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wore Russian and LEE replied "Why do you ask that?". She said that other than this one exchange, all of her conversation was about relatives.

She stated she did not hear from nor see LEE thereafter and to her knowledge he was not in personal contact with any of the other relatives in the OSWALD family. With respect to any contacts or associates in New Orleans, she stated she had no knowledge whatsoever as to what his activities may have been. As to other members of the OSWALD family, she said she had a son, NORMAN A. OSWALD, at 756 Division Street, Metairie. He has a son, WILLIAM STOUT OSWALD, III, who is a school teacher in Metairie, and has some responsible position in one of the military reserve units. WILLIAM OSWALD, III, had talked to Mrs. OSWALD on the morning of November 23, 1963, indicating someone had questioned him about LEE OSWALD and he indicated that he knew nothing whatsoever about him. She said she does not know what school or organizations LEE might have been associated with while he resided in New Orleans and that the name HIDEZLL meant nothing to her and she was positive it was not an OSWALD family name. She had never heard LEE use this name.

In conclusion, Mrs. OSWALD advised that after the death of LEE's father, the mother had severed relations with the OSWALD family and after moving to Texas, did not maintain any association with any member of the family and she could not furnish any further details concerning his background.

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Mr. and Mrs. CHARLES MURRET advised that LEE HARVEY OSWALD is Mrs. MURRET's nephew, Mrs. MURRET's sister being OSWALD's mother. Sometime after October, 1963, exact date not recalled, OSWALD called Mrs. MURRET on the telephone and advised that he had just arrived in New Orleans by bus. He asked if he could spend a few nights at her residence while he was seeking employment in New Orleans. They said that he spent from three to five nights at their residence, and that he spent the daytime seeking employment. He would never eat breakfast but would leave early in the morning and return to their residence shortly before dinner and would eat the evening meal with them. OSWALD had but few clothes consisting of a change of pants and shirt although he claimed to have several duffel bags at the bus station. He also had a few cardboard boxes in which he stated were clothes belonging to his wife and baby which he kept in the MURRET garage. OSWALD did not possess any firearms while residing at the MURRET residence to their knowledge. He had no visitors while staying there and only received one letter which he claimed was from his wife. He did receive several telephonic calls after he left regarding jobs. OSWALD obtained a job, according to his statement to them, as a mechanic at the Reilly Coffee Company which they believe he obtained by answering a newspaper advertisement. He told them he found an apartment on the same day on which he got the job and that he moved to this apartment either the next day or the day following it. OSWALD's wife and baby arrived several days later from Texas in a station wagon which was driven by a woman who spoke the Russian language. Mr. and Mrs. MURRET did not know this woman's name but they did recall the station wagon bore Texas license plates.

Mrs. MURRET advised that she and her sister, OSWALD's mother, did not get along very well and that when OSWALD was about two years of age, her sister and her children moved to Texas. She said she has had no contact with LEE OSWALD over the years until he telephonically contacted her requesting permission to stay at her home while seeking employment.

Mr. and Mrs. MURRET knew of no friends or acquaintances of OSWALD in the New Orleans area. Mr. and Mrs. MURRET had no knowledge of when OSWALD left New Orleans or by what means he may have traveled.

On 11/23/63 at New Orleans, Louisiana File # NO 89-69  
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