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CALL REPORT. PUBLIC DOCUMENT'S Author: Christopher Barger/ARRB Date Created: 08/07/96 The Players who initiated the call? Review Board's representative in the call: Christopher BargerWitnesses/Consultants's representative in the call: Robert HaynesDescription of the Call Date: 08/07/96Subject: 112th INTC recollectionsSummary of the Call:This call was a follow up to the call Dave Montague made to Mr. Haynes in May. I went through our list of questions re: the 112th with him. Haynes was cordial and friendly.His recollections of November 22, 1963 are pretty standard; they received an alert order to be "on call" that afternoon; shortly thereafter, they heard the news on the radio. He said that up until that point, there had been nothing out of the ordinary that day. He said on hearing the news, "people had their theories"... I asked which theories were mentioned, and he said that there was a general "Russian paranoia", that since the Russians were the enemy, people looked in that direction first.He did not know if any members of the 112th were in Dealey Plaza, either on assignment or on their own. He was stationed in San Antonio at the time and knew little about what was happening in Dallas. When asked if any offer was made to the USSS to provide supplemental security, Haynes answered, "No."Haynes was somewhat surprised to hear that Powell had been detained in the TSBD following the shooting. He believed that Donald Monier was the photography expert in Dallas, and would have been the one he expected to be working with any photography. He said that he thought Powell had had "no interest or training" in photography.Haynes said that there was a one hour lecture course given at Ft. Holabird to intelligence personnel on VIP control and security, but that it was something that the members of the 112th thought would ever be used in Dallas or San Antonio. Haynes had no recollection of anything regarding an alleged theft of weapons shortly before the assassination.Haynes said that he didn't think the 112th would have had any reason to have files on Oswald or Ruby, since all they did was background checks. When informed that we had it on good authority that there hadbeen such a file, he was surprised, and said several times, "I can't imagine why we would have a file." He said that to his knowledge, the only time that they had files on civilians was when they were employed by companies which contracted with the military. When I asked if it sounded plausible that dossiers were compiled on suspected Communists and extremists, he thought that it made sense. He did say that they received monthly reports from the FBI on suspected Communist activity in the area, but that names were rarely attached to these reports. He said that liaison with other branches of the intelligence community were usually kept up by the CO "or the officers." Some branches had a Department of the Army civilian who would handle such a role. He said that in his work, if he ever came across something too sensitive, it was usually taken away from him and

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