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The following investigation was conducted by
 SA MILTON R. KAACK on January 24, 1964.

The 1964 Directory for the City of New Orleans,
 does not list an address at 705 Polk Street, nor is there
 a Polk Street, in the City of New Orleans.

Mr. and Mrs. FRED L. MC COMBS, 711 Polk Avenue,
 advised that there was no such number as 705 Polk Avenue
 and that they knew no one in the neighborhood named GEORGE HIDEELL.

On January 29, 1964, the following individuals
 advised that they had no record of GEORGE HIDEELL as a student
 at their respective institutions:

Miss AUDREY BISSO, Registrar's Office, Tulane
 University.

Dean HARRY J. ENGLER, Loyola University

Miss MARY HOGAN, Registrar's Office, Louisiana
 State University, in New Orleans.

The 1962 and the 1964 New Orleans City Directories,
 which are the most recent city directories, and the current
 directory of the Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Company
 do not list GEORGE HIDEELL.

The following investigation was conducted by
 IC C. L. MURRAY:

On January 29, 1964, Mr. JOSEPH B. TONER,
 Manager, New Orleans Retailers Credit Bureau, Mrs. GLORIA
 WATSON, clerk, record room, New Orleans Police Department,
 and Mrs. CLARE ZIEGLER, clerk, Bureau of Identification, New
 Orleans Police Department, advised that they have no record
 on anyone named HIDEELL.

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(On December 13, 1963, Miss ROSALIND QUINN,
 214 East 84th Street, Apartment 2D, New York 17, New
 York, advised SA ROGER H. LEE that she has been a
 stewardess for Pan American Airlines for the past seven
 years. She stated that during the summer of 1959 she took a
 leave of absence from Pan American and accompanied her
 nephew, HENRY ROUSELL, Baton Rouge, Louisiana, to Santa
 Anna, California. She remained in Santa Anna for approximately
 one week and resided in a private boarding house. She stated
 that during the period that she was in Santa Anna she would
 occasionally visit her nephew, who was in the Marine Corps
 and stationed in Santa Anna. She remarked that her nephew
 had arranged two dates for her and the first one of these
 dates was with LEE HARVEY OSWALD, who was an acquaintance
 of her nephew's and also a member of the Marine Corps. She
 advised that her nephew had told her that OSWALD was studying
 the Russian language and since she had taken a Berlitz course
 in this language her nephew felt that it would give both of
 them an opportunity to practice speaking the language. She
 stated that on the night of the date with subject her nephew
 brought subject to the boarding house where she was residing,
 introduced subject to her and then both subject and she had
 dinner and attended a movie.

Miss QUINN recalled that OSWALD was a quiet
 individual and that it was difficult to converse with him.
 She commented that she thought OSWALD spoke Russian well
 for someone who had not attended a formal course in the
 language. She stated that she could not recall any state-
 ment made by OSWALD which indicated that he was dissatisfied
 with the United States Government or the United States Marine
 Corps. She stated that in her opinion the evening date with
 subject did not prove to be a very interesting one and in
 fact she could not recall whether OSWALD accompanied her back
 to her boarding house or whether she returned alone. Miss
 QUINN stated that the only other date she had while visiting at
 Santa Anna was with one Lieutenant DONOVAN, described as OSWALD'S
 Company Commander. She concluded by stating that she has never
 seen nor heard from OSWALD since the above-described meeting
 and was unable to furnish any additional information regarding
 him.

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