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MARINA OSWALD was interviewed at her place of residence, 11611 Farrar Street. She was again questioned about her recollection of the activities of OSWALD on Saturday, November 9, 1963. She stated OSWALD had called her on the previous day, November 8, 1963, which was a Friday, and told her he would not come to the PALME residence on that day because he had an appointment to see about a job the following day, November 9, 1963. She stated OSWALD appeared at the PALME residence about 9:00 A.M. to the best of her recollection on November 9, 1963. About mid-morning that date, Mrs. PALME took OSWALD, MARINA and JUNE to Oak Cliff in Dallas to the Drivers License Office, but the office was closed because it was an election day. Mrs. PALME then took the OSWALDs back to her house. MARINA states OSWALD stayed in the house the rest of the day, and, in fact, stayed at the house until the following Monday morning when he went to work. She stated she does not know of any occasion when OSWALD talked to anybody about the purchase of an automobile. She said she is positive that he did not leave the PALME residence on November 9, 1963 for such a purpose. She said that if OSWALD had talked to anybody about purchasing an automobile, that she did not know about it.

MARINA was again questioned concerning the trip taken by LEE HARVEY OSWALD to Mexico in September-October of 1963. She said OSWALD had not told her anything whatsoever about any intentions on his part to go to Mexico. She said he had not told her upon his return to Dallas in early October, 1963 that he had been to Mexico. She said she received no intimation whatsoever that he had intentions of going to Mexico or that he had been to Mexico. She said her first knowledge of OSWALD's travel to Mexico had been that which she gained from television programs at Dallas immediately following the assassination of President KENNEDY.

In this connection, MARINA OSWALD said that although she had in the spring of 1963 petitioned the Soviet representative in the United States to return to Russia, that by the fall of 1963 she had no desire to return to Russia. She

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said she had originally petitioned the Soviet government for a return to Russia mainly because OSWALD had found it difficult and almost impossible to support his family in the United States. She wanted to help OSWALD and she felt that she could do this by returning to Russia with their baby daughter.

Portions of the diary of OSWALD in Russian were discussed with MARINA. She said she knew RIMMA SHERIKOVA who was the guide of OSWALD during his first trip to Moscow. She met this guide when the latter came to Minsk with a tourist group.

She advised she is aware that OSWALD had girl friends in Minsk before he met her, and she has met some of these friends. She recalls a girl named ENNA from Riga Estonia worked in the same factory as did OSWALD and had been a friend of his. She also recalled that a girl named TAMARA had been a friend of OSWALD before their marriage. She remembers a friend of OSWALD's had been a Jewish girl named ELIA GERMAN. She does not know these friends of OSWALD well because they were friends of his rather than hers, and OSWALD did not maintain a social relationship after their marriage.

MARINA reiterated that OSWALD had never attempted suicide to her knowledge since she had known him. She stated she had observed the scars on his left wrist and had asked him on several occasions about the scars but he was embarrassed and refused to talk to her about the scars.

MARINA said upon reflecting on the entries of OSWALD in his diary pertaining to his suicide attempt, that it was her belief he had done this in order to obtain from the Russian government permission to stay in that country, and that he had not truly wanted to take his life.

MARINA advised OSWALD had told her on an occasion that he had walked into the American Embassy in Moscow and

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thrown his passport on the table and told the officials that he considered himself no longer an American.

MARINA said OSWALD was the type of person who thought that there were green pastures in other countries. She said he had been disappointed in the Soviet Union. MARINA advised that he would like to have combined the job opportunities in the Soviet Union with the freedom of press and other freedoms enjoyed in the United States.

MARINA said in Russia OSWALD had enjoyed meeting people, but frequently he would grow tired of people after he knew them for a while. PAVEL GOLOVACHEV, however, was his best friend. OSWALD and PAVEL enjoyed talking to each other. PAVEL was very clever; he was a good story teller. PAVEL was an expert in electronics and read many periodicals and books on the subject. Although neither OSWALD nor MARINA were interested in electronics, they would listen to PAVEL talk about electronics. OSWALD and PAVEL also discussed politics. PAVEL was very frank and direct in his approach to things and in his conversation. He was candid in his views. MARINA thinks he was honest in his opinions. PAVEL and OSWALD played chess a good bit.

ERIC TITOVLETS, a medical student in Minsk, presented a better appearance than did PAVEL and was more handsome than PAVEL. MARINA stated she was more attracted to ERIC at first than to PAVEL, but when she became better acquainted with each of them, she found that PAVEL being more direct and more honest in his opinions was the more attractive of the two. She found ERIC to be afraid to openly discuss political questions.

In his letter of September 9, 1963 to the OSWALDs, ERIC mentioned the "Z's". MARINA said this was a reference to the ZIEGER family who lived in Minsk and were friends of the OSWALDs. When he first went to work in the TV factory, OSWALD could not speak adequate Russian. Mr. ZIEGER, whose full name is ALEXANDER ROMANOVICH ZIEGER, can speak

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Russian, English, Spanish and Polish, and he acted as OSWALD's interpreter. ZIEGER was one of the chief engineers in the plant. OSWALD did not work in the same section as did ZIEGER. OSWALD and ZIEGER became good friends and associated socially before and after OSWALD's marriage. Concerning ZIEGER, MARINA stated he was of Jewish blood, she believed. He had been raised in a land which was a part of Poland. He had spent 25 years in Argentina and had then returned to his homeland. Meanwhile, his homeland had become part of Russia and is now known as Belorussia.

MARINA stated ERIC TITOVLETS had become acquainted with the ZIEGERS. ERIC knew the ZIEGERS when she met OSWALD. ERIC, like the OSWALDs, was a friend of the ZIEGERS. She said it was therefore natural for ERIC to comment regarding the ZIEGERS in his letter to the OSWALDs. Concerning her friend LIALIA, MARINA stated this girl's full name is LARISSA PETROVANA PETRUSEVICH, and her nickname is LIALIA. She lived in the same apartment house as did the OSWALDs in Minsk. Although she had been raised in Belorussia, she had relatives living in Moscow. MARINA stated LIALIA on occasion had visited her relatives in Moscow. MARINA does not recall the occasions but knows that LIALIA had been in Moscow.

MARINA stated LIALIA was a few months older than she, and would, therefore, be 22 or almost 23 years of age at the present time. She estimated the height of LIALIA to be about 5' 4". LIALIA has brown eyes and dark hair. She had a pretty figure which was somewhat girlish. She had well-shaped legs, and although she was not pretty, was very attractive. She had a lively personality. MARINA described LIALIA as a child who was not at all sophisticated. She said

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LIALIA was very definitely of Russian descent although she might have some Polish blood as her mother had possibly come from Poland. MARINA stated that to her knowledge, LIALIA had never lived in Moscow but had only visited there for short occasions to see her relatives.

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She was questioned concerning a notation on a sheet of autobiographical notes of OSWALD. This notation showed his wife as MARINA NIKILIEVNA OSWALD, and written underneath that was the name "DAVID LEE OSWALD, son, American". MARINA OSWALD said that this had been a note made by OSWALD before the birth of her first daughter, JUNE. OSWALD thought the first child would be a son and had already selected the name as DAVID LEE. It was in anticipation of this that he made this note on this autobiographical sketch.

MARINA was asked if she recalled that OSWALD had in his possession a phonograph record when he returned to Dallas, on October 3, 1963. She said she did not know if he had a phonograph record and that if he had brought a phonograph record back to Dallas on that occasion, she did not know about it.

She also said OSWALD had never spoken to her about Jai-lai games.

MARINA said she had never been in, nor seen, the residence at 1026 North Beckley, where OSWALD last lived.

MARINA was asked the direct question if OSWALD had ever said anything, or did anything, to indicate to her he was thinking of, or intended to, kill or attempt to assassinate or harm the late President KENNEDY, or Governor JOHN CONNALLY. She answered that OSWALD had not said anything, or done anything, to indicate any intentions to harm either late President KENNEDY, or Governor CONNALLY. She said that the accusation of OSWALD as the assassin of President KENNEDY had

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