

Commission Exhibit No. 1086

March 9, 1962

American Embassy,  
Moscow, USSR,  
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Mr. Lee H. Oswald,  
Minsk,  
Kalinin St. 4, Apt. 24.

Dear Mr. Oswald:

We have received your loan application and have noted the birth of your daughter June Leo on February 15. We have been authorized to advance you an amount not to exceed \$500 to help defray the cost of travel to an American port of entry of yourself and your family. You will of course be expected to use the cheapest available mode of transportation. As you probably know, an immigrant discount will be available to your wife for the steamship crossing. You will be asked to sign a promissory note for the funds at the time you receive them.

We are prepared to accept the various evidence you have submitted as adequate proof of your ability to support your wife after her arrival in the United States.

We have not yet received the approved visa petition for your wife. Meanwhile, you may wish to come to Moscow by yourself to obtain the renewal of your passport and the inclusion of your daughter therein. (Three separate pictures of her, size 2½ to 3 inches by 2½ to 3 inches will be necessary). While you are here, you can register the birth of your child at the Embassy. Please bring with you her birth certificate. You can also inquire about travel arrangements while you are here. After your return to Minsk, as soon as you have received word from us that your wife's visa petition has been approved, you can submit your passport to the OTR for your exit visa. After your visa is issued, you can leave Minsk definitively with your wife and daughter, come to Moscow, where we will issue her an American immigrant visa. At the Ministry of Foreign Affairs in Moscow she can have your daughter immediately included on her Soviet foreign passport. This passport will then be forwarded by the Ministry to the Moscow OTR, where your wife can personally pick it up. Whatever transit visas you all may require can be obtained during this final stay in Moscow, which should last less than one week. You can leave for the United States directly from here.

Very truly yours,

Joseph B. Morbury  
American Consul

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THE FOREIGN SERVICE  
OF THE  
UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

American Embassy, Moscow,  
c/o Department of State,  
Washington 25, D. C.,  
October 12, 1961.

Mr. Lee H. Oswald,  
Ulitsa Kalinina 4,  
Apt. 24,  
Minsk, USSR.

Dear Mr. Oswald:

The Embassy acknowledges receipt of your letters of August (undated), August 8, and October 4. We trust you will continue to keep us informed of developments in your application for Soviet exit visas. Our experience has been that action on such applications is seldom taken rapidly. Unfortunately the Embassy has no way of influencing Soviet action on these matters.

The petition to classify the status of your wife for the issuance of a U. S. immigrant visa has not yet been approved. We shall notify you as soon as there are any developments in this matter.

With reference to the question posed in your letter of August 8 regarding the mode of your eventual travel to the United States, train travel by customary routes to a convenient port of embarkation would come within the scope of the term "direct travel". You would of course in such case need transit visas from certain of the countries en route.

We can discuss the question of renewing your American passport with you at any time you are able to return to the Embassy with your passport for this purpose.

Very truly yours,

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