

NR_key_name: 767C3DB287309EC4852562B3006FF8FA
SendTo: dcstager @ crl.com (David Stager) @ Internet @ WORLDCOM
CopyTo:
DisplayBlindCopyTo:
BlindCopyTo: CN=R econd/O=ARRB
From: CN=Eileen Sullivan/O=ARRB
DisplayFromDomain:
DisplayDate: 01/16/1996
DisplayDate_Time: 3:35:13 PM
ComposedDate: 01/16/1996
ComposedDate_Time: 3:23:02 PM
Subject: Re: KGB Oswald File

Mr. Stager: Thank you for sending the UPI story from January 23, 1994. The Board did not exist at the time. We will pursue the media report regarding the KGB files. Thanks again, Eileen Sullivan
To: Eileen_Sullivan @ jfk-arrb.gov (Eileen Sullivan) @ Internet
cc: Eileen Sullivan/ARRB
From: dcstager @ crl.com (David Stager) @ Internet @ WORLDCOM
Date: 01/11/96 04:16:56 PM CST
Subject: Re: KGB Oswald File
At 03:43 PM 1/11/96, you wrote: >Mr. Stager: >>The Board has no evidence that Boris Yeltsin turned over any files to >President Clinton. However, under the JFK Act, which created the Board >and gave it certain authority relative to foreign governments, the Board >is seeking assassination records from the former Soviet Union. It's hard to recognize the truth in this case, even when it is told. Here's the news clipping I relied on...-----
Copyright 1994 U.P.I. January 23, 1994, Sunday, BC cycle
SECTION: International
LENGTH: 235 words
HEADLINE: Belarus leader says he taught Russian to Lee Harvey Oswald
DATELINE: MOSCOW
BODY: The leader of the former Soviet republic of Belarus revealed Sunday that he taught Russian to Lee Harvey Oswald, the accused assassin of former President John F. Kennedy. Stanislav Shushkevich, a former academic who is chairman of the Belarus Parliament, said in an interview with Russian television that he was Oswald's language coach when the ex-marine lived in the Belarus capital Minsk in the early 1960s. "I personally taught Russian language to the man who is considered the murderer of Kennedy," Shushkevich said. Shushkevich was answering a question about Belarusian KGB files on Oswald that were handed over, along with Russian archival documents relating to the Kennedy assassination, to U.S. President Bill Clinton during his recent visit to the two republics. Before he shot Kennedy in Dallas in Nov. 1963, Oswald lived in the Soviet Union from 1959 to 1962, where he sought political asylum and Soviet citizenship. Oswald spent much of that time in Minsk, where he was given a job at a local television factory, met his future wife Marina Prusakova and went hunting in the surrounding forests. According to the daily Izvestia, he was under constant surveillance by the Soviet secret police. Oswald's stay in the Soviet Union raised suspicions that he was a KGB agent, but the Soviet authorities denied ever recruiting the loner, who showed little interest in Marxism.
LANGUAGE: ENGLISH
LOAD-DATE: January 24, 1994

Body:
recstat: Record
DeliveryPriority: N
DeliveryReport: B
ReturnReceipt:
Categories: