

American Embassy, Moscow,
Department of State,
Washington 25, D.C.,
May 8, 1962.

Dear Bob,

Thank you for your letter of April 30 on . . . As you will have seen from our cables of May 4 and 8, he has cut his ties with Leningrad. He is now quartered at the Hotel Bucharest in Moscow, and we may expect frequent telephone calls from him inquiring about his case from now on. I can assure you that we did not advise him to quit his job in Leningrad, and I think he realized not long after he did it--as his own money began to run out--that it was a premature decision.

Nevertheless, we were surprised to hear of GO's preliminary finding that . . . is ineligible for a visa. We would be most interested to know their thinking on this subject, since we agree with you--barring some unexpected revelation at the interview with him--that it is in the U. S. interest to let him return. I hope the Legal Advisor can quickly find the formula to make this possible.

You will also have noted our cable of May 4 on the OSWALD case. If the 213(1) waiver is not granted soon on this one, I think we should call the Consuls in and send them on to Belgium. It is not that our hearts are breaking for Oswald. His deportance means no bonus. His latest letter contained an imperious demand that the State Department stop trying to get travel funds from his relatives in the U.S. He apparently thinks, by the way, that the travel money question is the only reason we've deferred calling him and his family in, although I informed him some time ago that a loan as needed of up to \$500 had been approved. On two or three recent occasions he has telephoned from Linnik, I have had to refer him to a still unsettled "problem" which is still holding up his wife's case.

Finally, I might mention our interest in an early decision by the Passport Office in the matter of . . . His wife . . . has been keeping the telephone wires hot between Odessa and Moscow inquiring whether I have any news for her. I assure the Passport Office will render an opinion subject to our findings at a personal interview with her.

Sincerely yours,

Joseph B. Harbury
Second Secretary of Embassy

Robert I. Uvon, Esquire,
Officer in Charge Political Affairs,
Office of Soviet Union Affairs,
Department of State,
Washington 25, D.C.

COMMISSION EXHIBIT No. 2688

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA IMMIGRANT VISA AND ALIEN REGISTRY		Commission Exhibit 2689	
CITY (Family name)	(First name)	Nationality	
OSWALD,	Marina	Nikolaevna	
PORT OF	ACTION OF SPECIAL INQUIRY OFFICER		
I certify that the immigrant named herein arrived in the United States at this port on the . . .			
(Name of vessel or flight No. of aircraft)			
on (Day) (Month) (Year)			
and was inspected by me and [admitted] [detained] for further inquiry by special inquiry officer under			
Symbol			
Section of the Immigration and			
Nationality Act			
Immigrant Inspector.			
ACTION ON APPEAL			
ADMITTED			
EXCLUDED			
DATE			
This visa is issued under Section 221 of the Immigration and Nationality Act, and upon the basis of the facts stated in the application.			
IMMIGRANT CLASSIFICATION			
NONQUOTA (Symbol)		QUOTA (Symbol)	
VISA PETITION NO. IS ANY PETITION APPROVED ON February 28, 1962.			
IMMIGRANT VISA NO. 52		QUOTA	
ISSUED ON (Day) (Month) (Year) 21 May 1962			
THE VALIDITY OF THIS VISA EXPIRES MIDNIGHT AT THE END OF (Day) (Month) (Year) 23 September 1962			
NATIONALITY (If status, so state, and give previous nationality)			
Soviet			
PASSPORT			
NO. KU-37790			
OR OTHER TRAVEL DOCUMENTS (Number and date of issue) 1152096 21			
ISSUED TO Marina Nikolaevna OSWALD			
BY Ministry of Foreign Affairs of Moscow, U.S.S.R.			
ON 11 January 1962			
EXPIRES 11 January 1962			
Service No. 1152096			
Tariff Item No. 21			
Fee Paid \$20 18.00 rubles			
Local Cy equiv.			

COMMISSION EXHIBIT No. 2689