

JFK ASSASSINATION SYSTEM

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REMARKS

Attached is the report we did on checking the Oswald Papers for the Warren Commission. I suspect its the only copy. The handwritten date (over)

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By NICHOLAS M. HORROCK  
Special to The New York Times

To Avoid Publicity

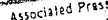
The calls were reportedly placed by Oswald on a trip to Mexico City in late September and early October, 1963. The events of this trip have never been fully made public and have been the subject of speculation for more than a decade.

The reports of the calls are the latest developments in the increasing speculation about the Warren Commission's conclusions. Evidence that the C.I.A. and the F.B.I. may have been less than candid with the commission has added to the questions surrounding the as-

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Section 3	The Week in Review	
Section 4	Sports	
Section 5	Magazine	
Section 6	Report on Men's Wear	
(Part 2)	Book Review	
Section 7	*Real Estate	
Section 8	*Employment Advertising	
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TV (Late Listings)		

TV (Late Listings)



Secretary of State Kissinger with Shimon Peres, Israeli Defense Minister, after their meeting in Washington.

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Continued on

BY JONATHAN KANDELL  
New York Times

By JONATHAN  
Special to the New York Times

**SANTIAGO, Chile, Sept. 16—**Two years after the bloody coup that toppled the Marxist coalition government of President Salvador Allende Gossens, the military junta that governs Chile has developed a siege mentality against critics of its harsh economic recovery program and of its continuing vio-

est in at least one major industrial production, has dropped sharply this year. But the junta has vowed to continue an austerity program aimed almost exclusively at dampening the perennial rise in inflation and diminishing the state's role in the economy. Arbitrary arrests and re-

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**Than Expected**

BY SETH S. KING

By SETH S. KING  
Special to The New York Times

EVANSTON, Ill., Sept. 20—

The graduating seniors in the class of '75, who in June were thought to have the poorest chances for employment since the Great Depression, are faring better than the forecasters living in before. But many have been delighted to find that inflation has pushed starting salaries, especially for engineers and particularly for women engineers, above last year's.

90% Find Jobs

Placement directors at universities and colleges in many parts of the country said that the majority of the

15 chances for employment, are far better than the forecasts.  
34, 42 The Great Depression, are far better than the forecasts.  
16 ing better than the forecasts.  
17-18 had expected.  
63 Few of them, were courted, versities and colleges in many  
53 by the employers this time, parts of the country said this  
42 Most of them had to try longer week that the majority of those  
76 Most of them had to find a job and seniors who made the effort  
63 and harder to find a job and seniors who made the effort  
57-62 had to settle for something, fields they had trained for, or  
36-37 less than they had hoped for. fields they had trained for, or  
5 The job offers came later in something related to them.  
25 The job offers came later in something related to them.  
63 in the summer than usual. And "We've found that more than  
many of 1975's graduates are 90 per cent of Northwestern's  
now working in places that June graduates who really

sought jobs have now found them," said Victor R. Lindquist, director of placement at this large private university's Evanston campus.

"Of course, that's below the 95 per cent or higher rate we've had for the past three years," he said. "But when you consider how poor the prospects were this spring, it's not as bad as you'd expect."

The College Placement Council of Bethlehem, Pa., in a survey of 156 colleges and universities, found that by August job offers to the class of 1975 had dropped 27 per cent below last year. Of the 6,984 seniors

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New York Times  
Sunday 21 Sept 75  
p 1

Continued From Page 1, Col. 2

sassination and has led to more calls for a reopening of the inquiry.

The Mexico City trip was given scant treatment in the Warren Commission report because publication of information about it might have exposed "sources and methods" of the C.I.A. and impaired national security, intelligence officers and commission staff sources have said.

In response to inquiries about the matter from The New York Times, the C.I.A. issued an unusual public statement on the matter. It would not confirm that there were any tape-recorded conversations but said:

"On October 9, 1963 Central Intelligence Agency headquarters received information that a person named Lee Oswald contacted the Soviet Embassy in Mexico City in late September or early October, 1963. In transmitting the information on 10 October 1963 Central Intelligence Agency headquarters said Lee Oswald was probably identical to Lee Henry (sic) Oswald, a former radar operator in the United States Marine Corps, born 18 October 1939 in New Orleans, who defected to the Soviet Union in 1959 and who, subsequently made arrangements to return to the United States with a Russian wife.

#### From F.B.I. Reports

"This biographical data was based upon Federal Bureau of Investigation reports provided to Central Intelligence Agency following Oswald's defection to the Soviet Union.

"This information was also provided to the Immigration and Naturalization Service, the Department of the Navy, the United States Ambassador and his staff in Mexico and to the Representative of the F.B.I. in Mexico.

"Following the assassination of President Kennedy, Central Intelligence Agency records revealed that a person believed to be Oswald was in contact with the Cuban Embassy on 27 September 1963 for the purpose of receiving a transit visa for use enroute to the U.S.S.R.

"In addition a number of photographs of individuals believed to be in contact with the Cuban and Soviet Embassies in Mexico City were received from the Central Intelligence Agency station in Mexico and were compared with pictures of Lee Harvey Oswald by C.I.A. officers in Mexico City and C.I.A. headquarters and by United States authorities in Dallas, Texas.

"It was determined that none of these photographs was the



United Press International  
Lee Harvey Oswald

photograph of Lee Harvey Oswald. Their determinations, and the raw data upon which they were based, along with the reports of his visit to the Soviet Embassy, were made to the Warren and Rockefeller Commissions as were all other materials relevant to the investigation of President Kennedy's death.

Three staff members of the Warren Commission were assigned to investigate the Mexico City trip and other matters involving the C.I.A.—William T. Coleman, now Secretary of Transportation; Howard P. Willens, a former Justice Department official now in private law practice, and W. David Slawson, a law professor in California.

Mr. Coleman said in a telephone interview that he was "disturbed" about the possibility that United States security might be harmed by recent disclosures of F.B.I. and C.I.A. activities. But he acknowledged that he and other staff members had received information from the C.I.A. on Oswald's activities in Mexico, and they did not run counter to the commission's conclusion that Oswald, acting alone, killed President Kennedy and a Dallas police officer, J. J. Tippitt.

#### Sure Others Learned

Mr. Coleman said he was sure that J. Lee Rankin, the Warren Commission's chief counsel, had been informed of the C.I.A. Mexico City data and that "at least two or three commission members" knew. He could not remember if the commission had ever discussed the matter in executive session. Mr. Willens and Mr. Slawson declined to make public comment.

Sources familiar with the contents of the tapes said that Oswald had been seeking a transit visa from Cuban officials and that he had been "rebuffed." One source said that the call to the Soviet Embassy had been an effort to get help in furthering his application.

These sources said there had

been no "conspiratorial" tone to the conversations and one source called them "benign." Moreover, the sources said, the C.I.A. had information that the Cubans were suspicious of and unsympathetic to Oswald. One source said the Cubans regarded Oswald's behavior in returning to the United States from the Soviet Union and then asking to go back as "strange."

Asked if anything said might have "triggered" Oswald, a Castro supporter, to take "retaliation" against President Kennedy, one source said he thought not but said that he thought Oswald had been "frustrated" by the Cubans.

#### Known by F.B.I.

The F.B.I. acknowledged at the Warren Commission hearings that it had received information from the C.I.A. about Oswald's Mexican contact with the Soviet Embassy on Oct. 10, 1963. Former F.B.I. agents involved in the investigation said the bureau knew that Oswald had been trying to return to the Soviet Union.

Under bureau operating procedures at that time, the F.B.I. followed up on any unexplained visit by an American citizen to Communist embassies and consulates. It would have been particularly watchful in the case of Oswald, who had defected once.

The bureau jargon for such unexplained visits was "bogies" and agents were sent to interview the person on why he or she had been in contact with the Communists. The only reason this was not done in Oswald's case, these sources said, may have been because he was already under an F.B.I. security investigation in connection with pro-Castro activities.

The bureau's formal response to these questions was to refer to the Warren Commission report. In the report it was noted that James P. Hosty Jr., special agent of the Dallas field office, attempted to interview Oswald about his Cuban activities on Nov. 1.

was no promise of cash or of trash then. That happens a lot now, though."

#### Personnel Cuts

Sanitation personnel there have been cut from 1,450 to 935. They collect about 2,800 tons a day, compared with the 24,000 tons generated daily in New York City.

Mayor Beame's ultimatum to clean up the streets within 10 days expires tomorrow at midnight. Some progress has been reported.

Sanitation Commissioner Robert T. Groh, who resigned today amid mounting public criticism of his department's performance, attributed the unsightly dirty streets and overflowing rubbish barrels to manpower reductions. An average of 3,100 men is on duty daily now, compared with 4,000 in former years.

If more men are not hired, Mr. Groh said, "we'll just have to get accustomed to living like this; our standards will have to be lowered."

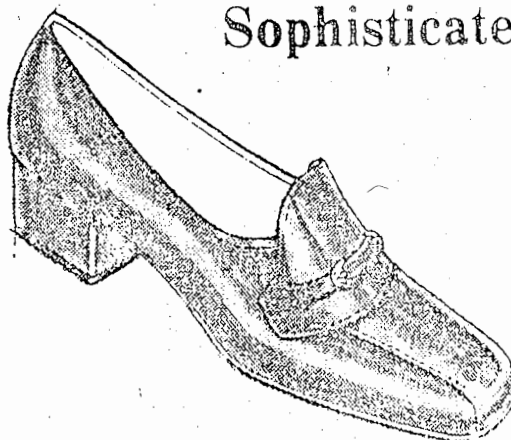
Solutions suggested in other cities included new laws and taxes governing packaging, use of an all-purpose returnable bottle and the painting of workers' names on sanitation trucks to enable citizens to hold them responsible for sloppy work.

But others believe a real solution rests only in changing people's behavior. City streets, said the Chicago columnist, Mike Royko, "are as clean as people in that neighborhood want them to be."

Mr. Powers of Keep America Beautiful professes optimism. The fiscal crises of the nation's cities, he said, are making more people aware that they can not rely on government to solve all their problems.

"This is a very, very slow process," he said. "I'm not suggesting there is a big movement across the country and we will have the situation cleaned up in five years. But there is a new attitude, and I am encouraged."

## Soft, Subtle, and Sophisticated



Accessory:  
satchels  
double-hr  
your shot  
findings  
Fall color