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LEE HARVEY OSWALD
ASSASSINATION OF PRESIDENT KENNEDY
ASSAULTING A FEDERAL OFFICER

The following information was secured from VINCENT M. SCOTT, Chief, and employee, Mexico City Station of CIA. It is classified secret in view of the highly confidential sources involved and may not be disseminated outside this Bureau.

Attached are a series of photographs taken on Oct 4, 1963 of an individual believed to be an American and possibly identical with the person who had previously telephonically identified himself as LEE OSWALD leaving the Soviet Embassy in Mexico City. CIA has advised that the photographs are classified secret and should be kept in the Bureau's possession at all times and not turned over to police authorities. CIA has further requested that the photographs and information furnished be utilized for lead purposes only.

On Oct 1, 1963, a person calling from the Cuban Embassy, Mexico City, to the Soviet Embassy, and speaking very bad Russian, identified himself as LEE OSWALD and advised the guard, OSYENKO, at the Soviet Embassy that he had previously visited the Soviet Embassy on Oct 28, 1963 and had spoken with Consul VACLAV KLADIMIROVICH KOSTIKOV. The individual calling asked if anything had been received regarding the telegram which was sent to Washington. The guard left the phone and came back shortly and said nothing had been received yet but the request had been sent.

Shortly following this call, an individual who appeared to be an American and who is the subject of attached photographs entered the Soviet Embassy at 12:16 p.m. and departed 12:22.

With regard to the tape referred to herein, CIA has advised that these tapes have been erased and are not available for review.
Attached is a multilith page showing transcribed results of above noted conversation. It is set out as follows:

"October, 1963
Soviet Embassy (Mexico City)

"Cut at 13/14. 44 at 9:35. OSYHINOV talks to OSYHINOV.

"OSYHINOV: GOMELA, come here as fast as you can.

"OSYHINOV: Alright.

"(Previously transcribed)

"Do you speak English, a little bit?

"(Previously transcribed)

"Okay, I was in your place last Saturday and spoke to a consul, and they said that they'd send a telegram to Washington, so I wanted to find out if you have anything new? But I don't remember the name of that consul.

"OSYHINOV: kostikov. He is dark /hair or skin?

"LEE: Yes, my name is OSWALD.

"OSYHINOV: Just a minute I'll find out. They say that they haven't received anything yet.

"LEE: Have they done anything?

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

"LEE: And what...? /OSYHINOV hangs up/.

"(Previously transcribed)"
Also attached is a multilith copy of a conversation between an unidentified individual officials of the Cuban Embassy which took place on 9/28/63 in Mexico City. The first part of the conversation is in Spanish and is translated as follows:

"MF of the Cuban Consulate who says that in the Consulate is a North American male who had been in the Russian Embassy. He replies that he should wait a moment. MRS. S. DURAN speaks English with a Russian who is outside, and in Spanish she says that she will put the telephone up and put down the number 127. MF then says concerning the North American citing that they will speak to him. MRS. DURAN speaks Russian. He speaks in English then they must commence to speak in Spanish. (According from the Cuban Embassy to Russian Embassy)"

"MF: Do you speak Russian? Yes. Why don't you talk to him? I don't know."

"MI: What else do you want?"

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

"MI: I know that."

"MF: /speaks terrible, hardly recognizable Russian/ I did not know it then. I went to the Cuban Embassy to ask them for my address, because they have it..."

"MI: Why don't you come again and leave your address with us, it not far from the Cuban Embassy."

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

CIA advised on 10/22/63 that photographs had been taken of the same person who appears in attached photographs on 10/18/63 going into the Cuban Embassy. These photographs are not attached but are available if desired. CIA furnished
the following additional information concerning this subject.

On 10/31/59, the subject attempted to renounce his U.S. citizenship to the Soviets in Moscow. On 2/13/61, the U.S. Embassy in Moscow received a telegram from Minsk, Russia, from the subject saying that he wished to return to the United States "If we could come to some agreement, dropping the legal proceedings against me". On 7/8/61, the subject appeared at the U.S. Embassy in Moscow and said he had never applied for Soviet citizenship but had only applied for a permit to stay in the USSR. He related that he had been employed as a metal worker in Minsk, had married on 4/30/61 to MADINA NIKOLAEVNA PUSAKOBA, a dental technician who was born in the USSR 7/17/41. He attempted to arrange for his wife to come to the U.S. Embassy in Moscow to arrange for a visa interview. Subsequently, his U.S. passport was mailed to him and a State Department official commented that 20 months in the USSR had clearly a maturing effect on the subject. A U.S. State Department report dated May, 1962, said that it had been determined the subject was still a U.S. citizen and approved travel for the subject, his wife, and infant child to the United States.