were taken in the USSR and depict Soviet contacts of OSWALD or scenes in the Soviet Union.")

Recipient: FBI. [Copy to Warren Commission]

18 February 1964

DDP 4-0862

Memorandum for the Chief, United States Secret Service.

Subject: Assassination of President John F. Kennedy. (Verification of entry in "Historic Diary" relating to OSWALD's attempted suicide.)

Recipient: Secret Service. [Copy to Warren Commission]

18 February 1964

DDP 4-0864

Memorandum for Mr. Thomas L. Hughes, The Director of Intelligence and Research, Department of State.

Subject: Assassination of President John F. Kennedy - Verification of Entry in "Historic Diary".

Recipient: State. [Copy to Warren Commission]

20 February 1964

CSCI-3/779,988

Subject: Lee Harvey OSWALD. (Information regarding Annette SETYAEVNA and Lillie May RAHM.)

Recipient: FBI.

22 February 1964

DIR 03101

Subject: Further Information Provided by Moroccan Student Mohamed REGGAB.

Recipient: White House (attention Secret Service.)

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11 March 1964

CSCI-3/780,344

Subject: Summary of Findings in Regard to Allegations
by Mohamed REGGAB Relative to Marina OSWALD.
Recipient: FBI.

20 March 1964

CSCI-3/780,612

Subject: Assassination of President John F. Kennedy.
(Photograph of an individual closely resembling
OSWALD.)
Recipient: FBI.

16 April 1964

CSCI-3/780,881

Subject: Assassination of President John F. Kennedy.
(Information regarding Lydia DYMITRUK.)
Recipient: FBI.

8 May 1964

DDP 4-2351

Memorandum from Richard HELMS, DDP, to J. Lee RANKIN.
Subject: Marina OSWALD's Notebook.
Recipient: Copy of attachment forwarded to FBI.
[Warren Commission]

11 May 1964

CSCI-3/781,172

Subject: Lee Harvey OSWALD. (Traces on Soviet names,
addresses, and telephone numbers from an address book
belonging to Marina OSWALD.)
Recipient: FBI.

13 May 1964

CSCI-3/781,282

Subject: Lee Harvey OSWALD. (Identification of
photographs sent to CIA by FBI.)
Recipient: FBI.

15 May 1964

Memorandum from Richard HELMS, DDP, to J. Lee RANKIN.
Subject: Role of Cuban Intelligence Service in Processing
Visa Applicants; Reaction of the Service to the Assassi-
nation of President Kennedy.
Recipient: FBI. [Warren Commission]

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5 June 1964

CSCI-3/781,543

Subject: Lee Harvey OSWALD. (Use of Machine Collation Program to Check Out Cubans Mentioned in Letter of 27 November 1963 from Mario del ROSARIA Milina.)
Recipient: FBI.

10 June 1964

CSCI-3/781,841

Subject: Information Concerning Jack RUBY.
Recipient: FBI.

29 June 1964

CSCI-3/782,085

Memorandum from Richard HELMS, DDP, to J. Lee RANKIN.
Subject: Investigation of Allegation that OSWALD was in Tangier, Morocco.
Recipient: FBI. [Warren Commission]

2 July 1964

DDP 4-3401

Memorandum from Richard HELMS, DDP, to J. Lee RANKIN.
(Remarks made by Soviet Consul Pavel Antonovich YATSKOV.)
Recipient: FBI. [Warren Commission]

27 August 1964

CSCI-316/00856-64

Subject: No Indication of Subject's Defection Having Been Used for Propaganda by the Cuban Government.
Recipient: FBI. [Warren Commission]

3 September 1964

DDP 4-4600

Memorandum from Richard HELMS, DDP, to J. Lee RANKIN.
Subject: OSWALD Documents Supplied by the Cuban Government.
Recipient: FBI. [Warren Commission]

6 October 1964

CSCI-316/01446-64

Subject: VIADUCT Interview on 9 September 1964; His Comments on Seven Photographs Forwarded by the FBI.
Recipient: FBI.

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23 December 1964 CSCI-316/Q2545-64

Subject: Allegation of Unidentified Scientist of Cuban Involvement in Assassination.
Recipient: FBI.

2 March 1965 CSCI-316/00925-65

Subject: Marvin KANTOR, Possible Connection with Investigation of Lee Harvey and Marina OSWALD.
Recipient: FBI.

30 June 1965 CSCI-316/02654-65

Subject: Silvia DURAN.
Recipient: FBI.

2 September 1966 CSCI-316/04482-66

Subject: Rima ZMITROOK, Lee Harvey OSWALD's In-
tourist Guide in Moscow.
Recipient: FBI.

14 June 1967 CSCI-316/03243-67

Subject: Allegation of Oscar CONTRERAS, Mexican Newsman, That OSWALD Visited UNAM Campus Shortly After the Cuban Embassy Refused Him a Visa to Visit Cuba. CONTRERAS' Statement of Dubious Credibility; Information Passed to Mexican authorities.

MEMORANDUM SUBMITTED BY CIA TO THE WARREN
COMMISSION ON RUMORS AND ALLEGATIONS RE-
LATING TO THE PRESIDENT'S ASSASSINATION

31 January 1964

Subject: Information Developed by CIA on the Activity of Lee Harvey OSWALD in Mexico City, 28 September - 3 October 1963.

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5 March 1964

Subject: Summary of Findings in Regard to Allegations
by Mohammed REGGAB Relative to Marina OSWALD.

18 March 1964

Subject: Article Alleging that OSWALD was interviewed
by CIA in Moscow.

31 March 1964

DDP 4-1655

Subject: Reports on Activities and Travel of Lee Harvey
OSWALD and Marina Nikolevna OSWALD.

Enclosures include the following:

Teletype Message No. 87515, 29 November 1963 -
paragraph g - Marina SNETHLAGE.

Teletype Message No. 85182, 22 November 1963 -
Remarks made by Richard Thomas GIBSON.

Teletype Message No. 85665, 28 November 1963 -
Remarks Made by Maria SNETHLAGE and Third
Secretary Ricardo SANTOS of the Cuban Em-
bassy in The Hague.

3 April 1964

DDP 4-1699

Subject: Richard Thomas GIBSON.

7 April 1964

DDP 4-1784

Subject: Mohammed REGGAB.

4 May 1964

DDP 4-2256

Subject: Additional Information on Lee Harvey OSWALD.

"A survey of Agency files indicates that all . . .
information known to the Agency on OSWALD's association
(with communists or criminals, either in United States
or abroad) has been made available to the Commission."

8 May 1964

DDP 4-2351

Subject: Marina OSWALD's Notebook.

(Compilation of traces on what appear to be Soviet
names, addresses, and telephone numbers from an ad-
dress book identified by Marina OSWALD as belonging
to her.)

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15 May 1964

Subject: Role of the Cuban Intelligence Service in Processing Visa Applicants; Reaction of that Service to the Assassination of President Kennedy.

19 May 1964

DDP 4-2534

Subject: Allegations of PFC Eugene B. DINKIN, U.S. Army, Relative to Assassination Plot Against President Kennedy.

22 May 1964

DDP 4-2624

Subject: Anonymous Telephone Calls to United States Embassy in Canberra, Australia; Relative to Planned Assassination of President Kennedy.

27 May 1964

DDP 4-2688

Subject: Letter Accusing the Chinese Communists of Plotting the Assassination of President Kennedy.
(Comment: Letter received at U.S. Embassy, Stockholm.)

1 June 1964

DDP 4-2741

Subject: Gilberto ALVARADO Ugarte.
Enclosures: Out Teletype No. 85089, 26 November 1963.
Out Teletype No. 85199, 27 November 1963.
Out Teletype No. 85662, 28 November 1963.
Out Teletype No. 85666, 28 November 1963.
Out Teletype No. 86063, 30 November 1963.
Out Teletype No. 87667, 7 December 1963.
Memorandum, 12 December 1963, Interrogation of Gilberto ALVARADO.

3 June 1964

DDP 4-2769

Subject: Documents on Lee Harvey OSWALD Furnished by the Soviet Government.

4 June 1964

DDP

Subject: Information Developed on the Activity of Lee Harvey OSWALD in Mexico City.

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10 June 1964

Subject: Information Concerning Jack RUBY (aka Jack RUBENSTEIN) and His Associates.

12 June 1964

Subject: Letter Relative to Assassination of President Kennedy sent to United States Embassy in Costa Rica.

29 June 1964

DDP 4-3347

Subject: Investigation of Allegation that OSWALD was in Tangier, Morocco.

2 July 1964

DDP 4-3401

Subject: Lee Harvey OSWALD.

28 August 1964

DDP 4-4479

Subject: Konstantin Petrovich SERGIEVSKY.

15 September 1964

DDP 4-4808

Subject: Information Concerning Jack RUBY (aka Jack RUBENSTEIN) and His Associates.

17 September 1964

DDP 4-4839

Subject: Valeriy Vladimirovich KOSTIKOV.

17 September 1964

DDP 4-4922

Subject: Eusebio AZQUE - Former Cuban Consul, Mexico City.

18 September 1964

DDP 4-4953

Subject: Identification of Persons Appearing in FBI Photograph No. D 33-46 (Commission Exhibit No. 2625).

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