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This document (Commission Document 597) was made available to the Commission by a cooperating government, which has stipulated that all references to names, dates, and geographical locations be eliminated from any published version. The document is the report of a confidential investigation conducted by the government's intelligence service into an allegation by Citizen A that Citizen B, allegedly a Communist, had remarked to him long before the assassination of President Kennedy that "Kennedy should be very careful when he comes to visit in the southern United States that nothing will happen to him and if Oswald gets a hold of him he is finished," and that Citizen B had gone on to describe Oswald as "the one who had already once shot at someone." Citizen A repeated his accusation under oath before the investigating tribunal, and two acquaintances of Citizen A testified that shortly after news of the assassination was received, Citizen A informed them that Citizen B had had previous knowledge of the event. However, Citizen B, when called before the tribunal and confronted with Citizen A, denied the allegation categorically. The tribunal concluded that no "essential facts" had been found to support Citizen A's allegation, and that the matter could not be clarified further.

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Mrs. C. L. CONNELL, 6949 Lone Shore Drive, Dallas, Texas, advised she has been a voluntary assistant to the Catholic Cuban Relief Committee of Dallas, Texas, for approximately the past year. She stated one of her Cuban refugee acquaintances, SYLVIA ODIO, 1816 A West Davis Street, Dallas, advised her telephonically on November 28, 1963, that she knew LEE HARVEY OSWALD, and that he had made some talks to small groups of Cuban refugees in Dallas in the past. ODIO stated she personally considered OSWALD brilliant and clever, and that he had captivated the groups to whom he spoke. ODIO further reported to CONNELL during this conversation that a call had been made in recent months by a Cuban associate of hers to an unknown source in New Orleans, Louisiana, requesting information on LEE HARVEY OSWALD. ODIO volunteered that information was in turn received from the New Orleans source to the effect that OSWALD was considered by that source in New Orleans to be a "double agent". The source stated OSWALD was probably trying to infiltrate the Dallas Cuban refugee group, and that he should not be trusted.

CONNELL knew of no connection between JACK RUBY and LEE HARVEY OSWALD.

CONNELL voiced the opinion that General EDWIN A. WALKER and Colonel (FNU) CASTER, a close acquaintance of WALKER, have been trying to arouse the feelings of the Cuban refugees, in Dallas, against the KENNEDY administration. She based this statement upon information furnished her by various Cubans to the effect that WALKER and CASTER made speeches before Cuban groups in recent months in the Dallas area in opposition to the KENNEDY administration policies.

CONNELL further advised she met a man some months ago through SYLVIA ODIO, who was introduced as Mr. (FNU) MARTIN from Uruguay and whom ODIO stated had tried to obtain guns for the Cuban people in their contemplated overthrow of CASTRO sometime ago. CONNELL stated she was suspicious of MARTIN since he claimed to be an airplane engineer, while at the same time ODIO stated he operated a washateria in Dallas. CONNELL further stated MARTIN apparently traveled out of the United States a great deal and was referred to by his Latin associates always as "Mr. Martin". CONNELL stated she has not seen or heard anything of MARTIN in recent months from her contacts with Cuban refugees.

on 11/29/63 at Dallas, Texas File # DL 44-1639
by Special Agents NORMAN W. PROPST AND
URAI E. HORTON, JR. Date dictated 11/29/63

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CONNELL advised that ODIO is 26 years of age, is highly educated and intelligent, divorced, the mother of four children, and presently employed for the National Chemical and Manufacturing Company in Dallas, Texas. CONNELL stated it is common knowledge that ODIO has been receiving psychiatric treatment since coming to the United States in March of 1962 from Dr. BRUTON C. EINSBRUCK of Dallas. ODIO has a sister, SIRATO ODIO, a senior at Dallas University, but her parents are said to be presently in a Cuban prison.

Mr. Wesley J. Liebeler
 President's Commission
 200 Maryland Avenue, NE
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Dear Mr. Liebeler:

You requested information on the probable routing and arrival time of mail deposited in Austin, Texas, on September 23, 1963, and addressed to a post office box at Lafayette Square Station in New Orleans, Louisiana. This letter will confirm the information which was given to you over the telephone by Mr. Wester earlier.

On September 23, 1963, New Orleans mail would have been given the following routing from Austin:

Lv Austin	12:30 p.m.	10:00 p.m.
Ar Houston	8:45 p.m.	3:00 a.m.
Lv Houston	9:35 p.m.	9:25 a.m.
Ar New Orleans	6:40 a.m.	5:30 p.m.

Mail from the noon dispatch should have been available for box delivery about 9 to 10 a.m. on September 24 at the earliest. Mail from the night dispatch should have been available for box delivery about 7 to 8 a.m. on September 25 at the earliest.

Also, at your request, we considered the possibility that this first-class mail might have been given air service to New Orleans under the airlift program. No direct airlift is authorized between Austin and New Orleans. Airlift service for first-class mail is authorized from Houston to New Orleans at 10 p.m.; however, this service is restricted to mail originating at Houston and the immediate area. It would not include transit mail arriving from Austin. Also, it is unlikely that the mail in question could have connected the 10 p.m. dispatch from the airport if someone had exceeded the authority granted.

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