On the rifle range, he was excellent

OSWALD continued

her: "That won't be necessary. It doesn't matter." He signed his name as O. H. Lee. Lee Oswald got his last job on a trip from Mrs. Paine. She had heard from a neighbor, Mrs. William Randall, that work was available at the Texas School Book Depository, which receives books from publishers and delivers them to schools and other customers. Lee promptly applied to Roy S. Truly, superintendent of the depository.

"He seemed neat, clean, intelligent, polite, willing to work." Truly said. "I told him it was temporary work and I could give him $1.25 an hour, with a 45-hour week guaranteed." Oswald told he was a Marine veteran with an honorable discharge.

"I hired him and told him to report to work the next day," said Truly. The hours were 8 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. with 45 minutes for lunch. The work was filling orders—taking an order sheet from the office and roaming through the building gathering the required books, then bringing them to the delivery desk.

He made no friends on the job, but no enemies either. Truly had a favorable impression of him as a worker; he considered it a good sign that he wasn't always talking.

He might have sent Oswald to work in a warehouse two blocks away," Truly said. "Oswald and another fellow reported for work on the same day and I needed one of them for the depository building I picked Oswald.

"Every time I saw him, he had an order in his hand and was trying to fill it. I often asked him, "How are you doing? How is your baby?" He seemed pleased that anyone was interested. He always answered, "Very fine, thank you, Mr. Truly."

That weekend (Oct. 20) Marina gave birth to a daughter. She was named Audrey Marina Rachel Oswald.

A gunsmith in Irving, Dal D. Ryder, recalled that sometime around the end of October Oswald mounted a telescopic sight on a rifle for a man named Oswald.

On Wednesday, Oct. 23, Oswald attended a large right-wing rally at the Dallas Memorial Auditorium. It was called by the U.S. Day Committee to counteract a scheduled United Nations Day observance in the same auditorium the following night. Oswald heard former Mayor General Walker lamonts the United Nations and Adlai Stevenson.

The first two weekends in November, Oswald rode out to living with Wesley Frazier, a young fellow employee and the brother of Mrs. William Randall. Marina was receiving a newspaper from Minn weekly. Lee read it eagerly. Other times he would play with her daughter June and the new baby Frazier watched television—he particularly liked westerns, war movies, and football games.

He spoke hopefully of being able to rent an apartment in 1964 and reuniting the family. He never referred to his mother. He hadn't seen her since he left Fort Worth in October 1962.

Malcolm Price, who helped operate the Sportsdrome rifle range in Grand Prairie, two and a half miles from Irving, recalled that about the weekend of November 8-10, he saw Oswald shooting a rifle at the range. Price says he looked through Oswald's telescopic sight and was impressed by its clarity.