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Dr. J. D. ANDREWS, Hotel Dieu Hospital, advised that he treated Mr. DEAN ANDREWS at the hospital from November 20, 1963 until he was discharged on November 29, 1963, and recalls that Mr. ANDREWS was kept under heavy sedation for the first four days at the hospital and did not believe Mr. ANDREWS was capable of using the telephone during that time.

Dr. ANDREWS telephonically gave authority to the Hospital Librarian to furnish information to the FBI from Mr. ANDREWS' records.

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Mrs. THELMA MASSARINI, Medical Records Librarian, Hotel Dieu Hospital, advised that hospital records of Mr. DEAN ANDREWS shows he was there from November 20, 1963 to November 29, 1963, and on November 23, 1963, at 8:00 PM was treated with nose drops and cough medicine. At 8:00 PM he received sedation in the form of phenobarbital and also at that time Mr. ANDREWS complained of pains in the chest. At 9:00 PM he was given anti-biotics. At 10:00 PM, the chart shows he was quiet again.

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AT NEW ORLEANS, LOUISIANA:

On December 5, 1963, Miss BETTY ENGELBRECHT, New Orleans Retailers' Credit Bureau, Inc., advised SA RICHARD BUCARO that she was unable to locate any record identifiable with CLAY BERTRAND or BERTRAM.

On December 5, 1963, Mrs. MARCELLE MADDEN, Clerk, Bureau of Identification and Sergeant FREDERICK SOULE, Commander, Vice Squad, New Orleans Police Department, searched their records and advised SA RICHARD BUCARO that they were unable to locate any record identifiable with CLAY BERTRAND or BERTRAM.

The current telephone and city directories at New Orleans shows no listing for CLAY BERTRAND or BERTRAM.

On December 5, 1963, NO T-1 advised that he never heard of anyone by the description and name of CLAY BERTRAND or BERTRAM.

Sergeant R. M. DAVIS, United States Army, retired, employed by Attorney at Law DEAN ANDREWS, Room 628, Maison Blanche Building, advised that his employer was positive that a person named CLAY BERTRAND had called him on the telephone and asked him to represent LEE HARVEY OSWALD in Dallas, Texas prior to December 3, 1963. He advised that he and ANDREWS have spent hours looking through files and discussing with each other and with ANDREWS' secretary, EVA SPRINGER, the various aspects of the call received from CLAY BERTRAND and he has no doubt that ANDREWS is now convinced that the call he received at the hospital was a dream.

DAVIS advised that he was at the hospital most of the afternoon of November 23, 1963, leaving sometime between 3:30 PM and 4:00 PM and ANDREWS did not receive a call during this time. The first occasion that ANDREWS mentioned CLAY BERTRAND to him was on Sunday, November 24, 1963. DAVIS was under the impression at this time that BERTRAND was well known to ANDREWS.

On the afternoon of November 23, 1963, ANDREWS was periodically asleep and awake, but did not want him, DAVIS, to leave and this is the reason why he remained all afternoon. The chief topic of discussion during this visit was the progress of ANDREWS' political campaign for election as a judge in Jefferson Parish.

On November 25, 1963, Sergeant DAVIS stated that when he visited DEAN ANDREWS, he was very much upset over a news item that ANDREWS had received over the TV set in his room at Hotel Dieu Hospital that OSWALD had fired three shots at the President of the United States from a bolt action rifle within three seconds. ANDREWS insisted that this could not be done and wanted to call the FBI and the Secret Service and furnish these agencies with his opinion. Sergeant DAVIS advised he talked ANDREWS out of this action and left the hospital.

Sergeant DAVIS advised that he has extensively searched ANDREWS' office for information which would identify

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