Additional information received from Marina Oswald regarding attempted assassination of former President Walker. Also concerning whereabouts of Lee Oswald during the month of October 1962.

On December 10, 1963, the reporting agent accompanied by DA Dallin proceeded to the Khintin residence where Marina Oswald was questioned for additional information she may have relative to the attempted assassination of former General Walker by her husband Lee Harvey Oswald. She stated that Lee Oswald also told her that once before prior to taking shots at General Walker on April 10, 1963, he went to the Walker residence for the same purpose but that he changed his mind on the place did not seem just right for him, that three days prior to April 10 he took his rifle out of the house and buried it in a field near the Walker's house. According to Marina Oswald, upon her husband's return to the house after he tried to kill General Walker and telling her about it, three days later she saw his taking his military green rain coat for the purpose of returning the rifle and bringing it home. However, she stated that when he returned home and did not see the rifle and several days later she saw the rifle on a shelf in the apartment where he always kept it. Marina Oswald also stated that when asking her husband about it, he told her that the church which is located near the Walker's house had seen someone, that there was plenty of noise and that after shooting at Walker he buried the rifle in the same place. Lee Oswald also told her, after reading in newspapers...

In connection with Lee Oswald's places of residence after he moved from the USSR on October 2, 1962, she stated that at that time she was staying with Hella Field, that Lee had some apartments in Dallas but that she did not know where and that when she was moved from the Hill's home to 628 Elsworth Street in the early part of November, Lee and his friend Gary Taylor moved her there. Regarding Gary Taylor, she stated that Gary was the son-in-law of George B. McCoubrey and that he was carrying the daughter of Cooper's wife from the previous marriage by the name of Alice; that Gary was a taxi driver and that after his divorce from Alice he moved in with his parents in Dallas but he did not know her. Marina Oswald was also told if she ever saw her husband doing any day practices with the rifle either in their apartments or any place else and she replied in the negative. She also was asked how she was able to explain to her mother-in-law, Margaret J. Oswald, concerning the attempted assassination of General Walker by her husband, and she replied that she did not use her knowledge of English language and that no one also knew about the shooting except her and her mother-in-law.

Concerning Lee Oswald's being in Mexico City and his visits to the Cuban and Russian Embassies, Marina Oswald stated that she had no prior knowledge of him going to Mexico City, but that due to their family difficulties she on several occasions expressed her desire to return to Russia on which he agreed and that he also expressed a desire to return to Russia to save their marriage and an account of their children. She also stated that in order to return to Russia she wrote to the Russian Embassy in Washington, D. C.

Marina Oswald was also asked why her husband used the name of 'Alex' and she stated that the name of 'Alex' was given to him by his co-workers in Russia because they did not like the name of 'Lee' as it usually is connected with Chinese persons. She was also asked if to her knowledge her husband used the name of 'Alex' with all persons and she replied in the negative. During the interview with Marina Oswald, she asked the reporting agent if she firmly contract the previous evening with Attorney John N. Dean to handle her business on the Commission basis for a period of four years, that she signed a contract with the former to do 25% of her husband's business and that Robert Oswald also would receive 15% as her advisor. Marina Oswald stated that Robert Oswald examined and approved the contents of the contracts.

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