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MEMORANDUM FOR: FILE

SUBJECT : Meeting with Harold R. NOEMAYR and Oliver R. BYNAM,
7 April 1960, 1800 hours, NOEMAYR's apartment.

1. BYNAM delivered a portable typewriter (Olivetti) to NOEMAYR, who signed a hand receipt for it. Some bond paper and carbons were included.

2. NOEMAYR was requested to complete a report on his cover, which had been asked for earlier. He said he would do this promptly now that he had the typewriter.

3. BYNAM then questioned NOEMAYR in detail about the extent of knowledge that his relatives and those of his wife had about his work.

a. NOEMAYR's wife knows that he is engaged in intelligence work for KUBARK. She knows that he must meet agents and that his work concerns penetration of the ²(BOGYPSIES). She does not know any details of his work nor has she met any of the agents he has handled. In Mexico she has spoken on the phone with LLJOINT and LIMAD. NOEMAYR made an aside comment in response to BYNAM's query whether LIMAD was of any value, to the extent that LIMAD at least is in the women's movement; and as long as no other better source is available, it would not be wise to drop her.

b. NOEMAYR's sister-in-law, Consuelo, who is now living with the NOEMAYRs, does not know that NOEMAYR's work is for KUBARK. She knows that he works for ODYOKE in a confidential capacity. NOEMAYR described her as a remarkably simple person for her age with regard to political matters. He said she had neither an awareness nor an interest in such things.

c. 06 In ¹⁶⁻¹⁵ [redacted] NOEMAYR had recruited his ¹⁶⁻³ brother-in-law, Mario ¹⁶⁻¹⁵ [redacted] but received instructions through (Mexico) and (San Jose Stations) to back out of the recruitment; therefore, Mario knows that NOEMAYR is associated with ODYOKE intelligence. Mario had been in the ^{back} [redacted] Communist Party and was to work his way into the party. When instructions were received to withdraw from the recruitment, NOEMAYR ^{intelligently} advised Mario to continue to work his way back into the party and that when he was again solidly ensconced there, possibly something could be done about it. Mario never received any money for his trouble either during the ^{consideration of} recruitment or since that time. In anticipation of receiving a salary (from KUBARK), he had gone into some debt. NOEMAYR personally helped him out of these obligations with his own funds.

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d. NOEMAYR's sister-in-law, Isabel [redacted] performed some services for the organization in [redacted] during the period that she was the secretary of a Swiss businessman there in 1951 or 1952. The Swiss appeared suspicious to the Station, and she was instructed by NOEMAYR to prepare the ground for surreptitious entry into his office for access to his files. Consequently, she has knowledge of something of the nature of NOEMAYR's interests.

e. NOEMAYR's brother-in-law, Antonio [redacted] was briefed by him in 1953 on a proposed illegal entry into the home of [redacted]

[redacted] Several attempts were made but failed due to unfortunate timing. NOEMAYR commented that he finally carried out this operation himself. Antonio [redacted] knew that he was working against the CP and that NOEMAYR had ODYOKE connections. Antonio also did a few KUCAGE jobs such as painting slogans on walls, for which he was paid. NOEMAYR commented that he saw some of these slogans still on the walls when he visited San Jose in January, 1960.

f. NOEMAYR's relatives are not aware of his affiliation with ODYOKE. They know only his cover stories. His parents now live in [redacted]

4. NOEMAYR was asked to elicit further data on his sister-in-law, Consuelo, who is living with him at this time. In particular, he was to get a record of her employment since 1957, including dates, names, addresses and type of work. He said this could be done easily without arousing her suspicions on the basis that he needed the information for income tax purposes since she now counted as his dependent.

5. NOEMAYR remarked that he had gotten a loan of \$700 from the same bank which provided him the loan for the purchase of his automobile and that with this additional loan, he would be able to cover the purchase of whatever furniture he would need. He said that the bank loan would cost him \$64.10 per month for twelve (12) months as opposed to something over \$66 per month for twelve months had he taken it through the Credit Union. BYNAM asked if he was certain he could carry the two obligations. He said that he had worked the figures out and felt confident that he would have no problem in meeting these obligations. He showed BYNAM a copy of his budget. NOEMAYR said, however, that he is counting on early reimbursement of the temporary housing allowance for his initial month in the United States. BYNAM said he would look into this.

16-15 6. NOEMAYR said he had seen a most recent Chief of Station in (San Jose) in the Presidential Gardens area recently, and asked whether he should recognize him or not. Since NOEMAYR is continuing under deep

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cover, BYNAM recommended that he not recognize him ⁰⁶).

7. Discussion dwelt for some time on NOEMAYR's experiences in Cuba. It is obvious that he would like another opportunity to work on this problem. He said that at the time he had more contact with Fidel CASTRO than any other there because of his fluent Spanish. He thought that the good rapport that he had had with Castro might possibly at some future time be useful to the organization. He recalled one evening in the Sierra Maestra, when he sat alone at a campfire with Castro, discussing with Castro his problems for a matter of four hours. Castro at that time was anxious to have planes and particularly wanted a helicopter with an American pilot. NOEMAYR suggested the name of a friend of his in Dayton who could provide the helicopter and asked Castro what he would be willing to pay. Castro said he would pay \$25,000 (US Currency) for the machine and the going rate of salary for the pilot. NOEMAYR reported this matter to Headquarters and thought it unfortunate that this had not been capitalized upon since KUBARK could have had a penetration in the Castro inner-circle at this time if this proposal had been followed up.

8. Next meeting: 13 April 1960, 1800 hours, NOEMAYR's apartment.

OLIVER R. BYNAM

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