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22 July 1969

MEMORANDUM FOR: Chief, SB
VIA : Chief of Station
SUBJECT : Celebration of Polish National Day,
22 July 1969

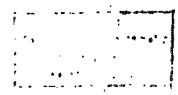
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July 15, 1969

Contact Report

Subject: LIOVAI-1 (p-9903)

Date of meet: July 17 at Hoyo 19 at 1430 hrs

1. Prearranged meet which lasted 90 minutes.
Next meet: August 17 at the same place.
2. On Friday July 11 LIBACON-1 gave a regular language class to L-1 and L-1 stated his interest to meet the Sov girl at LIBACON-1's house. In the course of conv L-1 explained to LIBACON-1 why he believed this was important to him or in other words he gave him the cover story about which we spoke at our previous meet. LIBACON-1 assured L-1 that he would bring the Sov girl (Alla GIBOVA) to his house.
3. On July 16 at 1000 hrs, i.e. at their next class LIBACON-1 told L-1 that he had taken to the Sov Emb to visit BOBINOV and he found him this time. In the course of conv with BOG he (LIBACON-1) told him about meeting Alla and his plans to invite her to his home and show her around. BOG told him that Alla was his secretary and that he should not dare to get close to her.
4. L-1 felt deflated with this development, because he believed that he was on the way developing something for us. I told L-1 that there was no reason of feeling bad about this fact, especially, because BOG was leaving relatively soon and the girl would remain here.
5. L-1 told me that on July 11 LIBACON-1 had taken an old ~~magazine~~ in which there was an advertisement showing for gain in a sketch of a girl and he asked L-1 can he give to BOG if he wanted it. Apparently, LIBACON-1 showed the magazine to BOG and wanted to joke with the picture but BOG became very angry about the fact "that international figures" are used for cheap ads. L-1 suspected that BOG might had asked from where he got the name LIBACON-1 stated his name.
6. L-1 plans taking about 2 weeks vacation starting the second week of ...

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 GLOB - G. C. Corp. (returning to SISTANE)

Memo for the Records

SUBJECT: [redacted] Outing with Consular Corps
 Brief Initial Exposure to Soviets Loginov and Golouzev

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2. SOLOVIEV was, as previously stated, more reserved. He stayed in the background and accompanied the unidentified Russian during most of the tour. [redacted] was introduced to him but little conversation passed between them. He appeared a little stiff, more the Russian stereotype of the reserved, social-ill-at-ease person. But this was just an impression as [redacted] had no chance for an indepth conversation. SOLOVIEV seemed to possess decent Spanish. He stated he was from the commercial section. Hopefully subject will attend other Corps meetings and [redacted] will have an opportunity to speak to him at greater length.

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P-11,712

July 10, 1969

Contact Report

Subject: LIRACON-1 (24805)

Date of Meet: July 9 at [redacted] (Newton) at 1630

1. Prearranged meet; L-1 came on time; the meet lasted 2 hours and 30 minutes.

Next meet: Wed July 16 at 1630 at pick up place in [redacted]

2. On July 9 at 0915 hrs L-1 went to the Sov Embassy to look for LOGINOV (P-11,712). A Sov girls receptionist told him that LOG was not in and told him that he could wait in the reception room or wait for him in the waiting room of LOG's office. L-1 preferred to remain with the receptionist (girl). He left after 55 minutes without seeing LOG.

3. When L-1 came to the receptionist and asked for LOG she in turn asked him was he not L-1 (by first name only), [redacted]

[redacted] L-1 answered affirmatively and in turn asked her what was her name and how does she know him. She stated that her name was Alla LNU and that she recognized L-1 by his voice from calling for LOG. (NOTE: L-1 feels positive that at least 4 months have passed since a woman answered the phone when he asked for LOG).

4. In the beginning of the conv L-1 found out that the girl was from Moscow which certainly pleased L-1 because he had what to talk about. She complimented L-1 for speaking Russian without an accent, which was not the case with L-1's mother. [redacted]

5. Results of this conversation:

- a. Alla LNU is in Mexico city less than a year. She is bored to death here and is looking forward to returning to Moscow as soon as she will be allowed.
- b. She said that Mexico had a pleasant climate, but all she knows about Mexico is Oaxaca and even when she is invited there she has no company of her own (sic).
- c. With regard to her schooling: after she finished

high school she went to a school for mechanical technicians where she studied about a year and gave it up because she did not like it. She competed to enter the school of modern languages at the university but she failed. Then, she entered the M.I.M.O. (L-1 does not know what it stands for) and after 5 months she had to go to Mexico.

d. L-1 told her that he would lock her up occasionally and she appeared to be pleased with the idea.

e. Description: apparent age 25 - 26; height about 5 ft 3 in (possibly less); hair light brown; very nice eyes (L-1 does not remember the color); build rather stout; face rather long; in general: pleasant appearance.

6. Before leaving L-1 left with her a note for LOG in which he stated that he can still be reached at the Institute between 1500 and 1600 hrs and at home and added his phone numbers and concluded that if he did not hear from LOG it would prove he had a friend who turned out to be no good.

7. During L-1's waiting in the reception room Yuriy OHRNISE passed by and they exchanged few un consequential words. L-1 asked YO did he give LOG the message he sent to LOG from that party (at Andrea's OCEANO) and he said that he did it with pleasure and added few words of his own. When YO left L-1 asked Alla when was LOG leaving and she said LOG would leave in October '69.

8. At 1510 hrs of the same day LOG phoned to L-1 in the Institute and after some verbage they agreed to meet on Monday July 14 at the Marinera restaurant at 1300 hrs (AV Chapultapec with or near Liverpool). Both of them stated that they would be there without fail.

9. With regard to the meet LOG - L-1 I repeated my previous instruction to L-1 concerning his attitude if LOG comes out again with the request to meet LIOVAL-1.

10. With regard to L-1's acquaintance with Alla I suggested L-1 to ask about her. There is a possibility of finding out her full

name and whether she is married or not. L-1 should also mention to LOG the fact that he met Alla while waiting for him. Depending on the findings L-1 should consider inviting Alla to his house for lunch one Sat or Sun and take her with his wife and child to the Parque Asturiano to spend the afternoon. I told L-1 that I would pay for the expenses for lunch and possible entertainment. L-1 will discuss the matter with me before doing anything.

11. L-1 reported that he had a 90 minutes talk with Karel WENDEL (see Attachment) and I debriefed him on the same. There were very few facts which were not covered in the previous report on WENDEL.

12. As it became obvious that the working part of the meet was over L-1 stated that he would really feel bad and blow off his top if he did not see KARTASUK until the end of the month. I told him that KARTASUK had put a long period of work in the States and consequently his leave was extended for the same amount of time and K can spend that time where he pleased. L-1 commented that in that case he would extend the deadline of becoming nasty to Aug 20. I laughed. L-1 commented that probably I was not able to understand how much he was attached to KARTASUK.

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[Signature]

July 9, 1969

Contact Report

Subject: P-13,830

Date of meet: July 7 in Subject's car and Insurgentes Samborne Bar

1. A meet was prearranged with Subject for July 7 at Del Paseo at 1400 hrs. Subject phoned to our office in the course of the morning to ~~egz~~ confirm the arrangement. (FERNALD was trying to reach Subject to change the place of meet, but he was not able to reach him), Subject did not show up at the Del Paseo and after waiting 40 minutes F went home (his office). At 1535 hrs F was infoed by the office that Subject called several times and his latest statement was that he would be in front of the Cine Latino (across the Reforma from our Embassy). F came there on time but Subject was not around. Due to heavy rain F was bound to stay there and at 1630 hrs Subject showed up in an impressive Pontiac Boneville, blue with light top, plates

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In the car Subject stated to F that he goofed, because he went to the restaurant where we met twice previously and after some waiting and phoning he looked at his notetook and realized that he was at the wrong place. He apologized. Then, Subject stated that he had to return the Boneville and take another car and he asked F to have a ride with him. Subject took the car to Leibnitz and parked it in front of the apt building . He excused himself for few minutes took newspapers, ~~xxx~~ a small bundle and 2 miniature bottles of some liquor and entered the apt. About 5 minutes later he returned and we entered an old, beaten up Valiant without license plates and the age is hard to tell.

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3. During the first ride Subject told F that LCG phoned him on Friday July 4 and told him that they would have to postpone their meet scheduled for the next day because he (LCG) would be out of town on Sat. and Sun. LCG wanted to meet with Subject on Mon or Tue

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and Subject told him that he would be taken and working with 2 American businessmen who would arrive on Sunday. Subject added that they would bring a tennis hat for LOG (they did). LOG said that he would want to visit Josephine ABCAYACA, probably on Thursday July 10, but would phone him to arrange for a meet before coming to his (and Josephine's) apt. LOG also reminded Subject to prepare him for that meet a written report on the opinion of Mexican government officials about the Interamerican Economic Conference at Port of Spain.

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4. After returning from the apt Subject told F that LOG had, phoned to Josephine and told her that he would visit them on Thur a little after 2000 hrs and that he would bring to Josephine 2 bottles of Vodka.

5. Then, Subject asked F when should he arrange for a meet with LOG, because in front of Josephine they do not speak about politics. F told Subject that the logical thing to do would be to take advantage of the social gathering with LOG to make arrangements for their next meet. Subject agreed and asked F whether our security people decided to give or not to give the directory to him for passing it LOG. F told Subject that he messed the matter by bringing into the picture a nonexistent Patricia which we were not able to produce. Therefore, the first step is getting rid of Patricia, which means to get to the point of F's first instruction: Subject really has no close friend or contact in the U.S. Embassy and is willing to develop one if LOG insists on getting the directory; Subject is willing to follow LOG's instruction regarding how to go about it. With regard to "Patricia" Subject will have to state that she did not return from her leave and he does not know why.

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6. At that point as Subject and F were already at the Diana Circle and Subject suggested that they stop for a drink in Insurgentes at Samborns which is only a couple of blocks from his office and F agreed. They remained there about 50 minutes.

7. Subject stated that the directory has become a problem. F

commented that the existing problem was created by Subject and his not compliance with the instruction; the only way out of it now is to do what F told him in the car.

8. In reply to F's question Subject stated that the 2 Americans who arrived here on Sunday July 6 were interested in investing capital in a ~~low income~~ a housing project for people of low income. He added that one of them is owner of a mining corporation and the other one is from the Beneficiary (if remebered correctly) Insurance Co. He belives that they were satisfied with the findings but it will take about a month before the deal materializes, because the approval of appropriate board was needed.

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9. Subject showed to F a calling card of [redacted]

[redacted] There were at least two other addresses listed which F did not remember. Subject went on to say that [redacted] was interested in buying platinum, but Subject told him that Mexico had no platinum and that once the Sovs were trying to sell a quantity in Mexico. [redacted] told Subject to look into the matter and explained him the mechanics of the deal. Sovs would have to make a firm offer to a Swiss Company which is controlled by a Canadian company which is in fact a subsidiary of an American company: ultimate destination of the platinum is the U.S. Reportedly, the deal is all the way through a clean legal commercial transaction and terms of payment would be Irrevocable, Confirmed Letter of Credit, cash on delivery in Switzerland. The intial purchase would be 5,000 ounces but there is will to buy up to 1 million Dollars worth of platinum. Subject asked ~~if~~ should he ask LCC are the Sovs interested in the deal.

10. F told Subject he should tell about it to LCC if there is a commission for the person who facilitates the deal. According to Subject there is a US\$1.- commission per ounce if he can provide the goods. F told Subject he should express the desire that LCC obtain the info himself and if the answer is favorable and the price right then LCC can introduce Subject to the Sov official who will

be authorized to close the deal. Subject agreed to emphasize the attractiveness of the commission and the advantage of the fact that the deal is handled in Switzerland and consequently the commission is also paid there. F told Subject that he wanted to know in detail LOG's reaction concerning the commission. Subject should also play around with the theme that it would be a deal if LOG could travel to Switzerland to introduce him to the right person (Sov) and similar.

11. Subject commented that the buyer is serious and it remains to be seen are the Sov willing to sell at a convenient for them but still fair price. Subject went on to say that if the deal was to go well he would have to go to Switzerland, and this arises another problem, i.e. how long would it take for him to get an American Passport, because he is presently documented by his Birth Certificate. F told him to start thinking about passing that bridge when he comes to it.

12. Subject appeared to be satisfied with F's attitude in the above conversation and he commented that with this matter showing up plus the tennis hat and the written report there should be enough for a meet with LOG. F told Subject that he wanted a carbon copy of the report he would hand to LOG and Subject promise to make one.

13. Then, Subject observed that in order to place the business talk with LOG in the right perspective he would have to see LOG before [redacted] and his companion leave, which means the latest on Wed noon. F told him to go ahead and make arrangements which would be normal if he was trying to push the platinum deal, but if he gets to see LOG before Thur at his (Josephine's) apt, he should advise F by phone, i.e. leave a message for F to ring him up.

14. Comment by Fernald:

agreed
b. Even if nothing comes out of the platinum deal, which is quite likely, conversation about it and the associated commission, should give us some reading on LOG on one hand and on the other shed more light on the personal relation between Subject and LOG.

b. The so-called social relation between Josephine and LOG is interesting, to say the least.
F. Fernald

ATTACHMENT
July 9, 1969

Subject: Valentin LOGINOV (P-11,712)

Source:

1. According to Source LOG phoned him on Friday July 4 at 1100 hrs and told that he would be out of town on July 5 and 6 and, consequently, would want to reschedule ^{arranged for July 5} their meet. LOG proposed Monday or Tuesday and Source told him that he would be busy with some American businessmen. LOG concluded that he wanted to visit Josephine ALCAYAGA Segues ~~this~~ week and will do it probably on Thursday (July 10), but will phone earlier.

2. According to Source LOG does not miss a week to give a ring to Josephine ALCAYAGA just to say Hello.

3. During the phone conversation mentioned in para 11 above LOG reminded Source that he was interested in having next week in writing what Mexican officials thought about the American promises made at the Interamerican Economic Conference in Port of Spain.

4. The following are LOG's statements made to Source some of their previous meets:

a. LOG has a Life Insurance for 1 million Pesos with Monterrey Comania de Seguros, S.A. in Mexico City.

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c. *LOG says about having money of his own.*

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July 5, 1969

Contact Report
Subject: LISAUGH-1 (T-4805)
Date of Meet: July 2 at Paris-Mexico Restaurant at 1640 hrs.

1. Prearranged meet to which Subject came on time and seeing me he drove around several blocks and returned to the prearranged place 6 minutes later.

I paid L-1 \$1,000- salary for June '69.
Next meet: July 9 with the pick up at the same place at 1615 hrs.

2. L-1 told me about the evening he spend with LIOVAL-1 at the Sov show. He reported the matter exactly as LIOVAL-1 did and added that in spite of his intention to meet with some members of the Sov group he did not find time to do it.

3. With regard to the visit he promised to make to LOGINOV L- stated that he was not able to make up his mind in doing it, because he feared that LOS might suspect him for showing so much interest in him now and previously he was avoiding him. I repeated my request that he go and see LOGINOV before we meet next week. He said he would do it on Friday July 4 at 1015 hrs.

4. I told L-1 that I wanted him to do more writing for us in accordance with our previous agreement. He promised to do it, and I believe that while he is with me he seriously means what he says.

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5. As the Attachment will show L-1 spoke about his talk with Karel WENTEL and he was instructed to obtain more info, especially, factual info.

6. I gave Subject his copy of the First Circle in Russian and he was pleased to get the book.

7. L-1 is still living harmoniously with his wife and L-1 is convincing himself that he wants to live with his wife and does not want to give his her a reason for quarreling.

8. I talked to L-1 about the need that he associate with Sov.

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July 5, 1969.

Subject: Valention LOGINOV^{IP-} - Bio Sketch by LIPACOM-1

Remarks:

1. Concerning the problems which Log has with his colleagues LIPACOM-1 was not able to offer specific examples. In at least 3 instances LOG spoke to L-1 that the psychological atmosphere within the Sov Embassy is horrible and depressing. LOG stated that there was not a single person in the Embassy in which one can confide; everybody is ready to cut otherones throat just to advance; if there is nothing the colleagues can pin against a person they start intriguing hoping that one might lose his temper and commit something stupid which would be sufficient to harm the person involved; if ones asks for advise he would in no time find out that he was considered incompetent.

In Fall 1968 L-1 invited LOG to attend a party and told him that Yuriy CHERNISH (P-13,042) would be there. LOG stated that he would not come, because it would mean or getting himself in trouble or getting CHERNISH in trouble; to keep away from Sov colleagues is the only of keeping out of troubles, concluded LOG.

2. With regard to the statement that LOG was committing errors by exterting pressure on other people L-1 stated that he reported LOG's renewed attempt to recruit Miguel Angel. In doing so LOG abandoned his tact and ignored the sensitivity of the other person; LOG talk to L-1 in Cuautla took place in less than a month from LOG's pitch to Miguel Angel; the way LOG spoke to L-1 made it evident that LOG disregarded ops security rules. Such things did not happen before and L-1 concluded that LOG went all out to achieve some success before he leaves PPS "cost what it may".

3. When L-1 stated that he believed that LOG would be a good person under normal conditions, he meant that he believed that LOG is basically a good person and would be acting and behaving as a good person in his normal environment, i.e., if he remained as a muzik on the farm, or he was a tractor driver or a truck driver and similar, because in such conditions LOG would do a good job and would not have to depend on mental capability which he does not have.

4. L-1 does not know why LOG expresses such a great love and admiration for Spain and Spaniards. L-1 feels positive that LOG was never in Spain; he has no reason to believe that LOG did any extensive reading about Spain; in fact L-1 believes that LOG knows about Spain what he heard from Spaniards who live in the USSR and, apparently, he was associating with a number of them in Moscow.

HHFernald.

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Valentin LCGINOV

Edad aproximada de 43-45 años, aunque aparenta menos. Fisicamente de complexión atlética, alto. Juega muy bien al tenis. Recientemente quedó en segundo lugar en el campeonato del D.F. que tuvo lugar en el Club Brancia, donde practica este deporte. Cuida muchísimo su condición física y más que nada su apariencia. En este sentido es muy vanidoso. Muy pocos amigos saben que tiene una hija de 16-17 años. Cuando le preguntan si tiene hijos habla solo de su hijo de 11 años de edad. Le da pena presentar a su mujer, que es muy amable y buena, porque se ve de más edad que él. No fuma, toma muy poco, aunque cuando la ocasión requiere de tomar mucho ^{aguardiente} ~~aguardiente~~ y siempre se le ve sereno. Es muy amable en el trato. Nunca trata de imponer sus ideas, pero siempre pendiente de convencer por las buenas a sus ^(who take opposite point of view) contrincantes. Cuando ve que no puede hacer lo último, rompe diplomáticamente las relaciones amistosas con el sujeto. En sus ideas es de la escuela estalinista: solo cuenta lo Unión Soviética y la última línea a seguir del Partido. Eso quiere decir que no tiene ideas propias. Sigue fidelísimamente la "línea" porque sabe muy bien que es la única forma rápida y eficaz de escalar en su carrera. Le gusta muchísimo la vida buena, tipo occidental, aunque antes se dejaría cortar un brazo que confesárselo así mismo. Es muy ambicioso y se ve que tiene problemas con sus compañeros de trabajo. Habla despectivamente de ellos. No le gusta nada la idea de tener que permanecer en Moscú los dos años que vienen. ^{He} ~~En~~ dijo que haría lo posible que al transcurrir esos años lo mandaran de preferencia otra vez a México. Su ilusión más grande es trabajar en España. Adora a los españoles. La forma de ser de los mejicanos no le gusta. Por eso si quiere regresar, quiere decir que prefiere cualquier lugar donde vivir, menos Rusia. Creo que precisamente

porque ya tiene que partir en julio, es por lo que ultimamente está cometiendo errores. Quiere hacer gestos a como de lugar, presionando a la gente de ... que antes jamás hacía. El día 3 de mayo lo vi en Cuauhtlan, y sabiendo que yo no quiero trabajar para él, me insistió, llegando al ^{extremo} ~~extremo~~ de preguntar si podíamos abordar a mi alumno John, sin siquiera preguntar por la personalidad y forma de pensar de John. En los 15 minutos que estuvimos juntos no habló más que de eso. Cuando yo le dije que ya le había dicho antes que no me gustaba esa clase de trabajo, me contestó que él creía que lo que me pasaba es que tenía miedo. La forma más inocente de hacerme picar! A continuación, me invitó a comer el día 8 para seguir hablando de lo mismo. En el fondo creo que todo eso revela cierta inocencia y muchas ganas de progresar, para llevar una vida muy diferente a lo que llevan los ciudadanos soviéticos. Creo que quiere dejar una grand impresión a sus jefes para no quedar trabajando indefinidamente en el Ministerio de Relaciones Exteriores de Moscú. No sé hasta que punto sus ambiciones puedan guiarlo, a progresar incluso por medio de atropellar víctimas. Como persona y en condiciones normales me parece bueno, generoso y fiel amigo. Sin embargo la verdad es que nunca lo llegué a conocer muy bien, en parte posiblemente porque casi desde el principio sentía instintivamente que quería algo de mí, muy aparte de nuestra amistad y en parte porque con todo y la confianza que llego a tener conmigo jamás se descubrió por completo, ni mucho menos. Es extremadamente cañteloso.

Resumiendo: Mi impresión es que es una buena persona, de buenos sentimientos, pero que una vez metido en "ese trabajo," por razones que desconozco, hace todo lo posible por destacar.

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Valentin Legiano

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Cuando le preguntan si tiene hijos habla solo de un hijo de 11 años de edad. Le da pena presentar a su mujer, que es muy amable y buena, porque se ve de más edad que él. No piensa tener más hijos, aunque cuando la cosa se quiere se toman muchas precauciones y siempre se le ve serio. Es muy amable en el trato.

Nunca trata de imponer sus ideas, pero siempre pendiente de convencer por las buenas a sus interlocutores.

Cuando se que no puede hacer lo último, siempre se hace naturalmente la relación amable, sin el más.

En su vida es de la gente que se da cuenta de la última línea y la última línea a se por del todo.

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Rememoro: mi impresión es que es una buena persona
 de buena naturaleza, pero que ~~es~~ es una vez más
 de un "ese tal", por razones que desconozco, hace
 todo lo posible por detener.

EST/FF DIRECT
5/27/69
JFK/FF - pls look into items noted
5/27/69 - files & memos
(cc of everything for Logans)

July 4, 1969

Contact Report

Subject:

Date of Meet: July 1 at Seps-Paris at 1900 hrs

subject was
not there

1. This meet was held in lieu of the one scheduled for June 30 at 1400 hrs. Subj requested the postponement of the meet by phone on grounds that LOGINOV did not show up for the meet on June 25 and another meet with him was arranged by phone and will take place on June 30 at 1400 hrs. FERNALD phoned to Subject the same day of his call and arranged to see him at Seps-Paris restaurant at 1900 hrs. F who came to the meet place 5 minutes earlier found Subject there waiting for him. The meet lasted 5 hours in spite of the fact that F paid the bill 2 hours before Subject decided to leave.

Next meet: Monday July 7 at the Del Peseo at 1400 hrs. Note: F. will change the meet place to a more modest restaurant.

2. Subject immediately asked what was the decision concerning the Emb directory which LOGINOV was asking for. F told Subject that the directory was his last worry and that he would like to hear how did the things go with LOGINOV. Subject started speaking about the meet (see separate Attach.) By the time Subject was through with his description of the meet, F obtained a more convenient table and as ^{they} moved to it. F requested Subject to write additional data to his PRQ-I which he did promptly. Then F asked him to write the chrono sequence of his contacts with LOGINOV which Subject did by looking in his agenda and he did it without hesitation.

3. At this point Subject told F that he had seen him in the vicinity of the place where he met with LOGINOV. F stated that he was there and that the purpose of being there was that Subject see him. He asked did F also see LOG and F stated that when he saw LOG coming he moved in the direction from which Subject was coming. F concluded by saying that the fact that F was there himself should be sufficient to assure Subject that we keep operational matters restricted to a minimum of persons for reasons of security.

4. F looked at what Subject wrote concerning his meets with LOG

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and told Subject that according to the phone message he left for F it appeared that LOG did not come to the meet scheduled for June 25 and not as he put it on paper. Subject repeated what he wrote and confirmed that on June 20 ^{LOG} Subject did not show up and on June 25 LOG ~~did not~~ came and Subject did not show up (LIEMBRACE surveillance confirmed the latter statement). F observed that on his first meet with Subject on June 23 Subject said that he had a meet with LOG on June 25 and told him that he had no time to try to get the directory. Subject showed no embarrassment and he told F that he must have misunderstood Subject's statement.

next

5. F told Subject that he did not follow F's instruction in speaking to LOG about the directory, specifically, by bringing up a name of Patricia which created a problem without which he would be much better off. The fact is that Subject knows nobody in the U.S. Embassy. Subject was of the opinion that we can always introduce him to a person in the Emb who can play the role of being his acquaintance. F told Subject that we were not ^{even} pulling rabbits out of a hat and all our actions were conducted within limits of security. What Subject was suggesting was a complete disregard for our as well his own security and the best thing he can tell LOG on their next meet was that "Patricia" did not show up as yet.

6. It may be noted that F's attempt to debrief Subject on what transpired at each of his meets with LOG did not bear desired results. Subject stated the facts he mentioned to F on their first meet and started repeating himself as he was going on. Therefore, F decided to get as detailed as possible description of the last meet and Subject was cooperative. Although, Subject spoke about the last meet at the beginning of our meet he did not mind trying putting it in sequence as it took place. From what Subject stated ^{on} previous meets it may be worthwhile noting that Subject had a party at his apt on June 10 and he asked LOG to come to the party. LOG explained Subject that he did not like to be seen in large groups and he sent Subject 2 bottles of Vodka for the party. Subject also stated that in 2 - 3 instances he promised LOG to bring him a tennis hat from the U.S. Actually, LOG would like to have 2 tennis hats, one with a visor and the other type with a rim around, size large. Subject had an opportunity of doing it, but at the proper moment he forgot about it. LOG still brings up the fact that Subject forgot about him and

his hats. Subject asked F was it possible to get those hats for him. F said he did not know if it can be done.

7. Subject asked F what type of a reception will be given on the 4th of July by the Emb and was there something arranged that any American could drop in, as signing the book at the Emb. F promised to phone to Subject in case there was something like that.

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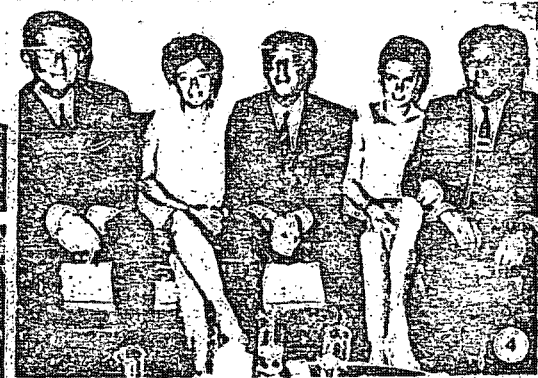
8. After covering the ground as contained in the 3 attachments F asked Subject was he willing to back his statements with a polygraph test (F used the expression 'lie detector test'). Subject reacted by asking when did we want him to take the test. F commented that he did not say that Subject would be given one, he only asked would he be willing to take one, if we asked him to do it. Subject stated that he was willing to take the test at any time. Then, he started asking questions about the test, especially, who usually gets it and how it works. With regard to who gets F stated that anyone involved in matters having bearing on the security of the U.S. and as to how it works, there is nothing to it: it registers when a person says a lie as the stomach digests automatically anything a persons eats.

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9. Comments by FERNALD:

- a. This meet enables us to have a better insight of Subject's personality.
- b. There are valid indications that Subject is not withholding important info concerning his personal history nor his activity.
- c. His claim to have numerous and to an extent influential contacts appears to be acceptable.
- d. He also appears to be cooperative, but has a tendency to deviate from the instruction given to him concerning his attitude toward BOBICOV. It is possible that this is due to his conviction that he knows BOB better than we do and that we are too dogmatic and not enough flexible. At the same time this may be due to the fact that he loves clandestine activity for the sake of pleasure he gets out of the game as such on one hand and on the other, he might fear that our proposed course of action may eliminate BOB from him, in which case he would be left without a game he likes.
- e. It appears quite obvious that Subject's financial conditions are not rosy, but, apparently, he has a shelter, is well dressed and does not have to worry about being hungry. Therefore there is left enough room for him to lead the life he pleased.

SMFernald



Torneo Mixto de Tenis en el Club France

El Tercer Torneo Mixto de Tenis 1969 "AMIS-TAD", que concluyó en

dos días pasados, estuvo muy animado.

El organizador de este evento deportivo, fue Adrián Aguilar, para despedir a Valentín Longinov, quien próximamente partirá al extranjero.

Resultaron triunfadores: Hans Kasperek y Beatriz de Bacon; Valentín Longinov y Meche Pinto; Ralph Wiegandt y Gloria de Pinto, quienes obtuvieron el primero, segundo y tercer lugares, respectivamente.

Por la noche, los esposos Pinto, José y Gloria ofrecieron una fiesta en su residencia, donde fueron entregadas las trofeos. Aquí las fotos...

1. Hans Kasperek, Beatriz Bacon y Vicky Aguilar.
 2. En este grupo... el director Luis Gomez, Silvia de Cueva, Bill Bacon, Ruben Roman, Charis de Pinto, Adrián Aguilar, Valentín Longinov y Ruth Wiegandt.
 3. Los ganadores del torneo: Hans Kasperek, Beatriz Bacon, Valentín Longinov y Meche Pinto.

June 23, 1969

Contact Report

Subject: [redacted]

Date of Meet: June 23 at Subjects Apt at [redacted]

24 June - 1100 - 8:30/9:00
(25 June - 2000 - 4:00 PM)

P-13,830
cc: [redacted]

~~SECRET~~
CARD

Cable Desk

John

1. Arrangements for this meet were made through the office and the fact that the phone which Subject left with our office was out of order made it necessary that FERNALD call on Subject at his apt. It may be noted that Subject is in the process of moving and the only furniture in the living room of the above mentioned apt consisted of two beaten up easy chairs w/o arm rest and a sort of an end table loaded with papers and a telephone; another phone was on the floor in the corner of the room. There was so much dust on the floor that it is difficult to believe that the apt was in any use during the last 10 days.

2. [redacted]

Subject can be reached home until 0930 in the morning and in the office between 1100 and 1400 hrs and in the afternoon between 1700 and 2000 hrs. Subject stated that it would be rather difficult to find him in his office because of his frequent "in and out" work.

3. GOMMO with us: Subject was told that once he was placed in contact with the "proper people" he should use from now on the extension 870. He will identify himself as Sr. ARVIZO (allegedly his mother's family name) and will ask for Sr. Virgil (BALDINI) FERNALD's alias.

4. FERNALD showed Subject his official looking credentials under the alias of Virgil E. BALDINI and after he read them quite carefully, FERNALD stated that now Subject knew that he was speaking to the right person and Subject commented that he was satisfied with F's bona fide.

5. F first asked Subject few personal questions; the phone is out of order because he requested that it be transferred to his new apt and on Saturday (June 21) when he saw that the phone was not in operation he called "his friend Carlos TRONETTI" to put pressure on the Telephone Co but nothing could be done in view of the week-end; the elevator in the

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building is often out of order, because there are too many children in the building; Subject is married and has 2 children, but he is presently separated from his wife; as the children finished the High School his wife wanted them to continue their schooling in the U.S.; Subject avoided specifying what school his children attended here and called the school "the American High School"; Subject has been in Mexico 4 years and his wife only 2 years; as much as he loves Mexico so much his wife did not get used to Mexico and did not want to remain any longer here; the fact that he did not want to leave Mexico resulted in their physical separation; according to Subject it is only a matter of days that his family left for San Jose, California, which Subject called his home town; Subject claims that his family (paternal side) comes from Milan, Italy; his great grand father came to New York, NY, and followed the gold rush to California where he apparently did well; for reasons unknown to Subject his grand father moved from California to Arizona and then to Mexico (Sinaloa) where Subject's father was born; in the same breath Subject stated that he, too, was born in Mexico and when F commented that it would be logical that he have a dual citizenship, Subject did quite bit of talking to confuse the the previous statement; during the revolution all the records were burned and he has only the certificate of baptism issued by a Mexican church and in fact it was possible that he was born on the U.S. side of the border; Subject claims he could not care less about the possibility of claiming Mexican citizenship, he is an American and it suits him well to live in this country as a TOURIST; in the Fraccionadora de Pajio he works with a partner, who entered the company as owner of 2 large chunks of land; Subject had no money but he is the person who through his connections obtained from a Mexican bank a decision that the bank would mortgage up to 90 per cent every structure he and his partner complete; now he is in the stage of obtaining American investment capital to carry out the construction of low income housing (F does not recall the location Subject mentioned); of course Subject went through financial difficulties and is still facing some of them, but nothing serious; He has a car of his own; he is moving out of this apt and will sub-let it and make few hundred pesos per month on the difference of present price and what he is paying; this type of transactions cannot get him in troubles, because Mexicans do not care about such things; he has a friend in the Gobernacion

who once showed him that the Gobernacion had more than a foot high file on him and Subject told him they should not bother trying to do something against him because they cannot even kick him out of the country: he has a friend to whom he is authorized to turn if he is in any kind of trouble and he asked his Gobernacion to dial the phone which he gave him and the phone was answered by CISNEROS of the Presidency; Subject claims that he has influential friends in practically every ministry (Secretaria) of the Federal government; Subject also prides himself with women friends he has and they are also influential.

6. In answer to F's question Subject stated that he called on Mr. [redacted] at the U.S. Embassy because he had a fairly close relation with Valentin LOGINOV (P-11,712) of the Soviet Embassy and he would not want to be judged wrongly if the WOFIRM people get to know about his friendly relation with LOGINOV.

7. F commented that he hoped that Subject realized that the title on his credentials really spells Counter Intelligence, which, for example, means that if F saw Subject robbing a bank he could not care less because that would be the matter concerning the criminal police, or if was charged for having a child out of wedlock, because that would be a matter for the judiciary authority, but when it comes to spies then that is a matter which concerns F and the service he is working for. In view of the well established fact that LOGINOV is a spy and Subject is his friend (sic) this matter is of concern for the American Counter Intelligence. Therefore, would appreciate if Subject stated clearly what was the purpose of his visit to the U.S. Embassy. Subject answered without hesitation nor embarrassment that he believed that he made himself clear even at the Embassy that he wanted to cooperate with the U.S. Service and be of help as much as it stood in his power. F commented that he would probably ask Subject does he still want to help the U.S. Counter Intelligence before we close our meet today.

8. In reply to F's questions Subject stated:
in February 1969

- a. He met LOGINOV at a social party in the house of Dr. Frederico MARIN, who is as is commonly known a Communist by his ideology. He does not know were there other Soviet officials at the party. LOGINOV first

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spoke to Subject in a heavy accented broken English and was delighted when Subject suggested that they speak Spanish. LOGINOV's general line of conv was that the essential thing in the life is understanding and to be able to understand others one must get to know them; this in turn calls for having as many friends as possible. The same applies to countries and nations. Before leaving the party LOGINOV stated that he would like to become friendly with Subject and asked him would he be willing to meet with him. Subject agreed and they met next Friday at the Tecali Restaurant.

b. The conv at the Tecali was to an extent dealing with the theme of friendship and understanding with an added emphasis that if there was understanding and, consequently, friendship between the U.S. and Soviet Union we would be living in a much better world. Subject stated his agreement with LOG's views. In a further part of the conv LOGINOV was interested in knowing whether Subject had many friends in Mexico. Subject claims to have stated that he had many good friends here. (NOTE: It is quite likely that he bragged about the number of influential friends he had here). At the end LOGINOV told Subject that he would like to see him again and Subject asked him to come to his house. According to Subject, LOGINOV asked would not the fact of receiving a Sov official compromise Subject or lead him into some kind of troubles. Subject assured him that the receiving of a Sov or any foreign official could not affect him in no way. Then, LOGINOV asked Subject would they be alone and Subject answered affirmatively. (Note: At this point Subject indicated that he received LOGINOV at the apt at the Leibnitz 297). Finally, LOGINOV agreed to come to Subject's apt.

c. In the apt LOGINOV did not feel at ease for some time. Initially, he did not drink from the Vodka which

Subject poured and he drank only after Subject took a sip out of LOG's glass (Remark: This certainly sounds exaggerated). During the evening LOG was repeatedly speaking about his need to have friends make new new friendships and was pointing out that Subject was able to help in that respect. Subject stated to P that he offered to LOG to introduce him to any friend of his he wished. In the course of conv LOG was asking Subject various questions concerning politics, economy and trade in Mexico and Subject was answering with a degree of familiarity with topics. Log felt that Subject was well informed and he asked him how come that he was so well informed, is he perhaps a WOPIRM man. Subject laughed at the question and added that in fact he hated WOPIRM and everything associated with it. LOG gave Subject his phone (apparently the calling card) and told Subject that he should not be phoning to him and that it was better if they agreed in advance when and where they would meet next.

- d. From this point Subject gave up describing chronologically the developments. He stated that there were about 10 additional meets with LOG. The place they used most extensively was the La Cava. They usually were meeting at 2000 hrs, i.e. the time when the restaurants have the minimum of guests. Subject believes that LOG started using La Cava more frequently for their meet because of the fact that the Tecali closed.
- e. Subject stated that out of pure curiosity he observed LOG coming to their meeting place: LOG leaves his car 5 - 7 blocks away from the place, boards a bus, gets out a block beyond the meeting place and comes walking slowly and making occasional stops to observe whether he was followed. When they get in a restaurant together, ^{LOG} gives a good look to every person in the restaurant and remains especially watchful if he sees two men together.

- f. Subject stated that the leitmotif of LOG during those meets was "help me and I will be able to help you", "Get me (or provide me with) the info I need and I will provide you with info you might need". Among the most sought info by LOG was personality info on Mexican politicians and, especially, indications as to who will be the next President of Mexico. LOG is very much interested does ECHEVARRIA stand a better chance to become the next President than GARCILLO FERRAS. Later it became an obsession to find out what was REAL reason for Rockefeller's trip to LA countries. LOG discounted the fact-finding as any reason, because, according to him the U.S. embassies and the CIA in those countries know everything that is to be known. Consequently, LOG is convinced that there must an important reason for ROCKY's trip. Subject added that there very many other minor questions concerning the Mexican scene which interested LOG and to a fair extent he was able to get the answers. Nevertheless, LOG started asking Subject did he have friends in the U.S. Embassy here. Subject was answering casually with an "of course". On the meet Subject had with LOG on June 9 at 1st Cava LOG told him that he needed an Embassy phone directory and he asked Subject can he get him one. Subject promised to try. LOG brought to Subject's attention that he needed the NEW directory because the Embassy changes the directory every six months.
- g. In reply to 7th question Subject stated that LOG told him that he needed all the info he was asking for to advance politically in his career on one hand and on the other to dispell misunderstanding to which the lack of info may easily lead.
- h. With regard to LOG Subject described him as a likable person with quite liberal view on international politics; he passionately hates Khrushchov and is

deeply concerned over the danger Red China represents to the world; he advocates that the U.S and Sov Union should sign a mutual defense pact and liquidate the China until there is still time; he believes that Sov Union and the U.S. are entitled to act in defense of their own interests and "to hell with what the rest of the world says"; he admires the determination and dynamism of Americans.

9. After getting through this portion F told Subject does he still feel that he should get and give ICG the Emb Phone Directory. He stated that he was willing to do what we tell him to do, but he believed that if he came to the meet with ICG on June 25 without the directory, ICG would consider him as worthless, since was not able to obtain something which he can get in some other way. When F commented that the directory was a tightly controlled matter and to get one would practically mean to swipe one from somebody's desk, Subject stated that he was convinced that ICG would not care for a directory which he stole, because he is interested in Subject having a friend in the embassy through whom he would have access to info, and presenting the directory would be an indication that Subject had a friend there.

10. Then Subject replied negatively to a theoretical possibility of obtaining a directory "legally", F told him that he must necessarily be aware of the fact that ICG would not be satisfied with a statement that he obtained the directory from a woman or man friend; ICG would insist in knowing the name and the address of the person who is his friend. Subject pretended not to be convinced about this but did not try to argue about it.

11. Then F told Subject that whether he admits it to himself or not that he was trying to manoeuvre himself into was a double agent role which is by no means an enviable role. A person who is offering his cooperation to the U.S. under such conditions should be aware that every piece of info passed to the opposition, in this case ICG, must be cleared and approved by an U.S. officer which, if nothing else, is a time consuming proposition. Subject smiling said "time is money". F commented that only productively used time is money.

12. In a heavy and serious tone F stated that he must ask now subject whether after the explanation he gave he is still willing to cooperate with the U.S. Service under the condition that he would follow our instruction and guidance without any reserve. Subject answered YES and added that he was ready and willing to do whatever we tell him to do.

13. F asked Subject did LOG tell him when he was leaving Mexico. Subject stated that LOG did not mention his departure and Subject felt certain that there was no immediate departure in sight.

14. F told Subject that he would want to think this matter over and discuss it with some of his colleagues and, therefore, would like to see him tomorrow. Subject stated that he would be busy in the morning and when F asked him what about the afternoon, Subject asked what about having a lunch together. F agreed and picked up SEP-Paris as the place and it was agreed that they would meet in the restaurant at 1400 hrs.

15. F feels that Subject is a sort of a Soldier of Fortune, a pleasant and long talker; among his Mexican contacts not mentioned in the above are D. Figueira and Augustin BARRIOS Gomez. To impress F with closeness of his relations with BARRIOS Gomez, Subject showed F AEG's annual pass for all the movie houses in town and added that AEG gave him the pass. This fact might be interesting but it does not dispell the temptation to consider Subject to be a name dropper.

Bruce E. Fernald

P.S. Subject mentioned that LOG gave him some caviar and vodka. F commented that Subject should not be surprised if F told him that we knew about it.

In speaking about the directory F told Subject that he, and LOG as well, should realize that "No son todos que estan y no estan todos que son" in Spanish. All those listed in the directory are not listed (to the embassy) and all those who do belong are not listed.

* Inscription on a Jalapa Madhouse.

END

W. H. ... Subject ...

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ATTACHMENT
June 22, 1969

Subject: LOGINOV (P-11,712)

Source: LIBACON-1 (P-4895)

1. On June 14 Yuriy CHERNISH (P-13,042) told Source that LOGINOV's departure from Mexico was postponed to October or November (L-1 does not remember which month YO stated).
2. L-1 requested CHERNISH to tell LOGINOV that L-1 was disappointed with LOG's attitude toward him; he promised to call him and he never did.
3. CHERNISH promised to relay the message and commented that LOG should have more time for his friends now that he does not have the work which every departure and moving bring with them.

Comment: L-1 was told he should try to contact LOG himself and instead of using other persons as messengers. Once more he promised to do it in a matter of days.

HHF.

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20 June 1969

MEMORANDUM FOR THE RECORD

SUBJECT: [REDACTED]

1. At 1300 hours on 20 June Subject, on the recommendation of [REDACTED] (formerly with LNERGO in Guadalajara), came to the Embassy and contacted COS. Subject apparently has known [REDACTED] and had asked [REDACTED] to whom he could talk in the Embassy about a delicate matter. [REDACTED] had recommended COS, identifying him only as a First Secretary.

2. Subject identified himself as an insurance salesman who is in Mexico as a tourist and who apparently hopes to do some business here. He is of Italian origin and apparently has lived in Texas and California. At the present time, he is living at [REDACTED]. Telephone number is [REDACTED].

3. Subject's story was that he has been in contact with Valentin LOGINOV (P-11,712) (he showed COS LOGINOV's card) and, as a matter of fact, has had no less than 12 contacts with him. He is scheduled to have dinner with LOGINOV tonight (20 June) at 2000 hours but he would not say where as he was afraid that COS would contact the CIA people and surveil him. He is also scheduled to have dinner with LOGINOV on 25 June. In the past, they have had dinner at such places as La Cava and the other Tecali Restaurant.

4. Subject refused to say very much about the nature of his contact with LOGINOV. His reason for contacting COS was to get a copy of the latest Embassy phone directory, which LOGINOV had asked him for. He wanted to bring it to LOGINOV so that LOGINOV would do things for him. He did not say exactly what LOGINOV could do for him except that LOGINOV had invited him to visit the Soviet Union. LOGINOV has also given him several bottles of vodka. He was not worried about what LOGINOV could get out of him because, after all, he was just an insurance salesman. In other words, he seemed to be enjoying playing games with LOGINOV and was not particularly ready to cooperate with us. COS said that he would have to contact the "proper people" to see about the phone book. Subject asked COS to do that and said that he would call COS at 1800 hours on 20 June to get the answer. He also said that if the "proper people" were interested, they could contact him at the address and phone number given above.

5. When Subject calls at 1800 hours, he will be told that COS has gotten in touch with the "proper people" and that a representative of these people will call Subject on 23 June. As for the phone book, COS will say that this is entirely out of his hands and that the man who contacts Subject on 23 June will presumably deal with that.

6. My plan at present is to have Bruce H. FERNALD (P) call Subject on 23 June and attempt to get as much of a debriefing as possible without being hostile or aggressive. I am looking at the long-range possibilities here because, unless there are unexpected developments, it is probably too late to use this against LOGINOV. However, if Subject has really been cultivated so assiduously by LOGINOV, the chances are that LOGINOV will turn him over to his successor, assuming that Subject continues to show the promise that he has apparently shown thus far. I want FERNALD to get as much as he can out of Subject without either frightening Subject away from LOGINOV or ruining the possibility of future cooperation against LOGINOV's successor. As for the phone book, I have no intention of passing it, at least without knowing a lot more about what is going on. Subject can be told and can pass on to LOGINOV that this is a tightly controlled publication and that it will not be very easy to come by (that is, unless he manages to steal one on his own). Also, if Subject (who is, at least to our current knowledge, unwitting of COS' affiliation) mentions COS' name to LOGINOV, LOGINOV's appetite may be greatly whetted to find out that his new contact has gone right to the top.

7. There are no traces on Subject.

8. Subject called at 1800 hours 20 June. He was given the message in paragraph 5 and agreed to await a call from "the proper people" at 0900 hours on 23 June. He also agreed to stall on the phone book.

Vincent P. RIZZUTO

File: P-11,712

SB/T - Angeles who's new for master L. If so, give photo to her to LIREALM

17 June 1969

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MEMORANDUM FOR THE RECORD

SUBJECT: LIREALM-1 CONTACT WITH AEDIENHARD

1. The attached report from LIREALM-1 was received on 16 June 1969. LIREALM-1 verbally added the following comments to the information in the report:

a. Although they have not attended any social functions together since their last encounter, it is LIREALM-1's opinion that AEDIENHARD is generally avoiding direct contact with him. Only once since LIREALM-1 told AEDIENHARD that he was insulted by AEDIENHARD's request that LIREALM-1 work for him has AEDIENHARD asked LIREALM-1 to play tennis. LIREALM-1 has seen AEDIENHARD on various occasions at the French Club, but neither have made any effort to speak to the other.

b. AEDIENHARD requested permission to bring a Mexican couple to the 21 June awards dinner. This was a strange request since the party was intended to include only those who had participated in the tennis tournament at the Club. Permission was granted, however, and LIREALM-1 will attempt to determine the identity of the Mexican couple at the party.

c. Both LIREALM-1 and his wife are convinced that AEDIENHARD is avoiding introducing his Soviet friend to the friends of LIREALM-1's wife. She has placed herself in a position, on a couple of occasions, where AEDIENHARD had to be almost impolite in not introducing his friend to LIREALM-1's wife, but he has chosen not to do so.

2. Based on the instructions given LIREALM-1 after the last incident between him and AEDIENHARD, he has not gone out of his way to engage AEDIENHARD in conversation or cultivate him socially. This might explain AEDIENHARD's standoffishness and/or his apparent unwillingness to introduce his new friend. More information on this subject will be available after the 21 June dinner.

Andrew E. Pellement
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SUBJECT: RUSSIAN AT FRENCH CLUB
 DATE OF INFO.: 26 MAY 1967
 SOURCE: MR. JOHN FRANCIS

VALENTIN WAS SEEN PLAYING WITH A
 SOVIET. THE SOVIET IS NEW TO THE CLUB
 AND A BEGINNER AT TENNIS.

HE HAS A MUSTACHE, DARK HAIR, IS
 SOMEWHAT SHORTER AND THINNER THAN VAL.

ONE MIGHT ASSUME THAT THIS IS VAL'S
 REPLACEMENT OBSERVER AT THE FRENCH
 CLUB, IF THIS WAS VAL'S ASSIGNMENT.

(4 JUN w/o VAL)

SUBJECT HAS BEEN SEEN OCCASIONALLY
 AT THE CLUB SINCE THE ABOVE REPORT, BUT
 WITH NO REGULAR PATTERN. VAL HAS MADE
 NO ATTEMPT TO INTRODUCE HIM.

SATURDAY, 21 JUNE. THIS WILL BE A
 COMBINATION FIREWELL PARTY FOR VAL AND
 THE AWARD DINNER FOR OUR TENNIS GROUP.
 VAL WILL RECEIVE A CUP FOR WINNING THIRD
 PLACE IN OUR MIXED DOUBLES TOURNAMENT.
 THE PARTY WILL BE AT THE HOME OF THE
 PINTOS

J.F.

CONTACT REPORT

SUBJECT : LICOML-1 (P-
DATE OF MEETING : 11 June 1969

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1. As arranged last month, I picked Subject up on the corner of Nilo and Melchor Ocampo lateral at 1100. We drove to the Taste Freeze in Polanco for coffee and met until 1300. Next meeting will be on 9 July at 1100, same pick-up place.

2. Subject seems like a real diamond in the rough with earthy and sensible philosophy. I was surprised at his promptness and the fact that he doesn't forget meeting dates, even though they're arranged a month ahead and there's no confirmation. He told me that he frequently gives away candy and stuff to the little Sov kids who come in, feeling that they'll remember it years from now when they're fed a line of propaganda about the West and that this will make an impression and help offset all the bad things they hear.

3. I brought with me the Soviet mug flash cards to have Subject identify those who come into his store frequently and whom he refers to by his own personal crypts (since he usually doesn't know their names). Following is the key to identifications:

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|-------------------|------------|--------------|-------------|
| "The Professor": | ASTAKHOFF | "Colorado" : | DAVIDOVSKIY |
| "Boris" : | PODLESNOY | "Juan" : | SELOVATIN |
| "Pablo" : | KOVALEV | "Vladimir" : | KORBUSKIN |
| "Tico Espanol" : | SHVACHKO | "Oleg" : | MECHEROMKO |
| "Valentin" : | LOGINOV | "Alex" : | FURKINOV |
| "Administrator" : | MECHEROMKO | | |

There are also other who come to the store but who have no fixed

CONTACT REPORT

SUBJECT : LICOML-1 (P-

DATE OF MEETING : 11 June 1969

designations.

4. Subject had the following comments and observations to make as we went through the cards:

SOLOMATIN (P-7152): departing PCS on 28 June 1969. He's suffering with an ulcer. He takes sleeping pills constantly and has been complaining about the great amount of work he has. Said his mother in the USSR (who neither smokes nor drinks) is very religious. She keeps a picture of Christ hidden at home and many of her women friends come to pray in front of it. SOLOMATIN did not come to Subject's house for dinner on 1 June as planned because he couldn't get permission. SOLOMATIN's wife will have 3 months off when they return to the USSR in order to rest up from her work here, but SOLOMATIN will have only 22 days off. He's going to take charge of some wood working shops with lathes and other machinery.

PODLESNY (P-1369): amiable, speaks very little Spanish.

ELCOWITZ (P-9371): speaks very good Spanish. Very aggressive and not very pleasant.

YERANOV (P-950): strikes Subject as effeminate.

YERANOV (P-13517): about to leave, replacement not known.

ROBINSON (P-11720): his wife is a doctor.

CHERNY (P-13143): nice guy; speaks good Spanish; decent diplomatic and postively type.

LOREY (P-11712): very stout guy. Makes obscene gestures.

ROBINSON (P-7117): his wife is a member of the secret police.

New Arrivals: on 10 May, two new arrivals came into the store. One spoke very good Spanish, and Subject to meet and a ... brand

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FIVE NEWS, Mexico City,
Thursday, June 5, 1969

Diplomatic World

US Embassy Wives' Meet Set for Monday

By MARIA SOCORRO PEREZ GARCIA

The next meeting of the U.S. Embassy Wives Group will be at 10 a.m. Monday in the chancery of the embassy, Reforma 203, featuring a talk on Mexican archaeology and art. The new staff of the group is: honorary chairman, Mrs. Henry Dearborn; chairman, Mrs. George Ry-lance; and vice chairman, Mrs. Morris Rothenberg.

Members of the Consular Corps headed by Leander P. Voufroulis will give a farewell party for U.S. consul Antonio Certosimo and Russian consul Valentin S. Longuinev at 8 p.m. today in the American Club, Guadaluquivir 108. The Soviet Union and U.S. consuls have completed their duties here and will return to their countries soon.

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CONTACT REPORT

SUBJECT : LIROCKET-1

DATE OF MEETING: 29 May 1969 at Paris en Mexico
Next meeting is 26 June same place at 1300 hours

1. Subject had little to report. His notes on two sessions with KAZANTSEV are attached. KAZANTSEV said that he had no news on his departure and now thinks he will probably have to stay in Mexico until a new ambassador is appointed.

2. Subject called NIKITIN once and was not able to get ahold of him. He has not tried again but I asked him to keep at this. I showed Subject photos of most of the Soviet officials. He recognized a good many of them by fact if not by name and made the following comments on some of them:

a. PRIKHODKO (P-2270) - Speaks English and was going to take lessons from Subject but never got around to it.

b. TUCHEVIN (P-3390) - Sees him occasionally; not very friendly.

c. GORDEYEV (P-13,091) (Subject knew his name) - Speaks English quite well; wanted to take lessons from Subject but could not get Embassy to pay for the lessons.

d. CHMYKHOV (P-6235) - Has seen him fairly frequently but does not know him. Appears unfriendly.

e. BOLSHAKOV (P-13,430) - Subject says he is the new guard.

f. BOGATYREV (P-11,381) - Every time Subject sees him he is carrying a camera. For a long time, Subject thought he was a tourist.

g. KARCHIN (P-11,829) - One of the guards at the gate and due to return to Moscow soon.

h. SOLOMATIN (P-7452) - Another guard at the gate.

i. KORMUSHKIN (P-11,707) - Subject sees him often. He is a driver.

j. LOGINOV (P-11,712) - He is a tennis player. He wanted Subject to teach his children English. LOGINOV's son is presently studying with the Embassy's female English teacher. LIROCKET-1 says he is a nice guy.

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May 22, 1969.

Contact Report

Subject: LIBACON-1 (P-4805)

Date of Meet: May 21 at the Paris-Mexico Restaurant

1. This meet was held in lieu of the one scheduled for May 14 which L-1 postponed by phone. L-1 was at the pick up place 10 minutes before the scheduled time but I was there still earlier and I observed nothing suspicious in terms of stakeouts or surveillance. The meet lasted 75 min. NEXT MEET: Wednesday May 28 at the same pick up place.
2. As we met L-1 stated that he cancelled the last week meet because he was seized by one of his nervous crisis of hysteria followed by depression (sic). He immediately added that he prepared for me nothing because in his condition he was not able to do any work.
3. In the restaurant he kept on describing what effect the nervous crisis has on him and he added that he still felt depressed. During his description he did not indulge in dramatizing the matter.
4. I asked him what happened to the lunch he was supposed to have with LOGINOV and he repeated what he told me by phone on May 8 and added that LOGINOV was to call him but did not do it. He added that if LOGINOV had called during the past 8 days the phone would be answered only if his wife was home. I told him that this fact was a reason for him to ring up LOGINOV, because, as we discussed and agreed on the last meet, it would serve no good purpose to L-1 if LOGINOV would characterize him as a not desirable person from the Sov point of view. He commented that he believed LOGINOV was a friend of his to the extent that he would not do such a thing to him. I countered by stating that he insisted in considering LOGINOV to be his friend, but what ever LOGINOV asked from him he turned him down with a NO; to preserve good will of a person it is necessary to meet some of his requests and the best is to do it when it does no harm to anybody and at the same time does not get L-1 involved in any of LOGINOV's schemes. He agreed with my reasoning, as he did at the last meet, but it is to be seen what will he do about it.
5. To change the subject I asked L-1, ^{did} Karel WENDL ^(P-) return. He said

he knew nothing about VENDEL, except, that his wife gave a birth to a child during his absence and he added that if VENDEL had returned he would had heard about it.

John

6. Speaking about Larel he recalled the fact that Carola HIRSH, an Ecuadorian girl of 22 approx. returned to Mexico and she will be taking an intensive course of Russian from L-1. He stated that he spoke to KARTASUK about this girl; she was here and worked with the Olympic committee as an interpreter; after the Olympics she went to Ecuador and now she returned here; she came with her mother who found her an apartment in Rio Elba where they had a ^{house} warming up party on Friday May 9; her father is a well to do physician in Quito, Ecuador; she has no permit to work in Mexico which means that her father will pay the expenses of her stay here; in view of his nervous crisis he did not keep in touch with her, but he believes that her mother had returned to Quito by now; LOGINOV knows her from some of the parties L-1 and his friends were giving during the Olympics or briefly after them.

7. He forgot to tell me that he was with Andrea CATANO (P-13,546) after she returned from her trip to the US and Canada and she told him that she definitely broke with CHERNISH (P-13,042) by telling him that she had a boy friend about whom she is serious and who is a jealous type; he (C) is wellcome to come to her (parents) home when he wishes, but she is in no position to meet with him out.

John

8. I asked L-1 was it possible that LOGINOV, who according to him was driving hard to ~~achieve~~ achieve some success before he leaves, might have attempted to recruit Juan Luis ALVARES, director of the language school on Tiber, during the past 2 months. L-1 stated that he doubted that JLA would even want to see LOGINOV because LOG in many instances ignored JLA's requests through L-1 to pass by the school. L-1 went on to say that if by incident LOG got hold of JLA and made an attempt to enlist his services, L-1 was positive that JLA would had turned him down. (NOTE: This leaves unsolved what was L-1 speaking about when he spoke ^{to LIOVAL-1} about the good time LOGINOV and JLA had together at unknown date).

9. I tried to explain to L-1 that he should do some writing for us along the lines of ~~next~~ our previous agreement. He promised.

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10. As much as L-1 is a compulsory talker, during this meet he was rather on the quiet side, i.e., he spoke when he was asked something. He had only 2 drinks and he took some food with them. He was interested in leaving on time which was pleasant news to me.

11. On the way to his car I asked L-1 what he thought about the death of 16 Sov Generals in 15 weeks. He commented to the effect that a publicized purge of big wheels is intended to silence opposition and this may be necessary in view of the fact that a number of soldiers will start returning from Czechoslovakia and their stories would be the opposite of what the government used as excuse for invading Czecho.

EdFernald

SB/A [unclear]
SB/T J. [unclear]
SB/Sec - file LIOVAL
cc LIBACON
cc LOGINDV

May 15, 1969.

Turnover Report
Subject: LIOVAL-1
Date of Meet: May 13

1. On May 13 at 1930 hrs COIGNE met with FERNALD and briefed him on LIOVAL-1's past and present operational activity as well as gave an outline for future handling of LIOVAL-1. At 2030 hrs C and F met with LIOVAL-1 at HOYO 19 restaurant where in the course of a farewell dinner the turnover was effected.

Next F - L-1 meet: May 21 at 1330 hrs at the same restaurant.

2. Commo:

a. During the next two month F and L-1 will hold personal meets twice a month.

b. L-1 can be reached during working days on phone from 0800-1410 hrs at his school; on phone [redacted] at home except Wednesdays when he will be home from 1600-1700 hrs.

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c. L-1 can use the extention 870 to leave a message for F (whom he knows under the alias of Victor Brandon). L-1 will usually stated that he wants to see F on given day and time, which means that he will be waiting for F at a restaurant which will be selected as their meet site on their next meet.

3. Security:

a. Standard security practices will be applied to F - L-1 personal meets and other operational activity.

b. On their next meet a new meet sight will be selected.

c. For internal use only: C instructed F that with regard to what can be said to L-1 there was no use of getting into the security for the sake of security: if it would serve any useful purpose of telling L-1 that

we recruited LIBACON-1, then he should be told about it.

4. Admin & Finance:

- a. L-1 considers it probable that he owes LIBACON-1 payment for several lessons. He will ascertain the amount and F will pay it on the next meet.
- b. C infoed L-1 about the status of the order of a Folboat and was told that when it come F will deliver it to him.
- c. With regard to ops expenses former agreement remains in power.

5. Operational:

- a. L-1 reported on LIBACON-1s statements to him about LOGINOV on May 2 (reported separately). This provided a taylor made opening for operational directives.
- b. L-1 will continue his contact with LIBACON-1 through language classes, because LIBACON-1 is still a person of interest to us.
- c. We received from other sources info that LOGINOV would leave PCS in July. In view of the fact that Sov IS officers are judged home by the mechanical computation of their activity abroad, our experience shows that a good number of them try to embellish their record in the last 2-3 months before their departure by establishing contacts and making recruitment attempts with disregard for security rules and sound operation-practices. We have sufficient indications that LOGINOV falls in this category of Sov IS officers without trying to determine whether LIBACON-1s statements to L-1 may be an additional indication to that effect. As far as we know LOGINOV it would be in line with his recent behavior if he approached L-1.
- d. If L-1 is approached by LOGINOV or another Sov official he will act friendly and speak about his friendship with Pavel YATSKOV. L-1 will make a remark to the effect that PY failed to keep his promise and send him

his Moscow address.

- e. If LOGINOV, or whoever it may be, disclaims knowledge about L-1 - YATSKOV friendly relation, L-1 will speak in terms that this fact ought to be a common knowledge in the Sov Embassy.
- f. If the person making the approach accuses L-1 for trying to buy a Sov official (PY), L-1 pretend that the approacher is grossly mistaken and will open a barrage of questions to determine what was known here about the PY case. If the correct sum involved in that case is mentioned, or place the pitch was made or other detail(s) indicating that the approacher is cognisant of this specific case, L-1 will politely ask what the approacher wanted from him and will not hesitate to tell him that the same offer applies to the approacher.
- g. If LOGINOV makes the approach under the pretext of wishing to maintain friendly relation with L-1 and admite knowing PY and having heard about PYs friendship with L-1 he will be treated friendly and L-1 will invite him to a dinner and let him talk. In such a case it would be obvious that LOGINOV would want to pass L-1 to somebody else.
- h. When, whoever it be, would attempt to recruit L-1 he will stick to his guns of being an American patriot and will turn him down by stating that he was able to make a better offer to the recruiter.

BHFernald

ATTACHMENT to TURNOVER Report
May 15, 1969.

Subject: [] Ruiz (P-4805)
Valentin LOGINOV (P-11,712) ✓

Source: LIOVAL-1 (p-)

1. ON May 2 [] gave a language lesson to LIOVAL-1 and on that occasion he stated that LOGINOV had taken Juan Luis, Director of the language school on Tiber, for a day of having fun. It was not clear whether Juan Luis and LOGINOV had a night on the town or they went out of town for a whole day "to have some fun".
2. [] told L-1 that he did not understand such an attitude of LOGINOV, because he considered LOGINOV to be a good friend of his; he was surprised that LOGINOV did not invite him together with Juan Luis, in fact, he could not explain to himself how something like that could happen.
3. [] went speaking about LOGINOV for some time about how good he is basically as a man; how pleasant companion he is and what a good friend he is.
4. L-1 pointed out that there was nothing factual nor significant in what he said about LOGINOV, but L-1 was puzzled by the fact that "out of the blue sky" [] was speaking about LOGINOV and kept on speaking and speaking.
5. L-1 believed that [] pride was hurt ~~that~~ by the fact that LOGINOV ignored him, especially, when there was a chance of having some fun. Therefore, L-1 told [] that it was possible that LOGINOV wanted to invite him too, but was not able to reach him by phone, which would not be unusual in view of the fact that [] is practically never home.
6. On this same occasion [] asked LIOVAL-1 if he would be kind to pay him the lessons which he owed him. In view of the irregularity of [] appearances to give lessons L-1 was not certain whether he owed anything or not. [] corroborated his request by stating that

his wife writes down every payment [] receives and the book shows that no payment was received since Jan or Feb 27 (RHP does not remember which month was mentioned). L-1 stated that if it so, then, [] must be right. Because he was short of cash he paid him MN 150.- and stated that he would pay the remainder the next time, i.e. the next lesson, which was scheduled for Wed May 7 at 1700 hrs. (NOTE: [] had a meet with RHP on the same day at 1620 hrs, and it was him to pick up this day and time. [] came to this meet on time).

7. The fact that [] did not show up for the lesson was no surprise to L-1. Nevertheless, about 1830 [] wife phoned to L-1 and asked to speak to her husband. When L-1 stated that he was not there she commented that he was supposed to be there at 1800 hrs. About an hour later she called again and L-1 had to state that he did not come at all. Then, she requested L-1 to give to [] the sweater of her daughter which was accidentally left at L-1's place. Of course nothing happened, but since that moment L-1 did not hear from [] nor his wife. L-1 pointed out that this was unusual, because if [] skips a lesson he calls the next day and never later than the third day to apologize. Further, the sweater which [] was to pick up from L-1, according to the wife's statement, was a part of their daughters kindergarden uniform. L-1 concluded that he was inclined to believe that [] got angry with him or because he questioned the correctness of the claim for payment or because he placed him on a spot by telling his wife that he did not show up at L-1's place.

8. L-1 was told not to take the matter so seriously since there was still a chance that [] and his wife were on a war path and they had no time for anything else. L-1 was requested to try to contact [] or his wife as soon as possible. L-1 considered that May 15 (Teachers Day) would be the best time to do it and there was no objection on his choice of date since it offered a better chance of finding [] home.

9. L-1 was also requested to bring to [] attention that the irregularity of lessons inconvenients him quite bit on one hand and on the other [] loses the money.....

10. Comment by RHP: The fact that L-1 pointed out that [] talking about LOGINOV does not mean that anything happened recently, still calls

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12 May 1969

MEMORANDUM FOR: [redacted]
 Legal Attache

FROM: [redacted]

SUBJECT: CHEN (fnu)
 CTC #7115
 WANG (fnu)
 CTC #3769
 (105-6578)

1. Reference is made to your memoranda dated 18 January 1968 and 25 April 1969. Reference is also made to our memorandum dated 20 January 1968, #12,525.

2. In order to assist you in the investigation being carried out by your Headquarters, attached herewith for your retention are two copies each of those handwriting specimens available on persons assigned to the Soviet Embassy in Mexico City in December 1967. There are no fingerprint specimens available. Listed below are the names of those Soviets whose handwriting specimens are being forwarded herewith.

a. Nikolay Ivanovich KUZNETSOV, Employee (MR Representative), Soviet Commercial Office. Possibly KGB.

b. Nikolay Sergeyeovich LEONOV, was Second Secretary, Press Attache at the Soviet Embassy. Known KGB. Departed PCS December 1968.

c. Valentin Sergeyeovich LOGINOV, Third Secretary, Consul, Soviet Embassy. Known KGB.

d. Vasily Stepanovich MIROSHNIKOV, was Employee (Chauffeur), Soviet Embassy. Known KGB. Departed PCS September 1968.

e. Boris Nikolayevich VOSKOBONNIKOV, Second Secretary, Cultural Attache, Soviet Embassy. Probably KGB.

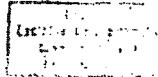
f. Pavel Antonovich YATSKOV, was Second Secretary, Soviet Embassy. Known KGB. Departed PCS 6 December 1967.

3. There is no other information available locally on Subject case.

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Grace H. FARMILANT:mes

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WENDEL
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May 8, 1969.

LIBACON-1

Briefs on Keet Held May 7 from 1630 to 2035 hrs.

When I came I asked till what hour he can be with me. He said 1830. At 1815 I paid the bill, but he insisted that we stay a little longer and for the the rest he would pay the bill: he had 2 additional drinks while I had my third coffee and a drink.

As we got together he told me that he was on May 3 with his wife at Cuautla and as he was entering the pool area LOGINOV was leaving. LOG cornered him for a 15 minutes talk which consisted of pressuring LIBACON into making some arrangements that LOG would be able to meet LIOVAL-1. When LIBACON turned him down LOG insisted that they have a lunch on Thur. May 8 at the restaurant El Perro Andaluso (or similar) at the Copenhagen about 1230 hrs . LIBACON accepted.

LIBACON brought me a bio sketch on LOGINOV, which was an interesting paper. We discussed the paper which enabled me to obtain explanations and facts on which LIBACON based his general statements.

LIBACON readily gave me info on Prof. K. LUBAN. There was not much, but sufficient to ascertain that he did not attempt to withhold info from us. (This was first - maybe the details needed)

He also gave me some info on KARL WENDEL who is presently conducting a tour of Mexicans through Europe and was in Prague with the group a day before Dubcek was kicked out...

Re teachers of Spanish at the Sov Emb other than his mother LIBACON did not know anything but promised to ask his mother on Sat when she will be at his home.

It took me some time to explain to LIBACON what attitude to take toward LOG during the lunch.

Detailed report will be prepared. Now handing in notes on my instruction to LIBACON concerning how to handle the lunch with LOG. Also handed in is the Bio sketch on LOG.

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ATTACHMENT
May 8, 1969

Valentin LOGINOV (P-11,712)

Source: LIBACON-1 (P-4805)

1. On May 3 Source went with his family to Cuautla to spend a day out of town. There, as he arrived he bumped into LOGINOV who was leaving. They talked 15 minutes.
2. LOGINOV asked Source was he still giving language lessons to that American (LIOVAL-1). As Source answered affirmatively LOG told Source that he would like to meet LIOVAL-1. SOURCE stated that LIOVAL was not only a student who pays his lessons but was also a good friend of Source. Then LOGINOV became quite blunt and aggressive; he outright demanded that LIBACON introduce him to LIOVAL. LIBACON tried to reason out with LOGINOV that by meeting LIOVAL he would achieve nothing because LIOVAL was a good family man, a person conscious of his responsibility for 4 children, liberal in his way of thinking but definitely a patriot and a person who is attached to his way of life and could not care less about Socialism. LOGINOV then insisted that he and LIBACON have a lunch together "next" week to talk this matter over. LIBACON agreed to lunch with him on May 8, i.e., a day after he meets with me.
3. LIBACON told me that he would stick to his guns and refuse LOGINOV's request to introduce him to LIOVAL. One of special reasons for doing so, in addition to his desire of not getting involved with that gang (KGB), was that he considered LIOVAL to be a friend of his and would not want to do anything which could make LIOVAL suspect that LIBACON was a KGB collaborator.
4. Other, than the fact that LIOVAL exists I know nothing about him, but the sole fact that he is an agent of our forced me to assume that he was picked up for a good reason and that we must have an objective for holding him. Therefore, I felt that it would not be wise to let LIBACON shut the door to a possibility (how as much remote as it may be) that we counted on the possibility that LIOVAL be approached or contacted by a Sov official. Further, I kept in mind that we would not want LIBACON to slip into a double agent role. Therefore, I instructed LIBACON:

- a. He wishes to be on friendly terms with LOGINOV, but certainly it is not a friendly attitude if LOGINOV asks him something impossible. (Try to get LOG to do explaining).
- d. Repeat description of LIOVAL's personality as he did in Cusutla and ask what can LOGINOV possibly achieve by meeting LIOVAL. It is anticipated that LOGINOV may be brief and say that this would be his problem and that all ~~ELIHO~~ LIBACON had to do is to arrange for an introduction.
- c. LIBACON will insist that he does not want to get involved "in that kind of business", especially, because it was clear to him that even if LOGINOV achieves nothing, he lost nothing, but LIBACON is a sure loser because he would lose a friend and possibly get tagged as a Sov spy.
- d. If LOGINOV does not break off his insisting at this point, LIBACON will state that he would agree on a plan, if LOGINOV had one, by which LIOVAL would be in LIBACON's company, but no introduction of LOGINOV as a friend of LIBACON would be made. We played it back and forth discussing various possibilities, but important was that LOGINOV should come up with a plan and that LIOVAL be given a possibility of saying to LIBACON that he did not want to come.
- e. After the lunch LIBACON will go to his institute and I would phone him there to find out at which point the conv with LOGINOV ENDED.

ATTACHMENT
May 8, 1969.

(P-11,712)

Subject: Postponment of Valentin LOGINOV - LIBACON-1 Lunch.

Source: LIBACON-1 (P-4805)

1. In accordance with the prearrangements I phoned to LIBACON-1 to the language institute at 1455 hrs to hear how did the scheduled lunch go.
2. LIBACON-1 stated that a ~~pm~~ student of his postponed his lesson for a half of an hour and that he phoned to LOGINOV to come to the restaurant they were to lunch about 45 minutes later than they had agreed to meet there. LOGINOV told LIBACON that in that case he preferred to postpone the lunch to the beginning of the next week and that LOGINOV would phone to LIBACON-1 to set the date and time.
3. According to LIBACON-1, LOGINOV sounded friendly on the phone.

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Valentin LOGINOV

Edad aproximada de 43-45 años, aunque aparenta menos. Fisicamente de complexión atlética, alto. Juega muy bien al tenis. Recientemente quedó en segundo lugar en el campeonato del D.F. que tuvo lugar en el Club Francia, donde practica este deporte. Cuida muchísimo su condición física y más que nada su apariencia. En este sentido es muy vanidoso. Muy pocos amigos saben que tiene una hija de 16-17 años. Cuando le preguntan si tiene hijos habla solo de su hijo de 11 años de edad. Le da pena presentar a su mujer, que es muy amable y buena, porque se ve de más edad que él. No fuma, toma muy poco, aunque cuando la ocasión requiere de tomar mucho ^{aguardiente} ~~aguardiente~~ y siempre se le ve sereno. Es muy amable en el trato. Nunca trata de imponer sus ideas, pero siempre pendiente de convencer por las buenas a sus contrincantes. Cuando ve que no puede hacer lo último, rompe diplomáticamente los relaciones amistosas con el sujeto.

En sus ideas es de la escuela estalinista: solo cuenta lo Unión Soviética y la última línea a seguir del Partido. Eso quiere decir que no tiene ideas propias. Sigue fidelísimamente la "línea" porque sabe muy bien que es la única forma rápida y eficaz de escalar en su carrera. Le gusta muchísimo la vida buena, tipo occidental, aunque antes se dejaría cortar un brazo que confesárselo así mismo. Es muy ambicioso y se ve que tiene problemas con sus compañeros de trabajo. Habla despectivamente de ellos. No le gusta nada la idea de tener que permanecer en Moscú los dos años que vienen. ^{Me} ~~Un~~ dijo que haría lo posible que al transcurrir esos años lo mandaran de preferencia otra vez a México. Su ilusión más grande es trabajar en España. Adora a los españoles. La forma de ser de los mejicanos no le gusta. Por eso si quiere regresar, quiere decir que prefiere cualquier lugar donde vivir, menos Rusia. Creo que precisamente

porque ya tiene que partir en julio, es por lo que ultimamente está cometiendo errores. Quiere hacer gestos a como de lugar, presionando a la gente de inure que antes jamás hacía. El día 3 de mayo lo vi en Cuautlatla; y sabiendo que yo no quiero trabajar para él, me insistió, llegando al colegio de preguntar si podíamos abordar a mi alumno John, sin siquiera preguntar por la personalidad y forma de pensar de John! En los 15 minutos que estuvimos juntos no habló más que de eso. Cuando yo le dije que ya le había dicho antes que no me gustaba esa clase de trabajo, me contestó que él creía que lo que me pasaba es que tenía miedo. La forma más inocente de hacerme picar! A continuación, me invitó a comer el día 8 para seguir hablando de lo mismo! En el fondo creo que todo eso revela cierta inocencia y muchas ganas de progresar, para llevar una vida muy diferente a lo que llevan los ciudadanos soviéticos. Creo que quiere dejar una grand impresión a sus jefes para no quedar trabajando indefinidamente en el Ministerio de Relaciones Exteriores de Moscú. No sé hasta que punto sus ambiciones puedan guiarlo, a progresar incluso por medio de atropellar víctimas. Como persona y en condiciones normales me parece bueno, generoso y fiel amigo. Sin embargo la verdad es que nunca lo llegué a conocer muy bien, en parte posiblemente porque casi desde el principio sentía instintivamente que quería algo de mí, muy aparte de nuestra amistad y en parte porque con todo y la confianza que llegó a tener conmigo jamás se descubrió por completo, ni mucho menos. Es extremadamente callteloso.

Resumiendo: Mi impresión es que es una buena persona, de buenos sentimientos, pero que una vez metido en "ese trabajo," por razones que desconocemos, hace todo lo posible por destacar.

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CONTACT REPORT

SUBJECT : BESABER (P-8777)

DATE OF MEETING : 10 April 1969

1. In response to BESABER's phone call, I met him at his hotel room in the Aristos from 1430 until 1545. Next meeting will be on Tuesday evening, 15 April at home.

2. Subject had nothing new to report on contacts with BEDOXers, but said that he is now raring to go on any requirements I might levy. He said that all of his financial problems are now solved (as I surmised they would). Essentially, he has sold 50% of his business (INZA) to a syndicate-group that is paying off Subject's debts. They will construct a big new factory complex in Cuernavaca to bring all of Subject's manufacturing enterprises under one roof and double capacity. They're also going to open up offices and a showroom on Insurgentes Sur. Subject figures he will probably stay active for a couple of years more and then sell his remaining 50% for about a half million dollars.

3. I told Subject again that I am now anxious for him to establish a social relationship with SPYRA (P-6601) and that I am no longer interested in his developing MAJCHCZRZAK per se. I suggested that he might use MAJ simply as an entree to meeting SPYRA, ostensibly to work out a cultural program of Subject's grandfather's music as mentioned previously. Subject said that he would get on it right away and would try to call the Ambassador on Tuesday when Subject is back in town.

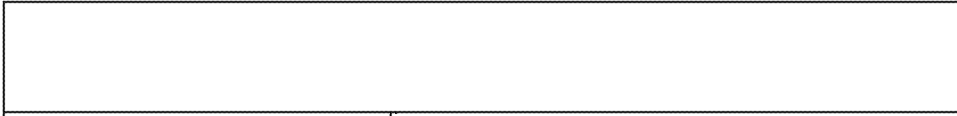
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4. I also asked Subject to get back in touch with Boris CHEYKOV (P-6235) and Valentin LOGINOV (P-11,712) to warm up the relationship. I pointed out that we should be



Unless there is some reasonably good contact established in advance, his presenting gifts will appear too contrived. Subject agreed and said that he would give them a phone call soon to try to get together for drinks. Judging from past history, CHEYKOV will be ready to see Subject for a night on the town in August.

5. I paid Subject \$3000 (MN) constituting half of his retainer for three months (Jan., Feb. and March) and agreed to have the balance of \$3000 for him on Tuesday. He gave me a pile of hotel bills and other expenses which will be charged against the \$3000 revolving fund he has outstanding. He asked me if I could get him a case of champagne, a couple of bottles of cognac, a bottle of gin. I told him that I'd see if these are available and that, if they are, I would charge them against either his salary or fund rather than as outright gifts as in the past.

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Timothy M. ARCHBOLD

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SUBJECT: Valentin Loguinov
DATE OF INFORMATION: 30 March 1969, 1155-1157 hours.
PLACE ACQUIRED: Tennis courts of the French Club
REPORT BY:

Val apparently waiting for me to make first move. I saw that Val was not playing, but looking for a partner while talking to Meche Pinto and an other girl. He was two courts away from me. I finished playing with my ~~opponent~~ opponent. I couldn't see walking over to Val and invite him to play. He knew I was finished. He also owed me an apology for the cancelled luncheon date.

I shouted loudly to a ball-boy to find my favorite trainer. Val dashed over to say he would like to play.

Excuse for missed luncheon. I "What happened to our luncheon date", I asked with no smile. Val said that Dimi had been bitten badly by a dog. I told Val that I had already heard that story and that Dimi had been bitten nearly a week before our date. Once again I did not smile and gave him little opportunity for a gracious acceptance of a poor excuse. It was clear that I was annoyed. I could see from Val's expression that he was embarrassed and off-balance. He has a peculiar facial expression when he has been put at a disadvantage.

Val admitted that the bite had been much earlier, but he explained that the wound had become inflamed and he had to take Dimi to a doctor. I saw Dimi and he had one of the smaller Band-aids on his arm. He seemed to be having no discomfort.

I accepted Val's excuse tacitly.

We played. Unfortunately Val won 6-3, 6-1. I remind you that I switched to my left arm some time ago and am still at a disadvantage. I still apologize for letting the barbarian win. I had to leave at 1145. Immediately thereafter men invited Val to make a fourth for doubles. I had hoped to talk to him when we finished.

Conversation. I finally had to interrupt Val while the men were still warming up and take him to a corner of the court.

I told Val that I had hoped to tell him something at the lunch and on several other occasions but was always interrupted. Now I wanted to tell him what I had in mind. I wanted him to understand that his political jokes had embarrassed me. That I did not want to create a scene and had never commented on them. But I would not tolerate them in the future.

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I said that his offer to give me money to work for his government had embarrassed me in front of our mutual friends. Further, my polite refusal to make an issue of his approach could have been interpreted as tacit acceptance of his offer to pay me for treason against my country.

Val interrupted and said it was all a joke and that he thought I appreciated that it was nothing more than a joke.

I said I knew it was a joke, but could not speak for our audience. My position as a businessman here could be jeopardized if someone thought we were serious.

I told Val that in any case, joking or not, I do not discuss politics or religion with my friends, particularly here in Mexico.

He acted very surprised and amused.

I pointed out that I consider myself a guest in a very hospitable but foreign country. "These people are my hosts. You are a diplomat. You can, you must discuss politics. It is your job. I cannot. I actually am not interested in politics. I am not well versed in politics. But if you must talk politics with me, let us go some where in private, without an audience. If you want to discuss business, fine! I know that subject and I like it, and I am even better with an audience, particularly Mexican!

Val had his transparently disturbed, distressed and disadvantaged look. He promised never to discuss politics with me again. He apologized. He said he understood what I meant.

F--- him!

SUBJECT: Gloria Pinto
DATE OF INFORMATION: 26 March 1969. 1300-1355 hours.
PLACE ACQUIRED: Office of [redacted]
REPORT BY: [redacted]

Telephone call to my office. Gloria called to say she was having some trouble finding clients for my business. She asked when she could see me. I suggested immediately and she arrived about one hour later.

Personal chat prior to business. Gloria followed good Mexican custom in chatting lightly before getting to the matter about which the meeting was called.

Meche and San Luis Potosi I asked Gloria if she were going to San Luis Potosi this year for the Holy Week tennis tournaments. She said that she had planned to do so but was unable to find some one to go with her at the last moment. Pepe did not want to go, and would not let her go by herself unless accompanied by several other women or by Meche. Meche refused to go saying she would have no fun if with her mother and planned to go to Corpus Christi by herself.

Pepe to Europe again. Gloria volunteered that she was annoyed with Pepe. She deplores his Latin attitude about the double standard. She has been prohibited to take several brief trips to various cities in Mexico to see friends and family. She is not welcome to accompany Pepe on his trips. Yet he will soon take another month off to travel either to Europe or to South America. Gloria said that she has been waiting all these years for her children to grow up so that she could go with Pepe on his trips. Now that they are grown up, she finds that she still is expected to stay home.

Gloria watched carefully. Gloria must account for her time very carefully to Pepe during the day. And under no circumstances can she stay out after dark. Pepe apparently disapproves of Gloria working for me. He does not like the idea that she will be visiting businessmen throughout the city both in their offices and homes. He has expressed his disapproval, but Gloria has chosen to ignore it.

Wants to send Meche to U.S. Gloria wants to fight the attitude of superiority over women that Latin men have, but on behalf of her daughter, not herself. Gloria feels that she will never be able to enjoy anything close to equal treatment and consideration with Pepe. But she feels that her daughter should escape from this Latin degradation. Two or three years working in New York or San Francisco is Gloria's dream for Meche.

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No luck with business. Gloria seems very enthusiastic about working for me. Not so much to help me, but to give herself an excuse to get out and do something. Further, she wants to determine whether she can actually do something other than raise children. She was married when very young and has never worked. She hopes eventually to start some business of her own. She probably wants to have a shop of some kind. Working for me is a trial for herself. She hopes to prove to herself that she can succeed in business and meeting people.

The approach she has been taking with my business has been unsuccessful so far. I have given her the one which is most time-consuming and one which I would not have been able to do by my self. There are other approaches, but I have not outlined these to her as yet.

We discussed her approach and some modifications of it. We agreed to review her sales approach after the Holy Week and decide whether to proceed along different lines.

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Discussion of Val. Having completed our business I raised the matter of Val. I reminded her that I had explained to her some time ago that I was annoyed with Val's treatment of me in public, namely his flagrant attempts to recruit me in the presence of mutual friends. I told her that I still hadn't had a chance to talk to Val in private. I repeated that all I wanted to do was make it clear to him that I held him in great esteem as a person, valued his friendship, was not interested in assisting his government, and wanted him to stop jeopardizing our friendship with his offensive approaches, whether subtle and implied or direct and coarse.

I told Gloria that I had planned to have lunch with Val today. I enjoy Val's company; rarely have a chance to chat quietly; don't like to eat lunch by myself; and looked forward to explaining to Val my position before he completely destroyed any chance for us to continue as friends.

Not aware of accident to Dmitri. I told Gloria that Val had excused himself from our lunch date due to an accident to his son. She did not know of any accident other than the dog bite the previous week.

Gloria said that his declining my invitation might have been an afterthought. That he did not want to hurt my by being seen with me in a public place.

Avoids "hurting" his friends. Gloria then told me that Val never accepted an invitation to have coffee with her or Pepe or to dine out. He explained to her that it could hurt her to be seen with him. She gave an example of when she was invited to the ballet with Val and a group of friends.

After the ballet, Pepe and Gloria invited Val to join them for dinner. Val declined. Pepe and Gloria went to the Hoyo 19. Shortly after they arrived, Val and a large number of embassy officers also arrived. Val steered them away from Pepe and Gloria. Shortly afterwards a man arrived, sat at a remote table and took notes while watching the Soviets.

Val works mornings only. Gloria mentioned that Val is in the embassy only in the morning. This was in response to my statement that I had tried to call the embassy and talk to Val to find out what had happened to Dmitri, but since he was out, I would call in the afternoon. She added that he of course works in the afternoon, but outside the embassy. I said "trying to buy gringos". She said "trying to convince Mexicans".

COMMENTS

It seems to me highly unlikely that Val is really concerned about the welfare of his friends seen with him. It seems quite clear that he considers Gloria and Pepe, and perhaps me, as potential assets. He does not want to be seen with us because we would lose our value to him. He told Gloria that they should confine their contacts to the French Club. This seems to confirm the suspicion that he believes that this is a secure place to meet people.

It is possible that he checked with his colleagues and they were of the opinion that my choice of the Llave de Oro for lunch was too public, exposed us to too many Americans.

I feel that Gloria has served a very useful purpose in this matter. If she is working for Val, which I doubt, she is in a position to see that my business is indeed legitimate, time-consuming, and with considerable financial potential. Further, she is in a position to relay to Val my unwillingness to cooperate with him and his government and my threat to take the matter to the embassy if his harassment continues.

26 March 1969

CONTACT REPORT

FROM : Samuel J. KARTASUK

SUBJECT :

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1. A meeting was held from 1300 to 1445, 25 March 1969 in the Chalupas Resturant located on Reforma, one block East of Prado Norte. Next meeting is scheduled for 1630, 26 March 1969 at VIPS Restaurant on the Periferico, North of Ejercito Nacional.

2 I parked my car three blocks from the meeting site and arrived in the area at 1255. Subject was already seated at a table waiting. We had lunch and remained there talking until 1445. He mentioned how much he appreciated the two books (in Russian) which I loaned him and said that he was nearly through with the last one. He said he would turn them over to VICTOR. (I had already informed him that he would be meeting a man named VICTOR during my absence). He asked if we could obtain for him the three other books written by the same author who wrote "Cancer Ward". He said "Cancer Ward" was the second book written by the author. The 1st book was "First Circle", the 2nd was Cancer Ward, the 3rd was "____ Ivans", and the last was "Easter ____". He commented on how favorably impressed he was by the 2nd book. I said I would give VICTOR this information and I thought we could probably turn up with some of them.

2. INFORMATION CONCERNING LOGINOV (P-11,712):

Subject said that he has not (definitely) talked to LOGINOV in over two months. He thought it very strange that LOGINOV has not called him at all. At the last meeting with loginov, LOGINOV told Subject that he was going back to Russia in July 1969, and that he would remain there for at least two (2) years. LOGINOV said that he would probably then go to some other country but had no idea where. Subject did not call LOGINOV and invite him to AMERIAS party on 1 March.

Subject said that if LOGINOV received an invitation to ANDREA'S party, that it might have come from CHERNYSH (P-13,042). During his conversations with ANDREA, she never mentioned the fact that LOGINOV went to the party. She never told Subject exactly who went.

3. Concerning ANDREA CATANO: (P-13546)

About ten days ago ANDREA went to Commercial Mexicana to do the weekly grocery shopping. Subject dropped by her house while she was gone. Shortly after arriving at her house, she called home and he talked to her on the phone. She said that she had some problems at the store and asked if he could come down and bring some money. He went with her brother, and on arriving at the store found her in custody of two managers and a Policoman. They had caught her trying to walk out with a stolen jar of face cream (she admitted it) and she did not have the money to pay for it. Subject talked to the managers, telling them that she was just a young girl, etc., and convinced them to do nothing about it. Rafael paid for the face cream and they took her home. [] thinks this is a very unusual side of her character that he has never seen before).

ANDREA has not mentioned CHERNYSH to Subject since my last report. [] said that he will begin to pump ANDREA for some further information (in a discreet way). As far as he knows, she has not seen CHERNYSH lately. (perhaps since the party on 1. March).

Lucia Ruiz Garcia (P-4413)

4. Concerning [] [] HER WORK AT THE EMBASSY:

(I asked Subject several questions about his mother, but he dodged them. He seemed unwilling to discuss her, and after several tries I stopped pushing). [] said that his [] has one particular student in Spanish (at the Embassy) who has repeatedly expressed the desire to meet and become friends with []. His [] likes the man (her student) and said that she will shortly invite him home for dinner so that he and [] can become acquainted. ([] by now is suspicious of any Embassy official who wants to become friends). The man is

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V. LOGUINOV

Alto, de figura atlética, muy bien parecido. Un tipo físico muy ruso.

Expresión de cara muy seria, pero bondadosa. Está solo o en compañía, siempre está pendiente de su compostura. Se nota que le preocupa muchísimo la impresión que pueda causar en los de más. En la conversación cuida mucho sus palabras, tratando de parecer ingenio y sobre todo muy sencillo. Cariciendo de inteligencia sobresaliente, trata de explotar su supuesta sencillez e ingenuidad para convencer a los demás de lo que dice, piensa o siente.

Jamás se pone violento en una discusión, si no puede contestar como es debido los argumentos inteligentes de su interlocutor pone una cara ingenuamente triste o alegremente sencilla. Así jamás pierde un amigo por muy diferentes opiniones o ideología que éste tenga.

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SUBJECT: Script for meeting with Valentin
DATE OF REPORT: March 24, 1969

Reason for meeting. I find it very difficult to talk on the tennis courts. Last Saturday was no exception. We are either playing tennis or sunbathing by a group of our friends. There is something I've wanted to say to you, to make clear, for several weeks, and the only way I could be sure of having your undivided attention, in private, was this lunch.

Dr. Gomez' luncheon, your offer of money. Several weeks ago, at Luis Gomez' house, you offered to give me a large sum of money if I could help you and your embassy. You made this offer in front of a number of our mutual friends.

I realize that your offer was not entirely serious--but not entirely in jest. The more I thought about your offer, the more it bothered me, the madder I got. What you did was put me in a very embarrassing position. You suggested that I commit treason against my country, and you made the offer in front of our friends. The fact that I chose not to create a scene could have been interpreted by our audience as possible interest in your offer.

Not interested in your offer. In the event that you have any doubts, let me make it clear that I am not interested in your offer. I find the offer offensive and provocative.

Affection for Val. Both my wife and I like you and Alexandra. And my boys like Dmitri. We would like to maintain your friendship with you. But you are seriously jeopardizing that friendship.

Uninterested in politics. I am not interested in politics. I realize that this is your business. Well, that's your problem, not mine. I am a business man and devote all my time to business. Even so, I don't have time to learn all there is--and all I need to know about doing business. Any spare time I have I will devote to learning more about business. I cannot afford the time to prepare myself for political discussions with you or anyone else.

Avoid religion and politics. Even when a discussion touches upon something about which I think I know enough to comment, I will not discuss politics or religion with friends. I do not believe it is possible to pursue those topics without upsetting someone. There are too many other things about which one can talk safely, tennis, geography, risks, etc. Furthermore, I am a citizen of a foreign country. I am grateful for the hospitality of this country. It is a wonderful place to live--a wonderful place to work. I will be even more careful

not to upset my gracious hosts.

Political opinions. Just for the record, let me make a few statements which I would never make in front of our friends--to avoid embarrassing you, to avoid creating a scene, to honor my resolution not to discuss politics.

1. Soviet imperialism, unjustified. I believe that your country is characterized by totalitarian imperialism--a system far more destructive than constructive--a system which is expert in taking away and destroying what others have created, but is incapable of producing creative ideas of its own.
2. UNITED STATES SYSTEM. I believe that the United States has produced the greatest political-economic system, the most (almost too) democratic system that man has ever seen.
3. Soviet responsibility for Viet Nam. The USSR is our enemy in Viet Nam. You supply 90% of the arms and money needed by the North Vietnamese. It is not a question of our withdrawing or ceasing the war; it is up to you to do so. The USSR is continuing the war. You know it and I know it.
4. SOVIET anti-semitism. The Soviets, you by your own confession, are anti-semites. Your role of support of the continued troubled state in the near east is unjustifiable and misanthropic.
5. BERLIN WALL. Unjustified and embarrassing to you.
6. CZECHOSLOVAKIA. Unjustified and embarrassing to you.
7. HUNGARY.
8. PERU.
9. C-Minus mentality. You are like the student in a class who receives a near-failing grade. When questioned by his father, he answered that everyone else got D's. Your country has been getting near-failing grades in internal economics and external policies. You hope to see everyone else fail so that you don't look so bad.

This is just a sampling of some of my opinions. I am sure that you can agree with many of these points. But I am sure that if I had the time I could document my opinions--you historically never can.

I repeat, I am not interested in discussing politics with you or anyone else. I value your friendship too much to risk it that way. But there is something else at stake.

[redacted] to American businessman. Your provocative statements to me in public can make it difficult for me to do business here. I think there is a great opportunity here to do business, and I want to take advantage of it. You are jeopardizing this. I have studiously avoided political involvement here. You make such involvement inevitable.

Threat to go to embassy. If you continue to harrass me, I will go to the US Embassy and report your harrassment to the Security Officer. I will even ask to see someone in the CIA. And if I don't get satisfaction there, I'll go to the Mexican Foreign Office and tell them my story. I'll ask them to see that the harrassment is stopped and that I be protected from further provocations.

Would prefer not to do so. There are several reasons why I would rather not do all that.

1. First. It would probably put you on the spot. This would serve no real purpose since someone else would simply take over your assignments. And I consider you a personal friend, and would not want to see you in turn harrassed by the Foreign Service or denied entry to the United States. I would hope some day you might be assigned to the United States and see it first hand.
2. Second. I have had very little contact with the embassy. I have very little confidence in civil servants. They usually are working for the government because they could never survive in private business. This may or may not be the case in your own embassy. The exception that proves the rule is our economic section which I have found helpful on various occasions.

If I were to report you to the embassy, I would probably be harrassed by all the little functionaries far more than you have been able to do.

If the CIA knew that I had a Soviet for a friend, I am sure that they would have all sorts of ideas about what I should say to you. This is one of the reasons I have never invited you to my home-- and probably never will. I do not want the CIA to know of our friendship and to try to use it.

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Unwilling to help CIA. I would not be willing to cooperate with the CIA for several reasons.

1. First, I don't think you people are really accomplishing anything of value. If the same amount of money that is now spent on espionage were diverted to competitive free enterprise, the standard of living of both countries would rise to levels where no one would have the time for the present suicidal foreign involvements.

As a businessman I know that if you can't measure an activity in dollar profits, it should either be revised or discontinued.

2. Second, The end-result of doing business with the CIA would be to get you to defect to our side.

From what I know of you, and of life in the United States, you would not be happy in our country.

Oh, if you get in trouble somehow with your own people, by all means, offer your services to the CIA, but, please, leave me out of it.

But just for money, don't come to the US. They would probably offer you a fortune for your little secrets. The government has no idea of how to place a value on things and are delighted to spend the taxpayers money--fortunately I no longer pay US taxes--but--can taxes are high enough. But don't do it. You wouldn't be happy. It's a great country. We have wonderful people. They'd probably do everything possible to make you comfortable, but you would never be happy.

If a CIA man ever offers you money to defect or to give up your few secrets, tell him to STICK IT UP HIS ASS. And that's what I'm telling you to do! STICK IT UP YOUR ASS!

DON'T WISH HIM LUCK. I realize that if you keep trying, someday you'll succeed. That nothing ventured, nothing gained. Someday you will find an American who will be willing to work for you. There is nothing you could ever give him that would make him really happy. For his sake, I don't wish you any luck.

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SUBJECT: Valentin Loquitor
DATE OF INFORMATION: March 24, 1969, 1202-1205 hours.
PLACE ACQUIRED: Telephone call to my office.

Telephone call. Val called me at my office. I assume the call was from a public telephone booth, since there was considerable background noise of traffic. He would not identify himself to my secretary, but said that he was a friend.

Invited me to drink. Val asked if it would be convenient for me to get together this afternoon for a drink. I checked my schedule and said that today would not be a good day. Instead I suggested that he be my guest for lunch on Wednesday.

Luncheon date. I told him to meet me Wednesday at 1400H hours at the Llave de Oro.

There was much discussion about how to find the Llave de Oro. He was not familiar with the restaurant, nor with the passage with its restaurants and shops. I had to explain that it was bordered by Liverpool, Genova, Londres and Insurgentes.

Camera not the reason. I assumed that Val's call was going to be attributed to his interest in selling his camera through me. Therefore, I referred to his camera and reminded him not to forget it. He said that this was not the reason he called and that he really wasn't in a big hurry to sell it. He said he wanted to chat with me.

I told him to bring the camera anyway since I had just this morning spoken to my friend who owns a camera store and was sure I could dispose of his camera for him. He did perk up then and show some interest in the camera.

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SUBJECT: Valentin Loguinov
DATE OF INFORMATION: March 22, 1969
PLACE ACQUIRED: French Club

Tennis: Val had come, probably thinking that my partner and I would complete our match with Val and Mecha. My partner, however, was out of town this weekend. Mecha went her separate way. Val and Gloria Pinto (the mother of Mecha) were playing singles when I arrived. I had a singles tournament myself and did not join them until an hour later. We then formed a doubles group. I played with Pepe Pinto, and Val played with Gloria against us.

As is always the case, there is very little opportunity for conversation during a tennis match. Val did make a few stupid comments of apolitical nature, but entirely harmless, such as, addressed to me, haven't you any control over your friends the ~~Russian~~ Chinese?

I did not get a chance to confront Valentin about his provocative comments and how they jeopardized our friendship.

Val asked me if I had given any thought to his request the previous week. I could not believe that he was going to open the matter about his offering me money for "secrets". Therefore, I was genuinely stupid about what request. He reminded me that he had spoken of a movie camera he wanted to sell and which I had stated that I thought I could dispose of it for him through friends of mine, on consignment. I told him to bring me the camera and I would see what I could do.

I then told Val that there was something I had wanted to talk to him about anyway, and hoped we could get together sometime soon to do so. He stated that he would not come to the club tomorrow. He offered to take me to lunch sometime during the week.

This is not exactly what I had in mind for an informal and not too pleasant statement of my position about his approach to me. But I feel it can be used and will achieve the desired effect. Unfortunately, he might spend the next few days wondering if I am about to accept his approach.

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Dmitri bitten by dog. The main topic of conversation during the brief moments available between games or sets of tennis was Dmitri. Dmitri was bitten by the dog belonging to the Counselor of the Soviet Embassy. Apparently the bite was fairly deep in his right forearm and severed a large vein, hence there was much bleeding, probably an asset under the circumstances. The dog has been impounded to be watched for ten days, to determine whether Dmitri should undergo rabies shots or not. Val said that the dog had bitten four or five children already and that he, Val, would shoot the dog when the ten days are up.

It is conceivable that this is a point of friction now for Val between his Counselor and him.

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SUBJECT: [redacted]
DATE OF INFORMATION: March 13, 1969. 1300 Hours
PLACES ACQUIRED: Home of Ana Zuracusa (spelling?)

My wife and [redacted] were present at a luncheon of women tennis players. In the course of their conversation they discussed the other mixed doubles group to which they both belong, including Valentin Bogdanov. My wife told [redacted] that she was looking forward to having her turn of having the entire group at our home for lunch. But that we were waiting for Val to leave for Moscow. My wife said that she thought it illadvised for an American to entertain a Soviet. [redacted] agreed.

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TOPIC: GLORIA BILLO
DATE OF INTERVIEW: March 12, 1969. 1400-1412 hours.
PLACE INTERVIEWED: Liave de Oro.
AGE OF REPORT: March 24, 1969

Commission Agent. Gloria and I have been talking for some time about what she might do to keep herself busy and make a little money. I offered to discuss the matter with her months ago in either to hire her myself or find a job for her. This luncheon date was to explain to her what jobs I had for her.

Discussion of job. The first hour was ~~xxxxx~~ spent discussing the job I could offer her. This would involve her following up on a list of Americans and Englishmen in the D.F. to whom I sent some promotional literature recently. These are potential clients for one of the services of my business.

I gave Gloria a looseleaf notebook with copies of all my promotional literature to date, including Spanish translations of the pertinent literature. I also gave her a couple dozen envelopes with a complete set each of literature and contracts.

She is eager to start. She wants to test her ability to deal with people. Once she has built up her self-confidence she might leave me to start her own business. We agreed that this would be best for her, but in the meantime I was certain (and am certain) that she would be able to find some clients for my business.

Confidential. Gloria asked me if I had told anyone, including my wife, about her possibly working for me. I said that I had not. She prefers not to tell anyone until she knows if she is qualified or not.

Since that time, in recent days, it appears that she has not only told her family, but has been kidded about the job. Papa even scolded her, saying that married women should not work. Gloria said she was simply ignoring his Latin attitude.

Mention of Val. Gloria mentioned Val first in an offhand comment about his departure soon for Moscow.

My comment about Val. I told Gloria that Val had annoyed me the last time I saw him, two Sundays ago. I said I didn't know whether he was serious or just kidding. But the more I thought about it, the more it bothered me. I finally decided that he might have been seriously offering me money for secrets betraying my country.

I told Gloria that I seriously considered reporting Val to the embassy. She said that reporting on Val might have been worth the trouble. She said that this is OK.

of the things that she doesn't like about Val--in Dr. Jekyll and Dr. Hyde behavior. Most of the time he is a very likeable guy, and suddenly he just say or do something provocative.

Gloria aware of intelligence activities of Val. Though she spoke in euphemisms and figures of speech, Gloria did state that she is aware of Val's role as an intelligence officer. She seemed much more alert to this role than I had expected. I guess I really expected her to be naive about Val's intelligence activities. I even think I expected her to deny such activities had I been the first to mention or suggest them. Such was not the case. She referred to his activities and those of his friend Tchernich.

I was particularly surprised at her sophisticated attitude about Tchernych. I personally could have doubted his intelligence activities if I hadn't personally seen him conducting a clandestine meeting on a dark street corner in San Angel late at night.

I chose this opportunity to manifest a certain naiveté on my part. I challenged her statement about Tchernych. I further stated that I doubted very much that the published reports were true that 70 percent of the Soviet embassy personnel were intelligence officers.

I said that Val was not the first Soviet that I had met. I said that I used to play chess with a Soviet quite regularly and that I knew he was not "one of those". Neither of us (Gloria and I) ever used any overt term such as "spy" or "intelligence officer", etc.

Gloria said that Val had offered her a lot of money to work for the Soviet embassy. She said she feels Val is miscast, that Moscow has made a very bad choice--"he is too human, not cold enough for that kind of work."

Dr. Alfonso Martinez. Dr. Martinez is a communist and a school chum of Peps's. Gloria introduced Val and Martinez some two years ago. After this meeting they have been very close friends. He loans Val and the embassy his house in Tequesuitengo for weekend parties. His property includes a swimming pool, launches, dancing area, picnic area, house with several bedrooms, etc. Gloria was invited to this house this Sunday, March 30th.

Alexandra, better agent. Gloria said that she felt Alexandra had a better personality for their work--able diplomat, colder, mature. Val is a little boy.

12 March 1969

CONTACT REPORT

FROM : Samuel J. KARTASUK

SUBJECT : [redacted] (P-805)

A meeting was held from 1130 to 1430, 11 March 1969, in Chalupas Restaurant on Ave. Reforma, one block west of Reforma and Prado Norte. The date and hour of the next meeting will be established by telephone. Subject will pick up Kartasuk on Reforma, in front of the Anthropology Museum at a specified time.

1. I parked my car three blocks North of the Chalupas and walked to the meeting site arriving there at 1125. Subject was waiting at a table reading one of the Russian books I had previously given him. We met, talked, and conducted our meeting over a period of three hours and then parted company.

2. The initial conversation was general. He at first commented on how well he liked the two books he had received from me, and made some statements on the truth of their context. We ordered some breakfast and I then asked him if he would mind filling out the questionnaire (PRQ) I had with me, explaining that it was merely routine. He readily agreed and I gave it to him and helped him fill it out. (PRQ submitted on 12 March). After completing the form I brought out a list of questions I wanted to ask and began going through them. He answered all of those he could, providing the following information:

Dr. J. A. (FNU) MARTINEZ, OWNER OF THE PLAZA HOTEL:

[redacted] does not remember MARTINEZ full name but promised to obtain it at the first opportunity. MARTINEZ has a wife and son. The wife originally comes from Santander, Spain. His son (no name remembered) is about 18 or 19 years of age, (8 years ago, now about 26) and at times was helping around the desk of the hotel when [redacted] was teaching his father Russian. (1960-1961). [redacted] gave MARTINEZ Russian for about 6 months, during which time MARTINEZ learned to speak and understand fairly well. MARTINEZ never discussed why he wanted to learn Russian with [redacted] nor did they talk politics, either Russian or American.



When [redacted] met PRINODKO (P-2270) at the Plaza Hotel, PRINODKO later mentioned that he had some business with MARTINEZ concerning Tourists and Tourism, but did not expound on the Subject. MARTINEZ never discussed his association with PRINODKO and Subject did not ask. During the latter part of 1962 [redacted] went to the hotel and by chance saw four or five Soviets in MARTINEZ office. He heard them talking, but did not go into the office. He thinks he has seen one of these Russians since but does not know the name of any of them. Martinez never mentioned them or their business with him. In September 1968, just prior to the Olympics, [redacted] went to see Martinez, trying to drum up some more private Russian lessons. MARTINEZ told him that he was ^{not} ready to take any more Russian lessons, but that he was very interested in learning German as soon as possible. Martinez said that he was currently (then) taking lessons, but that he did not like his teacher. (Did not say who his teacher was). [redacted] offered to bring a teacher from his Institute. Martinez mentioned that the German Olympic team would be staying at his hotel. Shortly after [redacted] brought a girl from the Institute named Gerda (LNU) to see Martinez. While there they were invited to lunch and met three Mexican men and a tall German who said he was a representative of the German team. They had lunch, conversed about general things, and [redacted] and the girl left. The girl later said that Martinez had continued taking German lessons from his old teacher. This was the last time [redacted] saw MARTINEZ. [redacted] could supply no biographical data on Martinez, or any further information on any connections with Soviets. Subject has not heard any other Soviet mention either Martinez or the Plaza Hotel.

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B. RELATIONSHIP BETWEEN LOGINOV (P-11712) AND JUAN LUIS, DIRECTOR OF THE LANGUAGE INSTITUTE ON TIBER:

In about 1965 or 1966, LOGINOV went to the Institute to take English lessons. He took lessons for about 6 to 8 months. The lessons were private, but given at the Institute by an American girl named Janet (LNU - [redacted] does not remember her last name, and she is no longer there). It was in this manner that JUAN LUIS met LOGINOV.

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JUAN LUIS mentioned to [] that he liked LOGINOV, and they seemed fairly friendly. It was at the end of this period that Rafael was introduced to LOGINOV by JUAN LUIS. When LOGINOV terminated his lessons he no longer visited the Institute. JUAN LUIS often sent his regards to LOGINOV via [] and asked that LOGINOV come to see him. This was mentioned by [] but LOGINOV continually told [] to "forget it", but did ask [] to return the regards. [] never questioned LOGINOV on why he did not go back to the Institute, but as far as Subject knows, LOGINOV has not been back. [] has had many discussions with JUAN LUIS but he has never mentioned any other Soviets in Mexico. As far as his politics go, JUAN LUIS is a confirmed Leftist in ideas but [] would not call him a Communist. [] believes that [] was merely a friend to LOGINOV and had no direct relations with him other than their association through lessons.

C. Andrea CATANO (P-13,546):

Andrea has mentioned to [] that she met CHERNISH (P-13,042) at the Space Exhibit while she was working there. She also met several other Soviets there. She became friends with them and invited them to her house for a dinner party on two occasions. [] invited by her, went on both occasions. On the first occasions there was a Russian woman, blond, about 36 years old named VALENTINA (LNU) who spoke very good Spanish; a man named MISHA (LNU), supposedly an Electrical Tech from DUBNO Space Center near Moscow, about 37 years old and tall, who spoke excellent Spanish and who later wrote a letter to one of Andrea's girlfriends in Mexico City (Not named); and BORIS (LNU), about 37 years old, thin, nervous but with a lot of vitality and personality. Boris spoke excellent Spanish also, and [] thought it very unusual that he drank American Whiskey and Coca-cola. [] says this is unusual for Russians. Rafael thought MISHA a little suspicious, that he might be KGB (he knows that in cases such as this, no one is allowed to go anywhere with being accompanied by the KGB) because MISHA spoke excellent Spanish and seemed to be the only one who did not really fit.

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The other Soviet was named VLADIMIR (LNU), about 57 years old, and did not speak any Spanish at all, but was very nice. According to [] he was the only true Scientist there. (Also from Dubno).

At the second party the Russian woman did not come. Andrea's American boss from the Exhibit came however with a Mexican man, [] does not remember his name). [] says he was a nice guy. He was about 43 years old, tall and smoked a cigar. He joked with the Russians and told them to be careful because Andrea was his spy. They all laughed. He came with two dark Mexicans and left shortly after dinner. [] said he drank a considerable amount and left drunk. CHERNYSH did not attend either of these parties. Andrea however invited him over on other occasions. On one occasion CHERNYSH brought another Soviet to Andrea whom he said was a Military man. (No name mentioned by Andrea). Andrea said that this one was a pain in the ass because he was so serious it brought the group (her mother also) into a depressed state. After the Exhibit CHERNYSH started calling Andrea at home and inviting her to meet him in various cafes, which she did. He cautioned her to never call him at the Embassy. He was invited to her house many times and often sat and discussed his politics (and all other topics) with her and her mother. Her mother took issue with his politics. Her mother liked CHERNYSH but does not know that Andrea is seeing him on the side. She would not approve of Andrea going out with CHERNYSH at all. CHERNYSH began making amorous advances to Andrea and tried to talk her into going to bed with him. Andrea told [] that he is a very nice guy, she liked him, but was afraid. She said that he almost convinced her to go to bed, and that it is her decision that she is no longer going to see CHERNYSH for fear of doing so. [] had cautioned her about what she had to lose if she did. She continues to like CHERNYSH however.

Andrea had a party on 1 March and asked Rafael to invite LOGINOV. CHERNYSH went to this party. [] did not bother to ask LOGINOV at all.

Andrea has often extended an invitation to LOGINOV through [redacted] but when [redacted] mentions this to LOGINOV, LOGINOV has told him to forget it because other people from his Embassy are seeing her and LOGINOV does not want to appear there and cause trouble. LOGINOV did not expound and [redacted] did not ask further explanation. [redacted] thinks that CHERNYSH really wants to take Andrea to bed, but he also thinks that CHERNYSH is up to other things also. He has no idea what, but just suspects.

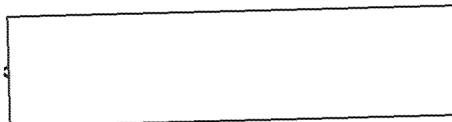
3. The meeting with [redacted] after three hours, was cut short at this time because he had some obligations. His general daily schedule is as follows:

- Monday: 1500-1600 Classes at the Institute, general.
- 1630-1730 Private classes at the Institute.
- Tuesday: 1000-1100 Private lessons for ADRIANA at Institute.
- 1130-1230 " " " MUNOZ " "
- 1500-1600 Classes at Institute, general.
- 1600-1730 Classes at Institute, Private.
- Wednesday 1500-1600 Classes at Institute
- 1830-1930 Private lessons on Palmas to CHRISTINA
- 2000-2100 Private lessons, John BLANKNEGAL
- Thursday 1500-1600 Classes at Institute
- 1630-1730 Classes at Institute
- 1830-1930 Private lessons, Maria LUZ
- 2000-2100 Private Lessons, John BLANKNEGAL
- Friday 1500-1600 Lessons at Institute
- 1600-1730 Lessons at Institute.

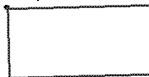
At the end of the meeting I gave him an envelope with 1,000.00 pesos in cash in it. He accepted it graciously and said that that would last him about 24 hours considering the debts he had to pay. We laughed. I brought out a receipt and asked him if he would mind signing it for me. I said it was for accounting purposes (he did not ask). He said "Sure" and signed it immediately. We left the restaurant, walked to his car, and said goodbye until next meeting.

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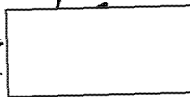
We stood by the car talking for about three minutes, and I promised to call him during the afternoon of Friday, 14 March. On departing he grinned and said to say hello to all of his associates that he doesn't know. I said "Sure will" and walked away.

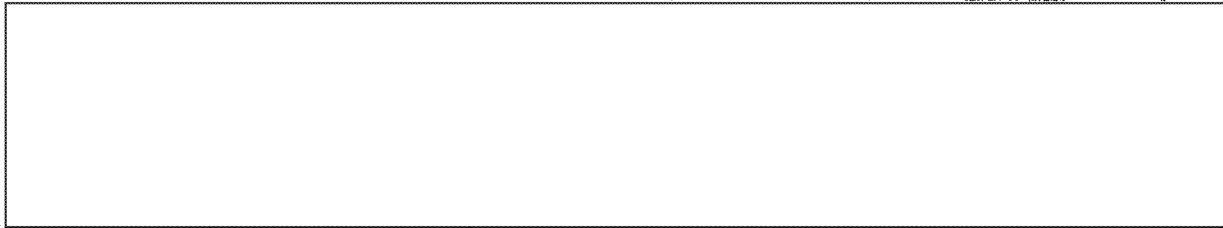


Note: I asked him to furnish me with a complete written personality and character sketch on [redacted]. He agreed to do so and all times he has had contact with [redacted].



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1. Name: LIRBAIM/1
2. Date & Site of Meeting: 1200, 5/3/69; Reforma Hotel P/R.
3. Next Meeting: 1200, 12/3/69; Casino Real Hotel.
4. Reports/Information Given by Agent:

LIRBAIM/1 gave Rowton four pages for insertion into the HEDFANY target notebook which he had previously prepared and turned over to the Station.

LIRBAIM/1 also gave Rowton a memo on his recommendations with regard to the outstanding balance of the loan to LIREMIG (1,000.00 pesos), in which LIRBAIM/1 proposes to see LIREMIG once more and to obtain from him a receipt acknowledging the outstanding balance of the original loan.

A third report given to Rowton reveals what appears to have been an IS approach made to LIRBAIM/1 by Valentin Loguinov on 2 February, 1969, at the home of a mutual friend, Luis Gomez. Loguinov again made reference to his previous allegations concerning LIRBAIM/1's affiliation with WOFACT but this time said that he was prepared to pay "a lot" of money for any information LIRBAIM/1 might obtain for him. L/1 reported to Rowton that he finessed as best he could alleging that the only person he was close to in the WOFACT complex was an official in the economic section. LIRBAIM/1 commented to Rowton that he felt certain at this point that Loguinov was bluffing concerning his having actually seen L/1 with WOFACT officers "several times" in Sanborns, and that this was a prelude to an approach to LIRBAIM/1 that Loguinov had been planning for some time.

5. Administrative:

LIRBAIM/1 gave Rowton an accounting for his 1,500 peso revolving fund which showed a total of disbursements of 12,078.75. L/1 explained that this sudden increase in his expenditures was due to his new operations against the PIREMEN target. He stated that he expected the following recurring expenses every month:

LIRBAIM/1 salary	-	1,500.00
LIRBAIM/1 L/O rental	-	4,500.00
LIRBAIM/1 salary	-	2,000.00
LIRBAIM/1 L/O rental	-	1,500.00
L/O rental for ops and- ding with WOFACTers	-	1,500.00
miscellaneous	-	1,000.00

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Since these recurring expenses would be a minimum of 12,000.00 pesos per month, LIREALM/1 requested that his revolving fund be increased from 4,500.00 to 12,000.00, and that Rowton, in addition to reimbursing him for the 9,078.75 he spent in excess of his last advance, give him an additional 12,000.00 pesos as his new revolving fund so that he would be able to pay the operational expenses required.

6. Guidance/Information Given to Agent:

Rowton agreed with LIREALM/1 concerning the approach of Loguinov and promised to give L/1 Station guidance on his future relationship with Loguinov. Rowton asked L/1 to move very cautiously with regard to implicating the MOLADY economics officer before receiving specific guidance from the Station.

Rowton promised to refer the request for an increased revolving fund to the Station in the hope of having the necessary money at the next meeting.



SUBJECT: Valentin Loquinov
DATE OF INFORMATION: February 2, 1969
PLACE ACQUIRED: Party at the home of Dr. Luis Gomez.

Our tennis group meets occasionally at each others homes, for lunch, dinner, or just drinks. Luis Gomez invited us this time to his home in Xmas Pedregal for lunch.

After I had made a point of not sitting near Val, several women wanted to change places and Val and another person changed places putting Val next to me.

He opened the old issue by saying that he assumed I was working for the company. He said that he had seen me personally "several times" at Sanborns with American intelligence officers. I asked who he saw me with. He avoided the question. I then volunteered that it must have been [redacted] with whom I frequently have lunch. He asked what section Spruce was in. I answered the economic. He seemed disgusted, and said Spruce wasn't worth anything.

Val then said that he wanted me to know that he was prepared to pay a lot of money for any information I might obtain for him. I said I'd talk to Spruce about it and see if he had anything to sell so that I could take my commission. I added that Spruce would probably faint or tremble with terror--this pleased Val greatly.

I then asked Val if the Americans had ever offered him any money for his information. He averted my eyes and answered "not yet".

COMMENTS

Val is an ass!!

"Several ~~times~~ times" is, of course, inaccurate and shows that he is guessing. It seems very unlikely that he saw me even the one time.

Val probably regrets that we have not approached him. But he is ~~not~~ not so stupid that he does not realize that we know he has no trade, profession, skills, or talents which would make life for him anywhere outside of Russia and government service possible. Val is doing the only thing he knows how, and he knows it, and he must realize that we know it. Hence, defection for him is out of the question. He would only make a short-term profit in doing so.

I have invited [redacted] to lunch this week. I will develop him as my excuse and answer for any further provocations by Val. Spruce, incidentally, is a very clever and helpful person. My last meeting with him was two years ago and I am still benefitting from his advice. He has since transferred to the finance section, but this should not affect his value to me [redacted]

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SUBJECT: Valentin Loguinov
DATE OF INFORMATION: February 1, 1969. 1200 hours.
PLACE ACQUIRED: French Club

Interest in American School. Val asked me if I could recall the address of the American school. He will call me for it. He wants to have his son Dmitri participate in some activities with the children at the school in order to learn English. Dmitri finishes school at the Russian embassy at 1400 hours. Val hopes that maybe there are some afterschool activities such as football for Dmitri.

COMMENT

This may be just Val's innate stupidity. Maybe he really couldn't find the American School in the telephone directory.

Perhaps Val already knows of some after-school activity of which I am unaware. Maybe he already knows that someone's child is there, someone he wants to meet. Perhaps he wants an excuse to wander about the school, meeting people.

Perhaps Val couldn't care less about the school. Perhaps he is hoping for an excuse to call me, suggesting our children practice English together. Perhaps he is preparing the ground for to go to someone else he already has in mind to explain that there is no convenient program of after-school activities for Dmitri. He might ask that person to agree to have Dmitri play with his children.

It just occurred to me that for the first time in many months Valentin spoke Russian to me. While I was playing tennis he shouted to me in Russian, "You really are playing with your left now". And later, "You look tired". When I answered that I was and that I had a head-ache, He looked particularly pleased. Normally he doesn't even answer my Good Morning in Russian. Perhaps he is preparing the way for me to suggest an exchange in language lessons; he helps me with my Russian and ~~helps~~ my boys play with Dimitri in English.

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cover the period 12 December 1968 which was the first surveillance to four follow-up surveillance reports on the first one. On 12 December 1968 the LIEMBRACE team picked up LOGINOV in Colonia Buenos Aires in the company of an unidentified Mexican man. The LIEMBRACE team followed the Mexican man, who got into a Renault Dauphine with placas 390 HS. A LIKAYAK check revealed that the placas were listed to

** * **
Ignacio VALLINA Barros and Susana de VALLINA Fabre

was
Address: Adolfo Prieto 1302, Mexico 12, D.F.

He has P-13,698
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Sierra de Cabuena 60
Romas, Barrilaco

A further LIKAYAK check revealed that the VALLINAS did not live at this Adolfo Prieto address and no further action was planned.

On Thursday, 2 January 1969, LIEMBRACE-5 went into Sears Department Store on Ejercito Nacional and thought that the store detective was identical to the man spotted with LOGINOV on 12 December 1968. LIEMBRACE-14 said that although the store detective looked alot like the man seen with LOGINOV, he wasnot identical. [Redacted]

On Friday, 3 January 1969 the LIEMBRACE team went to Sears Store on Ejercito Nacional to check out this store detective. The people at Sears said that if a name were given to them, they would cooperate.

On Thursday, 9 January 1969, the LIEMBRACE team picked up the store detective as he was leaving work. The store detective went to a house at Lago Chies 142-A. Prior to that he went to an address at Avenida Claveria 84-1.

On Friday 10 January 1969 the LIEMBRACE team gave us the result of a check at these addresses. They are the following:

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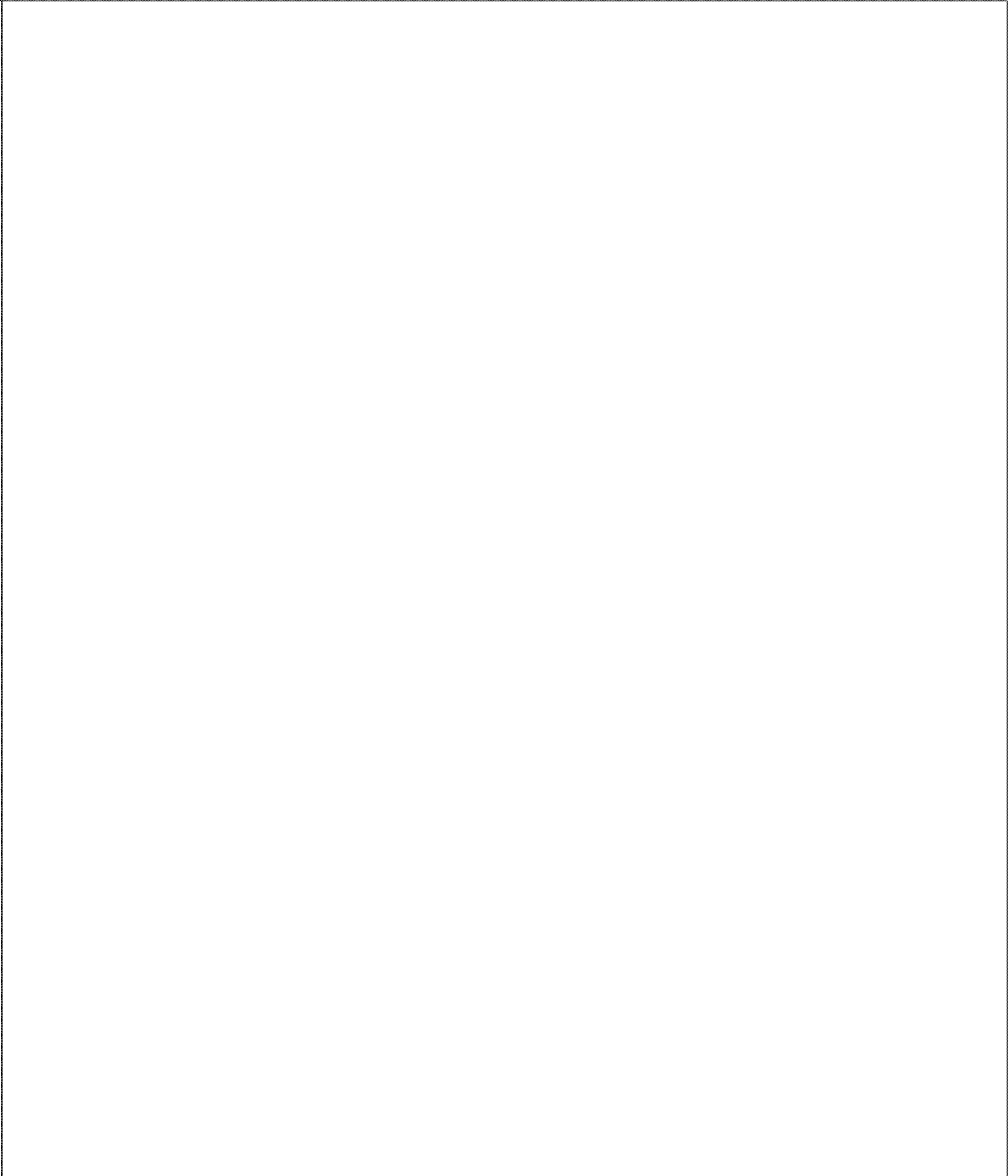
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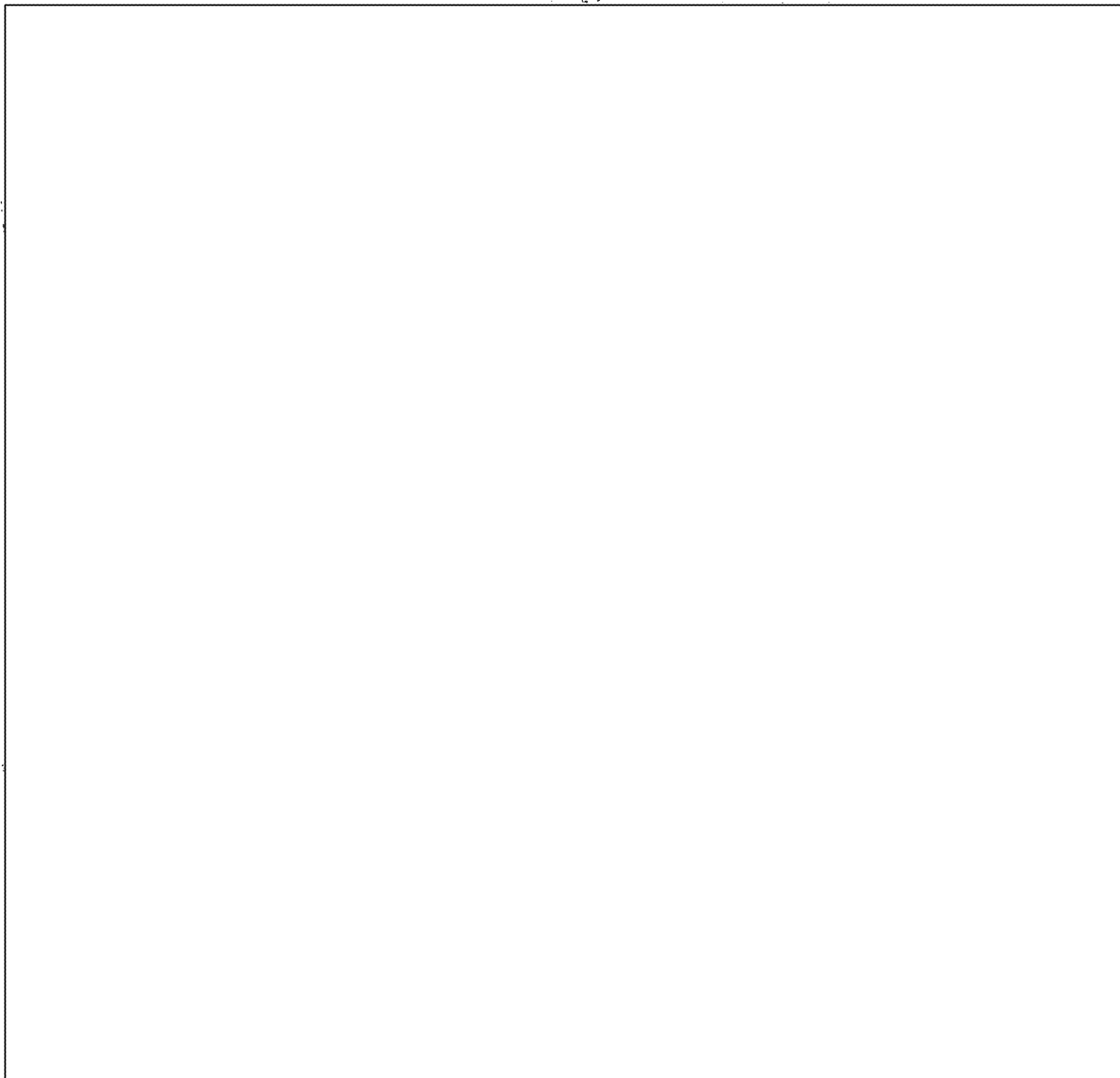
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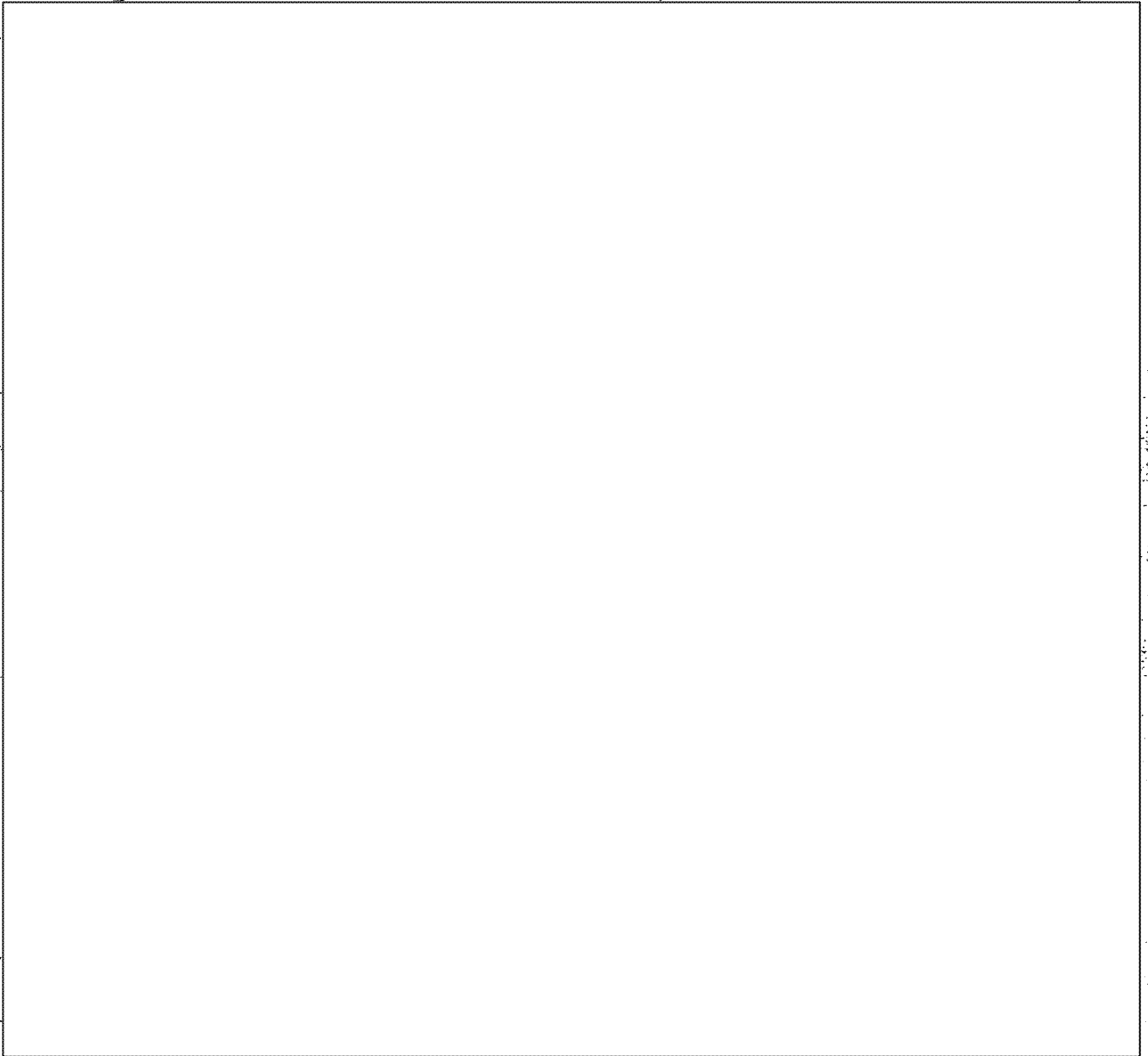
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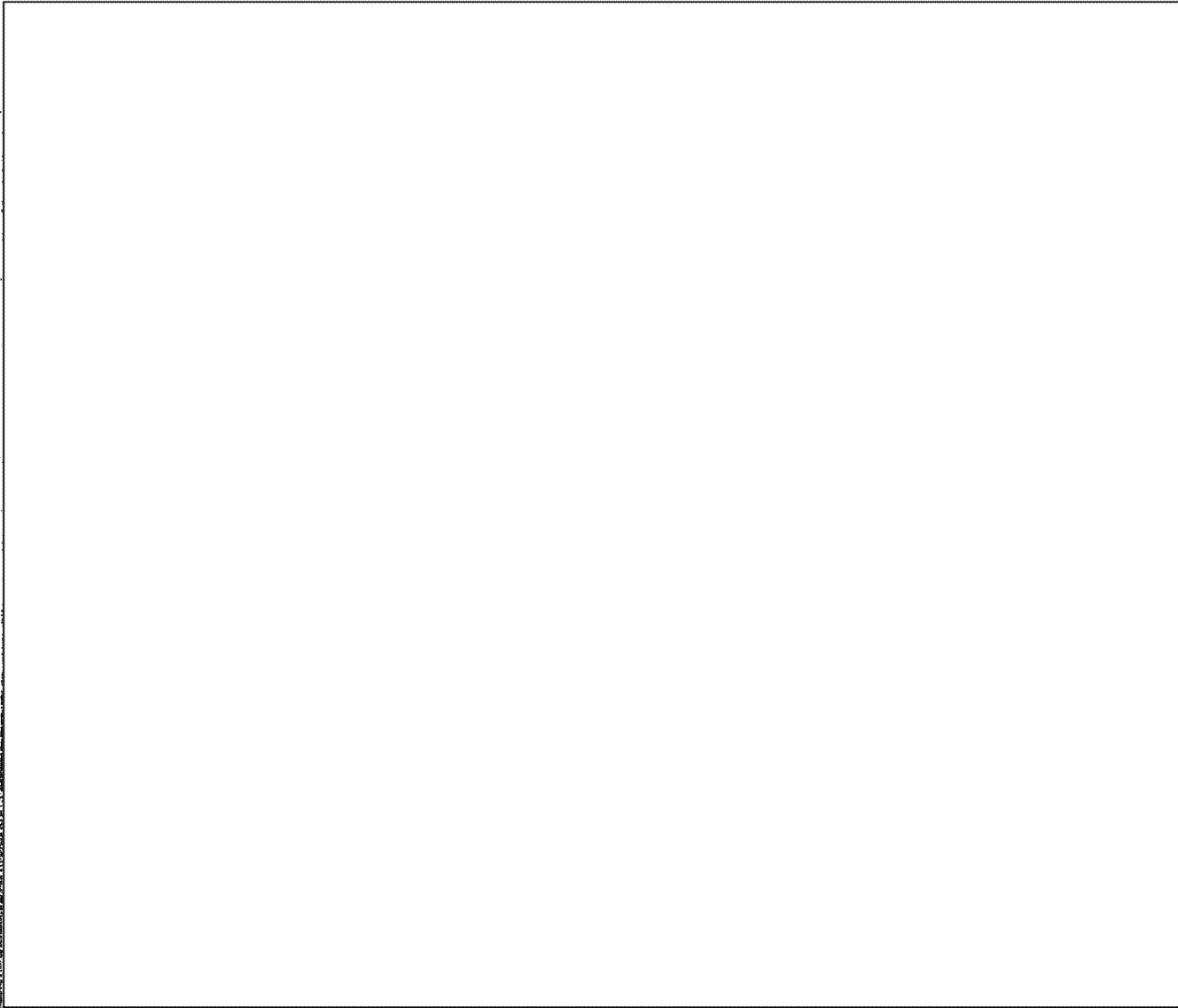
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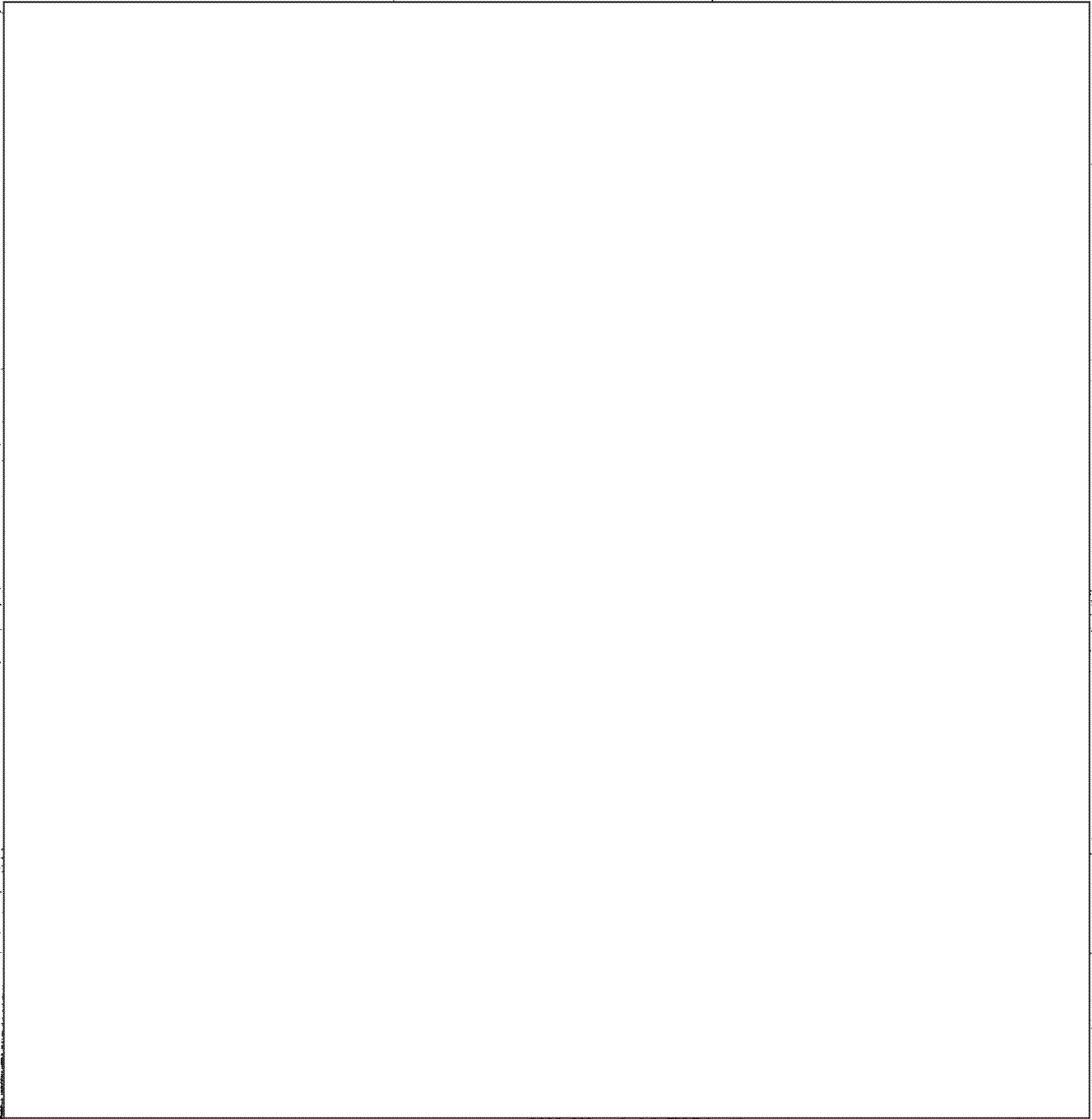






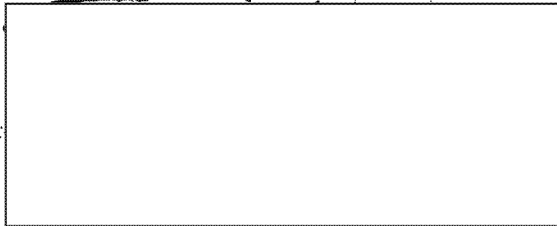






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26 FEBRUARY 1969

MEMORANDUM FOR THE FILE

SUBJECT: New Soviet Embassy Car

LILYRIC reported that Valentin Sergeyevich LOGINOV (P-11712) entered the Soviet Embassy on 23 February 1969 in a 1969 Chevrolet Chevelle. LOGINOV, according to LIENVOY was scheduled to go to the border the week of 16 Feb 1969 to pick up his new car.

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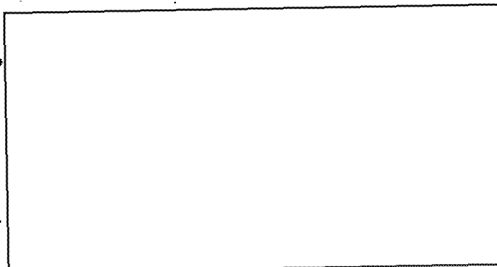
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He was very much in favor of the writers who have been suppressed in Russia. Subject said that when he first arrived in Mexico his major desire was to visit a book store. When he managed to visit one he was amazed at the variety of literature for sale which was absolutely banned to Russians. He could not help feeling nervous while in the bookstore, and later cried when he got home. (Due to the emotions he felt). At the first opportunity he began buying and reading all of the books he could afford. It took him a long time in order to be able to sit in a public area and openly read a book without feeling some kind of fear.

As regards to Cuba he has heard conflicting stories. He believes that Castro has done some good for the Cubans, (by raising their standard education level), but that from stories he has heard, the Cubans had a much higher economic standard of living (than Mexico) prior to the Castro regime. He has often discussed these politics with LOGINOV. In a crowd LOGINOV tends to say good things about Castro and the Cuban regime, but when alone with Subject, LOGINOV sneers at Castro and condemns the regime. This attitude leads Subject to believe that the ^{non-}official Soviet attitude (real attitude) towards Cuba is one of disgust. During discussions in a group, LOGINOV has stated that they (Soviets) are not in favor of Guerillas operating in Central and S. America. He has repeated this while privately talking with Subject.

During part of the conversation I began telling him about the standards of living in the U.S. and what it might be like living there. We discussed different parts of the U.S. in terms of Geography and what it had to offer. Subject repeated that his wife always thought that it would be divine living in the U.S. and that he still had hopes of going there in the future to live.

Contact report
 from
 Subject
 date



During about 1947 or 1948 (not sure) a group of us lived in an apartment building where a Soviet passport was made. The building was a Russian Reservoir. Every three months they had to go (individually) to an office with initials "O.V.I.S. (Department of Visas and Registry for foreigners) to pick up a slip of paper from the head, who was an old Russian Colonel. They then took this slip of paper back to the apartment where they lived and presented it to the person in charge of the apartment. The person then wrote on the slip that they had permission to live there for three months. They returned to the OVR where the Colonel stamped it and put his initials. This had to be done every three months. Whenever they traveled they had to take this slip with them. Subject thinks that their travel was limited to 300 or 600 kilometers, but is not sure. He said the Colonel became a good friend of his and later advised him not to get a Soviet passport since it might limit his traveling in the free world. Prior to leaving Russia he was not interviewed by anyone or offered any deals.

He has known LOGINOV about 3 years. He was introduced to LOGINOV three years ago by JUAN LUIS, the director of the Language Institute (where Subject now works). After the introduction they went to the Director's apartment on Hamburgo for drinks and he became friendly with LOGINOV. Prior to about 6 months ago LOGINOV had merely been a friend, but had insinuated that Subject offer information on his students. In the past six months LOGINOV has made about three direct offers, outlining that Subject provide and give him personal information on his students, especially those who might be in a position to go to the States. (He wants the usual personal information, including their attitude towards Americans). Subject has refused LOGINOV on each occasion. He said that he did not attend the meeting arranged for Saturday, 1 February, because he slept late and was not interested. He had previously said that the meeting was on the corners of PRAGA and REPORN, but during this meeting he said he was in error, the meeting was supposed to be on the corners of PRAGA and CAROLINIC.

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Contact report
 from : KARTASOV
 subject :
 date : 8 February 1969

He said that LOSINOV had told him several times never to call him or visit him at the Embassy. LOSINOV usually calls Subject when he wants to meet him.

During the first year after their arrival in Mexico, he recommended his mother to the Soviet Embassy, and while there met a (PNU) BROUEN, who was an old friend who had met his mother in Russia. While talking to BROUEN, they asked if he had any jobs for Subject, or knew of anyone who might employ Subject. BROUEN said No, but later introduced Subject to CRICHOV, who gave him a job.

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Subject met PRIKHODKO in the Plaza Hotel (See previous Contact Report). PRIKHODKO was there to meet the owner, and after they (He and PRIKHODKO met) talked by the phone booth they went to the bar to meet the owner. The owner did not show up and they then went to PRIKHODKO'S apartment where Subject stayed for dinner. While there he met CHIRNYSH. Subject said that CHIRNYSH did not ever try to recruit him for anything (He said that I must have mis-understood him during the previous meeting. CHIRNYSH is playing around with ANDREA, who can go to the U.S. anytime she wants. He said I must have mistaken him). CHIRNYSH is about 37 years old and ANDREA just turned 17. ANDREA has told Subject that she has kissed CHIRNYSH on several occasions and really likes him. Subject is very angry about this and says that CHIRNYSH has no business picking in ANDREA, and he knows that CHIRNYSH (Suspects) is up to no good. Subject would like to put a stop to this but does not know how. (I used this as an argument but to no avail).

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PRIKHODKO is a friend of Engineer (PNU) MARTINEZ, a Mexican who owns the hotel PLAZA and the HACIENDA VISTA HERMOSA. MARTINEZ is now about 60 years old. Subject taught MARTINEZ Russian about 8 years ago and has not seen him since. During this time he also taught a man named Miguel MORA, a Mexican who has since visited China and Russia. MORA is like a brother to MARTINEZ. (Subject is not aware of the connections between the three).

Subject's father lives in Mexico (is resident) but writes to the family (both he and his mother in one letter) about once a month or less. Subject thinks that father talks on the radio in Mexico; writes political articles, and

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SUBJECT: Gloria Pinto
DATE OF INFORMATION: January 31, 1958. 2100-0200 hours.
PLACE ACQUIRED: Restaurant Normandia, Misa.

A group of ten of us celebrated New Year's Eve together.

Business at Soviet embassy. Gloria wants to purchase a Persian Lamb coat. Alexandra Boguslov has one she would be willing to sell, but Gloria believes it would be too hot for Mexico, having been lined for Moscow weather. Gloria thinks that the commercial counselor of the Soviet embassy would be interested, willing, and able to help her in obtaining a Soviet coat.

Gloria also wants to open a shop. She thought that maybe she could handle imported Soviet goods. Her children are now old enough to take care of themselves. She feels unneeded, hence the interest in opening a shop. She has checked with the Casino Real and learned that shop space rents for 12000 pesos per month. She would probably work for someone else for a while to learn the problems involved, before opening her own shop. She admits to very little education. She has never worked in her life.

Wants help from me. The last time I saw Gloria she reminded me that on New Years Eve I promised to give her problem some thought. Frankly, there is something she could do for my [redacted] business. I need someone who is attractive, mature, but not necessarily very intelligent, and not necessarily very experienced, to contact potential clients, to sell a service. I think Gloria could fit this requirement. I had in mind a commission agent: someone who would receive no salary, but would receive a ~~small~~ percentage each month (20%) of the income due to clients she obtained. Let's say she would bring me 100 clients over a period of two or three years. Let's say further that each client would represent an income of \$250 pesos per month. She would receive $.20 \times 250 \times 100 = 5000$ pesos per month as long as those clients continued, and whether she continued to work for me or not. She could work as little or as much as she wanted, though I would probably set a quota of one new client per week. She would end on the year making 2600 pesos per month, averaging 1300 pesos per month over the year. She has her own car. I would probably reimburse her for gasoline and entertainment expenses.

cc: [redacted] to [redacted]
cc: [redacted] to [redacted]

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I mention this in some detail because I think it really would suit Gloria and would help my business. If I used her, it would probably preclude her use wittingly against the Soviets. Further, before using her, some thought ought to be given to the possibility that she might already be working for the Soviets (which I doubt) and could be targetted against me.

Soviets interest in Gloria. I would not attempt to explain why the Soviets might be interested in Gloria as a target. My guesses would be a waste of time considering that the Soviet section has probably given this sort of thing a great deal of experienced thought. I do believe that Valentin and Gloria might be having an affair for strictly personal and non-operational reasons. I further believe that Valentin might actually be paying his own way at the French Club to pursue a sport he is fairly good at and enjoys--and not as an excuse to go to the French Club to find potential recruits.

Our interest in Gloria. I can see a possible use of Gloria if recruited by [redacted].
[redacted] The scenario would go something like this:

We [redacted] have observed that she (Gloria) has been seen in the company of Valentin. We know Valentin to be a very dangerous and destructive person to Mexico.

Would she be willing to report on Valentin, his personality, his views, his activities as far as she is aware of them.

(Later) Would she be willing to make comments which would encourage Valentin to try to recruit her. Such comments would be that she has met diplomats from various embassy, knows students who are anarchists and communists, is growing more and more disappointed with the U.S. foreign policy, especially since that imperialist Nixon has taken over, etc.

Ultimate use. The eventual value of Gloria would be:

1. Report vulnerabilities of Val.
2. Report the moment when Val. is disgruntled, critical of his superiors, ready to defect.

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30 January 1969

CONTACT REPORT


FROM : Samuel J. KARCASUK

SUBJECT : [REDACTED] contact with, on 29 January 1969.

1. KARCASUK left his car in a parking lot in the Zona Rosa and walked to the vicinity of Sanborns on Reforma and fiber. At 1435 I called the Language school where Subject teaches and was told that he had not yet arrived for class. I called again at 1505 and was informed that he was already in class. At 1545 I began waiting in front of the Language school for Subject to come out. He came out at 1610 and we walked towards Sanborns. I invited him to go to La Mansion Restaurant on Insurgentes Sur but he said that he had a class scheduled from 1630 to 1800. We went to the Sanborns bar and had a drink. I told him that I thought that two girls I had previously met were going to meet me at the La Mansion at 1700 and that I wanted him to go with me. After some discussion he decided that he could postpone the class until Friday, but would have to wait until 1630 for the pupil to arrive, in order to inform her. We left the Bar at 1630 and encountered the student by the magazine stand. Subject made his excuses, and we started walking to his car. (Subject had not wanted to miss his class, and after some discussion in the bar, he offered me his car in order that I might go to La Mansion and get the girls. I told him that I also wanted to eat, and that there was a possibility that the girls would not show up. He finally consented after some consideration).

We arrived at La Mansion shortly before 1700 and went inside, leaving the car parked in the Restaurant lot. After sitting down and ordering drinks and a steak, I told him that I would like to discuss a few important items that had a lot to do with his future. (I had mentioned during the previous meeting that I had some business to talk to him about). I began by telling him that in our relationship I had neglected to mention something important. I told him that my meeting him in Acapulco was not an accident. I had gone there for the express purpose of meeting him after considerable planning. Subject just sat there with a calm amused look on his face, and asked me if I were the FBI.

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or the Police, or something. I said "No, I'm an Intelligence Officer for the U. S. Government", and showed him my I. D. card. He looked at it, raised his eyebrows, but never changed the expression on his face. (From the look on his face, one might think he was watching a Bugs Bunny cartoon). I said that our files show that for some years he has ^{had} considerable contact with members of the Soviet KGB. Before I could go any further he stated that he was not a member of the KGB, nor did he ever work for them. I said that that was what we believed, and that was also why I wanted to talk to him. I had a proposition to make to him. Before I could continue, he said that he had often been approached (currently and in the past) by the KGB to work for them. At present he is being hounded by Valentin (LOGINOV) to report on his Mexican friends. He considers the KGB to be a bunch of Bastards (Cabrones) and that he does not believe in all of this under the table spying, nor does he believe in what the KGB are trying to do, and if I'm involved in this work, and I am asking him the same thing, then I'm the same kind of bastard that the KGB are. He said for some time now, LOGINOV has called him, met him, and asked that he (Subject) spot Mexicans (students) who are either going to the U.S. or look like they might be promising in that respect, and that he (Subject) prepare biographical data and other details about their current life, and arrange for them to meet LOGINOV at parties, etc. LOGINOV, during each meeting with Subject, brings an envelope with 500 pesos in cash in it, and continually offers this to Subject. Subject says that he doesn't say yes or no, but that to date he has not furnished any information and has not accepted any money. He likes his friends and students, and any cooperation with LOGINOV (along these lines) would make him feel like a Judas. Besides, these students are young, and nice people, and the KGB bastards should keep their hands off them. He said that he appreciated the fact that I immediately showed him an official I.D. card and declared myself, because LOGINOV did not even have the decency to do that. LOGINOV has never showed him anything at all (in I.D.)

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and never even extended the courtesy of telling him why he wanted the information on Mexican students, but Subject knows LOGINOV is KGB and doesn't appreciate the approach by LOGINOV. If LOGINOV had approached him honestly, showed him I.D. and talked about the idealism involved in what he wanted, Subject might have paid more attention, but he (Subject) did not like the dishonest way LOGINOV went about it, offering money and trying to con him. Subject said, granted, he needs money, and the 500 pesos always looks good, but that if he started doing what LOGINOV wanted, the sight of the money would make him sick afterwards. I told him that we were not interested in his students, but that we wanted to stop the KGB in their efforts to undermine other nations and direct sabotage against the U.S. He might not like the idea of under-the-table dealing, but it was a real fact of life. If it were not for the current under-the-table conflict, the world would probably be rushed into a nuclear war, and he knew what that meant. What was going on in the espionage field was actually a deterrent, and that the people involved were composed of the best minds of two worlds. I recalled his (Subject) two world powers opinions (previously expressed by him) and asked him what he planned to do. He couldn't return to Russia; his current future prospects in Mexico were not too promising, and he had previously mentioned that he wanted to go to the U.S. If it's true that there are only two important powers in the world, then he had better seriously consider where he wants to place his marbles. Opportunity doesn't knock every day, and he was talking to a representative of the U.S. Government at the moment, who was making a proposition directly to him (Subject). Subject said that that was all true; he at first wanted to return to Russia but after seeing some things in Mexico he realized that he could never be happy in Russia again because of the oppressive regime and the lack of freedom. (He cited the recent Russian invasion of the Czechs and said that it made him sick to see the Russians do this). He said that he was not happy in Mexico but that he could live here O.K.

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He had previously tried to go to the U.S. but had been turned down. In any case, he had made friends here, and this was his life, and he has no intention of either screwing his friends or being an informer, either for the KGB or for their U.S. equivalent. The first person he has to live with is himself, and the realization that he is a spy against his own friends would be enough to mentally ruin him, regardless of any money received. I told him that one of our efforts is trying to block the KGB when they go after people that turn out to be his friends. He can think that he (Subject) is not involved, but that is far from the truth. He may not work for the KGB, but his associations with them have been known for some time and that a thick file already exists on him. I know him personally now, and like him, and if he refuses to work with me I'm obligated to write it up that way. My superiors will later sit down with me and ask the results, and I'll tell them that [redacted] is a nice guy, honest, sincere, and I firmly believe that he is completely honest. This however will not answer the question why he will not cooperate, and when it is put on paper it will just be a cold report lacking personality, and the paper will indicate that he might be working for the KGB regardless of any opinions tacked on to the bottom.

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Subject said that what I mentioned sounded like a threat, and that if it was, it still wouldn't make any difference; he would rather go to jail or be harrassed by the police than to cooperate, either with us or the KGB. I told him that what I said was not a threat but a reality, and that he should appreciate the fact that I'm being frank with him instead of trying to do what LOGINOV did, to con him. I was only asking. I was a friend regardless what his decision was, and that if its "No", then I'll do everything in my power to see that he remains untouched and unbothered, but that I can't geranted anything because a bureaucratic structure was involved and I didn't have the final say. I told him that unless everything he had told me during our previous association was complete D.S., then he had a duty to at least consider what I was asking. (By now we had been at this from 1700 to about 1930). Finally he asked me what I would want of him. I said that I wanted him to work with me directly against the KGB and that I had no interest in his friends or students at all. If he was concerned about the KGB bastards bothering his friends, this was his chance to help me do something about it. We can't operate alone. He has the intelligence, the ability and the opportunity to do a great deal and he should involve himself, if only for the ideals that he has previously expressed. (He thought about it for a few moments and began to talk about Yuriy CHERNYSH). He said that for instance CHERNYSH was another KGB man who had approached him to report on Americans. LOGINOV had told him that he (LOGINOV) couldn't get along with Americans and consequently was only interested in working with Mexicans, but CHERNYSH tried to recruit Subject to work against Americans. Subject refused. CHERNYSH however was trying to work on ^{CANTANO} ANDREA (Subjects friend) and this made him damned mad. The girl ANDREA was only about 16 or 17, and a sweet little girl, and they (KGB) had no business trying to pick on her. Subject said that he was in the Plaza hotel one day waiting to make a phone call, and that he heard the man in the phone booth speaking fluent Russian. When the man got through Subject asked him in Russian if he was from the Embassy. The man gave his name and said that he was the 1st Secretary and asked Subject if his name was Bohler.

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Bohler in the phone booth

The 1st Secretary said that he recognized [redacted] because he had seen his picture. During the conversation the Secretary asked [redacted] over to dinner that night and he accepted. When [redacted] arrived, he was introduced to CHIRKOV who made overtures of friendship which later led to the attempted recruitment. In the meantime [redacted] and introduced CHIRKOV to ANDREA and now regretted it.

CHIRKOV

(This led into further conversation about the KGB and I asked him about CHIRKOV). He said that he has worked for CHIRKOV but that he had no idea that CHIRKOV was KGB. CHIRKOV had never made any attempt to recruit him for anything. He later mentioned that he might know VOSKOBENNIKOV by first name, but could not be sure of the last name. (I didn't try to describe him). Subject mentioned other Soviets who are KGB during a fast moving conversation but I did not take notes. My aim was the recruitment and I tried to keep the conversation channeled towards that end. During the conversation Subject said that at one time his mother had confided in him that they had tried to recruit her several times in Moscow to work against Spaniards and Latin Americans who visited. The KGB had once threatened her but when she complained that she would consult her husband, they told her to forget it. He said that she had known many members of the NVD, NVD and now KGB, but that she still refuses to work for them in their business.

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After considerable more discussion along the same lines, Subject finally thought a bit, and said that he would agree to work with me on one condition only. The condition was that I would not ask him to inform on, or work against, any of his friends or students, including COEL, VENTURA or ANDREA in particular, and that if any thing should happen to him as a result of his work for me, that I would promise to take care of his wife and child. I agreed to his condition, restating that my only concern was the KGB. I said however that in the future if I could prove to him, or convince him, that any of his local acquaintances were directly involved with the KGB then I would expect him to help me.

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He said that was fair enough. He said that today, 30 January, he had a Restaurant date with LOGINOV at 1930. He was to meet LOGINOV at a Mexican Restaurant on the corner of Ave. AMERICA and PRIMA. He wanted to know what he should do with LOGINOV. I told him to be very careful that he doesn't change his attitude one bit, and to continue for the time being with LOGINOV just as if nothing at all had happened. I said that the Soviets do have a department... at this he interrupted and said "SMERSH" and grinned. I said yes, they do operate now and then, and that the Soviets would not be very happy to discover that their friend had anything at all to do with us. I said that even though we treat each other as gentlemen, they are capable of being tough at times. He said not to worry, that he was an excellent actor, and LOGINOV would never suspect a thing.

During the time I was trying to convince him, he said that I was forgetting one thing. He assured me that he was 80% Socialist and 20% capitalist, and he firmly believed that Socialism was good for some countries, including Russia. He said that because of that he didn't see how I could ever have any confidence in him. I answered by saying that everyone was entitled to their ideals, and I too believed in certain forms of Socialism. The encouraging thing was that he believed in something, and that was his right as an individual. We in the U.S. are entitled to our beliefs, and are not restricted in our reading matter or what we said on street corners. If he wanted to, he could stand on the steps of the Lincoln monument and give a speech on socialism and no one would bother him provided he didn't cause a riot, disturb the peace or break some local law. We have Socialists who are still good citizens. He then talked a little about the restrictions in Russia in reading matter and talking, but saw my point.

By 2115 we were in agreement on his cooperation with me involving the above mentioned conditions. I asked him to meet me on Wednesday, 5 February, at 1030 at CHALUPAS Restaurant on Reforma (just across the Periferico). He knew where it was and agreed to meet me. I cautioned him again to be very careful in his dealings with LOGINOV and to take precautions when he came to the meeting.

Just prior to leaving the restaurant he said that after this he was going out and get drunk. (I don't remember where he said he was going, but it might have been CDBLS). In cautioning him, he has said that he would not say a word, even to his mother or wife. He left the restaurant at 2115. He wanted to give me a ride, or have me go get drunk with him, but I said that even though I wouldn't mind it, that three of my associates were waiting about three blocks away for my report, and that I had to tell them what happened...they were very anxious about this. He parted in the doorway and he drove off as I walked in the other direction. I later caught a cab to town and left it in the vicinity of my car.

REMARKS:

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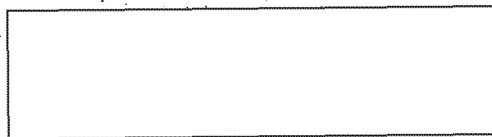
During the conversation Subject mentioned the names of various Soviets, but I was not taking notes and preferred to channel the conversation back to the recruitment pitch. I thought the details could be obtained later if he was recruited.

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During the pitch the only one who was nervous was me. Subject displayed a "cool" which was amazing. When I presented my credentials and the pitch he never batted an eyelash...just continued slightly smiling. I noted no reaction at all. It could be that he still thought I was kidding, or playing some game. In any case, either he works for the other side, or he is indeed cool to an admirable point.

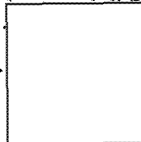
We (I) talked from 1700 to about 2030 without making any headway. Up until that time I had gotten an emphatic "NO". I almost gave up before another approach produced a little result. I think that prior assessments which state that he will do anything for money is entirely false. At the moment the recruitment is still on thin ice, and subject is serious about involving his friends. Perhaps after he gets his feet wet (if it lasts that long) and has some experience he can be brought around to do almost anything.

the meanwhile however I would be very careful not to cast any reflections on his friends, (left or not) the Russian people, Republican Spaniards in general, or anything else that he has expressed a definite opinion on. If all of the foregoing is really legitimate, the success of the recruitment so far has been due to friendship and my willingness to see just about everything his way. This will take time to change.



This looks like a really good job to me, especially if the Papal Bull becomes fully operative

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- (1) What did he do of the patch
- (2) How, when, where, how long did he see Logins on 30 Jan?
- (3) What did he tell Becker?

(4) Who was the KGB ^{etc} who tried to recruit? When? Details.

(5) Any contact with the KGB in USSR? An agreement upon leaving USSR? Interview?

(6) When, where did he apply to go to US? Details.

(7) Details on approach by Chernoph

(8) Details on KGB interest in Andrus, CHADIC, we know that they took an interest in them at Spain exhibit - she had party with Spain Sovs + local Sovs in her home

① Query of St. Paul - do I know
him - what does he have
with him (with the Bible
is in contact with owner)?

② Concerning not reporting on
friends - cite Linnea Carter
as good example - they act to
open her - we can present
this - need her help etc.

SECRET

30 January 1969

MEMORANDUM FOR: C/Cuba
 FROM : C/IC
 SUBJECT : LIREALM-1's Soviet Contacts at the French Club

1. Without encouraging any further contact between LIREALM-1 and the Soviets but simply taking advantage of the fact that he does continue to see them, I would appreciate continuing information on the following points:

a. Anything new learned about the activities of LOGINOV and CHERNISH, even the fact that they were at the club for certain hours on certain dates, with whom they played tennis or talked, etc.

b. Any indications that either LOGINOV or CHERNISH have any interest in anyone at the club.

c. Continuing assessment and biographic data on Gloria PINTO and her husband with the view of approaching both or either.

2. I would also appreciate a detailed assessment of LOGINOV based on the relationship to date. The same for CHERNISH.

3. As KGB officers both are of priority interest.

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CONTACT REPORT

SUBJECT : BESMER (P-8777)
DATE OF MEETING : 22 January 1969

1. Following a phone call from Subject, I met him at his hotel room for lunch. The meeting lasted from 1435 until around 1600. The next meeting will be arranged by phone when Subject is back in Mexico City.

2. During the past month, Subject was ill with ^{700 mg} flu and, following recovery, spent all of his time on business matters rather than on subjects of operational interest. As usual, he is up to his ears in financial woes, though he just discovered that his position is not nearly as bad as he thought. *Smoking*

3. Subject said he thinks Polish Ambassador MAJCHRAK ~~XXX~~ may come to visit him in Cuernavaca this Sunday, though plans are not definite. I urged him again to get busy courting MAJ. a bit more aggressively and not to let the relationship grow cold. Subject said that the reason he has not been more active lately is that Lolita is in the early months of pregnancy and has not been feeling up to any large-scale entertaining. *P-217*

4. Yesterday afternoon, ^{P-11712} 21 January, Subject ran into Valentin LOGINOV at Florencia and Hamburgo. They exchanged brief greetings and LOGINOV commented "We have had a very good beginning of the year." (whatever that means). *P-9677*

5. Subject recently received a post card from BEWEEP advising that BEWEEP has seen Subject's sister in Warsaw. Nothing more than this other than routine greetings.

6. Subject said that his secretary has been looking for an

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MEMORANDUM FOR THE FILE

SUBJECT: Valentin Sergeyevich LOGINOV (P-11712)

On 16 December 1968 LICALLA reported that a light-complexioned woman had entered the Soviet Embassy grounds at 1106 that day. She was seen exiting at 1122 hours. While inside the Soviet Embassy grounds, this woman had contact with Subject (LOGINOV).

LILYRIC reported that on that same date, 16 December 1968, an unidentified light-complexioned woman had entered the Soviet Embassy at 1106 hours. She was exiting at 1122 hours. She was driving a car with D.F. plates 964 FC. LIKAYAK reported on 7 January 1969 that these plates were registered to:

Raquel*URTULER de*DALLAL
Residence: Rio Pó 95 - 1
Mexico 5, D.F.

They are registered to a 1965 Opel Sedan.

There are no Station Traces on the woman cited above.
Attached are photographs of the woman seen in contact with LOGINOV, as well as the LIKAYAK placa check results.

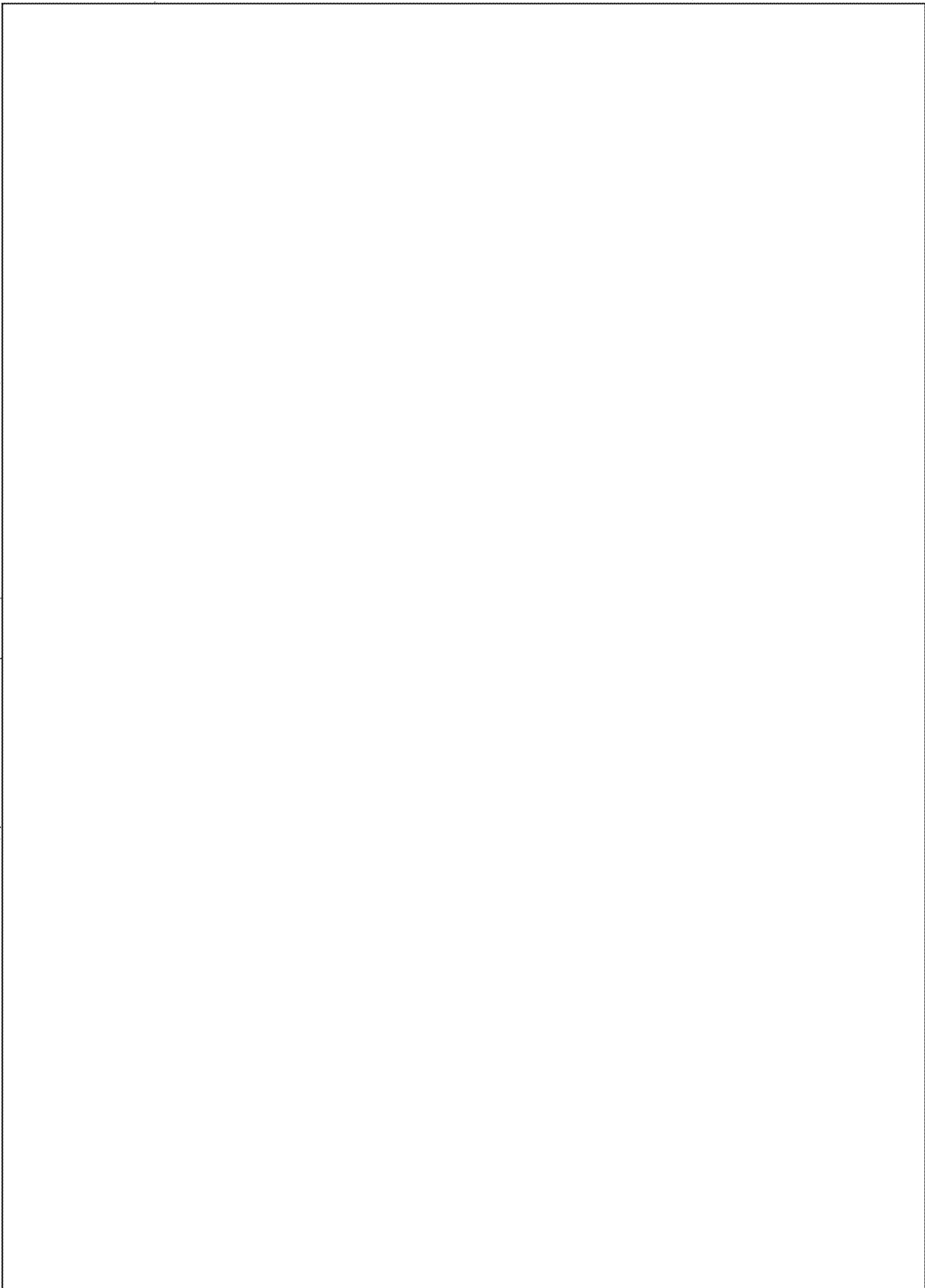
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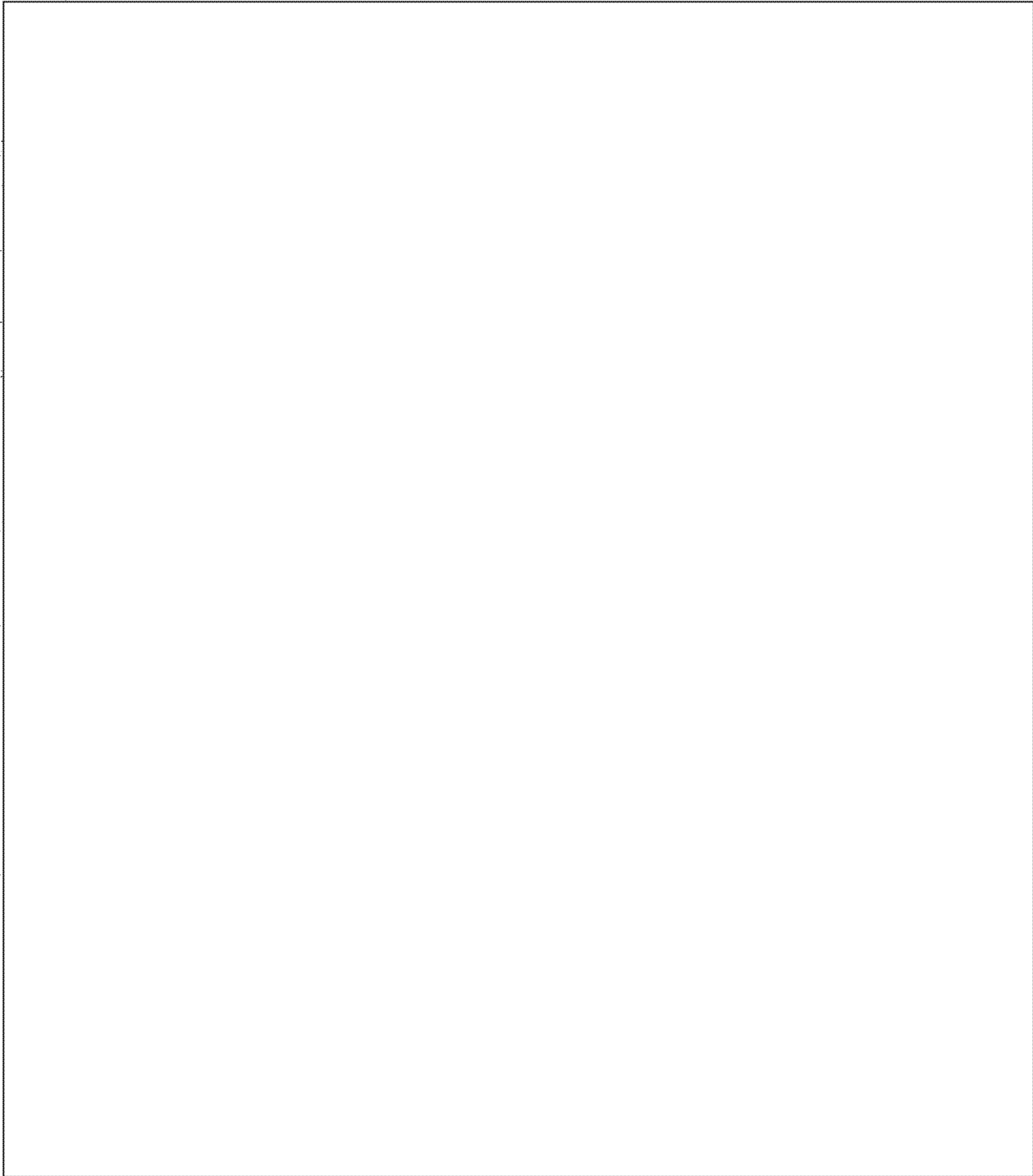
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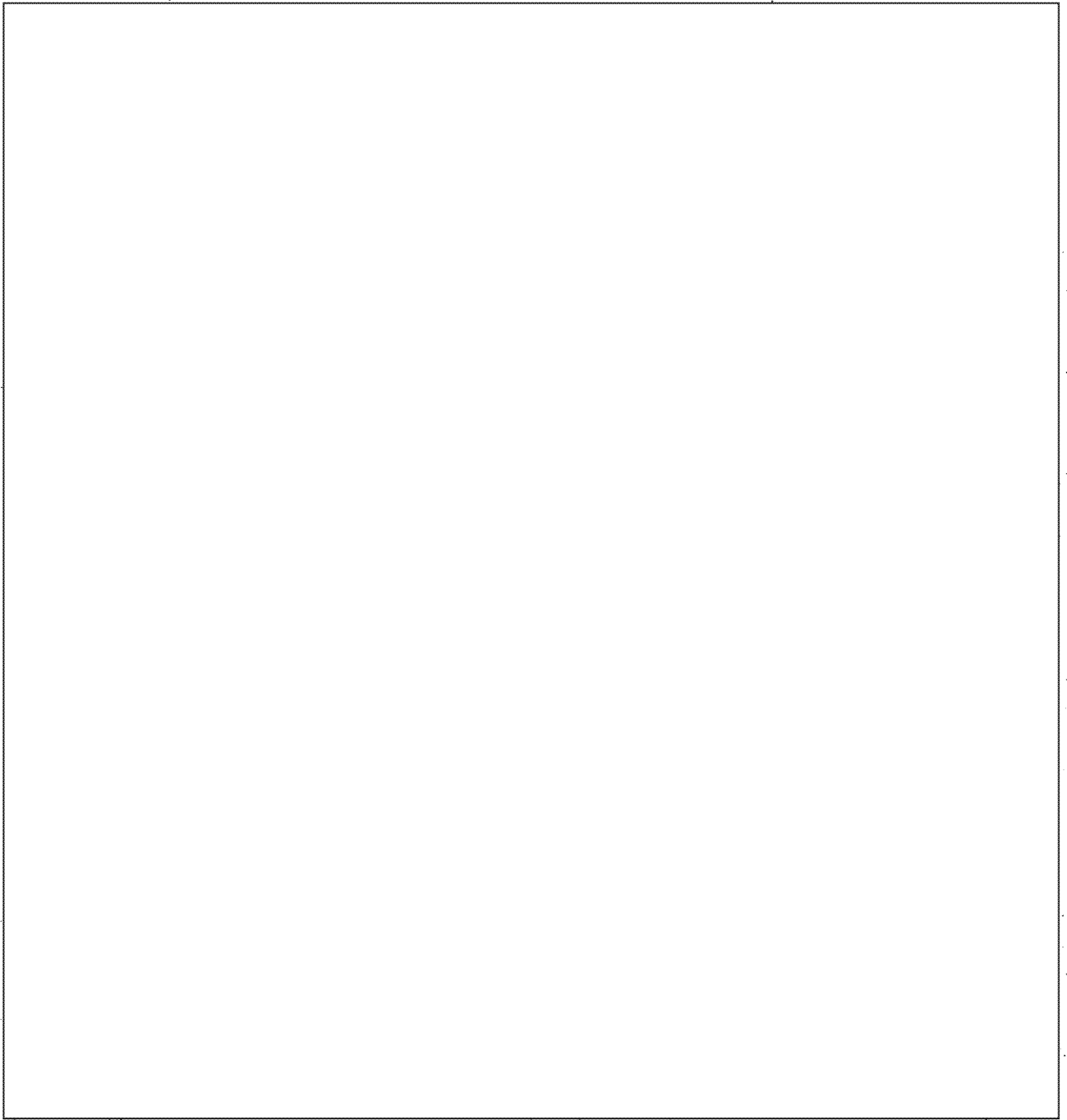
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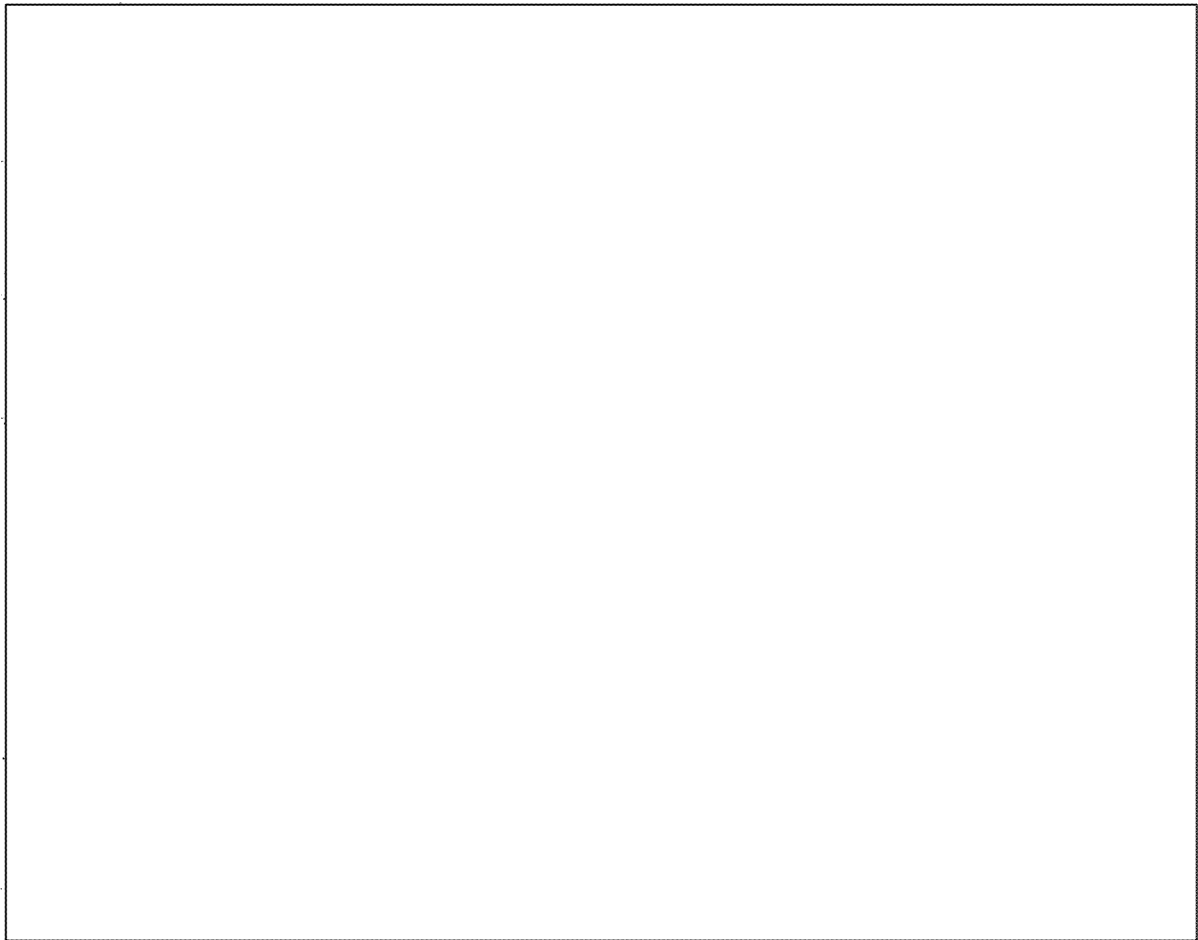
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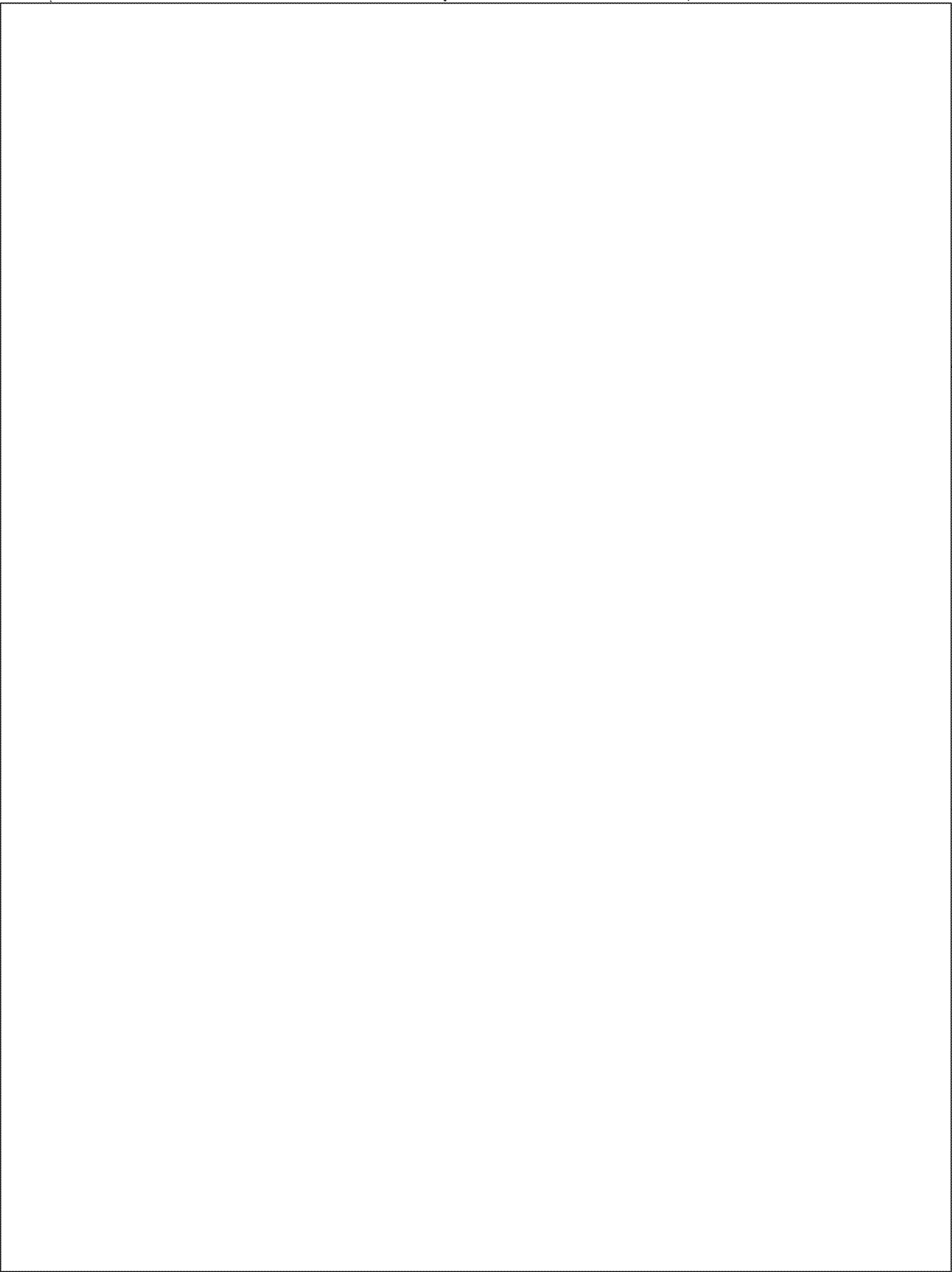








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CONTACT REPORT:

SUBJECT: LIROBIN/1 and 2

DATE OF MEETING: 4 December 1968

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1. The undersigned met with LIROBIN/1 and 2 at the LIROBIN apartment on 4 December from 1215 to 1300 hours. The next meeting will occur when one of the LIROBIN's contacts REIDEMANN via telephone.

2. LIROBIN/2 reported that both of the LIROBINS attended a cocktail party at the home of the Indian Embassy ^{Consul} Counsellor (?), PNU PARASHAR, at which they met the LOGINOV's (P-11712). LOGINOV again refused to carry on any of the conversation in English even though English was the common language used by the guests. At one point during the evening, Mrs. PARASHAR addressed LOGINOV in front of all the guests and chided him for not using his English remarking that "everyone here knows that you speak English". LOGINOV stared at her icily, but did not comment in either Spanish or English. LOGINOV spoke briefly with L/1 inquiring what L/1's duties were with the newspaper and gave every indication that he was unaware of L/1's column. Mrs. LOGINOV was quite cordial and inquired if L/2 had been to the film festival in Acapulco. L/2 replied that she had not to which Mrs. LOGINOV countered by remarking that she had seen L/2's friends - the SARATOV'S (P-13125) - at Acapulco. L/2 stated that no effort was made to involve the LOGINOV's in polemics during the evening and that LOGINOV did not appear to know the majority of the approximate 16 guests who represented almost every nationality. The LIROBIN's were the only Americans with the exception of [redacted] and his Mexican wife. LOGINOV did not spend an inordinate time with any particular individual nor did they remain late.

3. Additional information was obtained re Arnold BILGORN which REIDEMANN will fashion into a report. The REIDEMANN's are invited to dinner at the LIROBIN's on 6 December together with the BILGORN's and others.
REIDEMANN

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SUBJECT: Gloria and Pepe Pintos
DATE OF INFO: December 1, 1957

GLORIA'S INTEREST IN VAL'S MOVING. There seems to be no firm evidence that Gloria is interested in Val other than socially and for tennis.

Gloria is a very attractive and vivacious woman of 40 or 45 years. She is the center of gravity of a group of tennis enthusiasts, ranging in age from kids, Gloria's daughter of 19 or 20 to Licerciado Preciado (a deputy from PAN) of perhaps 65 years or more. It is doubtful that Gloria would encourage an affair with Valentin. Her interest in Val is probably that of everyone else's, as a Soviet, he is a novelty. He is also probably attractive to women who like brutish men. Gloria, in however, is married to a very soft-spoken and considerate person.

EXTENT OF SOCIAL CONCURRENCE. It seems likely that Val and Gloria and their families have come together socially at intervals. It is doubtful that they are intimate friends, but likely that they (the Pintos) are the closest friends that Val has among the Mexicans.

VAL'S INTEREST IN GLORIA. Val's interest in Gloria is probably more complex than her interest in him. First, he probably has entertained the possibility of an affair with Gloria. Val has spoken frequently of his interest in girls. Gloria could easily be a sexual target for Val--self-appointed, of course.

Further, Gloria organizes tennis groups and informal tournaments. Through her Val is likely to meet a number of Mexicans.

It seems highly unlikely that Val would try to recruit either Gloria or Pepe. They enjoy a fairly luxurious life, Pepe being a fairly successful physician. Neither Pepe or Gloria take life seriously enough to become intellectual communists. Philosophy is certainly not their reading of choice during idle hours. Gloria is primarily interested in sports. She was national champion of water-skiing several years in a row. Now she is devoting herself to tennis which she plays reasonably well. Dancing is probably her next great interest. In my opinion she does not have sufficient time left to devote to marxism or economics or politics. She seems particularly ill-informed as about politics.

PEPE RETURNS. Pepe returned from four weeks in Europe last Tuesday, November 26th. Their son, Pepito, travelled with him.

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It would be perfectly natural for us to invite the Pintos to dinner. We have maintained contact with them through meals at least twice a week. There have been occasional dinners among ourselves.

We could also invite Valentin with or without the Pintos. Valentin has done us at least one favor which we have not reciprocated, an invitation to the Moscow Circus.

GLORIA'S FEELING ABOUT THE US. I believe that Gloria is less anti-American than the average middle-class Mexican. She has travelled to the US many times for vacations and shopping. She knows the US rather well, but she does not seem pro-US.

RECRUITABILITY OF GLORIA. I am convinced that she would never agree to work for the US.

if she were told that Val had been observed participating in some heinous espionage act, supplying arms and money to the communist student agitators, for example. Her ultimate objectives are not clear in my mind. I doubt that she could ever hope to recruit Valentin to defect to Mexico. I am sure she could never recruit him as an agent of Mexico. It does seem possible that she might be able to get him to reveal his disappointments and grievances--information which might be of value to us.

PRG-I and II. At the moment I have insufficient information about the Pintos to prepare a complete PRG I or II. If it is deemed of interest, we could exchange invitations during the next few weeks in order to obtain the necessary information.

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SUBJECT: ~~XXXXXXXXXXXX~~ Gloria Pinto
DATE OF INFORMATION: December 21, 1968. 1100 hours
PLACE ACQUIRED: French Club

I saw Gloria talking to Iouri Tchernyeh. I joined them. Gloria was turning on all of her not inconsiderable charm. Invited Iouri to her posada. Then asked when she should see at the Soviet embassy about a business deal she had. Was told this would be Ivanov. Gloria said she knew him and described him as big and corpulent. Apparently this was correct--according to Iouri's reaction.

Gloria asked Iouri where he worked and was told with Valentin. He added that this is the department you must come to if you want to visit the Soviet Union.

Later I saw Iouri with his wife and son. She is rather attractive, tall. Pavel, is about three years old, and a very handsome little boy.

DATE OF INFORMATION: December 23, 1968. 2000 - 0200 hours.
PLACE ACQUIRED: Posada at Gloria's

Val and his wife and Iouri and his wife and about 40 to 50 other people were present. Val's wife brought pirojki--delicious.

Gloria invited us to spend next weekend with them and 3 or 4 other couples at Valle de Bravo. Valentin and his wife will be there. We accepted.

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Gloria* Pinto, tennis companion of Valentin LOGINOV.

1. A resume of their relationship. His attitude towards her, hers to him. Any indications of sexual involvement?
2. Bio data on Pinto, marital relations, assessment of her, could she be approached to talk about her relationship with LOGINOV, how, through whom?

Does Loginov still go to French Club?
How often. With whom does he associate etc.
In short a report on his current activities & contacts at French Club.

I'll query LIREALM/1 on next mtg, 24/1/68

done. See LIREALM/1 report mid-December '68
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→ NO I got photos but no report
from LIREALM-1 on above

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LIREALM/1 has been asked for also a [unclear] WPAU 20/1/69

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whores on Tony a Antonio
VALERO.

Pls ask LIRELLA for detailed
bio data assessment and any
further info on contacts with or
interest in LOGANOV

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WRELLA-1

TO: [redacted]

DATE OF COMPLETION: November 20, 1963

OBJECT & SCOPE. For various reasons, I would like to know if there is any information in the files on [redacted]

INTEREST IN RUSSIAN. Tony has shown an unusual interest in Valentina Loguinov. He recently made a date with Val to play tennis at the French Club. Tony admitted to making quite an effort to keep his date, despite other commitments which had come up. Val, however, did not show and did not call [redacted] seemed far more annoyed than would be normal under the circumstances.

[redacted] FATHER, AMERICAN. [redacted] has a large family here and in the US. His father is an American and Tony speaks excellent English. He is very friendly, well-liked, pro-US!!, excellent tennis player.

[redacted]

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CONTACT REPORT:

SUBJECT: LIROBBINS/1 P-11665

DATE OF MEETING: 14 November 1968

1. The undersigned met with LIROBBINS/1 at his apartment on 14 November from 1500 to 1630 hours. LIROBBINS/2 was ill in bed (flu) and was unable to participate in this meeting. The LIROBBINS daughter, Lisa, was present in the house during the meeting which prompted REIDEMANN to inquire of L/1 if the daughter was ~~known~~ aware of the type of relationship which the LIROBBINS had with REIDEMANN. L/1 replied that "they" had told their daughter inasmuch as she had come to suspect such a relationship over the past year or so. REIDEMANN felt that it would be of little purpose, at this time, to admonish the LIROBBINS and dropped the subject. REIDEMANN has found the LIROBBINS to be woefully lacking in general security principles and has strived, in a tactful manner, to point out past shortcomings and possible security hazards - especially with regard to telephone conversations.

2. In response to REIDEMANN's question regarding attendance at the 7 November reception, L/1 stated that they had both attended. L/1 commented that there appeared ^{to be} fewer people this year than last. As a matter of fact, L/1 could identify only two people in the entire throng that he had previously known. They were: the Indian Embassy Counsellor (?), FNU PARASHAR and an American couple, Lulu Vargas-Vila & LEE (wife), who is the correspondent for La Union (Valparaiso); La Prensa (Buenos Aires); El Tiempo (Bogota) and resides at Platon 445 - 2nd floor, Tel: 20-10-23. The LIROBBINS spoke briefly with both of the above parties as well as SARATOV (P-13125), SYCHEV (P-11113), LOGIKOV (P-11712) and PRIMOJKO (P-2270). The conversation adhered to generalities such as the Olympics, food, etc. L/1 noted that the majority of the guests

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appeared to be Mexicans - a large number of them clad in their every-day clothes. There was also a sprinkling of Mexican student-appearing types. For the record, L/1 reported that his automobile is a 1965 blue, two-door, Oldsmobile bearing Oklahoma license plates, [redacted]

3. With reference to SARATOV's party on the evening of 13 November, L/1 commented that he and L/2 arrived at the party at approximately 2000 remaining until ca. 0030, 14 November. The LIROBBINS were the last to leave although they departed only minutes after the rest of the guests. The guest list included: The LIROBBINS, [redacted] and

[redacted] (Radio VIP) and wife, and the Saratovs.

English was the common language spoken and L/1 noted that both the Saratovs handled the language with ease although as the evening progressed and SARATOV's liquor consumption increased his fluency and articulation became more labored. L/1 stated that SARATOV pushed liquor very hard the entire evening starting out with two pre-dinner drinks and then serving vodka in accompaniment to the borsch. Wine was served with the main course, Chinese beef, prepared by Nataliya SARATOVA. Dessert was accompanied with brandy and the evening progressed with long drinks after dinner. L/1 stated that SARATOV drank with the group although L/1 doubted that SARATOV matched the men drink for drink. Mrs. SARATOVA appeared at ease and seemed to enjoy the conversation. L/1 assessed her as a woman who complemented her husband and made a charming and vivacious appearance. L/1 seemed to be struck with SARATOV's apparent "sincerity" in his enjoyment of the evening and his "candor" in the discussions. For the most part, the conversation edged away from any controversial subjects; seemingly all were content to dwell upon "Old Mexico" of 20 years ago and the joys of simple living in the city. During a discussion of the style of night life in Mexico, SARATOV remarked that he enjoyed

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a good strip-tease performance now and then relating that he had seen a number of them when he was in the States. SARATOV spoke nostalgically of his life in the States admitting that he missed many aspects of his life there. L/1 remarked that the conversation was largely centered around comments by the [] and L/1 and L/2 inasmuch as the [] were very reserved and seldom expressed themselves to any degree. L/1 commented that to the best of his knowledge the [] SARATOV's had first met and the dinner party held by the LIROBBINS. L/1 expressed some surprise in that the [] were invited as they are rather shy and inexpressive. Toward the end of the evening, L/1 was able to raise the question of the Soviet invasion of the CSSR. SARATOV staunchly defended the Soviet and Warsaw Pact occupation claiming that it was a necessary move because of the increasing aggressiveness of the West Germans and that the avowed purpose of West German truculence was to put pressure on both the CSSR and East Germany in hopes of reunifying Germany. SARATOV did not become emotional over his defense, but left little doubt that he wholeheartedly approved of the Soviet move into the CSSR. Neither the [] or the LIROBBINS pursued the issue although L/1 commented to SARATOV that he was not convinced by SARATOV's defense of Soviet actions. In short, L/1 felt that the evening went off smoothly and as the LIROBBINS departed SARATOV walked them down the steps and solicitously inquired of L/1 as to whether they (SARATOV's) had entertained properly and if all had been satisfied with the SARATOV's production. L/1 found this vaguely out of keeping with SARATOV's personality and somewhat gauche. L/1 noted that the SARATOV apartment was modern and well-kept giving every evidence of having been lived in. The SARATOV's possess a large European make combination phono-radio set which was tuned to light FM music for background. SARATOV stated that he had inherited this from his predecessor. SARATOV's one child (age 9) was in bed when the guests arrived. Upon departing, SARATOV inquired of the LIROBBINS if they planned to attend the

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forthcoming Acapulco film festival. L/1 stated that he was not sure if he would journey there and SARATOV stated that he and his wife planned to attend.

4. LIROBBIN/1 stated that during a recent conversation which he had with [redacted] commented that he knew both SARATOV and SYCHEV. [redacted] remarked that he had been to a party at SYCHEV's during the Olympics. ~~RECA~~ Furthermore, [redacted] related that he knew the KUCHEROV's (TASS) and that Mrs. ~~KUCHEROV~~ KUCHEROV had been sent home before the departure of KUCHEROV. [redacted] strongly implied that security reasons were behind the rather abrupt departure of Mrs. KUCHEROV. L/1 did not press the issue any further.

5. LIROBBIN/1 also reported that the Foreign Press Club is in a chaotic state in that the president, Jose QUIROGA, has accused the club director, Katherine MANJAREZ, of embezzling funds. The truth of the matter, however, seems to be that QUIROGA is engaged in either shady dealing or is guilty of sloppy administration of finances. At any rate, L/1 commented that all members must pay cash for all services and that the club's creditors are pushing for cash payments of all services. The "scandal" seems to have shaken the Club and many members are staying away until the financial situation is corrected.

6. The undersigned inquired of L/1 as to whether he knew of any US citizens who might be looking for an apartment. L/1 stated that ~~he~~ he was currently unaware of anyone desiring housing but that he would keep his ears open and make a few discreet inquiries without revealing that he knows of any vacancies.


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13 November 1968

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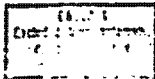
Consular Corps Visit to Veracruz

1. The undersigned visited Veracruz on 9 and 10 November together with other members of the Consular Corps on an official visit to that city. Although the Cubans were scheduled to attend and official diplomas proclaiming them guests of the City of Veracruz were prepared, none of them showed up, including Lino SALAZAR Chia, who is stationed in Veracruz. The Czechs, East Germans, and Poles for a number of reasons also failed to go on this trip. Thus, the only Communist representative was Valentin Sergeyevich LOGINOV, with whom the undersigned had plenty of opportunity to talk. It seems that LOGINOV, at least for public consumption, considers the undersigned "his friend." LOGINOV was accompanied by his wife.

2. The following were the main points of interest discussed by LOGINOV:

a. The Soviet appeared very anxious to get the undersigned's opinion on a subject to which he kept going back time and again during the visit: the position of the Richard M. NIXON administration vis-a-vis Communist China. Specifically, what LOGINOV wanted to know was what the chances are that the NIXON administration might attempt to bring about a rapprochement between Communist China and the United States. LOGINOV approached this topic from various directions, and the undersigned had the distinct impression that he had received a specific query on this subject. At one point, LOGINOV stressed the importance of Communist China to his country, indicating that his government is becoming increasingly concerned with developments there.

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b. Connected with the above was LOGINOV's concern for peace in Vietnam. For the first time that the undersigned can remember, a Soviet stated that the United States and his country had "a common interest of utmost importance" in bringing peace to Vietnam. That the Soviet interest may be connected with their concern about Communist China was indicated by LOGINOV when the latter indicated that peace should be obtained in Vietnam as a way to keep out the Chinese Communists. This did not prevent LOGINOV from making the usual noises in favor of the National Liberation Front and the Vietcong, blasting away at South Vietnamese militarism.

c. While talking about the Middle East, LOGINOV said that the Soviet Union was in the Mediterranean to stay and fully intended to give such support to the Arab nations in that area as to someday "get rid of Israel." LOGINOV specifically stated, "The Jews have it coming to them, and the day of reckoning is coming." The undersigned was curious to know whether this was prompted on LOGINOV's part by a dislike of the Israelis or an anti-Semitic feeling. LOGINOV was quite blunt and categorically stated that he for one "hated all Jews," and did not hide his profound anti-Semitism. LOGINOV added that Jews are parasites who have little nationalism other than that generated by the Zionist cause. He implied that those Jews left in the Soviet Union are foreigners who have done little to help the Soviet cause. The undersigned pointed out that anti-Semitism has been a long Russian tradition, dating back to before the Revolution, and deplored this obvious discrimination. He added that this reminded him of the anti-Semitism of the party which not so long ago made mass murder of Jews a matter of national policy.

d. It took LOGINOV about one day to bring up the Sucesos para Todos article. The undersigned jokingly asked him whether this was a Soviet or Cuban sponsored joke, saying that rumor had it that Sucesos was financed by both the Soviets and the

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Cubans. LOGINOV denied this, saying that the staff of Sucesos could not be put by any stretch of the imagination into the category of "Communists." He then point-blank asked the undersigned whether he belonged to the organization mentioned in the article. The undersigned laughingly answered that if such trashy publications as Sucesos were believed by anyone "of course he belonged to that organization." LOGINOV laughed and made a few more noises about how Sucesos obtained the undersigned's name. The latter replied that his name was probably selected at random from stolen pages of the Embassy directory or other such document. He added that if LOGINOV had wanted his phone number he would have been glad to have given it to him rather than see it appear in Sucesos.

e. The discussion the undersigned had with LOGINOV in Guadalajara about the KGB was apparently not forgotten by the Soviet, for the latter pulled out of his purse a copy of the stamp commemorating some KGB anniversary that the undersigned had mentioned to him. The undersigned has no idea of the reasons for this gesture. One of the topics which seems to embarrass LOGINOV the most is the number of visas he signs at the Soviet Embassy. Whenever LOGINOV gets a little too pointed in his provocations, the undersigned raises this subject, with LOGINOV invariably giving a little laugh and no answer.

f. LOGINOV indicated that he was aware that the undersigned had met with Jiri SVESTKA at the time of the Soviet intervention in Czechoslovakia and asked for his opinion of SVESTKA. The undersigned made no bones about the fact that he had a long lunch with the Czech. He said he had found him to be "muy de la izquierda," adding that unfortunately SVESTKA belonged to the very small minority of his country which had welcomed Soviet intervention. The undersigned predicted that the Soviets would have considerable trouble with Czechoslovakia and pointed out that this serious error had tarnished the cause

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of the Soviet Union. He said, for example, that the Soviet intervention was very unpopular in Mexico. This seemed to draw a little blood from LOGINOV, as he abruptly interrupted the undersigned and asked, "Where is it popular?"

Raymond A. FRADYER

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CONTACT REPORT:

SUBJECT: LIROBBINS/1 and 2.

DATE OF MEETING: 15 October 1968

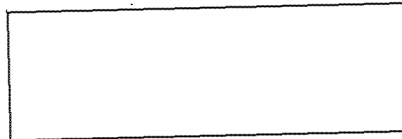
1. The undersigned met with LIROBBINS/1 and 2 at their apartment on 15 October from 1600 to 1730 hours. The LIROBBINS were informed that REIDEMANN would be out of the country for the next two weeks and, accordingly, were requested to contact [redacted] should they obtain information which they deem perishable and of urgency. The ROBBINS will contact [redacted] either at MEMM the Station or at home via telephone. A supplementary report on the activities of Pearl GONZALEZ is attached to this Contact Report as a Memorandum for the Record (separate).

2. LIROBBIN/2 reported that on 2 October Aleksandr PRIKHODKO (P-2270) delivered an invitation to the LIROBBINS to attend a reception at the Soviet Embassy for the Soviet Olympic team. PRIKHODKO did not come in and visit with the LIROBBINS but merely made out an invitation for the LIROBBINS to attend. Both the LIROBBINS attended the function arriving at approximately 1930 and departing about 2130. The reception was rather poorly organized and there were few people in attendance from the Mexico City community. The LIROBBINS stated that they were the only American journalists and recognized no other guests with the exception of a Mexican movie star/director, Amilio FERNANDEZ ("El Indo") and wife. During the reception, LIROBBIN/2 saw SARATOV (P-13125) who approached the LIROBBINS and apologized for the fact that he had not been able to hold his party. SARATOV said that he had been extremely busy with the Olympics which occasioned him to go out to the airport every day as well as doing the work of others who he implied had been shirking their duties. SARATOV repeated his regret that he had not been able to organize the promised party, but assured the LIROBBINS that as soon as the Olympics were over

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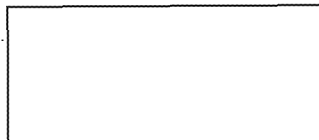
he would invite the LIROBBINS (and others) to a special party. The LIROBBINS noted that SHONOV (P-11113) was not in attendance at this reception. The LIROBBINS also passed a few light remarks with LOGINOV (P-11712) regarding the ~~reception~~ reception and the Olympics. L/1 noted that LOGINOV spoke to them in fluent English although he had previously denied to L/1 and L/2 that he spoke or understood English.



Attached letter record among many
by L/1 Robbins

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4, Oct. 1968



of the SIDELINES Dept.;

My father was a government official in Greece -
We are now here in Mexico. We know for sure that the
C.I.A. of the United States engineered the military take-over
of the Greek government and the erection of the present
police state that exists there.

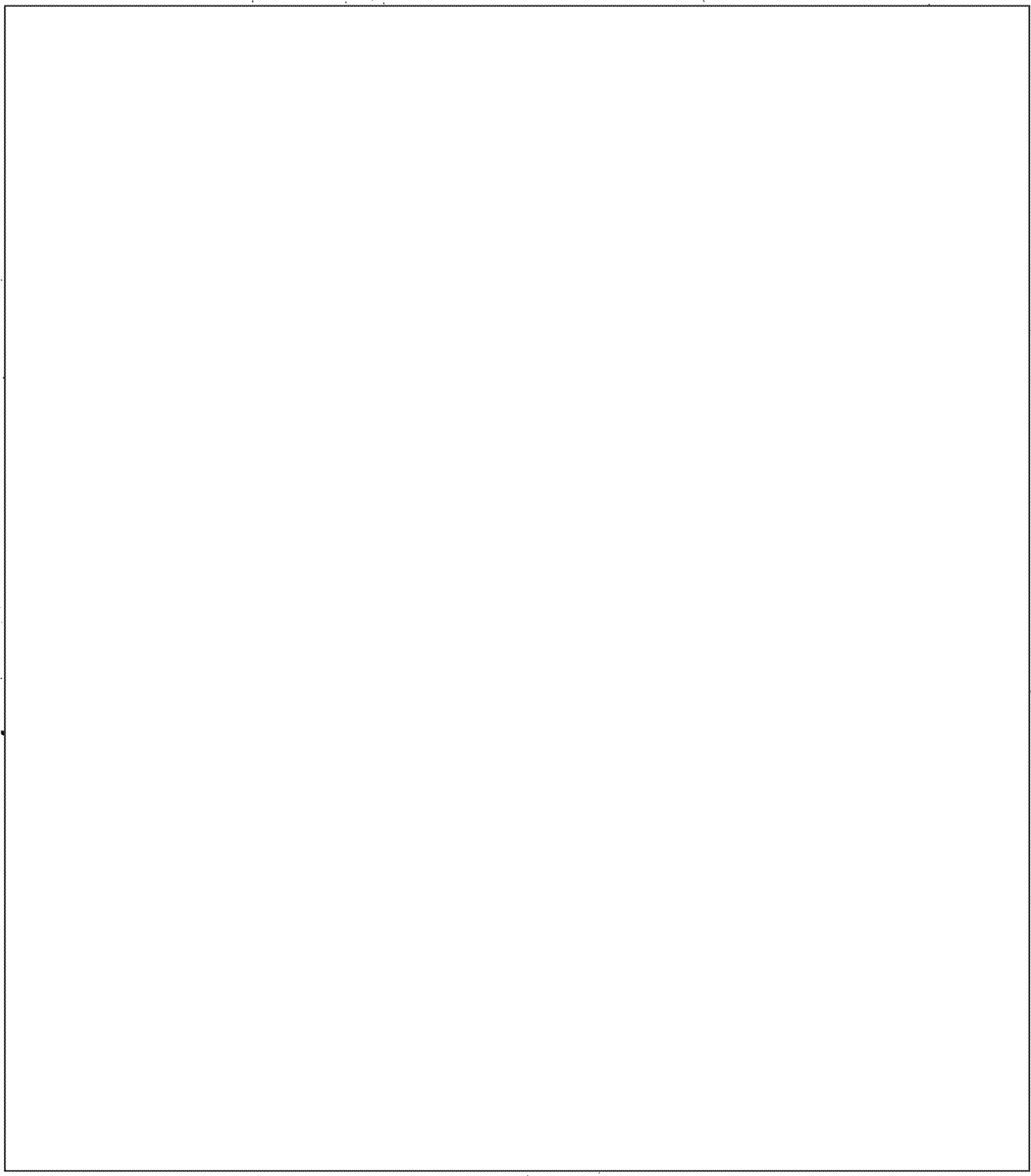
In Peru, I suspect a similar course of events has
taken place.

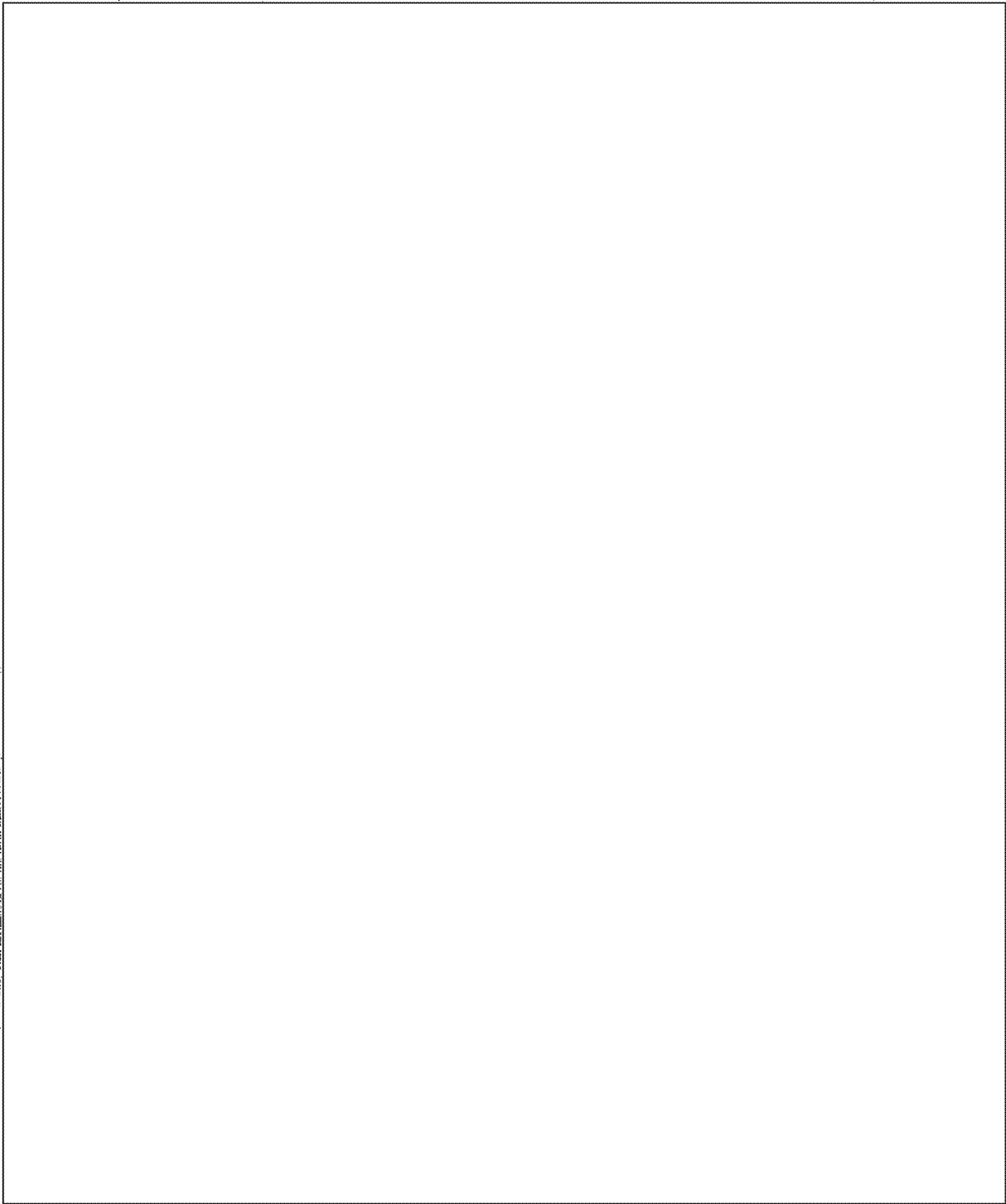
We would like to stay here in Mexico: Do you think that
the militarists of Mexico are planning to take over the
government of Mexico? Doesn't it make sense that if
the militarists are able to create a state of civil
disorder that they will be granted more power, to the
extent that they will become the acting government of
Mexico, like the governments which have recently come
into being in Greece and Peru? Couldn't the terrorist
groups like the "Marro" and the so-called "Communists"
be in actuality employees of the militarist institutions
of this country whose purpose it is to frustrate a
situation which only the military-police state could
control?

And lastly, I know you have no way of responding to this
last question but I will ask it anyway: Don't you think
that the American C.I.A. is at least as influential here
in Mexico and Latin America as it has been in my country?
Excuse me for not signing my name. Respectfully yours,



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17 September 1968

MEMORANDUM FOR THE RECORD

SUBJECT: Telecon with LICOZY-5 on 12 September 1968

1. LICOZY-5 reported that Henryk SOBIESKI recently called him and identified himself as the replacement for Jan JAKOWIEC. He said that JAKOWIEC will leave in about a month, as soon as the Olympics are completed. He also invited LICOZY-5 for lunch on 17 September stating that he had greetings from an old friend. I told LICOZY-5 to listen to what SOBIESKI says but to turn him down flat, if a pitch is attempted.

2. LICOZY-5 also reported that BAKULIN and his wife left on 10 September with the daughters of KAZANTSEV, LOGINOV and DYAKONOV (confirmed by LICALLA).

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21 August 1968

MEMORANDUM FOR THE RECORD

SUBJECT : Soviet Travel
SOURCE : LICOZY-5

On 21 August 1968 Subject reported that he has made reservations for the following air travel from Mexico to the USSR for 10 September 1968:

a. Valentin and Vera BAKULIN (P-6059). Source does not know if this is PCS or TDY.

b. The daughter of Valentin LOGINOV (P-11712). She is 16 years old and is returning to the USSR after spending the summer with her parents.

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SUBJECT: Julio PLATAS Urbina, born 10 October 1941 in Empalme,
Sonora

1. It has come to our attention that Julio PLATAS Urbina, an agent of the Soviet KGB, is presently living in Bacobampo, Sonora. PLATAS has been known to us since 1961, when he was in contact with Aleksander BROVKIN, a KGB officer who was then and still is attached to the Soviet Embassy in Mexico City as a Third Secretary. In 1965, PLATAS was in contact with Valentin LOGINOV, a KGB officer who is a Third Secretary and Consul of the Soviet Embassy in Mexico.

2. The exact nature of PLATAS's KGB assignments is unknown to us, but he is believed to be a courier, carrying both money and drugs in behalf of the KGB. His courier duties are also believed to have brought him in contact with the Communist Party of Mexico.

3. PLATAS is believed to have traveled considerably throughout Latin America, and is known to have been in Argentina and Great Britain in 1967. According to our information, he has just received a new assignment, a courier mission which may begin as early as 1 August 1968.

4. We would appreciate receiving the results of your interrogation of PLATAS particularly since he is alleged to have knowledge of Soviet attempts to recruit personnel of the U.S. Embassy in Mexico.

V.P.RIZZUTO:wgp (26 July 1968)

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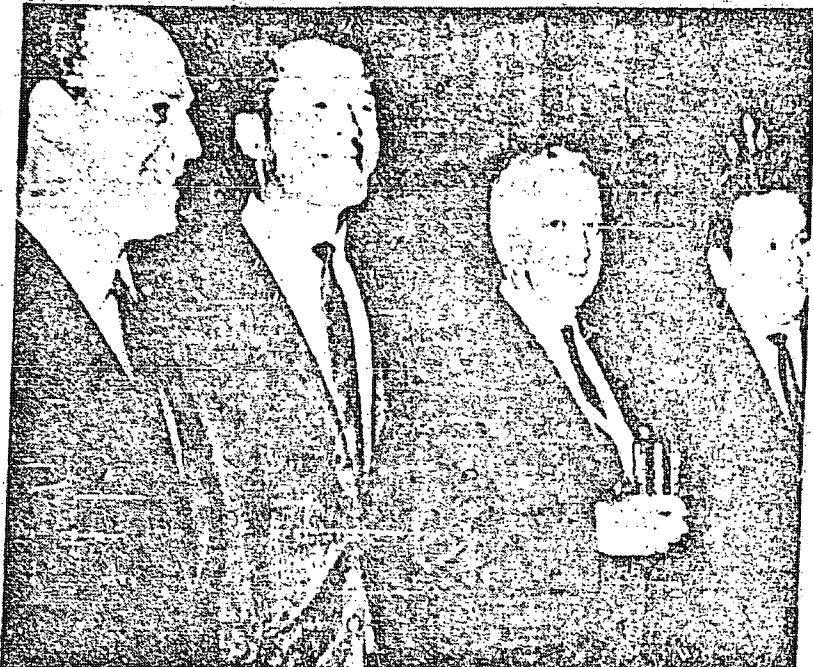
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Una Recepción de Valentín Loguinov



DOCTOR LAURIDO y Candia, Valentín S. Loguinov, Antonio Certosimo y Jiri Svetska, durante la recepción. (Foto de Jaime González)

El señor Valentín S. Loguinov, jefe de la sección consular de la embajada de la URSS, y su esposa Alexandra D. de Loguinov, ofrecieron una elegante recep-

ción el miércoles por la noche, en la embajada rusa. La reunión fue en honor de un grupo de amistades y miembros del cuerpo consular, del que el señor Logu-

nov es socio activo e integrante de la mesa directiva. También para darle la bienvenida a su hija, joven de 15 años, quien acaba de

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SECCION B

Viernes 12 de Julio de 1968

Una Recepción de Valentín Loguinov

sigue de la Primera Plana

Hejar procedente de Rusia para disfrutar de una temporada de vacaciones en nuestro país.

El señor Loguinov hizo la presentación de varios de los artistas estrellas del Circo Ruso, entre ellos al gran mago Emil Kio.

Se sirvió un exquisito scrubigü con platillos típicos de la cocina rusa, vinos internacionales y el imprescindible vodka.

Asistieron: el licenciado Luis Alba Cejudo y señora, Antonio Certosimo y Emma Soto de Certosimo, Francis Barriet y señora, David Wiskey y su esposa Jane, Jan Jarowicz y su esposa Maria D. N. Parashar, su esposa Neushaula e hijo Rabi; Jiri Svetska y Anna, Marta Pom-

seca de Jiménez, Ingéniero Alfonso Sibaja y Helmiida Kusulas de Sibaja; doctor Jaime Lourido y Candia, Enrique Picard, Abelardo Curbelo, Rafael Mirabal Fernández, Gustavo Diaz Vargas, Liza Habelberg, Guillermo Galesto y muchas otras personas.

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~~RIGGS~~

VOR

8 JULY 1968

I ran traces on the people mentioned in the LITEMFO report attached. Only identifiable traces were on Higinio GOMEZ (Jr.) . These are attached.

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SB/BEANBALL

México, D.F.
2 July, 1968

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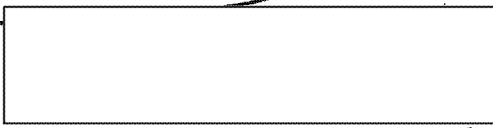
Attached, for our retention, is a report on the inhabitants of the Apt. bldg. at captiored address.

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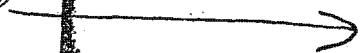
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GOMEZ, Higinio (Jr.)

Employed by the Weyerhaeuser Paper
Company in Mexico

MEMO
4 Apr. 66
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The Consul General

April 4, 1966

C/PRO - T. Frank Crigler

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Manuscripts of

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Just after 5:00 PM last Friday, Sr. Higinio Gómez Jr., previously unknown to me but whose calling card indicates that he is employed by the Weyerhaeuser Paper Company here, brought to the Protection and Welfare Office a blue canvas bag containing two book-length manuscripts. Sr. Gómez stated that he had found the bag containing the manuscripts in the elevator of the office building in which he works, at Reforosa No. 308, opposite the Embassy. He said that he was ignorant as to the identity of their author, as well as who it might have been who had left them in the elevator. He had examined them briefly, he said, and then decided that they ought immediately to be brought to the Embassy.

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The cardboard cover sheets of both manuscripts identified the author as and one of these showed his address to be c/o Mr. J. Edgar Hoover, Chief of the F.B.I., Pa. Ave. at 9th Street, N.W., Washington, D. C. The books were entitled and

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A cursory examination of the former revealed a clumsy hater theme, charging minority groups in the United States with selling out to the communists. The latter was apparently a romantic treatment in novel form of Pizarro's conquest of Peru.

Traces

As you are aware, the manuscripts were delivered to you on the same day for storage and subsequent disposition.

N.R.

Memo from SKA-3

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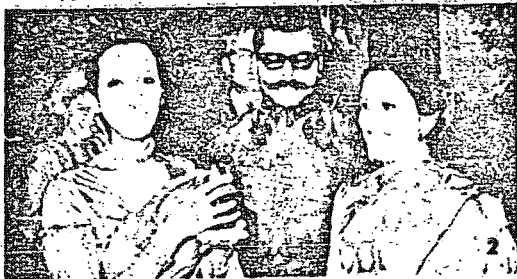
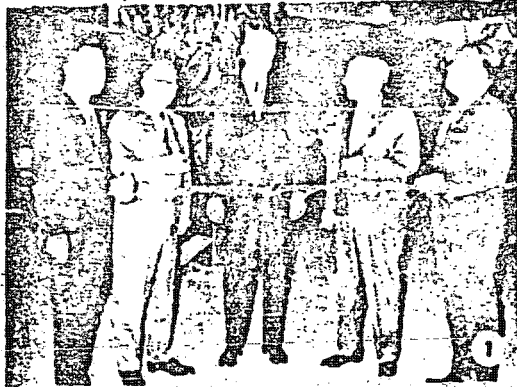
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Fiesta Nacional de Islandia

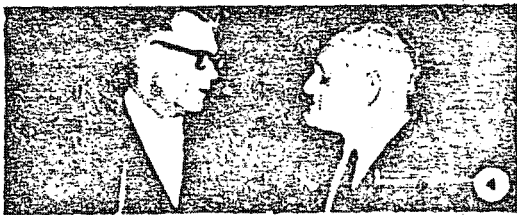
David N. Wesley, cónsul general honorario de la embajada de Islandia y su esposa, Gene Galt de Wesley ofrecieron una recepción el lunes último, en la residencia del consulado, con motivo del aniversario número 24 de la independencia de ese país... Islandia se constituyó en república el año de 1944, dejando de ser posesión de Dinamarca a la que había pertenecido desde 1397.

Los invitados esa noche fueron el licenciado Eigil Nyegaard, embajador de Noruega y señora; Hans von Haffner, embajador de Dinamarca y señora; Tord Goransson, embajador de Suecia, y señora; Joaquín Her-

nández Armas, embajador de Cuba, y señora; Valentin S. Loguinov y señora; Bok Hyung Lee y señora, María Fonseca Guardia de Jimenez Rafael Mirabal Fernández y señora, Thomas Te-Ken Kao y señora.

1: Con el anfitrión, señor David Wesley, tercero a la izquierda, Bok Hyung Lee, L.P. Vourvoulas Jiri Sveatka y Antonio Certosimo. 2: Minalini Sarabhai, Rabin-dranath Parashar y Minand Nahadevma. 3: ...Kappyo Lee y Zeli Rafelson. 4: Noriang B. Felson y Nils Oskar Dietz.

5: En este grupo Valentin Loguinov, Betty Wesley, Yuri Charnish y Alexandra de Loguinov.



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EL HERALDO
26 June 68
file 11712

25 June 1968

SUBJECT: Nebraska 160

Please give this address to [redacted] and ask him to get us the names of the tenants in this building and where they work. It is an apartment building.

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CONTACT REPORT

SUBJECT: RESABER P-8777

DATE OF MEETING: 3 June 1968

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1. I met Subject in his room at the Del Paseo from 1430 to 1615. The next meeting will be arranged by telephone.

2. LOGINOV. Not hearing from LOGINOV after their telephone conversation on 10 May, Subject called him on 30 or 31 May. Subject told LOGINOV he couldn't remember who was supposed to call whom about setting a date for the LOGINOV'S visit to Subject's home, and he just wanted to check to see that they hadn't gotten their signal crossed. LOGINOV said that it wasn't that he was waiting for Subject to call, but simply that a free date hadn't opened up yet. LOGINOV said that it didn't look as though he was going to be able to get to Subject's home for the next couple of weeks, but that he definitely wanted to take Subject up on his invitation and would call him just as soon as he definitely knew he would have a free Saturday or Sunday when he could come.

3. I instructed Subject to leave the initiative for the next contact to LOGINOV.

4. Pedro DALMA. DALMA is the general manager of "MEXAMA" in Cuernavaca. The firm deals in citric acid. To the best of Subject's knowledge, DALMA was born in Hungary and came to Mexico about 10 or 15 years ago. He is a member of the "Industrial Club" in Cuernavaca, and Subject occasionally meets

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him there. Subject said that DALMA has tried to be friendly with him for several years and has many times invited Subject and his wife to his home. Subject said he has never liked DALMA, however, and has always found a way out of the invitations. One reason he didn't like DALMA, Subject said, was that he always seemed to have something good to say about Communist Hungary. About nine months ago, DALMA took a trip to Hungary, and whenever Subject has seen him since then, he has made a point of telling Subject how good conditions are in Hungary and how happy everyone is there. Subject said he thought we should therefore have the fellow's name in our files.

5. BESABER'S PERSONAL LIFE. In late March, Subject told me about a woman he had met on a business trip to New York earlier in the month. Her name is Velia SANCHEZ Belmont, Mexican citizen, age approximately 33. Subject happened to sit next to her on the flight to New York, struck up a conversation, and ultimately spent a few nights with her in New York.

6. Subject told me that Velia was once married to an American singer, but had been divorced and subsequently become the mistress of Julian RODRIGUEZ Adame, a former Mexican Secretary of Agriculture (under LOPEZ Mateos) and currently the President of the International Cotton Association. Subject said that through RODRIGUEZ Adame, Velia had gotten to know many of the top people in the PRI and had become particularly friendly with the wife of Alfonso MARTINEZ Dominguez, the new head of the PRI. Subject said that Velia had become fairly wealthy as the result of her influential contacts and now owned an apartment

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in New York City, a house in Mexico City, and a second house in Acapulco, where she also had a sizable piece of undeveloped land. Subject described Velia as both extremely intelligent and a tremendous sexual partner, and speculated that because of her excellent political contacts, she might from time to time be able to provide some interesting information on the Mexican political scene.

7. I was in Acapulco on 6 and 7 April, and at Subject's invitation spent the afternoon of 7 April with him and Velia on the beach at the Pierre Marques Hotel. Subject introduced me (by phony name) as a business contact from the States, and I had the opportunity to talk with Velia at intervals throughout the afternoon. As Subject told me, she is attractive, well-built, intelligent, polished, very sharp, and evidently very shrewd. She also speaks very good English. She told me she had just returned two days ago from a shopping trip to New York with the wife of MARTINEZ Dominguez. She said the señora is really just a country woman and had asked her to go with her to New York to help her pick out a new wardrobe, which she needed for her new role as the wife of the leader of the PRI. We later drove to Velia's house for a drink, and from its size and location (overlooking the bay between the zocalo and the Caleta Hotel, it would indeed appear she had a considerable amount of money.

8. On 3 June, Subject told me that his romance with Velia had gotten out of hand, as she was extremely demanding and possessive and wanted him to divorce his wife and marry her. The problem, Subject said, was that he felt just strongly enough

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about her that he couldn't just dismiss the idea. Moreover, his wife had learned about Velia, and although she was accustomed to Subject's philandering, she recognized that Velia was a little different from Subject's other girl friends and was extremely upset. Subject asked my opinion and advice, and for what it was worth, I told him I thought he was crazy to even think of breaking up his family and his marriage with a woman whom he claimed to still love and who was tolerant to the point that Subject was able to have both her and all the routine extra-curricular activity he wanted at the same time. I pointed out that this certainly wouldn't be the case with Velia, who would probably poison him if he even looked at another woman. After battling this around for some time, Subject finally said he agreed with me and that if he couldn't simply keep Velia on the string, he'd have no choice but to drop her. This is hardly to say, however, that this is what Subject will do, and I suspect Velia will continue to disrupt Subject's personal life for some time to come.

9. As for our possible use of Velia--and she does seem to have the credentials to be one of the great female spies--there are clearly two considerations which should be mentioned. First, any attempt to use Subject in her exploitation (at least at this point) would further complicate his relations with her and presumably further disrupt his personal life. Second, based on what I know about her from Subject and from personal contact, I am afraid that if we did succeed in recruiting her for whatever

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purpose, we would sooner or later find that we had a genuine Mexican tiger by the tail.

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SB/A - I agree with
above, but you
might check with
BESABER some time to
see what has become
of the lady. UPR 32204

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CONTACT REPORT

SUBJECT: LIOVAL-1 P-8903
DATE OF MEETING: 31 May 1968

1. COIGNE and I met with Subject at the Dairy Queen on San Antonio from 1600 to 1635 hours. Subject will call if anything of interest develops during COIGNE's home leave, and I will meet him at the Dairy Queen at the time specified over the phone.

2. Subject said he had a good friend by the name of [redacted] who was planning to visit him in Mexico for about three weeks beginning the first or second week of June. [redacted] according to Subject, teaches Spanish [redacted] and speaks some Russian. Subject said he mentioned BRIGGS's upcoming visit and the fact [redacted] knows some Russian to VIDIELLA at class on 27 May. VIDIELLA perked up at this and suggested that he, Subject, [redacted] and his (VIDIELLA's) good friend Valentin (LOGINOV)--as a group of Russian speakers--all get together for an evening. VIDIELLA suggested that they go to his French girl friend's apartment and have a blast replete with girls and booze. VIDIELLA then asked if Subject thought [redacted] would mind if a Soviet Embassy official came along. Subject said he was sure [redacted] wouldn't mind, and they agreed to make definite plans at a later date.

3. Subject said that VIDIELLA mentioned that [redacted]
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27 May 1968

MEMORANDUM FOR: The Record

VIA : Chief, SB

SUBJECT : Consular Corps Visit to Guadalajara, 17 and 18 May 1968

1. Among the 30 odd members of the Mexico City Consular Association who traveled to Guadalajara for a semi-official visit to that city on 17 and 18 May 1968 were Valentin Sorokovitch LOGINOV and Yuriy CHERNYSH, representing the Soviets; Jiri SVETKA, representing the Czechs; and Enrique CICARD Labrada and Lino SALAZAR Chila, representing the Cubans. SALAZAR was a surprise to everybody since he is stationed in Veracruz. It must be said, however, that at least one other representative of the Veracruz Consular Association (a Guatemalan or Dominican) also traveled with the group. Travel to and from Guadalajara was by train, giving ample opportunity for a variety of conversations. The undersigned also found himself seated on several occasions next to the Soviets and the Cubans, with whom he also conversed while visiting points of interest listed in the official program of the visit.

2. CICARD certainly made an effort to be as sociable as possible in his dealings with the undersigned. By the end of the visit, as a matter of fact, and in spite of several rather pointed discussions, CICARD appeared to have become the undersigned's good friend, walking about with his arm around the undersigned's shoulder and calling him by his first name. The undersigned found CICARD far more reasonable than his colleague, SALAZAR, and he noted that he could have a fairly frank discussion with him without CICARD's showing irritation or anger. This was important since on several occasions the undersigned made the Soviets laugh at the expense of the Cubans. While on an official visit to the Guadalajara cathedral, in a receiving room adjacent to the cathedral the undersigned asked CICARD what his religion was. CICARD said he was a Communist. The undersigned then pointed out that for a Communist country, Cuba certainly got along splendidly

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with the Vatican, to the point where it had an Ambassador to the Vatican and had celebrated some months ago some distinction accorded by the Pope to the Papal Nuncio in Havana by lighting up the churches at government expense. CICARD readily admitted that there were many "good Communists" in Cuba who were also good Catholics, even, he said, among people fairly high up in the government. He, CICARD, was a dedicated revolutionary, however, who did not give any part of his loyalty to the regime to any type of religion. CICARD went on to emphasize that the close CASTRO relations with the Vatican were a demonstration of the democratic nature of Fidel's regime. On several instances the undersigned joked about Raul CASTRO's recent speech which brought about the nationalization of every last small enterprise and further rationing in Cuba of such things as beer and soft drinks. On one occasion he also told CICARD that the latter's country was at the end of its rope economically, with hard currency reserves at an all-time low since the CASTRO revolution. CICARD agreed that the "economic situation of his country was bad," particularly as far as hard currency reserves were concerned. He naturally attributed this in part to the so-called American blockade and in other part to the efforts that had previously been made by the government to buy as much machinery as possible to go on with its plan of industrial expansion. When the undersigned mentioned shortages of meat, fruit, et cetera, CICARD readily admitted these were being sold to purchase badly needed equipment. As far as the sugar crop was concerned, he also admitted that the one of this year would not match that of last year, but he would not agree that it would not go over 5,000,000 tons. He and his colleague, however, repeated time and again that they were convinced, as Fidel has promised them, that by 1970 Cuba would have a 10,000,000 ton harvest of sugar. As a matter of fact, the date 1970 came up in the conversation about other matters, as if that date were that from which Cuba would have no more economic problems. Someone in the group mentioned to CICARD that there had been rumors in the press of rapprochement between Cuba and the United States. CICARD said he did not think so because, he said, relations between the two countries were at present "very bad." The undersigned jokingly asked CICARD about Cyrus EATON's visit and the purpose of it. All CICARD would say was that EATON had a meeting with Fidel (photographs of EATON and CASTRO appeared in the local newspapers). As to the reason for the trip, CICARD rather

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sarcastically pointed out that that was up to the Ministry of Information and claimed to know nothing about it. On the return trip to Mexico City CICARD broached the topic of the eight beatniks who had recently been arrested by the Mexican police as they were about to board the plane for Cuba and deported to the United States. The undersigned kept a straight face throughout this and told him he knew nothing about it. CICARD protested that news of the arrests and deportation had reached the press. The undersigned told him that he had seen nothing of the sort. CICARD then went on to blame the incident on the American Embassy, which, he said, was behind the arrests and deportation. The undersigned pointed out that the Embassy had other things to do than to concern itself with, according to CICARD's own description, beatnik-type students. This was, in any case, a Mexican matter and it was not surprising that the people were arrested and deported, as the Mexicans had arrested and deported many other beatniks of all nationalities. During a rather heated exchange the previous night in which Yuriy S. CHERNYSH and Jiri SVESTKA were also present, CICARD boasted that Puerto Rico would soon find its freedom. The undersigned really opened up on him and blandly told him that the United States had held a referendum in Puerto Rico, during which it had offered statehood or independence, but the Puerto Ricans preferred to maintain the status which they now enjoy with the United States. He also told CICARD that the two or three bombs that had blown up on the island in recent months and were no doubt the work of the Cubans were probably one of the worst pieces of stupidity that the regime had committed. The undersigned went on to blast CICARD in front of his Communist friends for the policy of aggression pursued by Cuba in Latin America, even against the advice of the Soviets and other foreign Communists. He said he could not imagine how Cuba could continue with such a program after the rout it suffered in Bolivia and Peru. CHERNYSH and SVESTKA, who were listening to this, remained silent during this exchange. CICARD, with a sarcastic laugh, said that Bolivia and Peru were one thing, but what about Colombia, Venezuela, and Guatemala? The undersigned told him that these so-called revolutionary movements had badly suffered in the last few months. The control the Cubans claimed to exercise over these movements was also doubtful, as some of these movements had openly criticized the Cubans. The previous day during a visit

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to the Center for International Friendship in Guadalajara, CICARD also boasted of the moral necessity for the Cubans to help free Latin Americans from the drudge of misery and oppression. When the undersigned jokingly asked whether this included Mexico, CICARD said that the Cubans had to watch themselves in that country and would do nothing there. The undersigned, by way of conclusion, warned him that any effort in Mexico was doomed, as the Cubans would get nowhere in that country even if they tried. At another point of the visit both CICARD and SALAZAR denied vehemently that Cuba had supported any opposition movement in Mexico or that it had backed guerrilla movements in Guerrero and elsewhere. Both CICARD and SALAZAR several times joked in the presence of their Soviet friends that any American aggression against Cuba would probably mean Russian reprisals against the United States, but that Cuba in any case was ready for any alternative. While at the Hilton Hotel, where the group stayed in Guadalajara, the undersigned, who was looking out a window overlooking the garden in the back of the hotel where the pool is, spotted CICARD, SALAZAR, and CHERNYSH late on the evening of 18 May, just prior to leaving for the railroad station, engaged in an animated conversation. While CICARD looked over his shoulder, SALAZAR scribbled something on the paper which he handed CHERNYSH. The same day, about half an hour before going to the Station, Reynaldo CEPEDA Hernandez and his wife arrived at the Hilton, where they were eventually introduced to the undersigned by CICARD as "our First Secretary." The undersigned later asked CICARD what CEPEDA was doing there since he was not part of the group and since the Cubans have no consulate in Guadalajara. With a broad smile CICARD said he was on "vacation." At one point of the visit, the bus used by the group left without the undersigned, the Cubans, and the representative of Ecuador and his wife. It was agreed to proceed to the banquet which was to be held at Chapala, some 55 kilometers away, by taxi, if the taxi could not first locate the bus in the city. The bus was not located, and the little group proceeded to Chapala, where to the undersigned's amazement CICARD paid for the entire taxi trip and refused money from the others.

3. Lino SALAZAR is undoubtedly one of the most uncouth, vulgar, and all-around uneducated men the undersigned has ever met. A light mulatto, SALAZAR speaks with such a heavy

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Negro-type accent that it is almost impossible to understand him. As a matter of fact, both LOGINOV and CHERNYSH told the undersigned that the latter seemed to understand SALAZAR far better than they did. At every possible moment he could squeeze in some Communist propaganda SALAZAR threw in a CASTROist tirade, whether it was relevant to the conversation and the moment or not. He tried to embarrass the wife of the South Korean representative who was with the group by asking her whether every Korean woman had a wart over her lip as she did. Fortunately, the wife of the Korean representative speaks very little Spanish and hardly any English, and the undersigned just would not translate. He also, in her presence, launched into a tirade about South Korea, which the undersigned cut off by telling him that he did not know what he was talking about and that North Korea was the bottom of the barrel as far as nations were concerned. SALAZAR said that in Veracruz the Americans avoided him, but that this was all right with him since he had no business with them. He boasted that he was at the battle of the Bay of Pigs, which, he said, was one of the most tremendous battles of modern times. Since the Russians were listening to this the undersigned turned towards them and asked how many men had died in Stalingrad. LOGINOV said about a million and a half. The undersigned then turned to SALAZAR to say that if a thousand men had been hurt at the Bay of Pigs he would be very surprised. Both SALAZAR and CICARD on several occasions blasted Cuban exiles in the United States, saying that they were men without honor and social responsibility who were afraid to work. The undersigned maintained that on the contrary the exiles, who arrived without a dime, had given a very good accounting of themselves in the work department, as most of them had started new and successful commercial enterprises in the United States. SALAZAR and CICARD said this might be so, but that in any case they had no courage, as if they did not agree with the CASTRO regime they should be in Cuba fighting it. SALAZAR has the manners of an arrogant dog, whistles at the table during dinner, uses obscene language in front of ladies, and, as pointed out above, never fails to give out with strong "patria o muerte" music. During the banquet at Chapala on 18 May SALAZAR, who had come with an expensive camera as did CICARD, took pictures of each member of the group so obviously that the undersigned walked up to him and asked him if he did not want his signature as well, to the great amusement of the Soviets who overheard

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this. LIRENO-1, incidentally, has pointed out in his reports that SALAZAR is extremely active in Veracruz and that he has the ear of someone important in the city council as well as others. The general commanding the area, who is a source of LIRENO-1, has been looking for a chance to have SALAZAR deported. This Section will see what it can do to oblige him.

4. There was no doubt from LOGINOV's statements to the undersigned that the Soviet had made at least some mental notes before he went on the trip about subjects he should raise with the undersigned. Vietnam, of course, was profusely discussed, but LOGINOV also wanted to know about the state of the election campaigns in the United States and about the March of the Poor on Washington. One afternoon that LOGINOV was with CHERNYSH, the undersigned told him that he could not imagine how the Soviets could favor the candidacy of Bobby KENNEDY, an aristocrat and millionaire who had never worked with his hands and was liberally spending the family fortune to influence people's minds, when Robert HUMPHREY, for example, was far more to the left in the American political spectrum and obviously had the support of the labor unions. No matter what the undersigned said, the Soviets found something good to say about KENNEDY, who appears to be the candidate the Soviet Union would most like to see as the next President. The two Soviets laughingly remarked that the undersigned's apparent dislike for KENNEDY might one day cost him his job. The undersigned said that fortunately the American Government was not at the mercy of the prevailing winds as were the governments of "other countries." The manner in which LOGINOV went about collecting his "information" was interesting and amusing. For example, on the way to Guadalajara, when the undersigned and LOGINOV were alone in the corridor of their coach, LOGINOV mentioned the armistice negotiations in Vietnam. The undersigned, as he has done many times in the past, emphasized that this opportunity to find an adequate peace should not be thrown away, as a backdown in negotiations might increase the tempo of the war to the point where a much larger conflict could result. LOGINOV agreed that no one, including his country, wanted such a conflict and indeed a maximum effort should be made to find peace in Vietnam. The undersigned reiterated that much depended on the Soviets, as the latter obviously had some influence over the North Vietnamese Government. He then said that peace was possible providing that

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two main conditions were met. At that point someone came by and interrupted the conversation for a good two or three minutes. Rather than renew the argument he could see LOGINOV wanted to develop, the undersigned started to talk about the cattle in the fields, Mexican agriculture, et cetera. LOGINOV listened to this for one or two minutes and then reminded the undersigned he had said something about conditions for the armistice. The undersigned said that the primary condition for peace was for North Vietnam to pull out all of its troops from South Vietnam. Before he could mention the second condition, someone again interrupted the conversation, handed the undersigned and LOGINOV drinks, and remained for a good five minutes. After his departure, the undersigned again talked about something else, but again LOGINOV, after one or two minutes, doggedly went back to the original discussion and wanted to know what the second condition was. The undersigned then told him that this condition was that really free elections be held in South Vietnam. About half an hour later, LOGINOV opened up on the March of the Poor, whereupon the undersigned referred him to a recent article in the U.S. News and World Report listing the salaries of various workers in the United States. Electricians, for example, are listed as making \$7.50 an hour. In short, the undersigned pointed out, to be really poor in the United States takes a lot of doing, or rather, a lack of doing. He said he wished the United States could do as the Soviets do and send people without a desire to work or the will to assume responsibility to re-education camps in Siberia and elsewhere. LOGINOV confirmed, in fact, that that was what the Soviet government was doing. LOGINOV also touched upon the search for the assassin of Martin Luther KING, whereupon the undersigned told him that the United States lacked the regimentation of the Soviet Union and the heavy state controls over the population so that it was difficult at times to find a man in that nation of more than 200,000,000 people in one or two days. He also told LOGINOV that it remained to be seen who put the assassin up to his act. The undersigned, of course, mentioned that the assassination was an abominable deed, as KING was probably the most reasonable of the black leaders. He said that had the white extremists, as LOGINOV called them, been behind the assassination, it is probable that Stokeley CARMICHAEL or Rap BROWN would have been shot. During the ride on the bus and out of the clear blue, LOGINOV asked the undersigned

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whether he had met J. Edgar HOOVER. The undersigned said he had not. LOGINOV then said that he was a bachelor. The undersigned said that if he was it was probably because in his 40 years as head of the FBI he had had an awfully lot to do. The undersigned then pointed out that the FBI was a thoroughly respected organization in the United States which had the support of the people. LOGINOV then switched to the CIA, but the undersigned told him that unlike the FBI, on which quite a bit was known to the American people, very little filtered out about the CIA. LOGINOV made one more crack about the periodic changes at the helm of the CIA and dropped the subject. A somewhat similar conversation occurred a little later between the undersigned, LOGINOV, and CHERNYSH when unexpectedly LOGINOV mentioned something about the KGB and its dedication to the protection of the Soviet people and the Constitution. The undersigned asked LOGINOV for a sample of the stamp commemorating the 50th anniversary of the KGB. Neither CHERNYSH nor LOGINOV seemed to know that such a stamp existed but launched into praise of the service which assured the protection of the Soviet people with such a light hand. The undersigned returned that the KGB was an organization with a terrible reputation overseas, where, contrary to what the Soviets had just told him, they appeared to maintain numerous stations. LOGINOV then pointed out that the United States police did not have a light hand and, as he put it, cracked heads any time they had a chance. The undersigned said that, on the contrary, when a firm hand had to be used, the police had a very bad time of it during everyday life, as recent decisions of the Supreme Court made law enforcement a very difficult business because of the emphasis given by the Court to the respect and protection of human rights. Surprisingly enough, neither the Soviets, nor the Czechs, nor the Cubans had much to say about recent race riots in the United States other than to confirm for themselves that quite a bit of damage had been done. The undersigned had the opportunity to talk to LOGINOV alone about the recent speech of Raul CASTRO and the following nationalization of businesses and restrictions imposed on the Cuban people. LOGINOV, who, incidentally, made no bones about the fact that his country is much opposed to CASTRO's policy of expansion of terrorist activities in Latin America, said that the complete nationalization of private business was an action with which he "did not agree." He said that the Cuban Communist state

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was a young one and on occasion claimed to know more than those who have been purifying Communism for 50 years and more. The undersigned joked about the fact that the Soviet Union would have to give the Cubans petroleum free if the sugar crop this year was as bad as it appeared to be. LOGINOV had a good chuckle over this but did not comment.

5. The undersigned, who has already had the feeling that Jiri SVESTKA apes the Soviets, copies their line, and mimics their comportment, had confirmation of all this during the trip. SVESTKA was one of the first to raise the topic of Vietnam and pour oil over the fire. During dinner in the dining car on the way to Guadalajara, where he sat with the undersigned and the two Soviets, the topic of the Red army came up. The undersigned, who had previously told the Russians that he served for a brief time with that army, said that he had great admiration for the military feats of the Russians. This led SVESTKA to say that the Red army was never beaten. The undersigned then gave SVESTKA a short refresher course in what had happened in Warsaw in 1920 or 1921, when a Franco-Prussian army led by Gen. Maxime WEYGAND and Gen. Jozef PILSUDSKI beat an invading Soviet army, which had, among other things, Joseph STALIN as its commissar. SVESTKA tried to dispute the fact that this took place, whereupon the undersigned offered to buy him a history book. That seemed to prevent SVESTKA from making any other expeditions into history during the remainder of the trip. Most of the discussions with the Czech, Soviets, and Cubans were on extremely friendly terms, in spite of their pointedness at times. During the night of 18 May, during the train trip back to Mexico City, a particularly heated discussion took place in a compartment where CHERNYSH, SVESTKA, and CICARD were present. This discussion will be reviewed in the next paragraph. Suffice it to say that at one point SVESTKA intervened in the defense of CHERNYSH to say something about how indebted Czechoslovakia was to the Soviets. The undersigned then told him that if it had not been the decision of President Franklin D. ROOSEVELT, at the urging, apparently, of STALIN, to stop the advance of the United States army into Czechoslovakia to allow the Russians to liberate Prague, the armistice would not have found Soviet troops occupying Czechoslovakia, and "things might have been completely different for the Czech nation." When SVESTKA claimed to be bewildered by this statement, the

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undersigned even more blandly asked him if he meant to say that Czechoslovakia would have become a Communist power had the Soviet armies not occupied the country by the end of the War. SVESTKA said that there was no doubt about this, that the coming of the Communist regime in Czechoslovakia had been inevitable because of the historical and social background of the Czechs. The undersigned expressed horror at a statement like this, which did not take into consideration the fact that such anti-Communists as Jan MASARYK and Eduard BENES were the fathers of the Czech state. SVESTKA then went on to say that indeed neither MASARYK nor BENES had been Communist, but that neither had any deep knowledge of the inborn desires of the Czech people. The undersigned told him that this was enough to make both MASARYK and BENES turn over in their graves. He pointed out that there had been a violent exchange, according to the Mexican press, between the Czech and Soviet papers over MASARYK, with the Russians saying that MASARYK had participated in an attempt to kill Nikolai LENIN. CHERNYSH said that this was a pack of lies, that he had reviewed the Soviet press for that period and found nothing about MASARYK. This was quickly endorsed by SVESTKA. When the undersigned once more stated his belief that people who had known better would take the first opportunity to overthrow Communism, both CHERNYSH and SVESTKA started speaking at the same time. The undersigned pointed out that the Russian people had never known anything other than a curb on personal freedom and very strong central government, but the Czechs, the Poles, the Hungarians, and others had known differently. Such people were thirsty for personal freedoms and direct control over their destiny. When CHERNYSH said he doubted this, the undersigned reminded him that it was Russian tanks that had crushed the students and workers' revolt in Hungary in 1956. He also pointed to the recent quiet but radical revolution which had taken place in Czechoslovakia, saying that, for example, the day after the right to strike had been re-established practically all workers struck to protest 20 years of mismanagement, poor housing, and lack of freedom. From that point on SVESTKA remained silent, apparently having been shaken up. The undersigned allowed himself to think that in several years, at least the Czechs, like the Rumanians before them, would be governing themselves without having first to check with Moscow. This discussion ended about 1:30 in the morning. At 9:00 the undersigned saw LOGINOV, with whom he had a chat about various

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things. He inquired about SVESTKA. LOGINOV said he had briefly seen him on his way to the dining car, but commented that SVESTKA looked mighty unhappy about something. It was obvious to the undersigned that, as mentioned above, the previous night's discussion had really shaken up the Czech, who was worrying about how things would turn out in Czechoslovakia and about his future. SVESTKA, as a matter of fact, mentioned to the undersigned when he saw him a few minutes later that he had felt that part of the previous night's discussion had been conducted in what he phrased as a rather cool atmosphere. This feeling was obviously not shared by CHERNYSH, despite the heat of the discussion, who warmly greeted the undersigned the next morning, and unless the undersigned is very much mistaken, appeared to have a sort of liking for him.

8. The undersigned finds CHERNYSH a fairly easy man to talk to. Not that CHERNYSH is not a dedicated Communist, but he seems to enjoy a good discussion, probably because he finds this a good opportunity to pass on typical Communist views. Before the discussion the night of 18 May mentioned above, during which CHERNYSH was one of the main participants, the Ukrainian and the undersigned had previously discussed such things as Western-style elections and the right to strike. On both topics CHERNYSH obviously was not on the same wavelength as the undersigned. He appeared to believe his statements to the effect that a strike was unnecessary in a society dedicated to the well-being of the workers. It would only cripple an economy struggling hard to meet local demands. On the subject of elections CHERNYSH was even further away from the Western view. He pointed out that some Americans, and perhaps the undersigned, did not have any particular liking for any of the candidates for presidential elections. This made the element of choice a very marginal benefit, if benefit it was. The picking of a president and a political leader inside the government where these men could be thoroughly tested and screened was a much better prospect. The undersigned naturally explained at length that, according to the old cliché, "variety is the spice of life," and that choice is a born right. The undersigned said that he would never be able to live in a place where he could not pick his close friends, his family companions, or the people scheduled to represent him in the republic. That seemed to make no dent

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in all of CHERNYSH's arguments. The undersigned scored a little more during the previously mentioned discussion during the night of 18 May. He then had a better chance to compare the American Constitution with the Soviet one, underscoring the elements of centralism and curbs on personal choice. The discussion of the role of the Russians in World War II permitted his question of whether the Russians had fought for their country or for their regime. The undersigned told CHERNYSH that his contact with Soviet soldiers during the War had left no doubt in his mind that the latter had fought for their country and families first, and much later to back up their regime. Both SVESTKA and CHERNYSH naturally argued with this view, particularly SVESTKA, who at times can be more pro-Soviet than the Soviets. As pointed out above, CHERNYSH seems to like the undersigned's company, and the farewell between him and the undersigned at the station in Mexico City appeared to be particularly warm. This, of course, is not viewed by the Cubans or SVESTKA with a particularly good eye.

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Distribution:

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1 - P-13042 (CHERNYSH)
① - P-11712 (LOGINOV)
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1 - P-10758 (SALAZAR)
1 - P-1861 (CICARD)
1 - P-10757 (CEPEDA)

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MEMORANDUM FOR: The Record

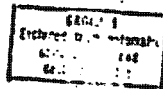
VIA : Chief, SB

SUBJECT : Celebration of the Czech National Day,
9 May

1. The celebration of the Czech national day on 9 May was held at the residence of the Czech Ambassador, Karel HANUS, in Polanco, where the undersigned estimated that the crowd numbered at least 150 people. The only other Americans present were [redacted] head of the Political Section, and Mr. David N. WIESLEY, Honorary Consul of Iceland. The undersigned was a little bit surprised to see Rodolphe BABOUN, the new Haitian Acting Ambassador, in attendance with a colored Haitian. BABOUN, as a matter of fact, spoke briefly to the Cuban Ambassador, Joaquin HERNANDEZ Armas.

2. The undersigned had several little discussions with Jiri SVESTKA, Czech Consul and known intelligence officer. When he casually reminded SVESTKA that Czechoslovakia was an industrial power before World War I and that Czech products flooded Western Europe, SVESTKA sharply commented that his country was still an industrial power. When the undersigned mentioned that MASARYK was very popular in the United States, SVESTKA countered that that was no doubt because he had lived as an exile in the United States. SVESTKA cut short a remark by the undersigned about the effort currently being made to throw light on MASARYK's death by saying, "There is no doubt that he committed suicide." SVESTKA showed himself on this occasion a rival of LOGINOV as far as provocations are concerned. After the undersigned answered comments on the Negro problem and forthcoming urban terrorism and guerrilla warfare in the United States, SVESTKA mentioned the "overt letter" to the American Ambassador which appeared in various local newspapers. He hinted that the incident "described"

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in the open letter was not only a blunder on the part of Ambassador FREEMAN, but also indicative of the superiority complex of the United States. At one point, when Valentin LOGINOV had joined in the discussion, the undersigned retorted that the man who had written the article was a fourth-class writer without a dime who somehow had found the thousands of pesos necessary to place his editorial. When the Czech and the Russian laughed, the undersigned continued that if the Soviet Union wanted to give money to the Mexican Communist Party to engage in such shenanigans to amuse the local members of socialist countries, it was fine with the Americans, as this is just about all it could hope to achieve. SVESTKA and LOGINOV naturally denied that their countries had anything to do with the Mexican Communist Party, not to speak of the overt letter on the Ambassador. The undersigned, tongue in cheek, then pointed out that he was glad to tell them for their information that a Communist Party did exist in Mexico. Perhaps the most interesting reaction of SVESTKA came towards the end of the party just before the undersigned left. During a discussion which included SVESTKA, LOGINOV, one of the Soviet military attaches (a tall colonel with white hair), another Russian, and a youngish, short, and chubby member of the Mexican Foreign Ministry the undersigned expressed a thought that the two systems of government, the capitalist and the soviet, were gradually inching closer together. When SVESTKA allowed himself to doubt it with a nasty little laugh the undersigned naturally could not resist telling him to have a look at what was going on in his country. The reaction of SVESTKA was both immediate and noticeable. He sort of straightened out, jerked his head back, opened his mouth, dropped the ashes of his cigar on the floor, and obviously bit his tongue as he said nothing. From the above and from the fact that SVESTKA plans to drive to the next Consular Association meeting in Guadalajara with his Soviet colleagues, the undersigned feels that SVESTKA is not only a lackey of the ex-NOVOTNY regime, but very probably in the employ of the Soviet KGB. He seems to be inseparable from LOGINOV and has lately mouthed the same provocations in the same techniques, showing himself more and more aggressive, a thing which he was not a year ago.

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3. Among other nasty little remarks made by LOGINOV, including references to the open letter against the Ambassador, the war in Vietnam, the Negro problem, the difficult financial position of the dollar, et cetera, was a reference to this Station. LOGINOV at one point asked the undersigned where he worked (not the first time he has asked this). The undersigned told him that he worked in the Consular General's Office. LOGINOV then said, "What about the fifth floor?" The undersigned told him that the fifth floor comprised both the Ambassador's Office and the Political Section. LOGINOV went on to say something like, "I know about the Ambassador, but what about the other offices, those occupied by WOFIRM?" The undersigned let that one go by as LOGINOV had obviously found it very funny. He proceeded to pay back the Soviets a little later by counting on his fingers the number of visas issued at the Soviet Embassy each year, the number of cultural exchanges handled by the Embassy staff, and "all the work done for trade promotion with Mexico." The undersigned felt that the Soviets probably issued some five visas a month, if that many, had about ten cultural exchanges a year, and had practically no trade with the Mexicans. What, then, he asked, were the 40 odd "diplomats" in the Soviet Embassy doing in Mexico? LOGINOV laughed, but he laughed green and promptly broke off this conversation.

4. The undersigned had no opportunity to talk at any length with Ambassador HANUS, who was very busy at the reception. The Ambassador, however, greeted him warmly and gave him a prolonged bear hug as he left. The undersigned had no talk with the Cubans except a few words which he exchanged with Sergio MARTINEZ, whom he had not met before.

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1 - P-8691 (Hanus)
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CONTACT REPORT

SUBJECT:

BESABER

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DATE OF MEETING: 16 May 1968

1. I met Subject in his room in the Del Paseo Hotel from 1415-1630. The next meeting will be arranged by telephone.

2. LOGINOV. Subject reported that LOGINOV called him at his factory in Cuernavaca on Friday, 3 May. LOGINOV said he had some visitors who would like to buy a few things to take back with them to Russia and asked if it would be convenient if he brought them down to Subject's factory on Saturday afternoon, 4 May. Subject said fine and invited LOGINOV and the visitors to come back to his house for a few drinks after they finished shopping. LOGINOV gratefully accepted and said they would be there at 1330. (Per LIENVOY--see attached transcript--LOGINOV called BEWEEP on 3 May to ask for Subject's telephone number.)

3. LOGINOV arrived (in 19 DA, a dark blue Chevy) at the factory at 1345 with three other persons:

(a) A big, fat, plain, peasant-looking woman by the name of "IGOROVA," "IGANOVA," or something similar. LOGINOV introduced her as a commercial representative, but did not elaborate.

(b) A second Russian woman whose name Subject couldn't remember. She looked to be 33-35 years old and wore glasses. LOGINOV did not mention her profession, and she seemed simply to be a friend of the first woman.

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(c) The son of one of the above two women. He appeared to be about 12 years old.

4. LOGINOV and his three companions shopped for about an hour while Subject worked in his office, and in the end bought 450-500 pesos worth of merchandise (at wholesale prices, of course). Subject and the four Russians then left together, got into their respective cars, and drove to Subject's home with Subject leading the way. When they were driving into Subject's driveway, Subject, in view of his wife and two children and the four Russians, accidentally ran over and broke the back of one of the BESABERS' beloved dachshunds. Chaos reigned for the next ten minutes as Subject went into the house, got his pistol, and returned and shot the dog while the children screamed, Mrs. BESABER tried to suppress her own tears and shoo away the children at the same time, and the four Russians sat aghast in their car and watched. LOGINOV acted extremely sorry and did his best to console Mrs. BESABER and Subject. Mrs. BESABER recovered quickly, however, and soon had all the adults seated in the living room. Subject served the first round of drinks, and within a half hour everyone was at least reasonably relaxed again.

5. LOGINOV was the only one who did not take an alcoholic drink. He wore dark sunglasses all afternoon and explained that he had to stay away from liquor because he was taking antibiotics for an eye infection. Despite this ailment and inability to take a drink, LOGINOV was nevertheless more sociable and friendly than Subject had ever seen him. He also struck Subject as being

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more relaxed than in the past. He brought the BESABERS two bottles of vodka and two cans of caviar, asked why Subject hadn't called or visited him at the Embassy, addressed Subject only as "tu" (where he had formerly mixed "tus" and "usteds" with Subject), enthusiastically toured the BESABERS' new house, and patiently translated for the two Russian women, neither of whom spoke Spanish or English. The conversation was generally dull, however, and nothing even mildly controversial was discussed. The Russians finally left about 1700.

6. In the course of the conversation, Mrs. BESABER asked LOGINOV when they were ever going to get together to play tennis. (Mrs. BESABER had of course previously invited LOGINOV to play tennis with her sometime at the home of a retired American gentleman in Cuernavaca (i.e., [redacted] who was a good friend and who had an exceptionally good court.) LOGINOV replied that he still wanted very much to play, but that it was always a question of time for him. "Why didn't LOGINOV come down to Cuernavaca next Saturday morning (11 May)?" Subject interjected. He (LOGINOV) and Mrs. BESABER could play tennis in the morning while Subject was working, and then they could all spend the afternoon at home relaxing. LOGINOV replied that that sounded great, but asked what he was going to do with his wife and child. Mrs. BESABER answered that of course they expected him to bring Mrs. LOGINOV and the child with him. LOGINOV said that would be very nice and he'd like to accept the invitation right at that moment, but he was afraid that his schedule was such that he was going to have to hold off on a definite answer until later in the week. OK, said Subject, "will you call me, or shall I

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call you?" Well, replied LOGINOV, why didn't they leave it that if he didn't hear from Subject, he would call Subject, and vice versa. Subject agreed.

7. Subject said he waited until Friday morning, 10 May, to hear from LOGINOV, and when LOGINOV didn't call, he called LOGINOV (confirmed by LIENVOY). LOGINOV, according to Subject, said he was afraid he was not going to be able to make it, after all, because the Mayor of Moscow was visiting Mexico and he would be tied up with the Mayor on Saturday. Subject said he suggested that perhaps they could make it for the following Saturday, then. LOGINOV replied that he thought he might be able to make it then, but, again, he couldn't say for sure just then. "But anyway," LOGINOV added, "we're going to be seeing each other more often because we've (i.e., the Soviet Embassy) taken a house on Calle Umbolt (in Cuernavaca) for the summer, and I'll be coming down to Cuernavaca every weekend." Subject expressed pleasure at this and said that he'd expect to hear from LOGINOV sometime soon then. LOGINOV assured Subject he would.

8. BEWEEP. BEWEEP called Subject in Cuernavaca about 1400 on 10 May. He said he wanted to tell Subject that a Polish musical group was about to open at Bellas Artes and would be playing some of Subject's grandfather's music. (Subject's paternal grandfather was a pupil of Franz Liszt and, according to Subject, is generally regarded in Poland as the second greatest Polish composer next to Chopin.) BEWEEP asked if Subject was going to be in Mexico City the following week and if he'd have time to accompany BEWEEP to Bellas Artes for a performance. Subject said that unfortunately, he wouldn't be able to go, but suggested that

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BEWEEP bring the musicians to his home in Cuernavaca for an afternoon. BEWEEP said he wasn't sure if they could work it into their schedule, but he'd check and let Subject know if they could come. (Neither Subject nor BEWEEP said anything about the "vacation trip" they discussed on 10 April.)

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Out at 1350. LOGINOV talks to YAKOVETS and tells him that LOG
would like to go to Cuernavaca tomorrow to see SYRETSKIY^{ZARETSKI}. SO
can YAK give him the phone No of SYR, because several comrades
are going on home leave and would like to buy few things. OK,
minute. LOG will have to call early in the morning to the fac-
tory and go there after 2 PM. His phone No is 2-09-15, his name
is NISHEL ZARETSKIY and the factory is on Calle Taxco. OK.
Thanks.

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MEMORANDUM FOR THE FILE

SOURCE: LILYRIC

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SUBJECT: VISIT TO THE SOVIET EMBASSY, MEXICO CITY OF UNIDENTIFIED
AMERICAN-LOOKING COUPLE.

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MEMORANDUM FOR THE RECORD

SUBJECT: (fnu) LAMBERT, British Subject

1. At 0945 hours 2 April 1968, Subject called for Valentin Sergeyevich LOGINOV and left a message that he was the person who was going to give LOGINOV English lessons. He also left his telephone number: 11-02-88. (This is listed in the reverse directory for Maya Internacional SA de CV; it does not appear however in the current telephone directory.)

2. At 1208 hours on 2 April, Sra. Cora (fnu) tells LOGINOV that the teacher she recommends for him is 21 years of age, studying for his doctorate in literature in Mexico, and prior to returning to England is willing to give lessons; he is presently giving classes for other PhD's.

3. At 1320 hours, LAMBERT tells LOGINOV that Sra. Cora told him to get in touch with LOGINOV regarding English lessons. LAMBERT would like to talk about it. LOGINOV agrees, but says he is very busy right now and will call LAMBERT at the end of the week to make arrangements.

4. Source: LIENVOY 2 April 1968, all on 15-60-55.

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Note: memo to SMICA on 2 May 68

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CONTACT REPORT

SUBJECT : LIOVAL-1

DATE OF MEETING : 30 April 1968

1. Subject called me on 29 April and we agreed to meet at the restaurant "Bocana". The meeting lasted from 14:30 to 15:40. I advanced Subject 500 MN for his Russian lessons. Next meeting is at the Bocana at 13:45 on 17 May.

2. Subject reported that he had gone by the IICMR to inquire about Russian lessons but was totally unimpressed. He gave his name and talked to the Director of Courses whose name he didn't get. He will write up the details for the next meeting.

3. He then contacted [redacted] at the latter's Institute and invited him out to discuss Russian lessons. Since it wasn't a personal matter [redacted] suggested that they bring along a couple of the students. Odile MORISSET, a French teacher also came along. They went to Sanborn's cocktail lounge. While talking Sra. MORISSET (she is divorced) invited Subject to her home for a party and said he could spend the night with her if he came. She gave her address as, Paris 7, Apt. 5. Subject described her as ca. 40 years old. Later [redacted] told Subject that MORISSET will sleep with anybody and that he usually shacks up with her on Fridays.

4. Subject told [redacted] that he had gone to the IICMR but it looked poor. [redacted] agreed, saying the teachers are no good. He did not say that he is or was connected with the IICMR. [redacted] suggested that Subject take private lessons from him. Subject protested that he would need accreditation which he could use for further formal study. [redacted] said Subject could study with him and then take exams at the Institute which would give him a certificate for that level. He said the Director would be glad to do this. So they agreed. [redacted] will give Subject private classes at Subject's afternoon school twice a week from 19:00 to 20:00 on Mondays and Wednesdays. Price will be 50 MN per lesson. Subject paid him 400 MN in advance. The first lesson was on 29 April. Since 1 May is a holiday Subject will go to [redacted] apt. He gave his address as [redacted] and telephone [redacted]

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5. In the presence of all [redacted] boasted about his great Soviet Friend, Valentino, the consul (this is obviously LOGINOV). The two students and MORISSET all seemed to know LOGINOV personally. One of the students asked [redacted] if he had been invited to the Soviet 1 May celebration. He said that he hadn't. He then asked Subject, if he knew any Soviets. Subject answered as casually as he could that he had known one casually with whom he used to go fishing and changed the subject. Subject didn't feel that VIDIELLA was fishing for information but I am not so sure.

6. I briefed Subject on what to look for in his lessons with [redacted] to take short notes, and to have a written report for our next meeting.

Francis J. COIGNE

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May 2, 1968
No. 080

SUBJECT: Soviet Cultivation of British Subjects

1. It has come to our attention that the Soviets, specifically KGB officers, have been looking around for English language instructors. One KGB officer, Valentin Sergeyevich LOGINOV, is notorious for using this tactic to assess contacts who may be of use to him.

2. Among the persons in whom LOGINOV is reported to have shown interest are two British subjects:

- a. A young student, (fnu) LAMBERT, who is studying for a doctorate in literature in Mexico and who prior to returning to Britain is giving English lessons.
- b. Walter James PLUMB, Director of the Anglo-Mexican Institute.

3. It is suggested that you might wish to contact these individuals to determine if the Soviets are indeed cultivating them. I would appreciate receiving the results of such interviews.

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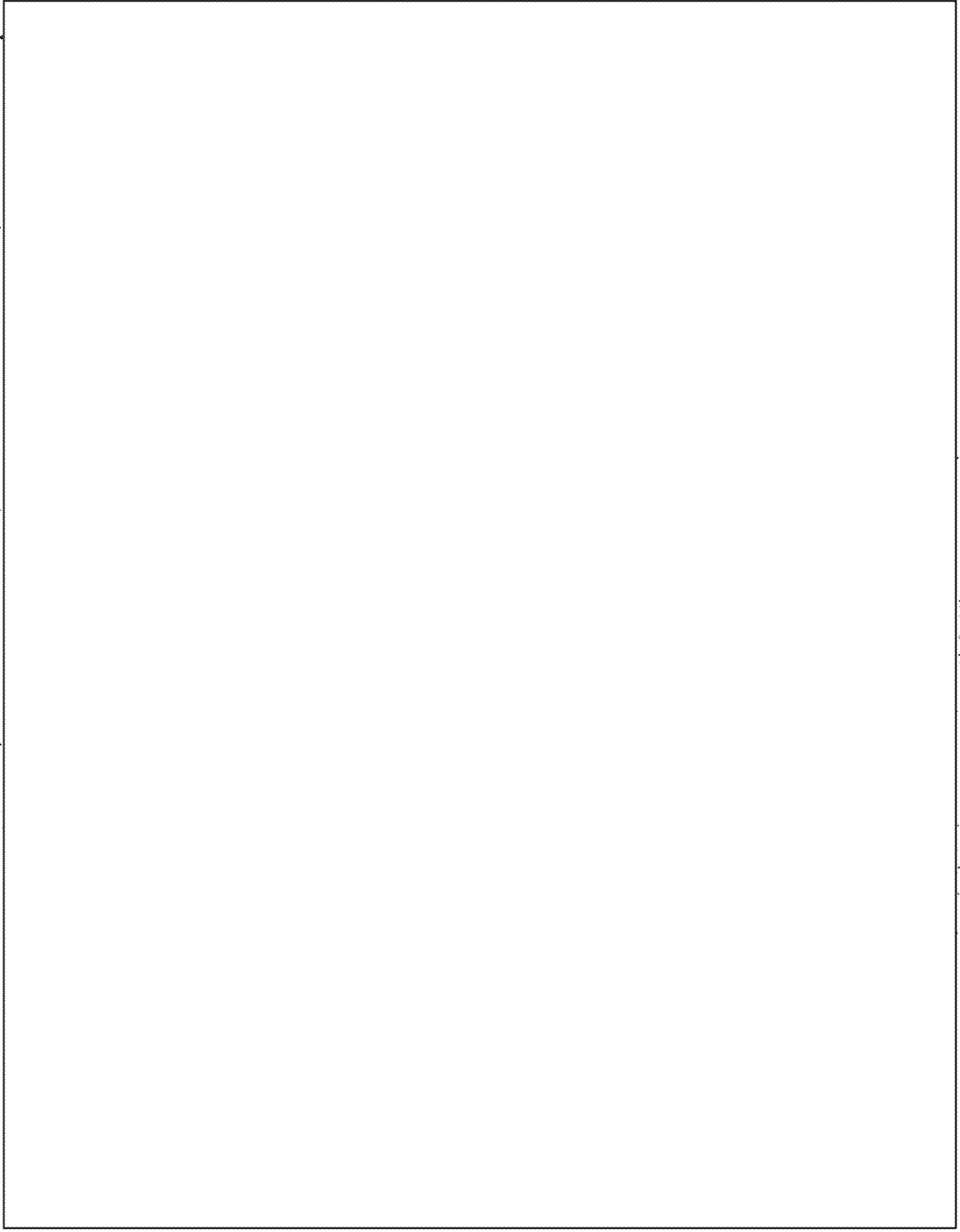
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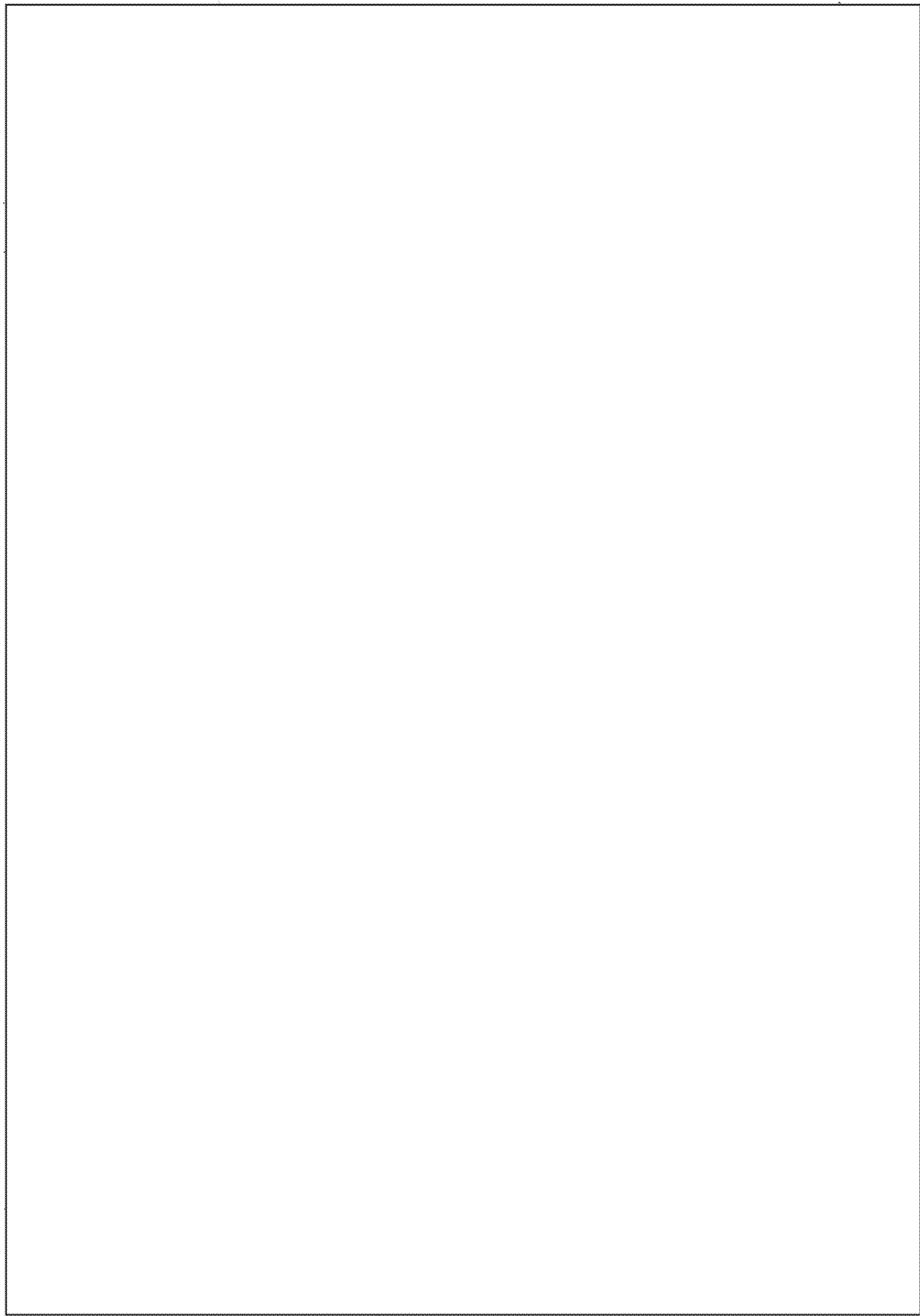
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Agree? Yes

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John
Re: Nicolas KURGUS
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29 March 1968

MEMORANDUM FOR THE RECORD

1. On the occasion of the visit of the local Consular Association to the "Home Fair" on 28 March the undersigned conversed on and off with Jiri SVESTKA (P-7111), Second Secretary of the Czechoslovak Embassy and known member of the Czech Intelligence Service. The undersigned asked SVESTKA what was going on in his country. The Czech launched into an explanation which sounded like a recitation. The essence of his comments was that when leaders have lost touch with the people, they should be replaced. The recent changes in Czechoslovakia would ensure more democracy for the people and would more closely represent their views and take care of their needs. Fifteen years in power, he said, is a long time for a leader. The undersigned pointed out that the recent changes in Czechoslovakia might not please "everybody", SVESTKA agreed that this was bound to happen, but that his country had the right to do what it wanted without worrying too much about the opinion of some of its neighbors. The undersigned then went one step further and pointed out that ULBRICH from East Germany for one seemed to be worried about possible repercussion of the Czech reforms on his regime. SVESTKA said he did not care what ULBRICH said or did and repeated that the Czechs are masters of their country. When the undersigned pointed out that the new president was not a member of the Communist Party but had headed a Czech Division that fought with the Russians SVESTKA agreed that this was a good choice that should please a lot of people. Throughout his talk with the undersigned, however, SVESTKA tried to play down the degree to which things are going to change in his country as a result of recent reforms.

2. Just to test SVESTKA a little further, the undersigned asked him what he thought of the U.S. elections. With a broad grin SVESTKA stated that Senator KENNEDY would undoubtedly be the next president. When the undersigned replied that he hoped not, SVESTKA said, "If I were an American I would vote for him." Valentin LOGINOV of the Soviet Embassy joined the conversation at this point. The two went on to say that KENNEDY was the only candidate for peace and social justice, that he had their moral support and sympathy (this given reports for an intel. report) etc. SVESTKA added that the war in Vietnam was good for the U.S. economy. The undersigned told him that the USSR manufactured more rockets than bathtubs and more machine guns than cars.

Raymond S. FRADYER *Loginov*
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12 March 1968

MEMORANDUM FOR THE RECORD

SUBJECT: [redacted]

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1. Subject is a 26 year old Mexican citizen (although he looks to be in his 30's). He is a Spanish teacher at the Mexican-North American Institute and since the fall of 1967 has held a second job as the director of the Community Services Program at the American School. In April 1967 he married an American citizen from the Chicago area named [redacted] (phonetic). They live at [redacted] which is just around the corner from the Soviet Embassy. Home phone is [redacted]

2. Subject was recommended as a Spanish tutor in August 1966 by [redacted] (P-12667), who was then C/SB's Spanish tutor. [redacted]

[redacted] On [redacted] recommenda-

tion, I began taking private Spanish lessons from Subject in August 1966. I found Subject an excellent teacher and continued taking lessons from him until December 1966. In March 1967, my wife and I had Subject as a teacher in Spanish courses we took at the Mexican-North American Institute. I have maintained intermittent social contact with Subject since March 1967, and my wife has become friendly with Subject's wife, having visited her at her apartment two or three times and having had her to our home during the day an equal number of times. I have also

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kept informed to some extent about Subject through his younger brother, [redacted] from whom I have been taking Spanish lessons since July 1967.

3. Subject was a casual contact of Station officer Olivia C. RAGNITY in 1965 and 1966. Other than a file card noting this contact, [redacted] no Station traces on either [redacted]

4. Subject and I from the beginning have had a very friendly and informal relationship. He is an intelligent person with a friendly, open personality and a good sense of humor. Politically, he is pro-American to the point that he magnifies our strengths and positive qualities and tends to minimize or overlook negative factors in our society. Subject knows I am with the Political Section of the Embassy and that I have been in the Soviet Union. We have consequently gotten onto the topic of Russians and Communism several times, and he has always come out a strong anti-Communist. He has one brother and two sisters living in the United States. The brother is married to an American and lives in Virginia, where he is in the construction business. One of the sisters is also married to an American and lives in California (I believe San Francisco). The second sister is married to a Polish immigrant and lives with him in Chicago. The sister in California is a naturalized American citizen. The brother and the sister in Chicago are not.

5. On 24 April 1967, LIENVOY reported the following call from GAZIYEV to LOGINOV:

GAZ: "I saw him, he arrived yesterday."

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LOG: "Excellent. Then I'd like to see you to discuss certain things."

GAZ: "Then I can come there tomorrow?"

LOG: "No, better Wednesday."

GAZ: "All right. He usually comes there at 6 o'clock. He got married and came here with his wife. Now they look for an apartment. I'll go there on the 10th, because I want to attend courses in English. This week I'll be busy."

LOG: "OK, until the next then."

6. From this conversation, it appeared that GAZIYEV was probably talking about Subject, since:

(a) GAZIYEV had been taking Spanish at the Mexican-North American Institute and I knew from Subject that Subject had had GAZIYEV in one of his classes, that Subject occasionally chatted with GAZIYEV after class, and that GAZIYEV had once given Subject an invitation to a Consular night at the Soviet Embassy (although Subject told me he had not gone).

(b) Subject had gotten married that month.

(c) Subject had just returned to Mexico with his bride.

(d) Subject and his wife were looking for an apartment.

(e) Subject normally arrived at the Institute at 1800 to teach evening Spanish classes.

7. Prior to this reported telephone conversation, I had considered using Subject as an access agent against GAZIYEV, but had decided not to approach Subject on the matter unless there was evidence that his relationship with GAZIYEV was developing into something more than occasional chats between classes. I did not see much potential in approaching Subject before this with ~~the~~ the idea of having him deliberately cultivate a friendship with GAZIYEV, as I felt Subject was living

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such a busy and hectic life that I would get very little out of him. Prior to his marriage, he was keeping such a hectic schedule between his Institute and private classes that he wasn't sleeping or eating properly and was having increasing problems with his health. If anything, his pace and health problems increased after his marriage and his taking of the job with the American School (although he gave up most of his private classes).

8. Since the GAZIYEV-LOGINOV conversation made Subject's relations with the Soviets look much more interesting, I attempted to find out what I could about them from Subject. For a number of reasons, however--including my going to the States in June--we were not able to get together until 11 July. On that date I took Subject to a belated "bachelor's lunch" at a little Spanish restaurant downtown.

9. The lunch was disappointing and, for me, misleading. I was certain that if given the opportunity, Subject would voluntarily tell me if his relationship with GAZIYEV had developed any further. When I casually brought the conversation around to GAZIYEV, however, Subject simply told me that GAZIYEV was still studying at the Institute and that he still occasionally chatted with him in the halls or over a cup of coffee in one of the near-by coffee shops during the 20-minute break between the two evening classes. Subject commented that he enjoyed talking with GAZIYEV, as he was a simpatico, interesting guy, as well as an outstanding Spanish student. He also added that they never talked politics. In reply to an offhand question about whether he had met any other Soviets through GAZIYEV, Subject

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said that he had not. My inclination was to believe Subject, and I went away thinking that either GAZIYEV and LOGINOV had been talking about someone else over the phone or that they had never gone beyond the stage of simply talking about Subject.

10. On 1 November 1967, I ran into Subject and his brother Javier in Sanborns-Insurgentes. They were about to have a quick lunch and insisted that I join them for a cup of coffee. As soon as we sat down, Subject told me he had a problem and would like my advice. He said GAZIYEV had given him an invitation to the 7 November celebration of the Revolution at the Soviet Embassy, and although he would like to go for the experience, he was very concerned that his name would be put on "the black list" at the U.S. Embassy if he went. He said that he had tried to call me at the Embassy after he got the invitation to ask my advice, but had been told I was out of town. (I was in El Paso from 25-29 October.) He stated that if he had not been able to reach me in the next day or two, he was going to simply walk into the Embassy and ask to see someone from the "security department" about his predicament. What did I think he should do?

11. I told Subject to relax and forget about going to the U.S. Embassy, as the Embassy would not give him any advice other than to tell him that it was entirely his own business whether he went to the Soviet reception or not. Besides, I asked, what made Subject think his name would be put on a "black list" if he went. Subject replied that he didn't know how the U.S. Embassy did it, but "everyone knew" the U.S. Embassy obtained the names of everyone who went in and out of

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time.

13. My wife and I entertained Subject and his wife at our home on 27 November, but the evening was not meant to and did not afford an opportunity to discuss the Soviets any further. Subject did tell me, however, that he had not gone to the 7 November Soviet reception after all, because, despite by assurances that there was no reason for him not to go, he felt it was simply safer to stay away from the Soviet Embassy altogether. At my suggestion, we agreed to get together for lunch sometime in the near future.

14. For various reasons, including the poor state of Subject's health when I called him one day in January, we did not get together for the lunch until 7 March. This time, I played it straight with Subject, told him that I was interested in anything he could tell me about GAZIYEV and the other Soviet he had met, and questioned him closely regarding the details. Subject was completely cooperative, and I am satisfied he answered my questions to the best of his ability. It seemed to me, and still does, that there was only one possible reason why Subject had not told me on 11 July what he subsequently told me on 1 November (i.e., that he had been to GAZIYEV's home twice and on one occasion had met another Soviet there). This was that he felt somewhat guilty about going to GAZIYEV's and meeting the other Soviet there, and as long as I didn't push him too hard (which I didn't on 11 July), he felt more comfortable ignoring it. The reason he so readily mentioned the two visits and the other Soviet on 1 November was, I think, that he was genuinely concerned not to "get into any trouble" with the U.S.

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Embassy over attending the Soviet Embassy reception, wished to impress me with his sincerity about whose side he was on, and felt obliged to completely clear the record by mentioning the visits to GAZIYEV's home and meeting the other Soviet there.

15. Subject stated that GAZIYEV had invited him to his apartment for dinner about a month before he (Subject) went to Chicago to get married. This means that the dinner took place about mid-March 1967. Subject said he had expected to find only GAZIYEV and his wife in the apartment, but that a third person was there when Subject arrived. Subject said GAZIYEV introduced the third person as Valentin "something." When I asked if the last name were LOGINOV, Subject immediately reacted and said he was almost positive that was it. Subject's description of the Soviet also fit LOGINOV. GAZIYEV stated that LOGINOV was with the Embassy (Subject couldn't remember in what capacity) and described LOGINOV as a good friend. Subject said that the evening started off very casually, with LOGINOV expressing interest in the Spanish courses at the Mexican-North American Institute. LOGINOV, who Subject noted spoke almost as good Spanish as most of the Spanish teachers at the Institute, said he'd like to get a certificate in Spanish from the Institute and asked Subject if he could help him enroll, choose the best course for him to start with, etc. Subject replied that he'd be happy to, although it didn't seem to him that LOGINOV needed much instruction in Spanish. LOGINOV simply laughed this off, and it was agreed LOGINOV would drop around to the Institute sometime soon. LOGINOV, who took the lead in the conversation most of the evening, then began to ask Subject questions which left Subject

with "no doubt" that he (LOGINOV) was trying to feel Subject out on his political views. Subject said that he couldn't remember most of LOGINOV's questions, but he did recall that LOGINOV began the feeling-out procedure by asking Subject if he didn't find that the Americans were much poorer at learning Spanish than other nationalities. He also made various derogatory remarks about the extent of American influence in Mexico. Subject said that after about ten minutes, LOGINOV's purpose became so blatantly obvious, that he (Subject) stopped the conversation and told LOGINOV that before they went any farther, he thought LOGINOV should know that he was talking to someone who was "100% capitalist," completely pro-American, and had absolutely no sympathy with Communism. (While this sounds awfully blunt and Subject was unquestionably trying to make himself look good in my eyes, the fact of the matter is that Subject does tend to be a bit blunt at times, and knowing his ideological leanings, I would not put it past him to have said exactly this.) Subject said that LOGINOV tried to backtrack a bit after this, but the conversation heated up again a few minutes later when Subject commented that he had a pretty good idea of what the Soviets were up to in Mexico. When LOGINOV asked what Subject meant, Subject related the story he once told me about having been in Veracruz a few years ago when a Soviet ship was actually or virtually put under arrest there. Subject told LOGINOV that "everyone knew the ship was loaded with Communist propaganda."

16. After about twenty minutes, according to Subject, politics were dropped and the conversation turned to more innocuous topics.

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Subject said that LOGINOV seemed somewhat irritated with him, but on the whole kept his composure very well and treated Subject politely for the two hours or less Subject remained. As Subject was leaving, LOGINOV again said he'd come by the Institute to see Subject in the near future, but he never did. One day in late 1967 Subject saw LOGINOV at the gas station on the corner of Tscubaya and Juanacatlan, and LOGINOV greeted Subject by name. However, they did not converse with each other.

17. Subject said that GAZIYEV left most of the politically related part of the conversation to LOGINOV and never referred to the evening again. However, a few weeks after Subject returned to Mexico with his bride, GAZIYEV had Subject and his wife over to dinner (this would place the second dinner in about mid-May). This time GAZIYEV and his wife were the only others present, and the evening passed without any reference to politics. Subject stated that he still occasionally goes across the street for a cup of coffee with GAZIYEV between evening classes at the Institute, but that he has not been to GAZIYEV's apartment again and has never had GAZIYEV to his home.

18. Although Subject was very aware that LOGINOV's purpose in meeting him was to assess his exploitability, he did not seem to fully appreciate that GAZIYEV had both fingered him for LOGINOV and set up the situation for LOGINOV to meet him. I spelled this out for Subject and also informed him that LOGINOV was an exceptionally capable Soviet intelligence officer. I also explained that it was very possible GAZIYEV was using the Institute to spot other candidates for interviews with Soviet

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intelligence officers, and questioned Subject about GAZIYEV's activities and contacts at the Institute. However, Subject said that as far as he could tell GAZIYEV pretty much stuck to himself at the Institute and did not have any particular friends there whom Subject knew about. Subject said he would keep his eyes open for the type of thing I was looking for, however, and would let me know if he came onto anything interesting. Subject also offered to "play up to" GAZIYEV and/or LOGINOV under my guidance if I wished, but I declined the offer with appropriate expressions of appreciation.

19. The question that remains unanswered after all this is, of course, why LOGINOV and GAZIYEV were talking about Subject over the phone on 24 April 1967. According to Subject, the dinner which LOGINOV attended took place in March 1967, while LOGINOV did not attend GAZIYEV's second dinner, which took place about mid-May. Since I am satisfied Subject told me the truth, it would appear that the "certain things" which LOGINOV told GAZIYEV on 24 April he wished to discuss with GAZIYEV concerned how to handle Subject in the light of the LOGINOV-Subject encounter in March. Whatever LOGINOV had in mind on 24 April, it would appear that it was finally decided that GAZIYEV and his wife should simply have Subject and his wife over to a peaceful dinner in order to at least partially erase the memory of the first dinner.

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LOGUINOV, Mrs. Valentin

November 7, 1967. 1100 hours.
Source: My wife.

French Club. My wife talked to Loguinov at the French Club. There seemed to be considerable doubt about their communication. Loguinov might have said that she had just played tennis, or was about to play tennis, or plays tennis occasionally. It seems likely that she did not play and was not about to play. He probably came to the club for the steam bath. She was in a hurry, possibly to leave the club.

Charles

B-1103 / Mrs. [redacted] (Wife of American communist with jewelery shop on Miza). Seen for the first time at the French Club. She was practicing alone with a ball boy. She had no partner.

COMMENT

It is possible that Mrs. Loguinov and Mrs. [redacted] are part of a communications channel. Loguinov's haste might have been due to the unexpected appearance of my wife and the risk that [redacted] might arrive while my wife was still in the vicinity.

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26 Oct 1967

Extracts from LIREALM-1 contact reports

10 May 1967

LOGINOV played tennis at Mundet with S. S. Abdel Rahman Hassan [redacted] 1st Secretary and Consul at UAR Embassy. This was the first time they had played together. (played doubles with LIREALM and his wife).

14 May 1967

met for first time

LIREALM played tennis at Mundet with LOGINOV. LOGINOV's son Dmitry was there, speaks absolutely no Spanish or English. Also played with Jacques LEMAIRE. LOGINOV said his wife had had several heart attacks in Mexico and cannot play tennis. LOGINOV said he wanted Dmitry to learn English, like his sister in Moscow. LOGINOV said he knew Jean BINEAU, when asked if he knew any French diplomats. LOGINOV claimed to have been in Soviet Navy, then immediately entered the Foreign Service Institute and straight into foreign service after that.

17 May 1967

LOGINOV plays tennis left-handed. An instructor commented that he was convinced LOGINOV had played much more than the one year he admits to. The instructor said he had never seen LOGINOV play with an instructor.

20 May 1967

LIREALM saw LOGINOV at Mundet but did not play with him.

25 Jun 1967

LOGINOVA^a said she was chemist, but did not say whether she had ever worked in that profession. The LOGINOVs never eat any food at the club, but LOGINOV drinks beer there. The week before LOGINOV played in mixed doubles match with 16 year old girl and ~~won~~ won a small silver cup. LOGINOV had a Russian movie camera with him and took pictures of people at the Club. LOGINOV talked to a Mexican named Jose Manuel LNU, connected with some Mexican ministry that assists SovEmb personnel; LOGINOVA said Jose Manuel was very sympathetic to them; LOGINOV said they had met at the Canadian or French Embassy.

10 Jun 1967

LOGINOVA seems intelligent, educated, quiet but friendly. Her Spanish is not as bad as LOGINOV had indicated.

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LOGINOV

SOVIETS

Valentin's friends, June 30, 1967.

Contact. My lawyer celebrated his 40th birthday on June 30. [redacted] offered their home at Calero 76 in San Angel for a party for my lawyer. Of the 12 to 14 people at the party the following are part of a group who have organized a Great Books type club. At least once, and possibly twice or three times they have invited Valentin Loguinov.

[redacted]

[redacted] about Masri. [redacted] claimed that Masri, his partner is pro-U.S. and anti-Nasser. He believes that Masri's wife is the secretary to the ambassador.

[redacted] ^{THEN MOVED} The Anglo-American directory lists [redacted] as British. My lawyer states that he is actually Danish. He previously lived in San Angel (to the Lomas address now shown in the directory. He since has moved back to Aida in San Angel and lives one or two doors from [redacted]. He is listed as vice-president of [redacted]. He is reported to have studied at Oxford.

My lawyer, who is one of the more brilliant humorous-type intellectuals in Mexico has described [redacted] as the most brilliant person he has met in Mexico. [redacted] friends are agreed, behind his back, that [redacted] is "ill-employed", that he is earning far less than he deserves. His standard of living strikes his friends as austere.

[redacted] ^{AN OXFORD GRADUATE!} is the wife of [redacted] and was not at the party due to illness. She is an actress, attractive, extreme extrovert, and the sometime mistress of [redacted] (spelling ?) the former head of the [redacted] [redacted] now at the home office in New York. I have often run across [redacted] but this was the first time I saw [redacted]

[redacted] about Valentin. As [redacted] was introduced to me he acted very surprised. He explained that he thought I was someone else, a friend of his, Valentin Loguinov. He claimed that we

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could be twin brothers. My wife overheard this performance and felt it was highly overplayed. My opinion was that this was a conversation starter, nothing more. [] expected me to show interest in his having met a Russian. I did. [] then told me about the book group. I had heard of it before through my lawyer and through Valentin. I had never before realized they were one and the same group. [] spoke of only one occasion when Valentin was there—he did not say there were not other occasions. Valentin spoke of several occasions. Werner described Valentin as good-natured, narrow intellectually and curious.

I did not acknowledge knowing Valentin but avoided the issue. I do not know who knew Valentin and first invited him to the group. I do not know how often the group meets or where.

Comments

I found [] to be very interesting and charming. I have held the same opinion about his wife for some time. I believe I could develop him if it were of interest.

[] deserves to be checked. Everyone seems agreed that there is something amiss here

I would not mind belonging to a book group—I have in the past. This one should be real swinging and might have Val as a permanent visitor.

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11 October 1967

CONTACT REPORT :
SUBJECT : L16064-3
DATE OF MEETING : 10 October 1967

1. I met with Subject at the restaurant of the Del Paseo from 09:15 to 10:00. Next meeting to be arranged by phone. Subject will take a months vacation with his family from 28 October to 25 November. He will go to South Africa and other countries in Africa.

2. During the week of 2 September, PRIKHODKO came to Subject's office to announce that he was back from home leave. Subject asked him about the status of the proposed Soviet tourist office. PRIKHODKO said that the Mexican Government had turned it down. Specifically SALVAT had told the Soviets that the tourist exchange between the Soviet Union and Mexico was so insignificant that it did not justify a reciprocal exchange of tourist offices (Comment: Evidentially the Mexicans used the reciprocity issue to deny the Soviet request.)

3. PRIKHODKO also said that Oleg NECHIPORENKO (P-7442) would arrive in Mexico in October and that he would have a job in the Embassy, not in the consulate.

4. While PRIKHODKO was in Subject's office, Senador ECHEVARRIA, the brother of the Secretary of Gobernacion came in and Subject introduced them.

5. Finally, PRIKHODKO mentioned that YATSKOV would be leaving soon PCS (Comment: As I mentioned earlier, I'll bet that NECHIPORENKO replaces YATSKOV).

6. The next day LOGINOV called Subject and asked him to come to a cafe near Subject's office. LOGINOV started off by calling Subject a son-of-a-bitch. He said, "Look at all the contacts you have in Mexico, even ECHEVARRIA's brother". He then went on to berate Subject for refusing to continue to work for the Soviets. He became quite heated at times. Subject repeated all the arguments he had used earlier about willing to be friends but refusing to help the Soviets in a clandestine capacity. During the discussion LOGINOV asked if Subject knew the "legal counsellor" of the US Embassy.

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By this he meant the Embassy's lawyer, not the legal attache. Subject just laughed at him.

7. On 7 October Miguel ALEMAN Jr. came to Subject and said that he and Jacobo ZABLUDOWSKY had just seen Ambassador BAZAROV. They wanted BAZAROV to make arrangements to get them to the USSR for television coverage of the 50th Anniversary celebrations. BAZAROV had told them that things were very tight but if they went to Subject and he could arrange accommodations, BAZAROV would see that they got to the USSR. (Comment: From LIENVOY we know that the two had an appointment with BAZAROV on 9 October and that they had been agitating for permits for about a week. I feel that by sending them to Subject, BAZAROV was giving them the brush off. If the Soviets were really interested in seeing them go, they would handle it differently.)

Francis J. COIGNE

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CONTACT REPORT

SUBJECT:

BESABER

P-3777

DATE OF MEETING: 28 September 1967

1. I met Subject in his room at the Del Paseo from 1415-1530. Subject will call me a day in advance to set the date of the next meeting, which as usual will be in the Del Paseo.

2. Subject had not seen or talked with CHMYKHOV or any other Soviet since he and CHMYKHOV were out together on the evening of 4 August. At that time, CHMYKHOV suggested that he and Subject have dinner together the next time Subject was in Mexico City. Subject agreed and told CHMYKHOV he'd call him the next time he was in town. Due to Subject's tight schedules on his visits to Mexico City, however, it wasn't until 28 September that he called CHMYKHOV. When Subject called the Embassy, however, he was told CHMYKHOV wasn't in. He therefore asked for LOGINOV, who proved to be in. LOGINOV immediately recognized Subject's voice and sounded very pleased to hear from him. He stated that he had had a wonderful holiday in the USSR (he returned on 27 August), but was now swamped with work. He added that he had planned to call Subject as soon as he got things under control. Subject thereupon said that he was actually calling for CHMYKHOV, because he didn't think LOGINOV had returned to Mexico yet. LOGINOV replied that CHMYKHOV wasn't in just then, but they'd both very much like to visit Subject in Cuernavaca. Subject said that he'd like to have them, but suggested they hold off for a week or so until the weather got better. LOGINOV agreed and said he'd talk to CHMYKHOV

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about a time. In any case, LOGINOV said, they wouldn't just drop in on Subject, but would call ahead of time.

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13 September 1967

MEMORANDUM FOR THE RECORD

SUBJECT : [redacted]
SOURCE : LICOZY-5

1. On 7 September 1967 I asked Source about Subject. He knows her well.

2. The [redacted] are Rumanian Jews who came to Mexico about 15 years ago. [redacted] was a brilliant man who started with nothing and ended up very wealthy. Several years ago he attempted to negotiate trade between Mexico and Rumania but without results. He died of a heart attack about two years ago.

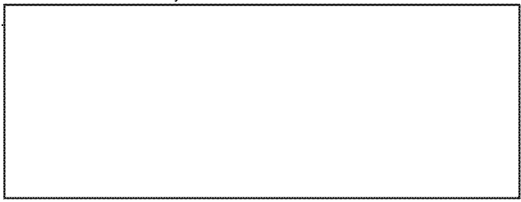
3. [redacted] is a charming, intelligent, cultured west-European type. She is not a leftist. She owns and runs [redacted] and [redacted] a wine and cheese importing company. On ca. 1 September she left Mexico to some "bad" in Austria for a month. At Source's suggestion she added 2 weeks in Israel to view the conquest.

4. They have a daughter, [redacted] who is stunningly beautiful. [redacted] met and married a [redacted] in New York for which her mother and family ostracized her. Source does not know where [redacted] is at present.

5. Although I did not mention my reason for interest, Source stated that if [redacted] is in touch with Soviets it would only be to get their business. She would not find Soviets either ideologically or personally attractive.

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CONTACT REPORT

SUBJECT : LICOZY-5

DATE OF MEETING: 7 September 1967

1. I had breakfast with Subject at the Del Paseo from 0900 to 1000. Next meeting will be arranged by phone. Subject will go to Montreal for a conference on tourism to Israel from 23 to 26 September.

2. Subject had lunch with LOGINOV on 31 August. LOGINOV brought him caviar which Subject had requested and paid for. The following Subjects came up:

a. LOGINOV volunteered that NECHIPORENKO (P-7442) will return to Mexico in the fall. Subject asked if NECHIPORENKO would return to Consular work. LOGINOV said that he would not but would have other work in the Embassy. (Comment: I will bet that he replaces YATSKOV).

b. The larger part of the lunch was devoted to LOGINOV asking Subject about his trip to Israel and Subject's gleeful lists of captured Soviet equipment.

c. LOGINOV said he has reports that Mexican right wing youth groups are planning to sabotage the celebration of the 50th Anniversary of the Revolution and asked Subject for information. Subject said he had no information on, or, contacts with groups of that nature.

3. The following Mexicans have booked travel to the USSR with Subject. They are all local Jews with relatives in the USSR:

- a. Mr. & Mrs. Samuel KASOVICH
- b. Abraham YANOFKY to Moscow and Tashkent
- c. Pedro ERAILOVSKY to Moscow, Kiev and Leningrad.

4. Subject has booked passage to Cuba for a Russian emigre, Nikolay CHERNESHOV and his family; wife born in Italy and children, Igor, Natalia and Sergio all born in Venezuela. LOGINOV told Subject that they are repatriates from Venezuela and that they will go from Cuba to the USSR on a Soviet cargo ship.

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5. Subject has checked with Adolfo de la Huerta of Salvat's office about the Soviet application for a tourist office. De la Huerta had heard about it but said it was not their affair and would be handled by Gobernacion.

6. David KLEINMAN, ca 55 yrs. old, born in Russia recently made reservations to go to Moscow during the celebration of the 50th anniversary. He will go in a private capacity as a tourist. Subject described him as an orthodox Communist and was particularly galled that KLEINMAN, a Jew called Israel an aggressor.

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Prepared by FENNELLASS, Aug 67

THE CONSULAR SECTION OF THE USSR EMBASSY IN MEXICO CITY

The consular section consists of three persons:

- Valentin Sergeyeovich LOGINOV - consul (third secretary) 285412
- Vladislav Sergeyeovich KORNUSHKIN - vice consul (Attache) 704341
- Vladimir Ivanovich SHPAKEVICH - vice consul (third secretary) 261-343874

With such a seeming-scarcity of work for the Consulate, it would be sufficient to have only one man for it. But the Soviet Embassy has to have three men handling consular duties. The Consulate is open to visitors twice a week and only two hours a day. Even that is too much for an occasional person who desires a visa for visiting the USSR. However, in addition to their regular duties, the consuls have to arrange various matters relating to visiting Soviet cargo vessels, artistic and cultural groups, etc. On several occasions, they had to do ~~xxx~~ errands outside of their overt field of activity. Perhaps this is one of the reasons why, in many instances, they cannot be reached on the telephone. All three of them speak fluent Spanish and have no difficulty in getting around and acquiring Mexican friends. Given below are their respective character sketches.

Consul LOGINOV is a rather recent arrival (two years in Mexico) and not very experienced in his job. However, he is learning the ropes quite rapidly and carries a lot of weight about the Embassy staff. LOGINOV is the one who orders and

to be sent for any visiting dignitary or a performer. He, apparently, scrutinizes and approves the names of doctors and dentists patronized by the Embassy personnel. Recently a Man on Duty said over the phone that LOGINOV had forbidden to be given out the address of a German dentist, whom the Soviets visited quite frequently before.

LOGINOV is also in charge of making up a duty roster for appointing a Man on Duty who would be responsible for anything that took place at the Embassy on that particular day. No one, except the ambassador, seems to be exempt from that duty. On a few occasions LOGINOV encountered hostility to his arbitrary manner of making up the duty roster. Thus, when a Man on Duty called Nikolay Sergeyevich LEONOV, Press Attache and a (former?) Cultural Officer, and told him that LOGINOV put his name down as the responsible Man on Duty for the Embassy for that day, LEONOV said that he was very busy and let LOGINOV do it himself.

Obviously LOGINOV had made a number of secret enemies with his dictatorial manners and his disdainful, monotonous, and slow way of talking. His medium- to high-pitched voice sounds as if he is extremely bored with the world and goes his inter-locutor a favor just by talking to him.

His physical appearance seems to confirm one's impression. A few newspaper photos show him as a youthful and rather appealing individual with curly light-brown hair and with

a continuous smile on his lips. Unquestionably, his type of charm appeals to elderly ladies and LOGINOV is quite aware that he is attractive to the other sex. Without a doubt, he tries to capitalize on it and with his fluent Spanish probably tries to ensnare Mexican females. There is no indication that LOGINOV has tried anything of the sort with the Soviet wives. One of the reasons may be that he would not like his wife, Aleksandra Dmitriyeva, a very formidable woman indeed, to get wind of it. On the other hand, the Mexican women may seem to be more exotic and attractive to LOGINOV than his own countrywomen, in especial his wife, who is a large unattractive female.

Nevertheless, LOGINOVA seems to be quite pleasant, with a nice cultured voice, and gets along with her husband well thanks to her good humour and social activity. She has been quite prominent in Mestkom work and in the children's summer camp. ~~24~~ Shortly after their arrival, LOGINOV bought a tape-recorder for his wife for 115 dollars. Whether it was to be used for music, or other purposes, has not been determined.

Once in a while, LOGINOV goes on drunken sprees. Thus, on 12 ~~February~~ February 1966, he and ~~ROMANOV~~ ROMANIN drove up to the Embassy gate at three a.m., pounded on the gate, blew their horn and had altercations with Stanislaw Longoyevich ~~SPHINAC~~, who was on duty at that time.

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Another very prominent trait of LOGINOV'S character is his extreme chauvinism, bordering on jingoism. In reference to other nationalities, LOGINOV uses such deprecatory epithets as: "Amerikashki", "Zhidovka", "Nemchura", etc.

It is doubtful if LOGINOV has any true friends. His sneering attitude is probably the reason for it. Although he made several errors in judgement in his work and social behaviour, LOGINOV by no means is a fool and should be kept in mind for any possible developments.

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Vladislav Sergeyevich KORMUSHKIN, vice consul (Attache), is a young man about thirty-three years of age, rather stocky, with blond wavy hair over a high forehead. A pair of heavy-rimmed glasses gives him the appearance of a very intellectual person. On the whole, KORMUSHKIN has the air of an easy-going fellow, who can make friends almost overnight. KORMUSHKIN and his wife are exceptionally close friends with Anatolij Vladimirovich KARABACH, employee of the Commercial Office, and his wife. Both families visit each other quite frequently.

Besides occasional drinking bouts, KORMUSHKIN has not been known to practice any skin-chasing, since his wife, Inna Nikolayevna, is not a bar-licking woman herself, and both seem to be getting along sweetly. KORMUSHKIN is a practicing physician at the Embassy and is quite in demand.

whenever any of the Soviets or his family is ill. KORNUSHKIN is also quite active in consular affairs and does most of the leg work for LOGINOV. He is also very active in Westkom functions, where he is in charge of the Children's section. KORNUSHKIN is quite an energetic and pushy individual and can be quite rude and nasty at times. Undoubtedly, he is looking forward to being a full-fledged consul in time to come. The impression of KORNUSHKIN'S ambition and pushy trait in his character is intensified by the sound of his rapid and energetic but pleasant baritone voice.

A curious fact should be cited here. Shortly after his arrival, KORNUSHKIN purchased a tape-recorder for 185 dollars or 70 dollars more than the one bought by his "boss" LOGINOV. Why?

It seems that in the future, KORNUSHKIN may slow down somewhat, but his inner drive and energy will nevertheless make him a more adroit and skillful individual. His further progress should be watched with interest and caution.

Vladimir Ivanovich SHANOVICH, vice-consul (third secretary) seems to be able to handle any job that comes along. Previously he was mentioned as an Assistant Cultural Attache, then substituted for the Press Attache, when that position remained vacant, but quite recently, while the job remained vacant, he was mentioned as a Cultural Attache.

CONFIDENTIAL REPORT

SUBJECT:

BRASIER

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DATE OF MEETING: 27 July 1967

1. I met Subject from 1520-1645 on 27 July in his room at the Del Paseo Hotel. The next meeting is scheduled for 4 August at 1800 at the Del Paseo. Subject will call on the 3d or 4th to give me his room number.

2. Display of Subject's Products. Subject will hold a private exhibition of his factory's latest lines of furniture and artifacts at the Hotel Presidente from 2-4 August, between 1000 and 2000. Sanborn's buyers will get a sneak preview on Tuesday, 1 August. Subject will consequently be in Mexico City from 31 July thru 4 August. He said he planned to send out invitations to all the Embassys, but had not yet done so.

3. Saliman GOMEZ. Subject had neither seen nor heard from GOMEZ.

4. Col. Laurence HIGGINS. Subject's wife learned from [redacted] that [redacted] is due back in Mexico on 12 or 14 August.

5. CHEKHOV. CHEKHOV dropped in on Subject at Subject's home in Cuernavaca about 1800 on Wednesday, 26 July. After hemming and hawing around for a few minutes, CHEKHOV finally said that look, they were friends now and he wanted to ask Subject's advice on a matter. The doctor whom Subject had recommended for CHEKHOV's son, CHEKHOV said, had diagnosed the boy's stomach trouble as an advanced case of one of the worst strains of amoebias and had advised that the child be kept in bed and under observation. CHEKHOV said the child was consequently being kept in bed at home in Mexico City. The doctor, according to CHEKHOV, had also expressed concern that the amoebias

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Subject by the time I saw him to lead him to decide to tell CHEKHOV, when he called him at the Embassy, to come to the Del Paseo (Subject's hotel) rather than the Presidente, where clients and acquaintances might frown at all his Soviet friends. I told Subject to handle it the way he wanted, but just not to bring me a restaurant bill for six ballerinas and their escorts. I told Subject that his near-term objective should be simply to establish as much rapport with CHEKHOV as possible, with the view to finding out what kind of person he is and what he has on his mind. I said he should consider CHEKHOV his main target for the present time and urged him to take advantage of any opportunity to get together with him alone.

7. Subject apologized for his SOO story about his encounter with CHEKHOV being a bit spotty, but he said he had a hard time understanding CHEKHOV and wasn't able to follow everything he said. Subject said CHEKHOV's Spanish is not good, he speaks very fast, and continually jumps from one subject to another. On the whole, Subject said, he had the impression CHEKHOV was a rather nervous person and much less sure of himself than, for example, LOGINOV. Subject said that whereas he always felt he had to be on his guard with LOGINOV, he felt completely relaxed with CHEKHOV and felt he decriated their relationship.

8. Invitation to ANDREYEV Farewell Party. Subject gave me an invitation he had received in the mail to a despedida for ANDREYEV on the evening of 31 July. (The invitation was formally issued by KAZANTSEV. See attachment B.) Subject said that although he was going to be in Mexico City on the 31st, he expected to be completely tied up with preparations for the opening of his exhibit the next day and unless I had a special reason for wanting him to go to the reception, he was going to have to skip it. I told him that in view of the circumstances there was a need for him to go.

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BESABER P-8777

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SUBJECT: **BESABER**
DATE OF MEETINGS: 13 and 19 July 1967

1. I met Subject at the Del Paseo Hotel from 1350 to 1410 on 13 July and from 1545 to 1530 on 19 July. The next meeting is scheduled for the Del Paseo on 26 July. Subject will call in to arrange the time.

2. Soliman GCHARY. On 13 July Subject reported that he still hadn't been able to get through to GCHARY at the UAR Embassy, as the number GCHARY had given him was always busy. I gave Subject three additional numbers from the Diario Oficial and he tried all of them in my presence. He got through on the last one, managed to reach GCHARY, and spoke with him for about three minutes in English. The tone of the conversation tended to confirm BESABER's claim that he is on very close and informal terms with GCHARY. Subject asked why GCHARY hadn't come to his home the previous two weekends. GCHARY excused himself by saying he had simply been too busy, but wanted very much to see Subject. Subject replied that he was in town at the Del Paseo and why didn't GCHARY come up to his hotel room that evening. GCHARY readily agreed to come about 2030.

3. Subject reported on 19 July that GCHARY had arrived at the hotel room about 2050 on 13 July and stayed for two hours. At the conclusion of their meeting, Subject invited GCHARY to come to his home in Cuernavaca with his fiancée on Sunday, 16 July. GCHARY agreed and visited Subject in Cuernavaca from 1200-1700 on the 16th, but without his fiancée, who he said was ill. The hotel meeting on 13 July was by far the most profitable, as it gave Subject an opportunity to talk with GCHARY alone and at length over several drinks. The presence of Subject's wife on the 16th inhibited the conversation. Subject submitted the attached report (original given DDCS) describing the

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help him. His positive reaction to the idea of talking to "the older" American would seem to be confirmation of this.

e. (p. 6) While no future meeting was scheduled, Subject and GCHARY parted on the 16th with the mutual understanding that Subject would get in touch with GCHARY either to discuss further GCHARY's business future or to arrange a meeting with Subject's American friend.

f. (p. 5) Subject said it was his wife's understanding from [] that [] would return to Mexico sometime during the week of 31 July.

g. Subject said that he thought a sizable amount of money--such as \$1,200 U.S. per month, would be a vital, although not the primary, factor in recruiting GCHARY to remain in place. The prime incentive, in Subject's view, would obviously be the opportunity to help Egypt.

4. Contact with the Soviets. CHEYKHOV called Subject at home about 1000 on Sunday morning, 16 July. CHEYKHOV said he was at the Soviet dacha in Cuernavaca and that he and LOGINOV had gone to Subject's factory about 1700 on Saturday, the 15th, in order to present Subject with three bottles of vodka, but the guard had told them Subject had left. (Subject said he left the factory about 1630.) CHEYKHOV said that LOGINOV had left Cuernavaca because he was leaving for the USSR on vacation, but he (CHEYKHOV) was still around and could Subject come over to the dacha. And oh, yes, CHEYKHOV's child was sick with some form of dysentery and could Subject recommend a pediatrician? Subject said that despite the uncivilized hour, he got dressed and went over to the dacha about 1100. CHEYKHOV was overflowing with friendship, kept urging everyone from the smallest child to the oldest woman to go up and say hello to his [] and meekly presented Subject with one bottle of vodka.

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He explained that they had drunk the other two bottles. About 1115 or so, Soviets began arriving at the dacha in droves; Subject estimated 20 men and 25 women arrived in all. One of the newcomers to walk in was ANDRIYEV, who seemed to be greatly surprised to see Subject and to learn that Subject and CHEKHOV knew each other. Subject stayed for about 40 minutes in all. CHEKHOV stayed with him the entire time and talked incessantly--mostly about nothing and often so rapidly that Subject had a hard time understanding his faulty Spanish.

5. In speaking of LOGINOV, CHEKHOV did say that LOGINOV is responsible for "matters inside Mexico," while he (CHEKHOV) "supervised Latin American countries outside Mexico." CHEKHOV did not elaborate on or give any hint as to what kind of "matters" he was talking about. As Subject was leaving, CHEKHOV urged him to come to the Embassy the next time he was in Mexico City and they would have a few drinks. CHEKHOV then said that as a matter of fact he was coming back to Cuernavaca the next weekend and would like to see Subject then. Subject said to give him a call. (NOTE: Subject is unusually busy right now because of his approaching trip to the U.S.--in about two weeks, but told me he would try to get together with CHEKHOV for a drink. I urged him to do this.) In all, Subject said he had the impression from CHEKHOV's general deportment that LOGINOV had told him to look after Subject while he (LOGINOV) was gone.

6. Communist activity in the State of Morelos. Subject said that Cesar *MER, the Jefe de Investigaciones of the Policia Judicial in Cuernavaca came by his home on the evening of 17 July to ask about a room-divider screen made of the turquoise mosaic material that Subject's factory specializes in. MER told Subject that he'd prefer "not to pay too much for it," and Subject being Subject and also hoping we might make it up to him, obliged by offering him one way below cost. Delighted, MER stayed on a while and

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MEMORANDUM FOR THE RECORD

SUBJECT: Telecon with LIROBBIN-2 on 12 July 1967 P-11665

1. LIROBBIN-2 called [redacted] at 1345 on 12 July and left a message for me to call her. I reached her about an hour later. She said she had met LOGINOV at a party at the Indian Embassy on the evening of 11 July. During a brief conversation with him, he told her he was going to the Soviet Union on vacation on 16 July. He also said that PRIKHODKO was going to the USSR on vacation on 26 July. A minute later, he said PRIKHODKO was leaving on 29 July.

2. Subject said he had had no other contact with any of the Soviets since March. (It will be recalled that she invited PRIKHODKO to dinner on 31 March, but he did not come.) Subject said she would call PRIKHODKO in a few days, mention that LOGINOV had said he was going on vacation, and invite him over before he left. She will let me know what happens.

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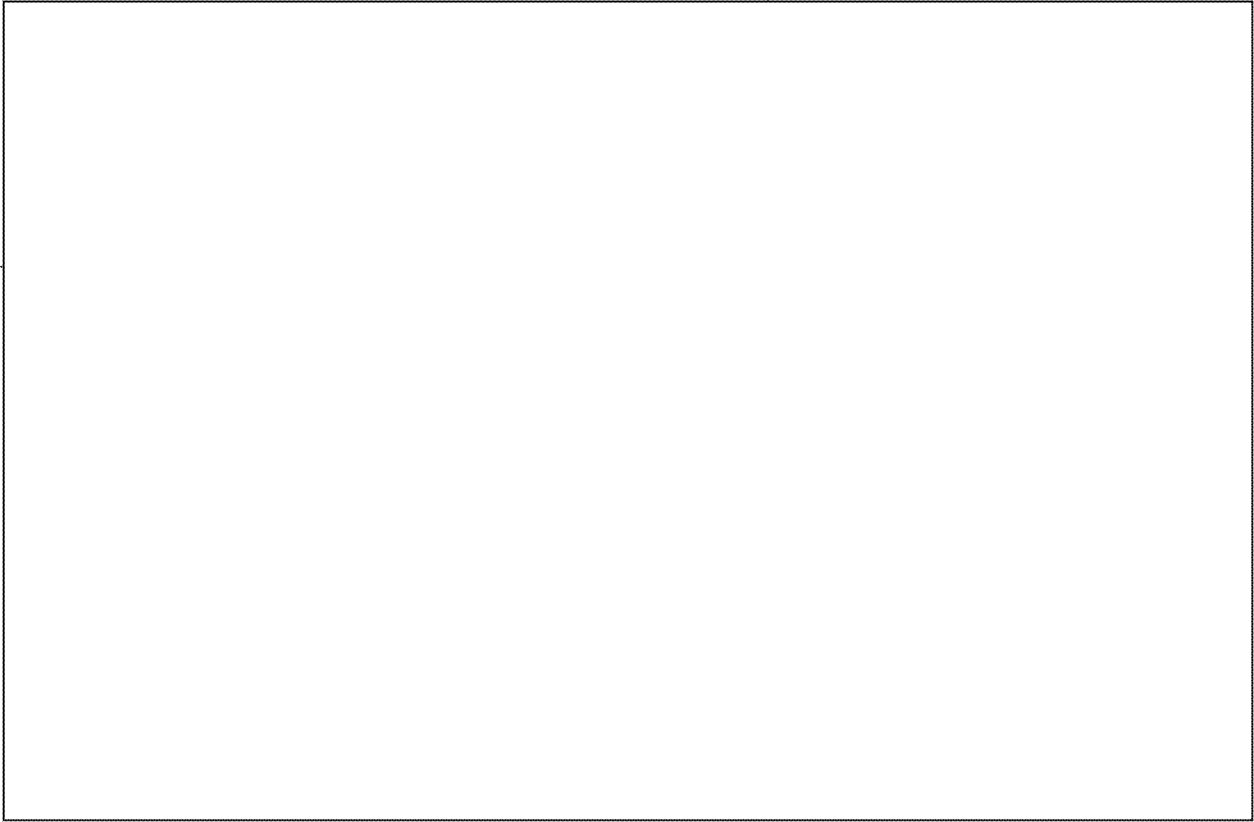
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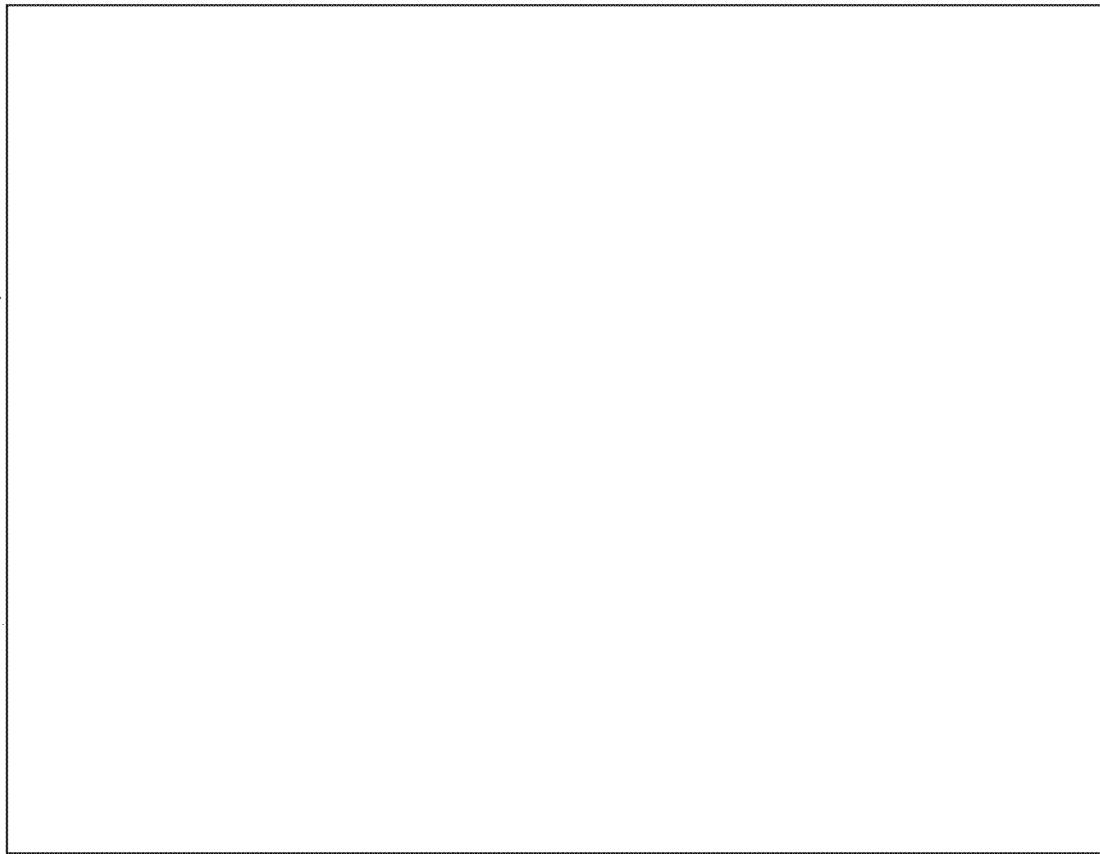
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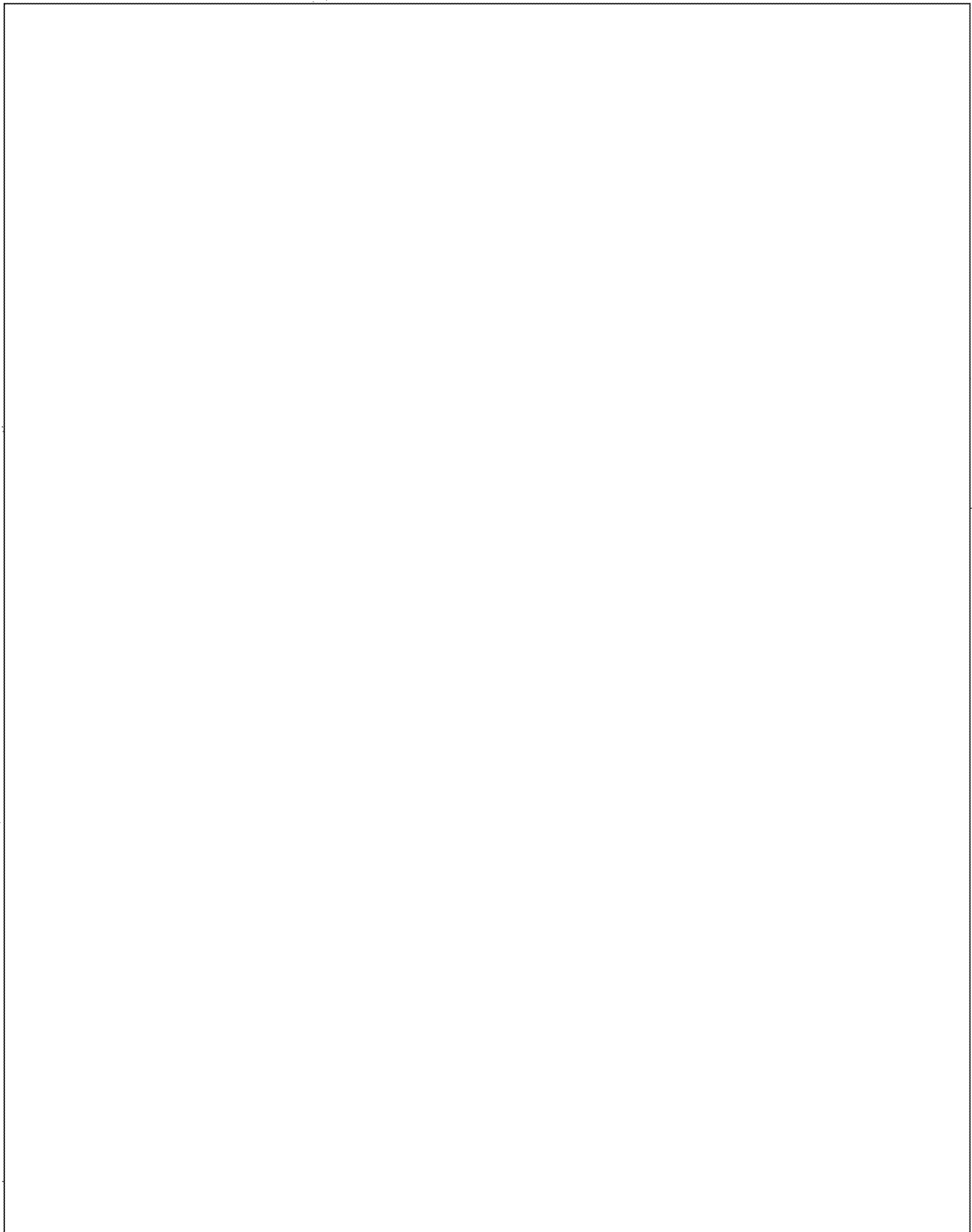


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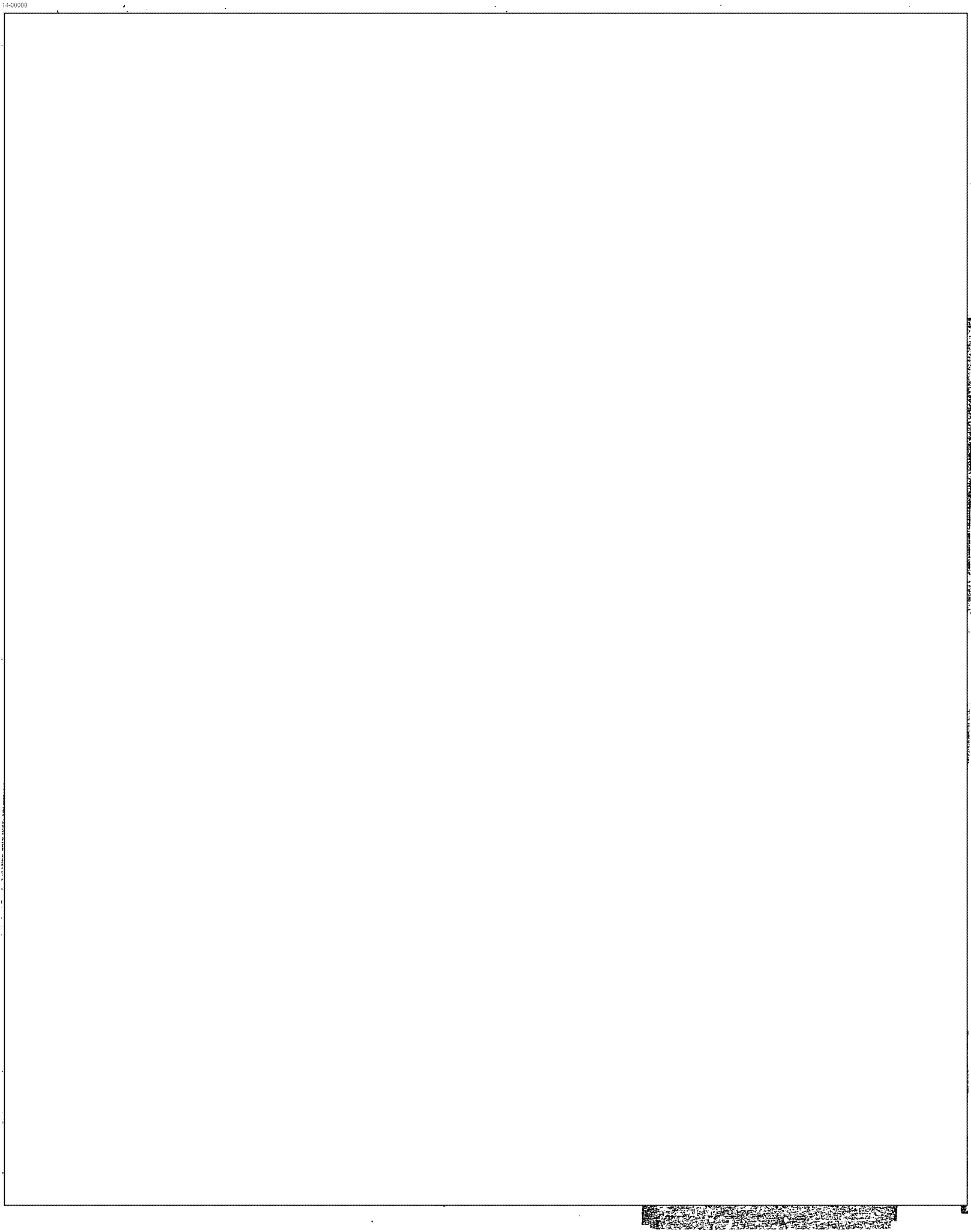
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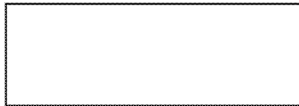
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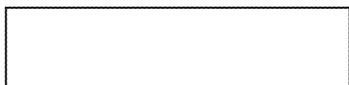
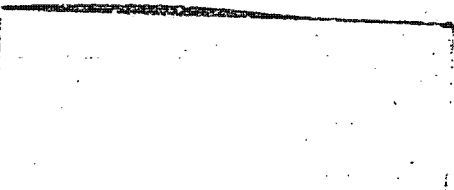


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Line: Kovalson

JF/March 17, 1968
SUBJECT: VALENTIN LOGUINOV P-11712

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Music Hall de Moscow

Valentin invited our tennis group to be his guests at the final performance of the Ballets Ruso at the Arena Mexico. The total group was about 15 persons.

Alexandra not present. Val's wife, Alexandra, was not among the group. Val made no comment about why she was not there. No one else asked, that I know of.

Czechs. Three Czechs were among the group. The introductions were badly handled and I was unable to learn the identity of the Czechs. Val and they spoke Spanish, not Russian or Czech.

SVESTKA was probably me

[redacted] (Spelling not certain for last name). Odile was invited by Val. She is Canadian, about 35, not unattractive, but careless in her dress. She struck me as being slightly masculine. She is a teacher of French in the mornings at the University of the Americas. In the afternoons she teaches at an Institute for Translators and Interpreters on Rio Tiber.

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We were waiting for a mutual friend of [redacted] and Val, a [redacted]. He never arrived. I asked [redacted] who [redacted] was. She explained that he was a teacher and her drinking buddy. Every afternoon around 4 -5 she and [redacted] can be found in the bar across the street from the institute.

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[redacted] had been drinking beer, probably quite a bit, prior to joining us that evening. She has lived in Mexico for 15 years. Her French, English and Spanish are fluent. She seemed to prefer French, though I felt her English was better.

She dressed oddly with white bobby socks. She did not fit in with the rest of the group. And I'm sure she didn't care. She seems to go to all Soviet embassy functions.

She might possibly be an intimate friend of Val's, or if not a mistress, at least an occasional bed-partner. She commented (within the context of tennis, which was the topic of conversation at the moment) that one night Val told her he had to go home early (11 PM) because he was going to play in a tennis tournament the following day.

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11 March 1968

STAKE-OUT REPORT

DATE: 8 March 1968

1. I checked the Hotel Prince from 09:45 to 09:50 and noticed nothing unusual. I was outside the Hotel Alfer from 09:50 to 10:30 - nothing unusual. I then checked the Prince again at 10:40 for 5 minutes and noticed nothing.

2. I checked the Hotel Prince at 16:50 and saw two women and two men (Soviets) talking in the lobby. Then at the Hotel Alfer from 16:55 to 17:40. Nothing except a man at 17:30 who looked very European. This man looked into the lobby of the hotel, then into the adjacent garage, then back to the hotel then out of the area. He definitely was not a local Soviet.

3. At 17:40 I went back to the Hotel Prince to see if the entertainers were there. At 17:50 two men left who could be Soviets. I followed them to see if they were speaking Russian. I turned the corner from Luis Moya onto Juarez going east, I almost bumped into LOGINOV who was coming west on Juarez. I recognized him immediately and I felt that he recognized me. I continued along Juarez for a bit and then came back to see where LOGINOV went. I then stood on the other corner of Juarez and Luis Moya for 3 or 4 minutes. At this time I noticed a Soviet across Juarez (at the west side of the Juarez monument). He looked like KOLONIYAKOV but with too much hair. This Soviet was taking panoramic shots across Juarez. As his camera approached me, I stepped behind a kiosk. However, in the minutes before I noticed him, he could have been photographing me. A moment later I noticed LOGINOV about 10 yards from the Soviet. Both saw that I had spotted them. The Soviet with the camera then drifted west, photographed the Juarez monument and went further west. LOGINOV then went off in the same direction. I then went to report the above to CLASTONBURY at the Hotel Alfer after checking that I was not followed. I got there at 18:02.

4. The Soviet had a small camera which appeared to be 6 mm. Thus I doubt if he got identifiable pictures of me.

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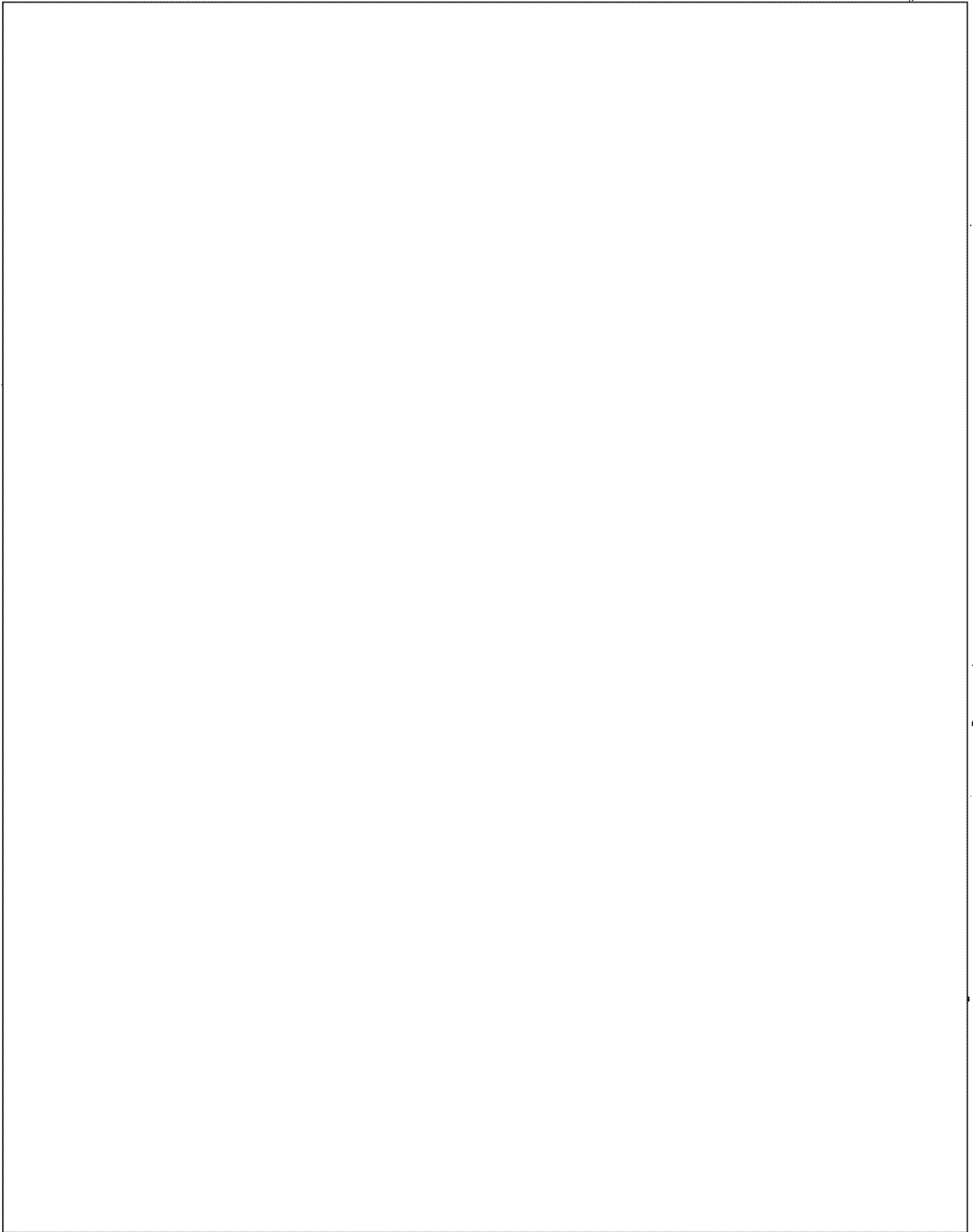
5. We checked out of the hotel at 18:30. At 18:40 we saw LOGINOV's car ahead of us on the Reforma headed toward the Soviet Embassy. Two men were in it whom I did not recognize.

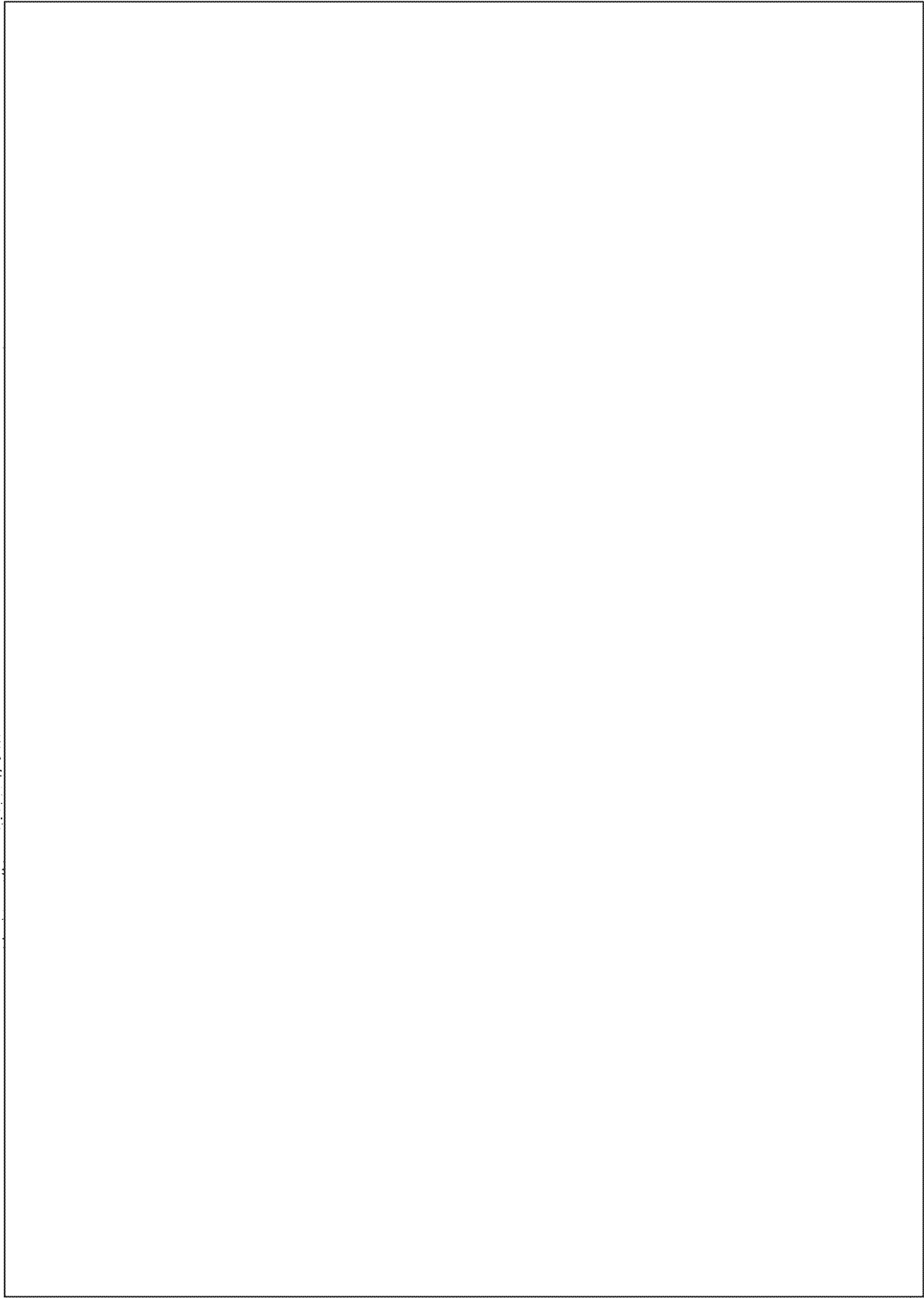
6. LILYRIC has LOGINOV and BARANOV leaving the Soviet Embassy in LOGINOV's car at 15:36 on 8 March. Neither were back by 18:30 when LILYRIC secured. I instantly recognized BARANOV's photos as the Soviet with the camera.

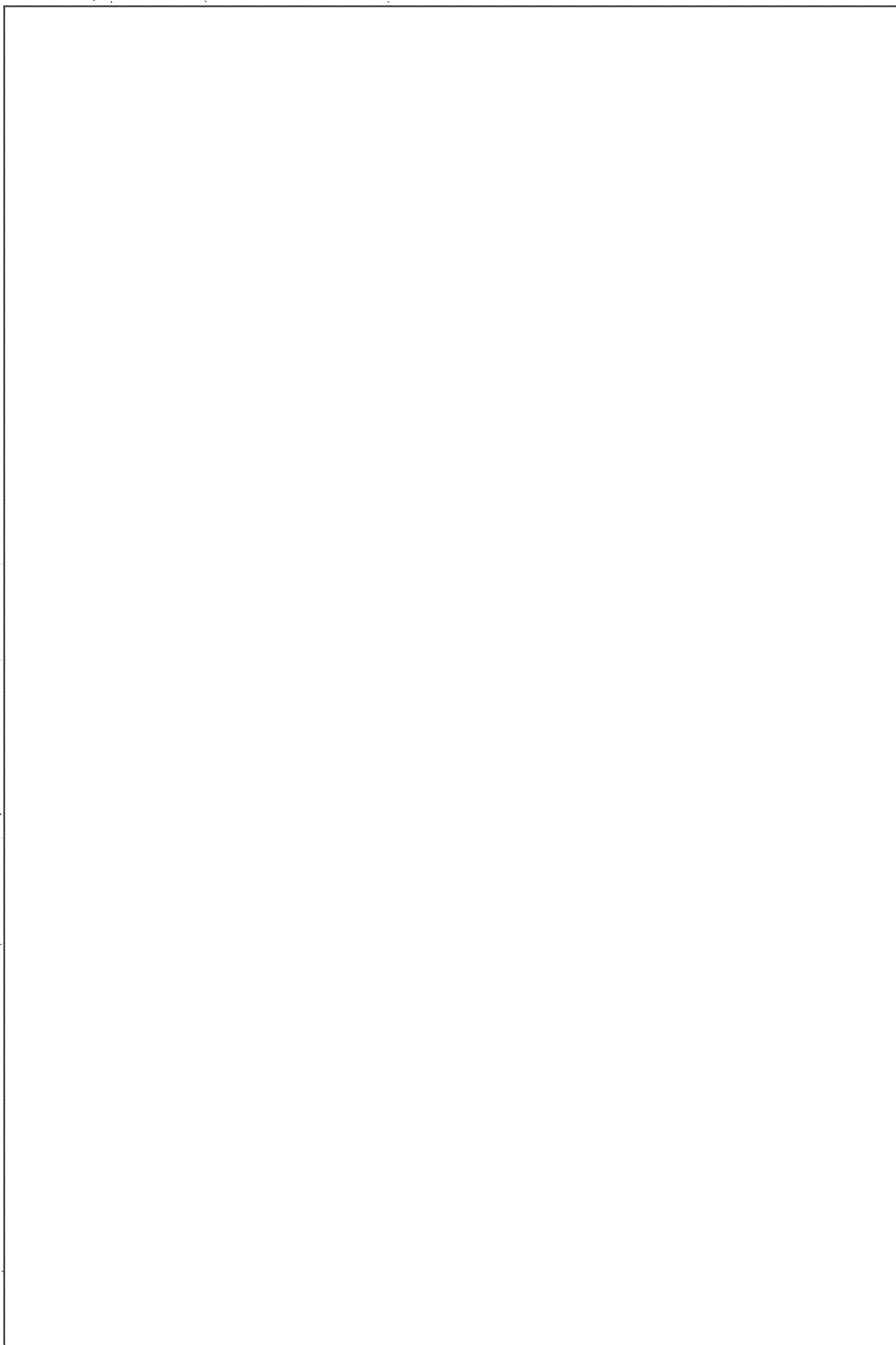
7. Also per LILYRIC, LOGINOV left the Embassy in his car at 09:41 and returned on foot at 10:51. This was the period we were waiting for Subject. However he could not have seen me at the Hotel Prince since I left there at 09:50 the first time and at 10:40 the second time.

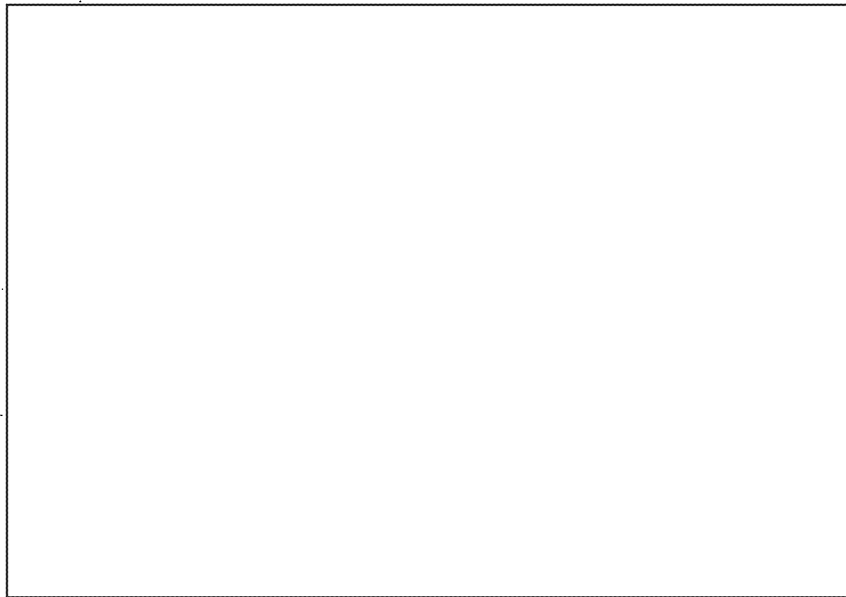
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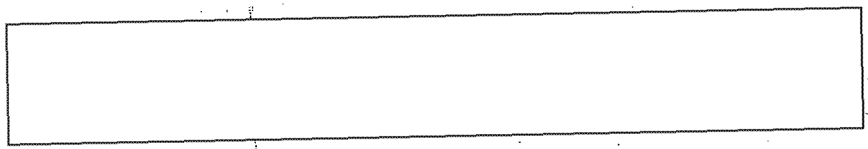
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- 1. Agent: LIREALM/1
- 2. Date and Site of Meeting: 12/2/68, Tecali Bar, Mariano Escobedo, 1700.
- 3. Date and Site of Next Meeting: Same place, same time, 19/2/68.
- 4. Administrative: No administrative matters discussed.
- 5. Information/Instructions Passed to Agent:

Rowton advised LIREALM/1 to continue his same line with his friend Valentin Loguinov. He agreed with LIREALM/1 that since Loguinov did not bring up the matter of his "boss" since his first reference to it at 27/1/68 at the French Club, Loguinov probably has not given further thought to the matter. (Loguinov had two opportunities to bring the matter up again with LIREALM/1 and did not do so).

Rowton also advised LIREALM/1 to continue to push LIREALIC/1 into the PRI but agreed that in the light of the current uncertainty as to whom might emerge as the future leader, LIREALIC/1 should not attach himself too firmly to any one individual, but rather await the outcome of the 27/2/68 convention.

- 6. Information/Reports Given to Case Officer by Agent:



Wallace B Rowton

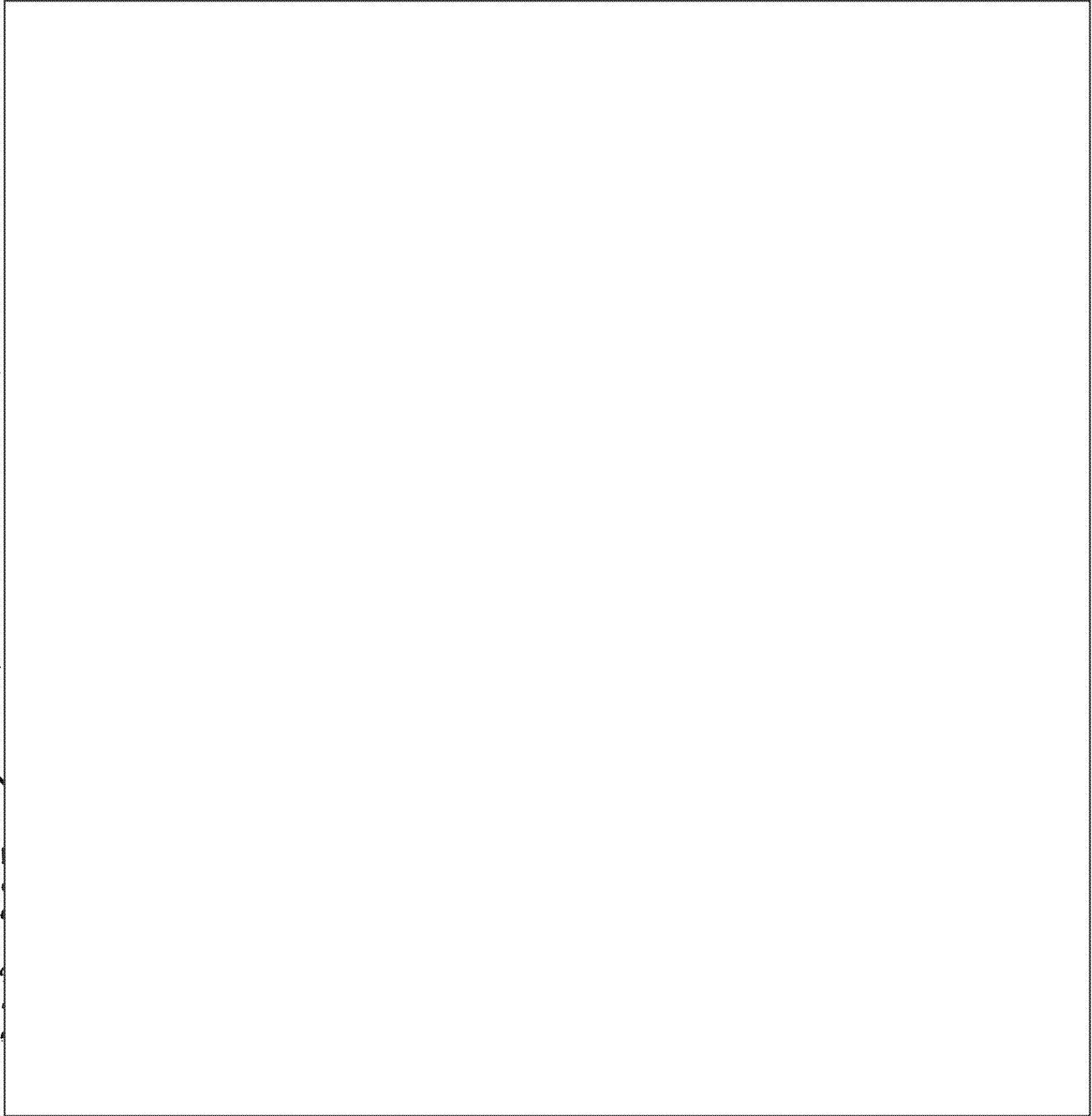
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February 10, 1968. 2100-0200 hours
Home of Gloria and Pepe Pinto

Tennis dinner. Gloria has organized a tournament. Prior to the first match she invited all the participants to a cocktail-dinner in her home.

Val late. Val was late, explaining that his wife had a doctors appointment. He also said that he had spent the day at a party in honor of the ambassador who soon will leave.

Val might leave. Val was asked by a provocative German if he too would soon be leaving. Val explained how most people leave after three years, or when the ambassador they have been serving leaves. He said there was a possibility that he might leave, but he refused to express his opinion about such a likelihood.

Party rough on Val. Everyone at the party seemed to want to kid Val, or, in the case of the German, come as close as possible to insulting him. I refrained from this attack. I asked Val if he were always treated as a sort of a novelty at parties, with people attacking him. He said no, but that most parties were diplomats or his own Soviet community. He explained the Germans behaviour as typical of the shortsighted, illinformed and vulgar Germans.

Alexandria. Alexandria spoke little during the evening and needed help from Val frequently to explain what was said in Spanish. However, she seems very intelligent and very calm.

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1 February 1968

TO : Chief, Cuba
 FROM : C/SB
 SUBJECT: Valentin LOGINOV (P-11712)

1. LIMITED reports that on 18 January 1968 LOGINOV entered the Soviet Embassy at 17:11 in his own car (19 DA). He was still in the Embassy at 19:00 when LIMITED went off duty.

2. LILYRIC was not working on 18 January.

Francis J. COIGNE

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5876-204

5876-1^v pls change list
check reverse directory for none
other tenants

January 24, 1968.

Valentin Sergeyevich LOGINOV P-11712

Source : BHPernald

1. A check at the building confirms that Subject lives at Ignacio Esteve 21 - apt. 2. Near the door bell at the main entrance in the slot corresponding to apt. 2 Subject's name appears : V.S.LOGINOV.
2. The building is quite new and it ^{has} 3 floors. The 1st (ground) floor houses the Instituto de cronometrologia, and ~~at~~ on the 2nd 3rd floor there are 2 apt per floor. The building has no garage.
3. Apparently there is no portero in the building because there is no bell for the portero. The "interphone" enables tenants to identify visitors and open the door electrically.

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Logins ordered

for

Joaquín Esteva

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Dec 27
D. J. [unclear]
[unclear]
SB/sec

CONTACT REPORT

SUBJECT: BESABER P-8777

DATES OF MEETINGS: 11 and 19 January 1968

1. I met Subject in his room at the Del Paseo Hotel from 1415-1545 on 11 January and from 1415-1515 on 19 January. The next meeting will be arranged by telephone.

2. The Soviets. As of 19 January, Subject had not seen or talked with any of the Soviets since his telephone conversation with LOGINOV on 28 September. Subject did, however, receive a Christmas card from LOGINOV. With my agreement, Subject sent inexpensive gifts along with Christmas cards to LOGINOV and CHEYKHOV, but they weren't delivered until the week of 15 January. Subject explained that before Christmas, he assigned his salesman the job of delivering a score of Christmas gifts, including LOGINOV'S and CHEYKHOV'S, around town, but shortly after Christmas, found that the salesman had not delivered any of them. This discovery caused Subject to fire the salesman, who had been increasingly derelict in performing his job over the past few months and who, Subject had recently learned, had begun taking dope. Subject consequently wrote "better-late-than-never" notes on the cards accompanying the undelivered gifts and had his new salesman deliver them. I have instructed Subject to leave the initiative for the next contact up to the Soviets.

3. Soliman GOHARY. Subject ran into GOHARY on the street one day during the first week of January. GOHARY seemed delighted

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SUBJECT: Policeman recruited by LOGINOV

1. This case started about fifteen months ago and the only info we know of is the ROESTROM couple that LOGINOV asked the policeman to check on. Is the case active? What requirements are being given to the policeman by LOGINOV? Are any Americans involved? Have any other Soviets been involved? LOGINOV specializes in US operations. He ~~is~~ may be giving the policeman assignments in support of his US operations.

2. Please check this with 12 and 4 and let us know what the status is. Tks.

17 Jan 68

Handwritten signatures and initials:
~~JSB~~
~~JSB~~ - PSM
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P file on LOGINOV P-11712

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Nicolas Juan Petroem
Beniquelan cit
Native Russ employed Stephens -
Adams on de Mexico.
Wife teaches Russ at Ibero -
Amer Univ.

RRR 17 Jan 1968
~~Let~~ Please try again (in
period) 3 Nov 1967

Seltenoff will
get answers for
us — for Sir
temp/8.

He knows a
little of case;
believes is "dead"

~~C~~ ✓

COS

C/4B

I hold this because
we ~~out~~ sent LITEMP-8 a
memo on new tourist
office and didn't want to
make too much of a good
thing.

Dr

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24 August 1967

MEMORANDUM FOR : COS
FROM : C/SB
SUBJECT : Policeman Recruited by LOGINOV

1. In reviewing LOGINOV's SPR which WEENING has just completed, I note that LOGINOV recruited this policeman 15-18 months ago and that his first requirement was on the BOESTROM couple. At that time we gave LITEMPO-8 traces on LOGINOV saying that he was a dangerous KGB officer. LITEMPO-8 subsequently mentioned that the case was continued and that he, himself, was directing it.

2. If you think that LITEMPO-8 will cooperate, I would like to know the following about this case:

(a) Is it still active?

(b) Did the policeman pass info to LOGINOV on the BOESTROM couple? If so, what? Was there any follow-up?

(c) What type of requirements has LOGINOV given to the policeman? Are any Americans involved?

(d) Have any other Soviets been involved with this case?

(e) Who is handling him while LOGINOV is in the USSR on vacation (he left Mexico on 16 July ^{was} and returned _{in S.A.})?

3. As a basis for discussing this case you could mention that we are especially concerned about LOGINOV because he specializes in US operations. He tried to recruit a chauffeur at the Embassy and tried to develop a female Foreign Service Officer (true). You might also say he is running a sensitive case into the US (false). Thus many of his requests to the policeman may be in support of American operations although this would not necessarily be apparent. Therefore we would like to know what he is asking for. Our traces would help both ourselves and LITEMPO-8, etc.

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4. Depending on LITEMPO-8's reaction, you might even suggest that LITEMPO-8 take advantage of LOGINOV's absence from Mexico in the USSR to request Relaciones not to give him a new visa because of his intelligence activity as detailed by LITEMPO-8.

*he has been back for a
month or more*

Francis J. COIGNE

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MEMO FROM LEGAL ATTACHE ~~(XXXXXXXXXX)~~

DATE: 10 JANUARY 1968

SUBJECT: INSTITUTO DE INTERCAMBIO CULTURAL
MEXICANO-RUSO, MORELIA (MEXICAN-
RUSSIAN INSTITUTE OF CULTURAL EXCHANGE,
MORELIA) (105-1016 - 1/10/68)

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XXX CHF note: BIRTHDAY COULD BE EITHER KOLONYAKOV'S OR MIROSHNIKOV'S. I HAVE DIFFERENT DATES OF BIRTH IN JAN 1928 FOR BOTH THOUGH. VLADIMIR KLIMOV KORNUKHIN AND SOLOMATIN WERE ALSO BORN 1928 (DAY AND MONTH UNKNOWN). ANYONE'S GUESS IS AS GOOD AS MINE.

CHF

Two signatures
DOB

560.

LIENOV

Out to 11-09-60 at 1155. LOGINOVA asks MALYSHEVA for EVANOVA and asks her when did they come back. Last night. Well, they are gathering tomorrow evening at the Embassy to celebrate someone's 10th birthday and there will be a lot of people and they have to present him with a gift. Let's make a collection and buy him a silver pitcher and two glasses. long discussion. Alright, but let's keep NATASHA as a teacher of English for the kids. Fine.

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11 January 1968

MEMORANDUM FOR THE FILE

SUBJECT: Visit of Unidentified Woman to Soviet Embassy grounds

1. LICALLA reported that at 1203 hours on Tuesday 9 January 1968, an unidentified woman, described by LICALLA as a "Northamerican type" entered the Soviet Embassy. This woman entered the receiving room and came out into the courtyard of the Soviet Embassy grounds at 1206 hours. While in the garden (courtyard) she spoke to Yuriy S. CHERNYSH (P-13042), Vladislav Sergeyevich KORMUSHEIN (P-11707) and to Vladimir Agafonovich DOLGOV (P-9774). From 1215 hours until 1226 hours, when she again entered the reception room in the company of Valentin S. LOGINOV (P-11712), she spoke in the courtyard to DOLGOV. LICALLA reported that this unidentified woman departed the Soviet Embassy at 1252 hours.

2. Attached for Vladimir A. DOLGOV's (P-9774) file are LICALLA photos of this woman taken with DOLGOV. (FOR WOFIRM USE ONLY).

Grace H. FARMILANT
SB

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CONTACT REPORT

SUBJECT : LICOZY-5
DATE OF MEETING : 8 January 1968

1. I met Subject at the Koala from 09:15 to 09:50. I will call him in the week of 15 January to arrange delivery of his liquor.

2. Subject gave me the travel info on IVANOV which has already been forwarded to

3. Subject reported that LOGINOV visited him a few days before Christmas bearing 6 bottles of Vodka, red and black caviar and a lacquered box. He mentioned that NIKOFOROV and KORMUSHKIN had had a car accident. Also that NECHIPORENKO had arrived but that either he or someone in his family had been sick ever since arrival.

4. LOGINOV used the occasion to renew the old pitch. He said that with the celebration of the 50th anniversary everybody is contributing. What would LICOZY-5 contribute? Subject then gave LOGINOV a pair of sun glasses with a built in transistor radio (as a Christmas gift). LOGINOV said he meant not personal favors but something for the cause. He then asked Subject to spot a Mexican employee of the American Embassy. Subject laughed at him and repeated all the old arguments about not working for the Scvs. He told LOGINOV that, if he wanted to be friends, then stop bringing up these old requests.

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MEMORANDUM FOR THE RECORD

SUBJECT : Berta *NAVARRO, Member of Fuerzas Armadas de America Latina (FALA)

SOURCE : LICOZY-5

1. Source stated that Subject is the sister-in-law of his old friend Lic. Juan *SALDANA who used to be in Relaciones and is now Sub Director General of Accion Social of the Departamento del D.F. Subject is the sister of SALDANA's wife, Fernanda and is 24 years old.

2. A few weeks ago SALDANA brought Subject to Source asking the latter to give Subject a job. Subject told Source that she had formerly worked at UNAM and had been arrested in a group which had bombed the Bolivian Embassy in Mexico. She was held and interrogated but because of SALDANA's influence, she was released after 2 months without charges. However, the police refused to let her work at UNAM and told her that they would have to approve any job she undertook. She still has to report to the police every 3 days. Subject told Source her story because she know that the police would check with him.

3. Subject told Source the following about herself and the FALA:

- a. The FALA has 76,000 members.
- b. Her superiors told her that the PCN tipped off the Mexican authorities about those involved in the bomb throwing. The PCN did this because terrorism is against their line and harms the peaceful diffusion of Communism.
- c. The FALA works on the cell basis so that each member knows only a few people. However, she worked as liaison between Mexico and Poza Rica and knows more members there. The FALA members in Poza Rica are Pemex workers.
- d. The FALA is financed by the Cuban Embassy.

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4. Valentin S. LOGINOV (P-11721) came into the office a few days after Subject started work and asked about her (she is replacing Miriam AVILA Katz). Source gave LOGINOV a brief resume of the above. LOGINOV's only comment was "they are nuts."

5. There are no traces on Subject, but there are several cards on SALDANA.

Francis J. COIGNE

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Handwritten notes:
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Date: November 25, 1967
To: [Redacted]
Deputy Chief of Mission
[Redacted]
Counselor for Political Affairs
From: [Redacted]
Legal Attache

Subject: INSTITUTO DE INTERCAMBIO CULTURAL MEXICANO-RUSO
(MEXICAN-RUSSIAN INSTITUTE OF CULTURAL EXCHANGE),
GUADALAJARA, JALISCO
105-367 (11-23-67)

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Enclosed are two memoranda, dated and captioned as above, which may be of interest to you.

Enclosures (2)

CC: [Redacted] (Encs.-2)
Army Attache (Encs.-8)

American Consulate General, Guadalajara (Encs.-2)
(Through Counselor for Consular Affairs)

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ITCMR
Guadalajara
(50-4-29/4)

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IICM, GUADALAJARA

Source: T-1

August 3, 1937

Members of the IICM at Guadalajara held a picnic for visitors at the II Soviet Cultural Week at Chapala, Jalisco, on August 3, 1937, lasting from 8:30 a.m. until 1:30 p.m. Noted among the visitors were the following:

- Professor ADELINA ZEBEDEJAS -283
- BORIS AZANTSEV P-880
- VALENTIN LONGINOV P-11712
- STELLA INDI
- BORIS BOCCOLNIKOV P-2280
- VLADEMIR ANCHEV
- Professor ANDRIANA LOMBARDO -462
- STANISLAV CHYCHEV. P-11113

cc to P files

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The II Soviet Cultural Week at Guadalajara, Jalisco, began on August 7, 1937, with a reception at the IICM office with about 700 persons present. Noted among the persons present were the following: BORIS BOCCOLNIKOV, BORIS AZANTSEV, VLADEMIR ANCHEV, Professor ADELINA ZEBEDEJAS, STANISLAV CHYCHEV, STELLA INDI, and VALENTIN LONGINOV. A cocktail party was held after the inauguration ceremonies, and many Russian and other Iron Curtain country magazines were given the public.

Source: T-1

August 12, 1937

On the night of August 10, 1937, Russian documental type movies were shown to about 110 persons at the Social Security Theatre at Guadalajara. These movies were sponsored by the IICM.

Source: T-1

August 21, 1937

On the night of August 11, 1937, about 25 persons were entertained by ERNESTO VARRAGO and LAURA LOCA playing the violin and the piano. This event was sponsored by the IICM as part of the II Soviet Cultural Week.

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and COMMANDEUR mentioned that they would be too busy with the upcoming
 classes and 70th anniversary. I/1 noted that although BARRIN had not
 personally expressed in the books given to him that he was disappointed in
 receiving books of a photographic nature. BARRIN has previously mentioned
 that he liked good story and that during a 1966 layover in Brussels,
 he (BARRIN) sought out and enjoyed seeing some sun lovers there.

6. Classes of 12 October: (last class until 14 November).
 BARRIN and COMMANDEUR studied from 1530 to 1700. COMMANDEUR did not study.
 BARRIN told I/1 to come to the Embassy near the end of October in order to
 pick up his invitations for the 7 November anniversary. I/1 mentioned
 that he might be going to the States during the last of October. BARRIN
 asked I/1 to bring him two 7 inch recording tapes and two 5 inch reel
 tapes. BARRIN commented that "another friend" had previously brought
 him some tapes. This was the first time BARRIN had ever requested I/1
 to perform any personal favor.

3. On 31 October I/1 drove to the Embassy to pick up his invitations.
 I/1 met by BARRIN who gave him two invitations. I/1 commented that he was
 not now planning to return to US. BARRIN stated that he did not need the
 requested tapes inasmuch as a "friend" had purchased some Grunzig tapes
 for him while in the States.

4. On 7 November I/1 attended the Soviet celebration. I/1 was not
 accompanied by his wife since he had to teach classes that evening and
 therefore stayed away from 1700 to 1830 hours. By his own testimony, I/1
 consumed several shots of vodka during this period, yet managed to teach
 two classes that evening. I/1 agreed that the classes were conducted in
 a volatile spirit. I/1 was met at the gate by COMMANDEUR who then passed him
 on to LOGUNOV. LOGUNOV commented that he was still interested in possibly
 having English grammar as an English language teacher for his son. In
 the reception line I/1 met COMMANDEUR and also, who introduced him to the
 now military attaché (name forgotten by I/1) with whom he had an unflattering
 discussion.

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conversation in Spanish. The military attache spoke very good Spanish and indicated to L/1 that he would probably begin to study English within the next few months. The mil. attache's English was very poor. L/1 then met BERRIN & CONCHARENKO and had the usual cocktail chatter with them. BERRIN and CONCHARENKO, in turn, introduced L/1 to YU GOLOVCO, allegedly a representative of the "Ministry of Culture" of the USSR who, in that capacity, was accompanying the Soviet Ballet on Ice troupe. GOLOVCO spoke in fluent English with L/1 commenting that he had studied English in the USSR. His home is Rlyev. L/1's impression of GOLOVCO was that GOLOVCO did not appear to be the "cultural type". GOLOVCO was very imprecise as to his actual role and duties with the Ice Ballet. GOLOVCO's dress was somewhat haphazard and he impressed L/1 as somewhat unrefined and a heavy. GOLOVCO, according to L/1, is about 40-45 years of age, 6'1" in height, 160-165 pounds, grey hair and thin-faced (angular). L/1, emboldened by a few vodkas, requested two tickets for the Ice Ballet from GOLOVCO. GOLOVCO politely acquiesced and said he would get two of the best seats. L/1 was then introduced to the assistant director and the director of the orchestra by GOLOVCO who translated in a seemingly suave manner. With this show of friendliness on the part of the Soviets, L/1 ~~had~~ decided to invite them all to his house for a buffet supper within the next few weeks. GOLOVCO and his associates were visibly pleased and L/1 also extended the invitation to BERRIN. BERRIN said he would try and make all the arrangements and a tentative date of 9 or 10 December was agreed upon. L/1 was then introduced to the Ethiopian Ambassador, Gaitachew ~~BEHELE~~, with whom he conversed in English. BEHELE has good English facility. BEHELE appeared to be on good terms with a number of Soviets and knew BERRIN quite well. BEHELE is tall and thin, pronounced negroid features, and possesses a strong, forceful, dynamic personality. L/1 and BEHELE had a friendly talk and when parting BEHELE left open

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the possibility of meeting together socially. As L/1 was leaving the Embassy, the ^{Soviet} Ambassador spotted him, broke from the group he was conversing with, and walked over to L/1 with whom he proposed a toast and they drank to the USSR.

5. Beginning with 14 November, the following classes were held:

a. Classes of 14 November: GONCHARENKO arrived 10 minutes late for classes at 1540. He informed L/1 that neither KAZANTSEV or BEDRIN would be available for classes that day. Then, apparently as an after thought, GONCHARENKO commented that he would not attend classes either.

b. Classes of 16 November: L/1 met GOLOVCO who gave him two tickets for the Ice Ballet. BEDRIN and GONCHARENKO entered at 1530. At 1620 KAZANTSEV entered and interrupted the class to announce that he would not study that day. Immediately BEDRIN wheeled around and told KAZANTSEV very explicitly that he should remain and study. To this KAZANTSEV replied in English, "See the pressure my Chief puts on me!" It was quite apparent that BEDRIN was in charge of the language lessons and that KAZANTSEV was seemingly very hesitant to defy BEDRIN's challenge. (C.O. note: This may signify that BEDRIN's rank is considerable more than a Second Secretary within the internal organization of the Embassy). KAZANTSEV stated that he wanted to take a week's leave, but in deference to BEDRIN's wishes KAZANTSEV finally remained during the rest of the class, although his presence was a somewhat disruptive factor. GONCHARENKO, who had remained silent for the most part, became somewhat bored and dispirited by KAZANTSEV's antics and therefore exited the class at 1640 - some 20 minutes before the end of the lessons. BEDRIN and KAZANTSEV remained and L/1 had them ask each other questions in English - an exercise which KAZANTSEV enjoyed in that his English is superior to BEDRIN's. However, BEDRIN rose to the occasion, comporting himself in a fine manner, and there ensued a lively exchange of answers and questions on non-controversial topics.

Upon departing KAZANSEV stated that regarding 21 November a new pupil would join the class. He identified the new pupil as KORNYUKHIN, 1942-21-0, (Valentin Mikhailovich), a second secretary in the Embassy.

c. Classes of 21 November: BODRIN and GONCHARENKO studied from 1530 to 1700. At 1700 KAZANSEV entered together with KORNYUKHIN. KORNYUKHIN possesses good, fluent English although his grammar is quite rough. He speaks with a decidedly British accent. LORNYUKHIN commented that he had served in Burma (approximately from 1962-65) and more recently (1965-67) had been working in Moscow. KORNYUKHIN is married and stated that he had been in Mexico some four months. KORNYUKHIN appears to be between 35-40 years of age, blonde hair, trim, athletic appearing, approx. 6 feet tall and weighing between 165-170 pounds.

d. Classes of 23 November: BODRIN and GONCHARENKO studied from 1530 to 1700. GONCHARENKO commented that his wife and two children were ill with the flu. KAZANSEV and KORNYUKHIN arrived at 1700 and studied until 1800. During the lesson a slight argument or difference of opinion arose between KORNYUKHIN and KAZANSEV over what the official Soviet position was during the 1964 Cyprus crisis. (L/I could not recall the substance over what they differed on). L/I then queried them as to what the official position was on the present crisis. They both replied that they didn't know as yet what the position of the USSR was on the current Cyprus dispute. The exchange reflected the obdurate, somewhat dogmatic, character of KORNYUKHIN. L/I characterized KORNYUKHIN as possessing very strong and fixed ideas. KORNYUKHIN did not appear to be awed by KAZANSEV's position and spoke openly and forcefully to him. Upon departing L/I spoke with LOGINOV regarding the possible employment of an English teacher for LOGINOV's children. LOGINOV commented that a Soviet English-speaking teacher/employee was not teaching his son. L/I had recently met a FRED JOHNSON through William (?) PITT, Director of the British Institute.

JOHNSON, a British citizen, is the first man appearing in the position. Although I/2 does not know JOHNSON well, he was impressed with him during the first meeting and passed on to I/1 a strong recommendation as to JOHNSON's credentials. (JOHNSON is a lawyer by profession and is unswayed). I/1 became more interested in JOHNSON and told I/2 that he might be able to use his services in two or three months. The undersigned instructed I/1 to obtain more bio information (full name, etc.) on JOHNSON and to monitor the progress of JOHNSON in attempting to obtain a teaching position at the Embassy.

*all this confirmed
by I/1 ENVOY*

MONROE W. REIDEMANN

... was a ...

... and ... could not attend classes this date as they were busy with upcoming 50th anniversary arrangements and Olympics. Requested that they be given lessons following day. This was not possible for L/1. GORLITSKY (P-11183) came into classroom after departure BASHIN & GORCHAKOV and began talking to L/1 in English. L/1 assessed GORLITSKY's English as being fairly good and capable of carrying a conversation. GORLITSKY said that he preferred to study English alone rather than in a class or with a tutor. GORLITSKY commented that he would be required to take his English exam in Moscow in the near future (time not specified) and that he would closet himself off for one week while he prepared for it. GORLITSKY stated that he wanted to "maintain his 20% bonus" by passing this English exam. L/1 views GORLITSKY as somewhat of a bumpkin; not particularly intelligent, but a plodder; and a loner in his relationships with others - as far as L/1 can discern. KAZANTSEV was not able to attend classes as he was to accompany a group from the international diplomatic community on a special tour to the Yucatan. LOGINOV (P-11712) also spoke briefly with L/1.

LOGINOV asked L/1 if he would have time to teach his son (8 or 9 years old) English, in the company of another Soviet boy, between the hours of 1700 and 1800 any day of the week. L/1 stated that these hours were impossible for him, but might be able to arrange another time. LOGINOV said that he would give this consideration. LOGINOV then began talking of his love for sports and his background as a former judge in Olympic skiing as well as refereeing various other sports including tennis. This was all discussed against the backdrop of the Olympics. LOGINOV's English is good, although not as fluent as KAZANTSEV's. LOGINOV's only previous ... to be a ...

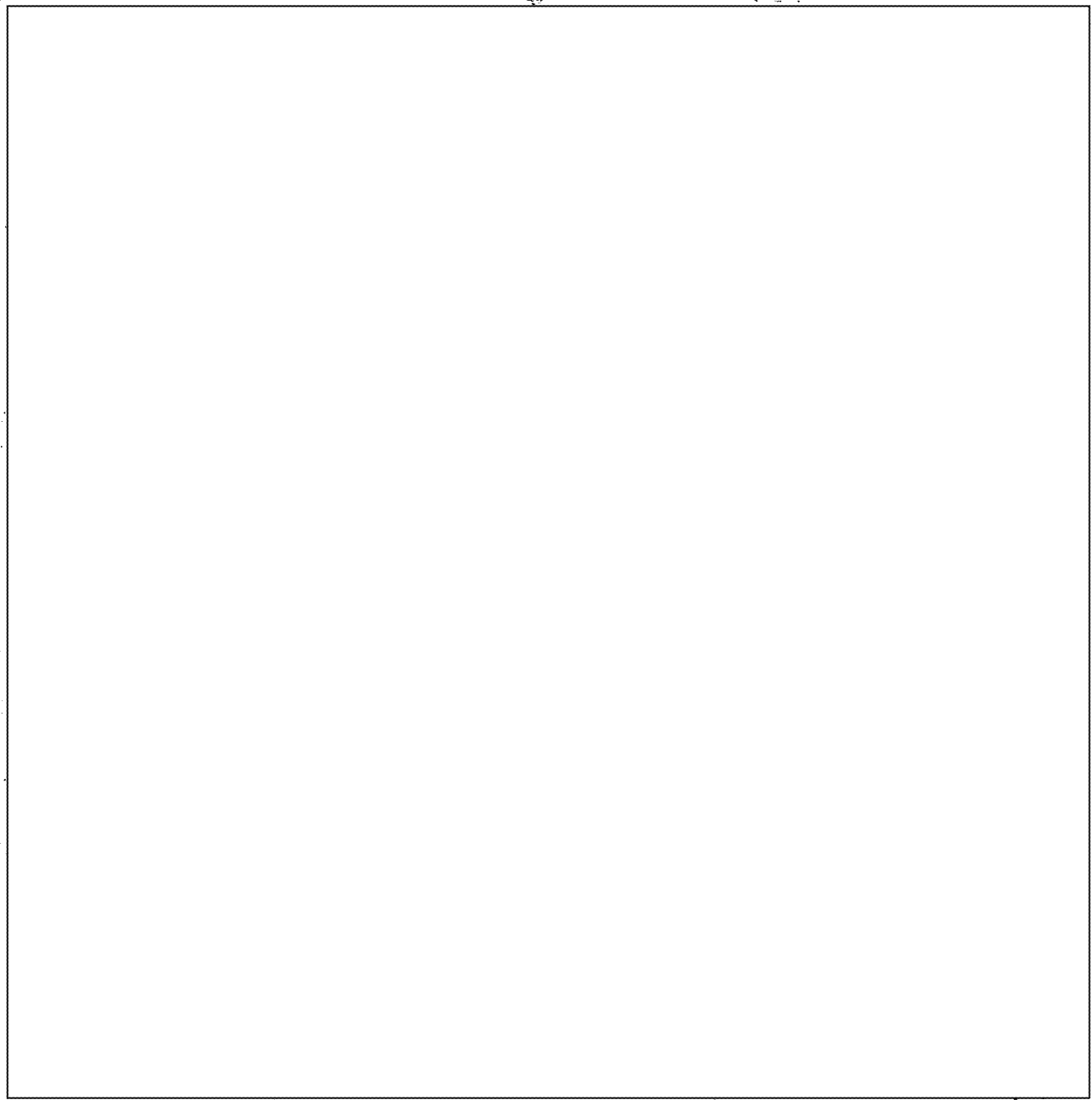
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*Source
Kremlin*

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LOGUINOV, Valentin P-11712

November 2, 1967. 1130 hours.

Casual contact. Loguinov was entering the French Club as I was leaving. He asked me to stay long enough to play a couple of sets of tennis with him. I had to decline due to previous commitments. We both agreed to look for each other for tennis some day after the 50th anniversary celebrations next week.

November 11, 1967. 1100-1200 hours.
Source: Direct. At French Club.

Tennis. Loguinov and I played doubles with two women. Everyone seemed to permit themselves to tease Loguinov about the embassy's celebration of the 50th anniversary and about the numerous requests that everyone seemed to have made for gifts and souvenirs from Russia. Val has signed up for a tournament of mixed doubles which begins tomorrow. I too have been invited and accepted.

Attitude. Loguinov seemed very friendly and anxious to continue our friendship. His motives, however, seem strictly for tennis.

Companion. Earlier I saw Loguinov playing tennis with a rather tall and heavy-set person who left when Loguinov approached my wife and me. Later, when dressed, this person passed by to say goodbye to Loguinov, in Russian. He is obviously an embassy type.

November 12, 1967.
Source: Direct. At French Club.

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Loguinov played tennis with still another member of his embassy. We did not have an opportunity to talk on the courts. We did see each other in the showers. He showed great interest in playing soon and said he would call me to arrange the date and time. He joked that I should bring some of my friends from the embassy, all of whom are CIA. We could have an international tournament. I told him that none of my friends played tennis. He misheard me and thought I said that I knew no-one at the embassy—he looked disappointed. I corrected him and said that I did indeed know embassy people, but that none played tennis and that I doubted very much if my friends were CIA, FBI or anything else.

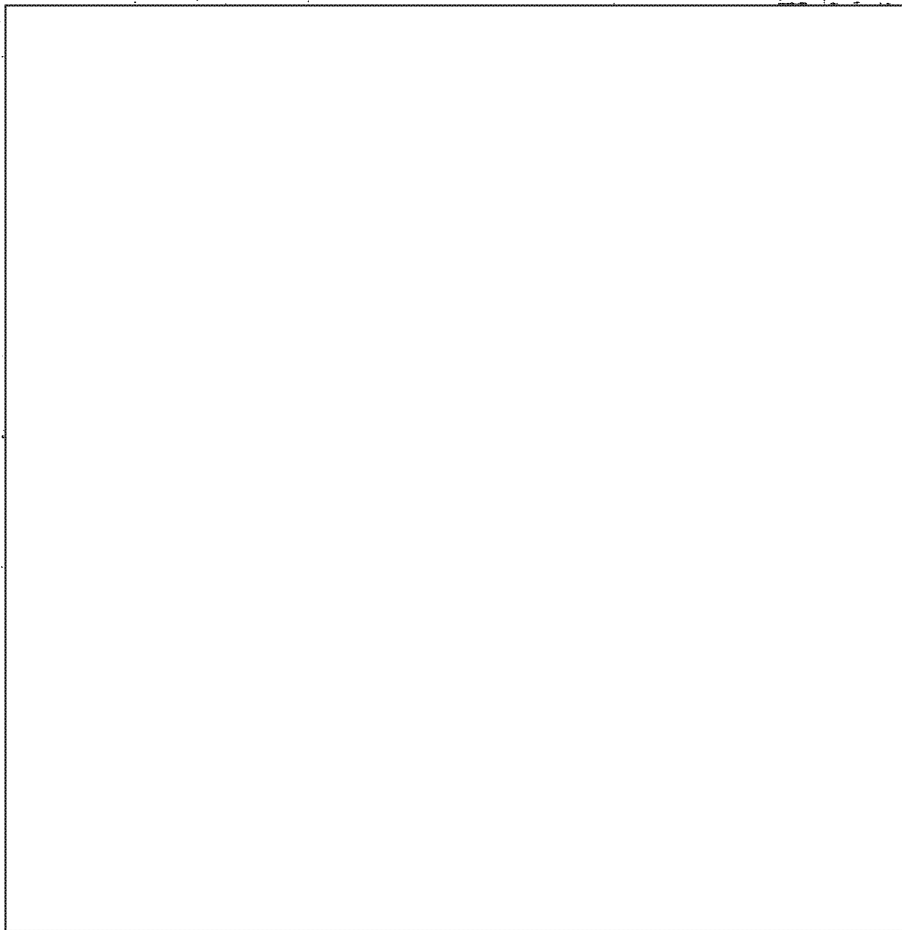
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21 August 1969

CONTRACT REPORT
SUBJECT: ISACOM/1
PLACE, DATE, TIME: FIRENCE REST., 20 Aug., 1615 - 1800

1. Subject was fifteen minutes late for the meeting scheduled for 1600 hours, claiming a terrific hangover and exhaustion, having spent most of the previous night with REI, drink etc. (Strangely his eyes were very clear, but then he is quite young.) I am quite sure that immediately upon his arrival and after making his explanation for being late he added that his car was in the shop for repairs, but at the end of the unproductive meeting he walked to his car parked only half a block away from the cafe. I walked with him and commented on his earlier remark regarding repairs but he denied saying anything about it.

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2. Subject had not yet seen LUBAN but said that he planned to attend a party allegedly to be given by Iradalla (not Sergio's wife,) at which time he will attempt to elicit info re LUBAN's recent trip. Incidentally, Subj. stated that Sergio OLKOVICH had returned to Mexico 3 or 4 months ago. (It had been my understanding that Sergio was still in Moscow.) Subject has not seen either of the OLKOVICHs' for several months.

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3. We chatted at great length about many innocuous topics, Russian literature, Mexican food, etc. At one point I attempted to have him work on LOBNOV's Day, but he bagged off, referring again to his exhaustion, etc. However, we scheduled a 1000 hour meeting at the JEF cafe for Monday, 25 August, Subj. promising to be in good condition enabling him to tackle the Pat at that time. (Personally, I am not in favor of doing this sort of work in a restaurant.)

4. During our discussion of Russian literature Subj. asked me if I could get him a copy of SOLZHENITSIN's "BOGAT ISLAMUS", xxxxxxxx in Russ. I said I would try.

5. Subject is going to try to get away for a short vacation in Acapulco sometime in Sept. and he hopes that I can join him. I make no commitment.

6. While waiting for Subj I was reading "Sports Affair" which I threw on a chair when Subject arrived. About half way through the meeting Subj asked me if I were interested in hunting and fishing and when I replied in the affirmative he quickly came up with a "brilliant" idea. He said he has a student, an American friend, who is studying Russian, and is a habit fisherman. He thought it would be a terrific idea for him to introduce this man, John BARTON, to me so we could hunt and/or fish together. I told him I was not ready for this sort of thing yet, perhaps later.

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7. Subj has not seen LOBNOV but has a date with him at the MANSERA's s., Calle Liverpool, on the 20th of August. Apparently this was arranged by Subj. Subj now claims that he is very interested in the type of work we are asking him to do, but hopes he can become more active in this regard. He said: "I would like to go to Moscow, or any other part of Russia this morning to do your bidding." I told him he was far from that type of assistance and not to think about it this time, but even if he were to be considered for such a job he would require much and varied training. He laughed and said he really saying he understood perfectly.

8. GAVEN.3. Subject is a strong, young, vague, with a tendency to wander off into unrelated topics, a little of a con artist. He seems to love ego and he is certainly a con type, easy to talk to, and usually quite agreeable. He had to be towed out of the cafe after he was harassed dollar surroundings and given a serious briefing as to what this is all about. It is too early for me to tell whether he can be brought

down out of the clouds to face reality and I imagine a rather dull daily existence. I think he would like to be, and maybe is, an avid reader of literature. Perhaps he entertains thoughts of becoming a writer someday. He apparently enjoys putting away a good deal of alcoholic beverages.

D. F. Morrison
Douglas F. MORRISON

August 6, 1967

Contact Report

Subject: [redacted] (P-13,830)

Date of Meet: Aug 5 at Continental Rest from 2000 to 2330 hrs.

1. The meet was prearranged and S came on time. The purpose of the meet was to debrief S on his meet with LOG which took place the previous evening and proceed with the filling of the PAJ as well as to give necessary ops instruction. The purpose was achieved.

Next meet: August 19 at the same time and place.

2. The fact that LOG started the meet with a talk about books appeared to S to be curious. No doubt that LOG was peddling some Communist ideological tid bits, especially, justification of Sov international policy. Briefly, too much freedom is not good; Americans and their foreign policy is naive; they worry more about the world opinion than about their national interest; if they want to do something they consult everybody and everything to find out an ages old fact that nobody can satisfy everybody; Nixon's trip to Rumania was outright a provocation aimed at Sov Union, except, if it was a product of naiveness.

3. S was really surprised to hear LOG giving up so easily on the matter of the US Emb phone directory, but he was outright disappointed when LOG stated that he nor any of Sov Emb officials would want to meet with TANG. Further, S was shaken up when he directly told that he was to be Sov agent assigned to collect info about Red China and Nat Chinese policy concerning Sov - Red Chinese conflict from a Chinese Emb official. Although, he did not mention it to FERNALD, it was obvious that S did not like at all the idea that big money was spoken but there was no mention of money right now, i.e. during the period "S will be working on winning TANG's confidence".

4. P reminded S what he told him at their previous meet concerning his involvement with the Chinese and said that if it was not clear then what P meant LOG spelled it out in clear terms. S consented that he did not want to go to see TANG before speaking to P, because he wanted to follow our instruction. This was said to please P on one hand and on the

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other to appease his (S) own fear from the mere possibility that something might go wrong and he would have nowhere to turn to. F told him that going to TANG ONLY in connection with the matter of publishing the article could do him no harm; denying having contact with LOG recently is not sufficient; TANG could bring up the question for an extensive purpose of wanting to send a message to S Sov friend and the fact of not seeing each other during the past 2 - 3 weeks means nothing needs-nothing, because S is supposed to be able to reach a friend; S must be ready to meet any question by TANG not by denying previous statements but by emphasizing that he was thinking carefully about what he told TANG and he reached the conclusion that that would gettix him in a situation he was never beforeⁿ and, consequently, knows nothing about possible consequences; therefore, he decided to keep out a field he is ignorant in.

Very long. N. W.

5. As far as the other requirements concerning the chinese are concerned, F told S to do nothing for the time being and, especially, to keep away from trying to ascertain the names of Mexicans working in the chinese Pub. S should claim that he was spending his time on trying to get the name of the next Presidential candidate before the President sends the name of the candidate to PRI for approval. Further, S can always be in no more hurry than LOG was to get him an answer on the platinum deal.

6. In spite of his reactions concerning the business part of the meet, S was flattered with LOG's invitation to spend a day with him and his family in Cuautla "to celebrate his birthday together". F asked F would it be appropriate if he and Josephine took a present to Mrs. LOG, as for example, a silver brooch or something similar. F told him that the maximum he could take for Mrs. LOG and the boy was a box of chocolate candies in the value of MX 40.- and F did not imply that he would pay for it.

7. S read through the remainder of the PAJ and it was true that he was able to give very few answers if he did not have an opportunity to observe LOG in the circle of his family and in conditions less formal than they usually meet. It may be noted that S read the questionnaire 2 - 3 times to be sure of what he had to pay attention. S has reports that F bring his back the portion he already filled out because he was not

give additional info and correct some of the given answers.

8. At the end of the meet S stated that he did not have his car this evening because Josephine needed it. F told him that he was willing to pay him a taxi, but he was not able to give him a ride. F is quite sure that the car which S uses is Josephine's and that it is on S' disposal only when she does not need it. Further, if S ever wanted to identify F's car it is extremely doubtful that he would have ventured into setting excuses in an evening with such lousy weather as it was last night.

9. Byproduct of the talk about the car was that we learned Josephine's age: she is 49. According to S nobody would believe that she was more than 40.

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ATTACHMENT
August 6, 1969

Subject: [REDACTED] (P-13830) Report on His
Meet with LOGINOV (P-11,712) on Aug 4 at Embornes-San Angel
at 2000 hrs.

1. The meet was prearranged and it lasted 2 hours and 15 minutes. As in all previous cases S and LOG met in front of the restaurant. LOG came 3 minutes earlier.

THEIR NEXT MEET: On Aug 16 S and Josephine are to come to Cuautla at the "Eanos" about 1000 hrs to be guests of LOG and his family (to celebrate S birthday which is on Aug 13).

On Aug 25 at Embornes-San Angel at 2000 hrs a business meet will be held.

2. LOG and S 2 Vodka cocktails, club sandwich and a beer. LOG claimed that he had already eaten something and S felt a stomach discomfort.

3. LOG asked S did he finish reading the book (in English) about Rasputin which he gave him about a month ago. S answered affirmatively and they spoke about the book. LOG promised to give S another book, written in a British, titled "USSR 1941-45" or similar. LOG wants S to be familiar with the suffering of Sov people during the WW II.

4. Then, LOG asked S what was the situation with the US Embassy Phone Directory. S stated that the fictitious girl Patricia showed up for few days and returned to the States for family reasons. He brought up in a conv with her the Directory and she told him that it was tightly controlled. S left it at that point and he told LOG that he would have to start working on the matter from scratch if LOG wanted the Directory but S would appreciate LOG's suggestions as to how to go about it. LOG told S to forget it because he knew that the directory was well controlled.

5. The next question by LOG was what progress did S make with Mr. GARG. S told him about his meet with GARG on Aug 1 (See VERNALE's [ADONI Contact Report dated Aug 2, '69]). LOG listened to the story without interrupting and then he told S that he was not certain that

TANG was a member of the Chinese Emb staff here, because he did not find his name in the diplomatic list. Further, he told S that he was doing a good job, which he appreciated, but he must be very cautious because the Chinese are clever people and extremely suspicious.

6. In reply to S' question LOG stated that^{no} for anyone of them (Sov Emb official) would meet with TANG, because that it too dangerous. S queried what was dangerous about it and LOG stated that there was always a chance that they (TANG and LOG or another Sov) might be seen together and that would be very bad. S went on to tell S that it would be his job to develop friendly relations with TANG or possibly another Chinese official and slowly obtain from him the info LOG and his embassy needed; LOG will guide him as to how to go about it and if they show confidence in S he will have it made and Sovs (LOG used the expression: VE) would pay him very well for that job. S commented that he had believed that what he was doing he did out of personal friendship with LOG and not for money. LOG smiled at S' statement and added that in addition to money they (Sovs) enable S to travel to Sov Union and have a vacation on the Black Sea.

7. While S was thinking whether to say something or keep quiet, LOG told him that the next time he went to TANG he should limit his conv to the publishing of the article about Nat China and if needed deny that he had any contact with his Sov friend (LOG) since he met TANG; S' job is to win TANG's confidence and that is a slow process with the Chinese. Then, in answer to LOG's question S stated that there were two Mexicans (a woman and a man) working at the Chinese Emb. LOG told him to get their names and addresses. S commented that this was not as simple as it sounded, because one cannot just ask a person what was his name and address. LOG commented that even this was a matter which cannot be rushed; first get their names and later obtain the address.

8. There was another thing S should do; find out how many Chinese live in Mexico City and determine which ones were the influential ones and among the latter ones determine which are the most influential; he can start working on this by dropping in a better Chinese restaurant and trying to develop some acquaintances; it can be assumed that those who go to restaurants are people who have money and those who have money are

usuallu influential. S agreed with LOG and expected LOG to tell him that he would pay for the visitng of Chinese restaurants, but LOG kept quiet.

9. S had no intention to skip the talk about money and he told him that the publishing of the article about Kat China may end in a blind alley if TANG does not supply at least a half a page of advertising. LOG did not want that to happen and he told S that he (LOG) would give him MN 1,000.- if the printing of the article should be held because of lack of advertising. S brought to LOG's attention that half of page of advertising brings to Pierre (RUDIAN) 1,500.- pesos. LOG felt that he would pay that money as a price of keeping the door open to the Chinese Emb for S. To put some coating on the pill S added that he would try to obtain an ad or two from Chinese restaurants, but he doubted that the owners would be interested in advertising in a magazine which is far from being well known. Just the idea that S contemplated going to Chinese restaurants pleased LOG's ear.

10. LOG was interested in the status of the Presidential race and S told him that it narrowed down to four candidates and that all the indications were in the direction that ECHEVARRIA was to be the official PRI candidate. S believed that by Aug 20 he would know the name of the candidate. In reply to LOG's question S stated that the candidate will be publically known Sept 15-20.

11. LOG wanted to give more time to be positive of the name of the Presidential candidate and he decided that their next (business) meet would be on Aug 25 at the same time and place. LOG immediately added that he did not forget that S birthday was on Aug 15 and that he believed that it would be the best if they celebrated together in Cuautla on Sat Aug 16. LOG added that on that day his wife and son would be with him in Cuautla and S should bring along Josephine; Log will bring a bottle of "Russian" champagne and pic-nic style food; there will be bottle of Vodka for Josephine and a bottle of (P does not remember what) for S plus the book he previously mentioned. LOG added some more description about what a wonderful day they would have together. They are to meet in Cuautla about 1000 hrs at the "banquet". LOG will be there without fail because he will pick up his son who is now attending the "Russian School"

in Cuernavaca; the son speaks only Russian and English and LOG is looking forward to the fact that his son will be obliged to speak english all day; LOG's wife speaks a little Spanish and there will be no problem for her and Josephine to understand each other. S promised to be there.

12. Last moment assignment for S; LOG hold an info that TANG speaks Russian. If S succeeds to verify this fact LOG would like to know where did TANG learn Russian.

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 BY FILE/FILE: SB/SEC P-2712
 P-7442

DATE: 4 Aug 69

P-11,712
 P-1612
 P-2270

1. Agent/Subject: LICOZY-5
2. Case Officer Vincent P. RIZZUTO
3. Date and site of contact: 4 Aug 69 at Restaurant Parque
4. Date and site of next meeting: Subject will call--see below
5. Administrative (salaries, accountings, etc.)

Subject mentioned near the close of the meeting that he owed me \$600 (US) for the TV set which COIGNE had obtained for him. I said that I thought this was a gift but Subject said no, he insisted on paying for it and would do so shortly. Meanwhile, a part has burned out and he can not obtain a replacement in Mexico because this particular model is not made in Mexico. He will call in with the details and I will try to get it for him.

6. Information/Instructions passed agent:

None

7. Report/Information received from agent: (use back if necessary)

Subject had been in Europe and Israel for several weeks since our last meeting. Nothing of particular interest developed on this trip.

Before he left, Subject was invited by NECHIPORENKO (P-7442) to celebrate the latter's birthday (which happens to be 4 July). Subject tried to beg off but NECHIPORENKO refused to take no for an answer and actually came to Subject's apartment with KOSTIKOV to bring Subject to NECHIPORENKO's apartment. Since NECHIPORENKO's wife was away, three girls from the Pianitsky Chorus were awaiting the three men. Considerable drinking was done and Subject said it was obvious why they had asked him since the third girl needed a partner. Her name was Nina BUCAROVA. Subject said that all of the girls were quite attractive and "available for anything." Subject said that he understood that most of the girls in the Chorus fit this category and that they would simply wait until their housemother was asleep before going out and getting some action.

Subject and NECHIPORENKO actually have a good personal relationship.

8. Security: (see attached sheet)
 None page 2

9. Miscellaneous:

Subject solved a mystery of where GELSTNER was during his recent visit. Subject had not GELSTNER at the airport and had wine and dined his family during most of the time that GELSTNER was here. No wonder GELSTNER had no time for LIEMPT-5 or anybody else.

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Subject believes that NECHIPORENKO is very intelligent. He speaks the best Spanish of any of the Soviets known to Subject and due to this facility as well as his looks, can pass for a Mexican. Subject believes that NECHIPORENKO was given the task of cultivating and attempting to re-recruit him after LOGINOV failed. Subject had some interesting comments about LOGINOV (P-11,712) which seem to jive with other comments which have been made about him. LOGINOV had apparently originally been given the task of re-recruiting Subject. When he failed, he felt rebuffed and has since been very cool towards Subject. Subject believes that LOGINOV either has or thinks he has been given bad marks by his superiors for having failed with Subject. LOGINOV is probably jealous of NECHIPORENKO who has at least managed to retain Subject's friendship. Subject says that LOGINOV is not dumb and that he uses his good looks to great advantage particularly with women.

Subject has recently had some dealings with IVANOV (P-1612) who is furious for the following reason: Formerly Soviets leaving Mexico would take KLM or Sabena to Europe where they would pick up Aeroflot the following day. KLM and Sabena would pay overnight hotel costs. Now, however, the Soviets are picking up Aeroflot in New York. Because of scheduling, however, they still must spend at least one night in New York. The airlines will not pay this and IVANOV wanted Subject to cover it. Subject refused for the very sound reason that it did not make sense for him to pay \$20 for selling a \$127 ticket from which his profit was only \$9. IVANOV became furious and Subject yielded by agreeing to pay for IVANOV's accommodations and he said he would do it for those becoming as friendly, such as NECHIPORENKO, but he would not do it as a general rule. While Subject was away, however, his wife went overboard and got IVANOV four rooms (for two people). Now Subject is furious.

On 31 July Subject was visited by PRIKHODKO (P-2270) who came in carrying a copy of Pravda or Izvestiya. Subject quoted the old saw, "There is no truth in Pravda and no news in Izvestiya," and PRIKHODKO got mad claiming Subject was acting very unfriendly by making anti-Soviet propaganda. PRIKHODKO was very serious. This is probably as good and as accurate a thumbnail sketch on PRIKHODKO that we are likely to get. PRIKHODKO, who said that he was leaving in September, had visited Subject to find out what Subject knew about a congress of Jewish intellectuals which is to be held in mid-September in Bogota to discuss the Jewish problem in the Soviet Union. PRIKHODKO wanted to know who was going from Mexico. Subject told PRIKHODKO that he had not heard of the congress but would check into it. He did check with someone at the Israeli Embassy who was horrified to learn that word had gotten out since at this time knowledge of the congress is confidential. Subject told me that he would tell PRIKHODKO that he had been unable to learn anything, reasoning that to tell him about it would get him involved with further requirements and would be working against the best interests of the Jews. I told Subject that I agreed completely.

Subject said that the Sputnik group which was due in June never did get Mexican visas and their trip has been cancelled. On the other hand, a delegation of about a dozen Soviets is due in August for a Congress of eye, ear, nose, and throat specialists, and still another group of a dozen is due in September for a congress of soil mechanics. Since these are official delegates as opposed to the sputnik group who were tourists, they will have no trouble getting Mexican visas.

Subject himself will be going to Budapest from 1 to 7 November for the IICA congress. Subject is world chairman of this group which apparently is the International Convention Organization.

Subject has received several letters from the Sputnik translator as meet on his recent trip to the Soviet Union. She had received the dictionary that he had sent her from Rose and the art books he had sent her from Mexico but not a pair of glasses he had sent her by KLM. Subject will look into this. He is obviously quite fond of this girl and appeared to be asking my reassurance that she was not a KGB provocation. I repeated that I had said before which is that the possibility she is should be considered but that under the

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August 2, 1969

Contact Report

Subject: [redacted] (P-15,830)

Date of Meet: August 1 at Restaurant INN Le Club and Bonaparte Bar
from 2000 to 2340 hrs

P-11,712

1. The meet was prearranged and S came on time. The main purpose of the meet was to have S fill the PAQ on LOGINOV (P-11,712), which was accomplished to a satisfactory degree, i.e. 26 pages out of 53. Further, FERNALD wanted to check what S has done or prepared for his next meet with LOG which is scheduled for Monday Aug 4 at 2000 hrs (this will be covered in the following paras).

Next meet: Tuesday August 5 at the Restaurant-Bar Continental at 2000 hrs.

2. On Friday Aug 1 at 1400 hrs S called on OHINHSIEN TANG, Minister Counselor of the Nat Chinese Emb at his office. The purpose of the call was to explain that the magazine La Mision goes to press the latest on the 18th of the month and it was too late to have anything published on Nat. China. In accordance with the instruction S received from Pierre RUDIAN, S told TANG that in publishing such articles the magazine writes them according to the wishes of the embassy of the country about which they are written. Because embassies pay only the subscription, they usually see to it that at least a half of page of advertising is included in the same issue.

3. TANG expressed understanding for such a practice and stated that he was interested in having ^{published} an article on the Republic of China and probably one on Chian-Kay-Shek and that he would see to it that a proper amount of ads be purchased.

4. TANG went on to ask which embassies are subscribers of the magazine and which use it for publishing articles. S stated that practically all embassies are subscribers and almost all of them had their articles published at one time or the other. TANG, apparently, was not satisfied with this answer and he asked point ~~in~~ ^à blanc was the Sov Embassy a subscriber.

When S answered affirmatively, TANG asked S did he know anybody

in the Sov Embassy. S stated that he was on friendly terms with an official of the Sov Embassy. TANG commented that this was unusual, because Sovs make friends with nobody. S stated again that he had no other way of calling his relation with the Sov official than a personal friendship. In reply to TANG's question S stated that he preferred not to mention the name of his Sov friend and TANG asked what position did his Sov friend have. S replied that as far as he knew the Sov official was quite high up (sic). TANG continued his questioning: what was the nature of S's relationship with the Sov, was it a business type relationship; how often did they see each other; where did they meet. S stated that he never transacted any business with the Sov and they meet about twice a month for a dinner or lunch in various restaurants. S added that the Sov plays tennis every week-end and that he (S) sometime goes to watch him playing (Note: the latter statement is not true). TANG asked did S play tennis and he answered negatively.

6. At this point S asked was he interested in meeting his Sov friend and TANG stated that he was. Then, S asked TANG what should he say to his Sov friend. TANG commented that this was a good question and he told S that he would think about it. Consequently, he asked S could he pass by on Monday or Tuesday (Aug 4 or 5) and S said he would.

7. In reply to F's question S stated that he intended to tell LOG exactly what transpired on his meet with TANG and that he planned visiting TANG on Monday so that he would be able to tell LOG did TANG decide to meet LOG.

8. F told S that he was going too far in pleasing LOG and was getting in a deeper and deeper mess by getting involved with the Nat Chinese; it was obvious from the attitude of Mr. TANG that he read him through and was taking his time to find out, could he benefit something out of the whole scheme. Therefore, S should also take it easy and not rush to see TANG on Monday, i.e. before seeing LOG; further, he should stick to his previous decision that it was rather dangerous to be meeting with LOG often.

9. S felt that LOG would press for a meet with S as soon as possible once he got to know that TANG had opened the possibility of wanting to meet with LOG. F considered this to be possible and impressed on S that

it was up to him to stall.

10. At this point S asked F would we help him out if he got in troubles on account of his association with LOG. F replied that he was trying to instruct him how to keep out of troubles and it appeared that S did not care much about what F was telling him. S reacted quite strongly to F's statement by saying that F was wrong, or at least incorrectly interpreted S's attitude; as far as he (S) is concerned ~~he~~ he is willing to discontinue meeting with LOG immediately, if we tell him to do so. F answered that if we wanted him to drop LOG we would have told him to do it. Nevertheless, S as an American is certainly aware of the fact that the US Service and, consequently, the US security is getting nothing out of S's collaboration with LOG; in view of the fact that LOG will remain here only about 2 months more we felt it would be the best to leave the matter take its normal course and find its natural end; we were and continue to be interested in keeping ^{him} out of trouble, but to achieve this the most important thing was that he carry out our instruction as he received it; we badly need that S fullheartedly comply with our instruction; if S's association with the KGB (sic) continues after the departure of LOG we would probably be willing to continue our relationship with S only if we were able to count on his sincerity and complete complying with every instruction he may receive from us. S stated that it was clear to him that he could not count on any help from us if he got himself in trouble by acting on his own. F left it at that.

11. As the working part of the meet ended about 1040 hrs S stated that he was broke and did not anticipate to be in a better financial condition for two additional months. S turned this theme one way and the other until he came out with the request for about 50.- Dollars. F answered that he would look into the matter and we left the INN Le Club and started walking. S, ~~was~~ obviously fearing that the meet would break up and he would go home without any money, and S complained that the place (the INN) was good for writing purposes but the food was lousy (true) and no drinks were served and that if he was not broke he would have invited F to a brandy. F reacted by offering a brandy. Once at the bar S asked F could he give him some money this evening. F felt it would serve no purpose if he stalled more and he gave S \$500.- and obtained a receipt for the same.

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August 1, 1969.

Contact Report
Subject: LIBACCH-1 (R-4805)
Date of Meet July 30 at Restaurant Firenze at 1630

1. Prearranged meet to which L-1 came 10 min early. The meet lasted 2 hours and 30 min.
Next meet: Wednesday Aug 6 at the same place at 1630 hrs.
2. L-1 came to this meet in much better shape than he was last time in spite of the fact that he complained of being tired. He wanted to eat something, but he did not feel kee having a full meal. He had 4 drinks (Rum and soda).
3. L-1 handed me a personality sketch which he prepared on BROVINE which is not much by itself, but it could be useful for personality assessment of B.
4. I questioned as much as I was able without tipping my hand, about his visit to the Sov Emb on July 9. I detected no indication of deception nor withholding of info on his side.
5. In the course of debriefing L-1 on his meet with LCG I made my comments and gave him necessary instruction, which are covered in the following paras.
6. As L-1 mentioned LCGs questioning about LIOWAL-1 he immediately pointed out that the whole thing made no sense to him after LCGs repeated statements at the last meet, that he was not interested in LIOWAL-1. I told L-1 that it made little sense to me, except, if LCG wanted to ascertain was L-1 telling him the truth. Then I added that I wished LIOWAL-1 had made some statement which L-1 could relay to LCG to see what would be his reaction. L-1 commented that once in the past he told LCG that LIOWAL-1 told him that he used to know a Sov diplomat here whom he considered to be his friend and was disappointed when the Sov diplomat tried to recruit him, because it was obvious that the friendship was a pretence. When LCG heard this he laughed and said that this was one of the old clumsy methods which are no longer used. (NOTE: I did not know about

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this fact and would appreciate whether it is contained in the files)

7. With regard to Victor I. RANOS P. (or R) there is little to be said which was not mentioned in the Attachment # 1. His calling card had the following phones printed: 46-77-17; 46-15-78 and on the back was written 32-08-95. I am not inclined to take at the face value LCG's statement that he knew nothing about RANOS, especially, in view of the fact that RANOS ought to be attending the IICRM for some time to be able to speak some Russian and pronounced well. L-1 is willing to make the translation RANOS wants if he finds no difficulty in handling the terminology.

8. LCG's reaction on 'TRUZOZ' plan to show the Sov film at the CP center at Versailles appears to be interesting.

9. L-1 was again puzzled with LCG's hints that L-1 should do something for the Socialist cause genuinely dislikes the idea of getting involved in the EGB work. I told him that I also did not want him to get involved in spying for EGB but I did not want him to be cast aside by Sov officials; there will be things L-1 can do to show the good will and what he does don amount to nothing as is the case with the showing of the Sov film: the most important is that he does nothing without checking with me.

10. According to L-1, LCG never before revealed his political way of thinking as much as he did in his statements concerning the excessive freedom in the USSR and other Socialist countries.

11. In answer to my question L-1 stated that he brought up the question of not being invited by LCG to his apt, because on the previous meet I asked him whether he was ever in LCG's house. This correct and I asked L-1 this question having in mind the filling out of the PAQ. I saw in L-1's agenda under Aug 8 LCG's address plus 1900 hrs. I told L-1 that if he is received by LCG as a friend that it will be necessary that he (L-1) give a farewell dinner for LCG at his place. As a matter of fact before breaking up the evening L-1 should ask LCG and his wife which date in Sept they would be able to come to L-1's house; he will add that he would appreciate if LCG brought along one or two Sov couples. If LCG asks who else would be there L-1 will state he did not see having anyone else, but if LCG wishes so he was willing to invite anyone LCG suggested.

Purpose of this suggestion from the point of our interest is quite obvious.

12. After the debriefing I asked L-1 to start filling out the IQ and it 10 pages were completed. The work was going slower than I anticipated because it is not only a matter of translating but also explaining the questions.

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ATTACHMENT # 1
July 31, 1969.

Subject: LIBACON-1 (P-4805) - LOGINOV (P-11,712) Meet
at Restaurant Ponda del Retiro on July 28 at 1300 hrs

1. The meet was prearranged and L-1 was in front of the restaurant 4 min before LOG. The meet lasted about 90 minutes.

THEIR NEXT MEET: Friday August 8 at LOG's Apt at Ignacio Esteve
21/2 at 1900 hours.

2. No cocktails were taken before the meal and with the meal beer was drank. LOG lead off with questions concerning L-1's family, health, work and entertainment.

3. Among questions concerning L-1's work there were also questions concerning LIOVAL-1: was L-1 giving him classes regularly; was LIOVAL-1 asking L-1 questions about the USSR or Sov officials; did LIOVAL-1 make any statements which would show "how he breathes politically" (sic). L-1 gave routine answer pointing out that LIOVAL-1 does not hesitate to speak about his family matters and work, but he never asks questions of any kind; he takes his language classes regularly; there were no statements concerning political matters.

4. L-1 told LOG that July 24 or 25 a young man Victor I RAMOS called on him in the evening at home and told him that he needed a translation of about 20 pages of Russian text into to Spanish and that he was sent by LOG and he asked him who was the person. LOG stated that he did not know the person and since it was a matter of translation he (LOG) sent him to L-1 hoping that he may earn some money by making the translation. L-1 asked LOG did he know that RAMOS spoke some Russian which he learned at the IICRM. LOG stated that he was not aware of that fact. L-1 will make the translation if he can handle the terminology dealing with economy.

5. L-1 told LOG that he spoke to E. MUNOZ about the Sov film and that MUNOZ was pleased with the offer. Due to the fact that MUNOZ is presently undergoing a treatment he was not able to make arrangements for showing of the film. In reply to LOG's question L-1 stated that MUNOZ wanted to show the film in the Communist Party Centro (sic) at
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Versailles, LOG exclaimed that for heavens sake he did not anything like that; he wanted this to be entirely on private and personal basis without political elements involved; to show the film at Versailles would be stupid, it would just enable the imperialists to blast in the papers that the Sovs were getting involved in internal political matters of Mexico; in view of the coming Presidential elections this could be blown up into a scandal. L-1 remarked that he saw no difference in showing the film in the OPCentro or in the Centro Asturiano as LOG wanted originally. LOG explained at length the difference and L-1 promised to have another talk with MUNOZ.

6. L-1 told ~~that~~ LOG that quite recently he saw in the press something written to the effect that there are presently in the USSR 4 types of detention (concentration) camps and he wondered whether that was an indication that the freedom in the USSR was being trimmed again. LOG stated that "this was pure imperialist propaganda". He went on to say that in the USSR the cafes are full of people and that one can hear them even criticizing the government. He added that in his opinion there is too much (demasiado mucho) freedom in the USSR and other Socialist countries. If Stalin was alive it could not happen that while the people in America are openly protesting against the war in Vietnam and against imperialism a Socialist country as Czecho rizes its people in favor of American and West German empirialism. "Too much freedom in the USSR results with still more freedom in other Socialist countries; this is no longer freedom, it is a shameful betrayal of Socialism; I hope that it will be realized soon that Stalin was right", said LOG.

7. At this point LOG worked in a hint to L-1 that he should do something for the Socialist cause. L-1 sounded his old tune saying that he saw nothing he could do and added that now when LOG opened him the door to the American Intelligence Service through Victor RAKOS (actually working for The Economist Intelligence Unit, S.A., Reforma 116 - 801 B) he would find out would they pay him well and if they would he would work for them, because anyway the Sovs never gave him anything. When LOG asked him what the hell he was speaking about, L-1 stated that he was ~~he~~ joking and LOG commented that L-1 had never done anything to help the Sov effort and consequently, they were not able to pay him anything.

L-1 asked LOG how was his wife doing etc and added that he (LOG)

never invited him to his house, while at the time he had met BROVKIN he was invited to BS house after they met the second or third time. LOG told L-1 he had no intention of keeping L-1 away from his house, but he wanted him to know that since the time BROVKIN was here certain things had changed: previously the Sov Embassy was paying the rent for the apts of their officials and now the officials have to pay the rent from their salary. Consequently, LOG lives in a small, modest apt and he does not feel that it is adequate for receiving people. L-1 commented that LOG's statement made him feel bad because he believed that they were friends and that formalities were not necessary among them. LOG counter-acted ~~this~~ by saying that L-1 and his wife were invited to his apt on Wed July 30, but he did not want L-1 to be surprised to see in what kind of apt a Sov Dipl official was living. L-1 thanked for the invitation and stated that it was impossible to him to come before 2030 hrs on Wed because he had late classes. LOG felt that 2030 was rather late and they agreed that ~~on~~ L-1 and his wife would come to LOG's for dinner on Friday Aug 8.

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July 24, 1969.

Contact Report

Subject: [redacted] (P-13,630)

Date of July 22 at the Raffaello from 2000 to 2325 hours.

1. This meet was held in lieu of the one scheduled for the previous evening to which S did not come. In the course of the morning of July 22 I tried to reach S by phone at his office but he did not come there. In the afternoon he phoned to our office and left the message to call him home. I called about 1625 when I returned from another ops meet, but S was not in. Josephine told me that he would be back in 30 minutes. When I called at 1700 hrs Josephine told me that S called from out and told her that he was going to the airport and that I should call about 1800 hrs. At 1815 hrs a maid answered the phone and told that S was out but would return home soon. At 1900 hrs the maid gave me the same answer. At 1930 hrs Josephine answered and passed the phone to S. We arranged this meet.

Next meet: August 1 at the Chez Le Club at 2000 hrs.

2. S did not go through much of trouble to explain the reason he did not come to the meet the previous day. He said that he did not write in his notebook the time of the meet and he went to the Raffaello at 1400 hrs just to see whether I was there; in the evening he went to movies with Josephine "because, anyway he was not sure when we were supposed to meet. I listened to his explanation without comment.

3. Inevitably, the moon landing was the first topic. S spoke about his excitement while watching the TV on July 20 in the evening and he concluded that ICG congratulated him on the great American success and explained the failure of the Luna 15 by saying that it must have landed on a rock and toppled down. At this point I asked S when did he see ICG and he answered that they had their meet on Friday July 18. Willy-willy I had to ask S how could ICG congratulate him on the successful moon landing which took place two days later. It took a second or two until S told me that ICG extended his congratulations by phone. WTL: It is possible that ICG meet with ICG took place as was scheduled and there was no talk about the moon landing, but S' emotional description of the feat carried to the statement about ICG's congratulations. It is also

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that S met with LCG on Mon evening (July 21), i.e. at the time S was supposed to meet with me and he did not have the guts to tell me that he left me waiting and he went to meet with LCG.

4. I went to the debriefing of S on his meet with LCG. Most of the aspects of that meet are self explanatory. Nevertheless, there are new interesting factors concerning S' future meets with LCG. It may be noted that S requested less frequent meet on basis of suggestion I made to him during the brief meet of July 18. Another factor is the rattling of big money.

5. There are facts which are naive and contradictory as far as LCG is concerned. LCG will work out a plan which is to provide security to their personal meets on one hand and on the other he invited S to come to the French Club.... LCG did not appear a serious operator if he felt that S was able to lead TAMG in convs about military strength of Red China.

6. The previously heralded friendship between LCG and ^{MADAN}~~AMIAN~~ boils down to a bubble. On the other hand my attempt to debrief S on the activity of ~~INDIAN~~ was just a little better than nothing. (Will prepare a separate Attachment).

7. As the attachment # 1 shows I discussed in detail the question of S' phone calls to LCG on July 10.

8. I also showed to S 10 pages of the ISI and he felt confident to be able to answer them and similar ones. In fact, the restaurant Raffaello does not lend itself to the exercise of doing any writing there. Therefore we agreed to meet on Aug 1 mainly for the purpose of filling out the ISI.

9. I asked him if he received any answer on his application (sic) regarding the ISI. I told him that I would have advised him if I had anything to that respect. So as it looked that the question indirectly meant if we intend to give him some money.

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[redacted] (1-13,330)

ATTACHMENT # 1
July 24, 1969.

Re: Phone call to LCC on July 10

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1. [redacted] stated without hesitation that he phoned to LCC on July 10, i.e. the day their meet took place.
2. [redacted] believes that he made his first phone call (NAME: the one recorded by LITKOVOY) about 1100 hrs. He was told to call in an hour and he DID CALL more or less an hour later. Then, he was told that LCC was still busy and that he should call in 30 minutes. [redacted] CALLED AS HE WAS TOLD and after quite bit of waiting LCC came to the phone. Consequently, [redacted] made THREE calls to the same phone number.
3. All THREE calls which [redacted] made were answered by the same male voice. There was no indication that the male answering the phone recognized [redacted] voice in any of his two back calls.
4. [redacted] recalls that when he made his second call and stated that it was "Vladimir calling" the operator understood that "calling" was the second name and he asked [redacted] who to spell it, which required some explaining.
5. [redacted] is positive that at no time during his 3 calls he mentioned any kind of second name.
6. English was spoken at the request of the operator.

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Comment: Apart of the fact that the meet did take place, which should justify the assumption that at least one back call was made, there were no indications that [redacted] tried to deceive or pass this matter. It is possible that the electricity was cut off at [redacted] site between the first call and last call.

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ATTACHMENT # 2
July 24, 1969

Subject: [] (P-13,830) Report on
Meet with LOGINOV (P-11,712) on July 18 at SEPe-Paris

1. The meet was prearranged and it lasted about two hours. The previously used procedure was followed: S and LOG met in front of the restaurant and they entered it together. As usually, LOG was sharp in appearing at the spot.

THEIR NEXT MEET: On Aug 4 at Samborns Insurgentes-Tasquena at 2000 hrs.

2. Course of the Meet.

LOG asked S why he did not come "to play tennis with him" at the French Club on July 12. S explained that he was not feeling well and that he did not recover completely from the flu which he had all week. S added that only for the reason of keeping the word given to a friend (LOG) he came to this meet. Nice words by LOG who concluded that he brought S 2 bottles of Vodka which can be used as "a medicine" for colds and similar discomforts.

3. As it could be expected after such an opening of the meet LOG was interested was S able to accomplish something for him. S told him that he had done what he promised and gave LOG the written report which LOG read. When he finished the reading LOG remarked that S did not sign the report. When S said that he was willing to do it right there, LOG said that it was not necessary and that he was only joking.

4. LOG spent considerable amount of time in questioning S about the reasons, consequences which the cancellation of PEMEX contract(s) with some US oil companies. At certain point the questions lacked clarity and S asked LOG point blanc what was he driving at. LOG stated that S should realize that the USSR is the second largest producer of oil in the world (sic) and that he was interested in finding out was it possible for the USSR to step in where the Americans kicked out (sic). S told LOG that it was difficult to go more wrong than LOG was in his thinking, because if Mexicans did not want Americans involved in their oil business it was positively certain that they wanted no foreigners. rw-

ardless of who they may be, to have anything to do with Mexican oil industry.

5. LOG commented that the USSR was very much interested in establishing strong economic interchange, especially trade, with Mexico and were not finding the right atmosphere nor proper response in Mexico. He asked S what, in his opinion, could or should be done to overcome this situation. S answered that he believed that the Soviets ought to change their mentality if they wanted to trade with Mexico, namely, in the field of trade they should forget about Socialism and adapt the Capitalistic mentality; to trade with Mexico Soviets would have to establish industrial plants here and to do it Mexicans must have 51 per cent share in each case, which means the controlling stock; in reality this does not mean that Mexicans would invest 51 per cent of the value.....

6. LOG went to the other item of the written report and he asked S how he went about in contacting Chin-Hsien TANG, counselor of the Nat Chinese Emb. S told him about posing as a reporter for the magazine La Mision and going there on recommendation of Pierre EUDIAN (See FERNALD's previous contact report). S added that in the Sept issue of the magazine there would be an article dealing with Nat China and the Peiking - Moscow conflict and if needed another article on Chiang-Kai Shek would be published. LOG told S that he was pleased with the manner in which S handled the task he gave him. LOG did not discuss the contents of this part of S's report and he questioned S about CETANG; he wanted to know was S in a position to keep this acquaintance alive and develop it in to a sort of friendly informal relationship; he (LOG) knew TANG from some formal diplomatic gatherings and he liked the person. S believed that he was able to keep alive the established acquaintance and was not able to guess as to how far he would be able to develop it. LOG suggested that S do not allow too much time to pass until his next visit to TANG. S said that he could call on TANG on Fri July 25 to explain him that he did not succeed in getting the article in the Aug issue of the magazine and will publish it in Sept issue; at the same time S will make it known that he was interested in getting the material for an article on Chiang-kai Shek which should keep the doors open for another visit.... S was in his element when he was describing this and LOG was not finding enough word to praise S and at the same time to encourage him to all he can

to bring his relationship with TANG to a point that LOG could meet TANG in a friendly unofficial manner. LOG concluded that for such a job he was willing to pay S in terms of thousands of Dollars. After the dust of verbage settled LOG told S that he should try to feel out TANG was he willing to speak about the military strength of Red China. LOG explained to S that presently the Sovs were completely in dark as to the military strength and operational organization of the Red Chinese army; they have no way of acquiring the info because even if they had friends in Red China none of them dared to maintain contact with Sov officials nor officials of other Socialist countries which are known to be on the Sov side; Nat China has many spies in Red China and they are well infced on all aspects of developments in Red China; it is possible that TANG would be willing to make arrangements with his government for exchange of info, especially, military info between the USSR and the Rep. of China and this would be beneficiary to the USSR and the USA. LOG went on to tell S that he should think in terms of using RUDIAN for getting to meet TANG out of his embassy; be that a party or whatever might be needed, the expenses will taken care of by LOG, because money is no problem.

7. Then, LOG stated that S should arrange something to enable LOG to meet RUDIAN in a small, family type, circle. S was caught by surprise and told LOG that he told him that he and RUDIAN were quite often seeing each other. LOG stated that he knew RUDIAN well and was in many instances with RUDIAN at receptions and other formal social functions, but he never had an opportunity to be with RUDIAN in friendly and unformal circumstances. S commented that the only problem he found in trying to make such an arrangement was in the fact that RUDIAN often, sometime even twice in a week, drops in to see S at his (Josephine's) apt but he never announces his visits in advance more than an hour or two before he comes.

8. LOG asked S what happened to the US Emb phone directory; did the girl (friend of S) return. S answered that he did not have the slightest idea what was going on. "because in his condition (of health) he did even go to check did the girl return".

9. LOG was proposing that they meet in the course of the next week but S told him that he felt that they were meeting too often and in view

of his status of a tourist it may be assumed that the Gobernacion carry out spot checks on him; if he was to be seen by the Gobernacion or Security agents in company of LOG it is pretty certain that they would take him in and interrogate him; he thinks that this can be avoided if they do not see each other so often.

10. LOG agreed with S' reasoning and added that he himself realized that they were getting together too often and he also cannot be 100 per cent sure that he is not tailed some-time. Therefore, he will out a plan by which they will be able to see each other whenever it is needed and will limit their regular personal meets to twice per month. He went on to tell S that he would pick up an appropriate spot on which S will place a chalk sign when he needs to see LOG urgently; LOG will pass by the place every morning and if he see the sign he will erase it which will assure S that he understood his request and they would then meet the same evening at a place (restaurant) which they would select only for this purpose. LOG concluded by stating that this was the general idea and that he would work out the details which he will explain to S on their next meet which they would hold in two weeks, i.e. August 4.

11. S commented that the plan looked good and if LOG was sure that it would work then there was no need for them to meet more than one a month. LOG stated that 2 meets per month were needed in spite of the fact that he was positive that his system was dependable.

12. S told LOG that he did not spend any of the MN 400.- he gave him for the purpose of establishing contact with an official of the Nat Chinese Emb and consequently wanted to return the money. LOG told him to keep it for himself and that he would give him money, as much as needed, if he had an opportunity to entertain TANG.

13. There was some unconsequential talk and LOG told S to come to the French Club any Saturday and that he would teach him to play tennis. LOG explained that he was going to the club every Saturday about 1000 hrs; S will be allowed to enter if he says that LOG was waiting for him.

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July 23, 1969.

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Contact Report

Subject: [redacted] (P-13,830)

Date of Meet: July 18, at Melcher Campo & Leibnitz Coffee Shop at 1500 hrs.

1. The meet was arranged by phone. On July 17 S phoned to our office and requested that FERNALD ring him up the next morning. After numerous fruitless attempts F finally reached S at his house at 1330 hrs. S told F that he was with a Chinese the previous day and would see him again on that afternoon at 1400 hrs. S concluded that on the basis of his first encounter with the Chinese he prepared a report for his friend (LOGINOV) whom he would see the same evening at 2000 hrs. F told S that he would want to see what he wrote before he gives it to LOG and a meet was arranged at the above indicated location.

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2. F asked S how did he manage to see Mr. Chin-Hsien Tang and where did he see him. S stated that ~~PIERRE AUDIGNAN~~ helped him: *PIERRE AUDIGNAN* phoned to the Nat China Emb and said that S, a collaborator in the La Mision, would like to visit the Emb and talk to a person who would be able to give him some info for an article he was preparing for La Mision. On July 17 about 1300 hrs S went to the Emb and after saying that he was coming from Pierre Audignan's he was received by TANG, Counselor of the Emb. S stated that he was interested in preparing an article concerning Sino - Sov ideological conflict, Mao's territorial claims and repeated border clashes; S would want have some views of Nat China government on these problems. TANG stated that he, nor his government, had any interest in the ideological conflict between Peking and Moscow; with regard to Mao's territorial claims there was no doubt that they were legitimate; the fact that Mao was bring up this claims tends to indicate that Mao's position was weak within the country and his ruling party, and therefore, Mao had to seek an issue which would unite the leaders and people around him; such a political play may lead to war. S claims that he asked TANG on which side would a war. TANG said in case of war between Red China and the USSR and TANG told him that such a decision would be made by a special top level department of their government. In S' remark that Nat China cannot

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count on American assistance to return to the mainland, TANG stated that Nat China Government was aware of the fact that the USA cannot help them in that matter without getting involved in war with Mao's forces, which Nat China understands and considers that such a war would serve no purpose.

3. According to S after 10 - 15 min of talking TANG gave S some material and told him to return the next day to pick up additional material which he could use for his article. Therefore, S went to the Nat China Emb on July 18 at 1400 hrs and got some of their publications in English. To keep the door open for additional visit S requested some material on Chien-kai Shek and TANG told him that it would take some time to get it. TANG also asked did S or La Mision have connections with Sovs here and S stated they did not, but the Sovs were subscribers to the magazine. Reportedly, this visit lasted about 20 minutes.

Julian
4. After reading the paper (report) ^{broken news: Martin} which S prepared for LOG F asked S was the Julian CARRILLO FLORES the same person whom he mentioned previously to me to his source on the Port of Spain ~~that~~ Conference and referred to him as Eduardo. S claims that he knew of no Eduardo CARRILLO FLORES, and if he had stated that it was Eduardo it must have been a slip of tongue. As for Julian, he is a Department (unknown which) Chief in PEMEX.

5. In reply to F's question S stated that the US companies affected by the PEMEX decision were Continental Oil, Gulf Gas (or oil) and Kelly Oil from California.

6. In reply to F's question S stated that he did not go to the French Club on Saturday July 12 with LOG because he was not feeling well. He added that because of his condition (flu) he was keeping himself away from his office. He was still not well (remark: true) but he felt much better.

6. S asked F what he thought about the development of S's relationship with LOG. F said there was not much to think about, because LOG was getting all he wanted and it was obvious that we had no possibility of getting anything from S because he brought us in the picture at the time it would make no sense to try to change anything. S commented that it

was not his intention to cut us short, but to the contrary, he wanted to be of help to us. F calmly stated that S was still able to do that if he timely reports acquaintance with any other Sov official and follows our instruction for every further step he makes in relationship with such an official. S said that we could count on him.

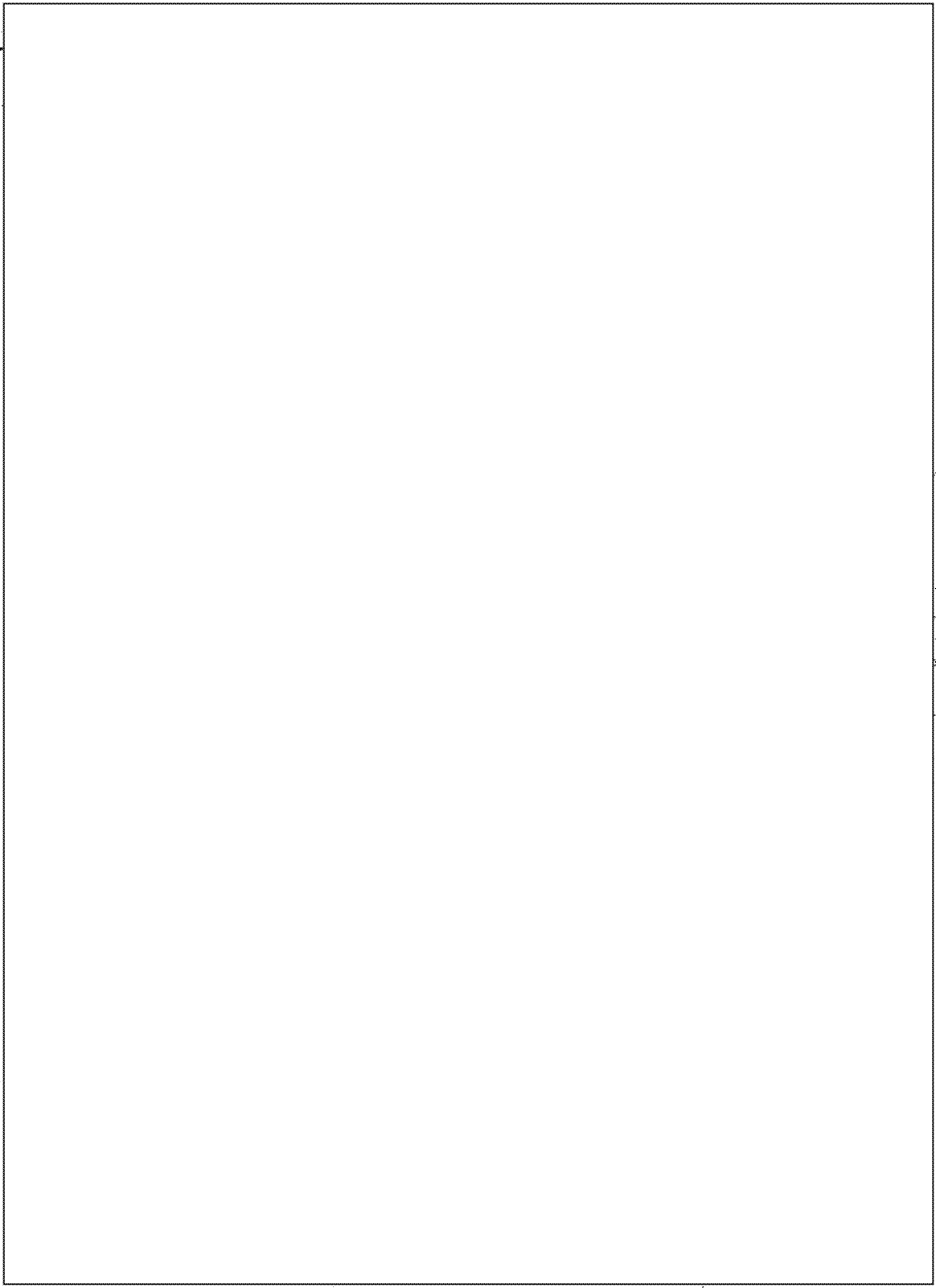
7. S stated after some thinking, that he had connections in practically every branch of the Mexican government, but definitely had none in the Seguridad de Estado. F commented that this was understandable because the Security keeps itself separated from politicking which enables this organization to carry out its duties without interference of politicians. F added that the Security people are excellently trained and were amazingly efficient in their work. It was evident that F's statements left S worried. F took advantage of the silence and added as an after thought that in his opinion it would be wise if S thinned his meets with LOG to 2, maximum 3, per month.

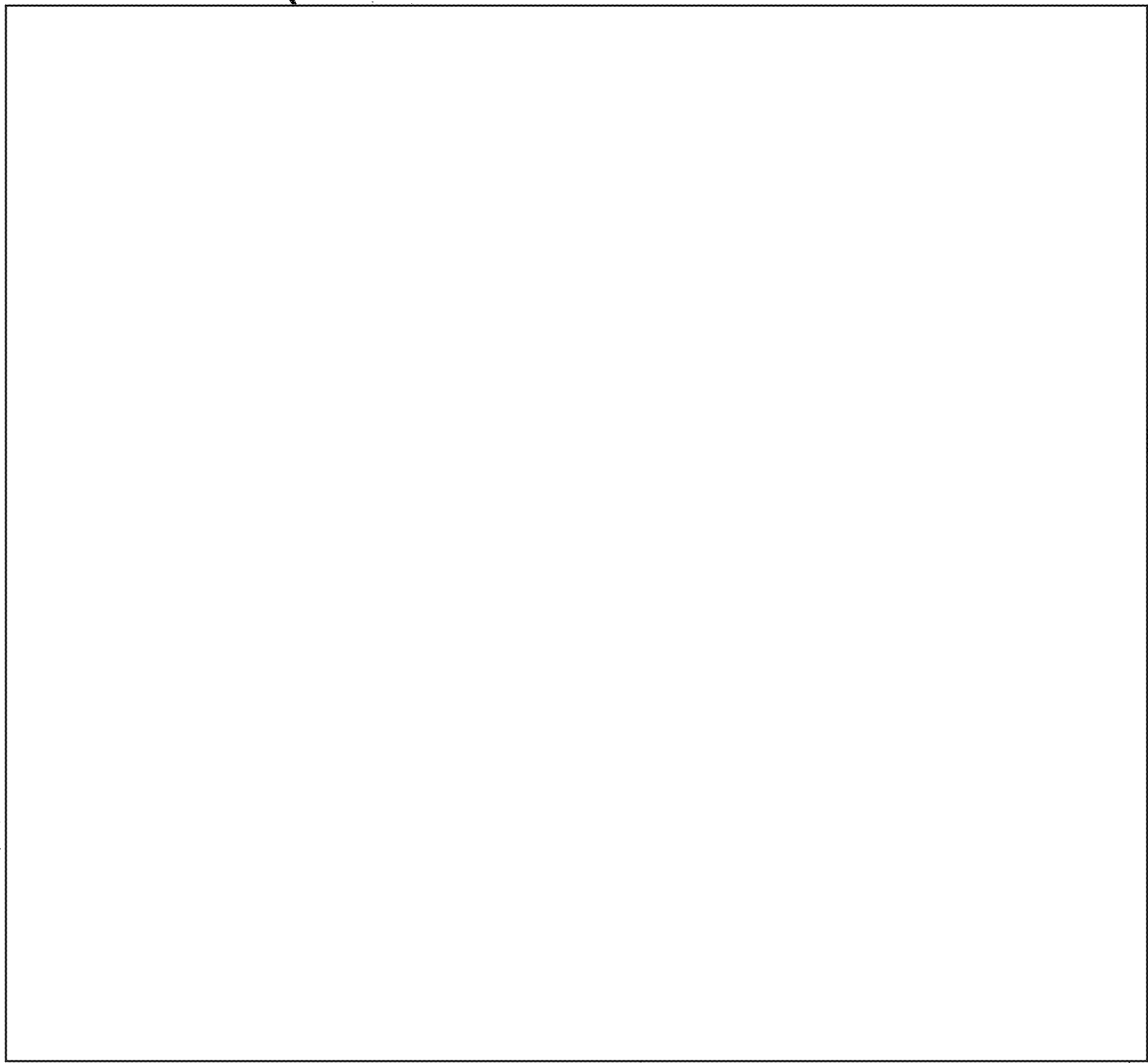
8. F changed his previously prearranged meet with S from Sat July 19 to Monday July 21 at 2000 hrs. S did not have his notebook with him and he assured F that he would not forget it. This meet lasted 30 min.

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P.S. S did not show up on July 21 meet.

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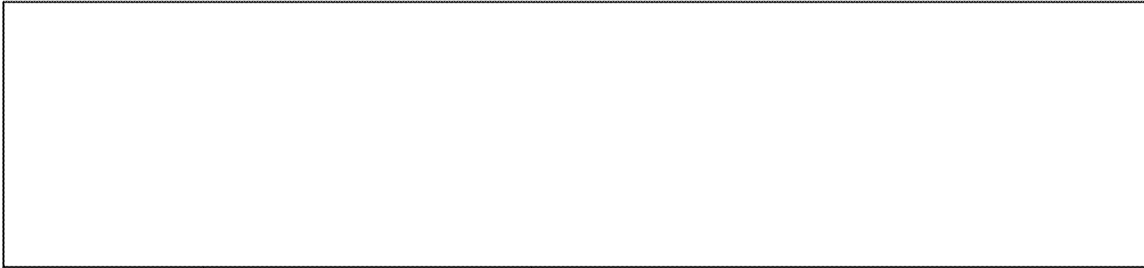
August 26, 1969.

Contact Report

Subject: [redacted] (P-13,230).

Date of Meet: August 26 at Chez Rene at 1400 hrs

1. The meet was prearranged and S came on time. The meet lasted two hours and 30 minutes.
 WRYNG MEET: Sept 8 at the same place at 1400 hrs.
2. S apologized for not bringing the copy of the report he gave to AEDIEHARD: he did not think of it this morning when he left the house.
3. I told S that the fact that AEDIEHARD would remain here at least five additional month did not please me, because I was not able to let the things go the way they were going until now and be just an observer. In reply to my questions S stated he was ready and determined to anything we tell him to do: he is willing to drop the association with AEDIEHARD; he is equally ready to do or tell AEDIEHARD anything we instruct him even if it was certain that AEDIEHARD would drop him; he is willing to go through any doings we consider necessary. I believe S was sincere in his statements.
4. I told S not to call A under any circumstances before their next meet (Sept 10); keep away from the Chinese Emb; if he gets the add from Luau Restaurant S can advise JONG by phone; take proof of the article as was promised but avoid any controversy; if Josephine feels like going to the French Club on Sat (Aug 30) S can go with her, but I see no point in him going along alone. S stated that he understood what he was told and he would not do a move without checking with me.
5. S asked in a matter of fact tone that he would like to know where he stood with us; did we want him to carry out the work we request for patriotic reasons; do we intend give him a salary or make a worthwhile present. I told him that he can rest sure that we realized that he was not in a financial position to be able to work out of patriotic feelings, and consequently, he could be paid for his work as much as it is worth to us.
6. Re next Meet: According to the statement of Dr Enrique BOLAÑOS Cacho, cousin of GDO with whom GDO plays domino every Tuesday



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ATTACHMENT

August 26, 1969

Subject: [redacted] (P-13,830) Report on His Meet
with AEDIEHARD (P-11,712) on Aug 25 at Samborne-San Angel at 2000 hrs

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1. The meet was prearranged and it lasted 90 minutes. No changes in the pattern of meeting and A came on time.

THEIR NEXT MEET; Sept 10 at the same place at 2000 hrs.

S was invited to come on Sat at 1030 hrs to the French Club with Josephine. S not sure he will go.

2. A apologized for not going to Cuautla on Aug 16. Lots of nice words about thinking about S and Josephine all day that rainy day.

3. A had a surprise for S; few days ago he received orders to remain in Mexico at least 5 months more (sic). When S asked was he not pleased with the order, A stated that he was practically packed up and he had made plans regarding the places he wanted to visit and it was a pleasure in unpacking and so much less he liked the idea of cancelling his plans. S asked several questions about A's wife and A was giving normal answers. At no time did A belittle his wife and he stated that she was 40 years old.

4. S handed to A a written report on what he accomplished with the Chinese. A thanked for the same and told S to get the article published by all the means; do all possible to get the ad from the Luau Restaurant; keep in touch with WONG or TANG but make sure there is a bona fide reason to go to see them, example, to tell them that the ad was obtained, show them the script of the article before it is published and similar; be very careful because Chinese are highly suspicious people.

5. Then, A asked S why TANG was not listed in the Dip List. S stated that it was evident from TANG's calling card that he just recently arrived here. A accepted the explanation and told S that WONG was listed in the Dip List as a counselor and that he (A) had confused TANG with WONG and that it was WONG who spoke Russian.

6. At this point A handed to S an envelope containing MN 500.- and he told S he wanted him to have that money for accidental expenses

while collecting info for A. S pretended he was hesitant to receive money but did not drag the story long (from fear that A might change his mind).

7. After the brief "ceremony" about giving and accepting the money A asked S did he have any news about the US Embassy Phone Directory. S reminded A that he told at their last meet that he had no way of getting it. A asked S did he know anybody working in the ME USIS. When S answered that he did not think so A told him there was a number of girls working for USIS, they work on the 3rd floor (of the Emb building) and several of them live in the Hotel Geneva; they carry out some propaganda; A is not sure "how far" can one get with them (in terms of having good time), but there is no problem of getting them (although, the interest is limited to one girl) to go out for dinner and dancing. This is something S should look into. S commented to the effect did A have an idea how much it takes to take a chick like those for an evening of good time; such a bill runs about MN 700.- . A replied that money was no problem; if S lines up something it is enough if he phones him a day earlier and he will bring him the money.

8. At this point A gave S the following instruction; If S ever needs something from A, as money, or he has something for A he should call the Emb and state that he wants to speak to [] of the Consulate and stress that it was [] calling. If A is in his office he will take the phone and there will be "just mucho gusto de saludarle" from both sides. If A is not there he(S) is to request to give the message that [] called. The call should be made in the morning if possible. Regardless, whether S gets to speak to A or not he is to go the same evening at 2000 hrs to their meet place at Samborns-San Angel.

9. S he would see what could be done and asked A was it possible that he was not able to do anything about the platinum. A apologized that it skipped his memory to tell S that he spoke to their Commercial Counselor [] (full name mentioned by A) about the matter and that [] wanted first to know through which Swiss bank would the transaction be carried out; terms of the deal the buyers propose and be advised that Sovs were not interest in any deals which would be less than 1 million US Dollars. As soon as S submits the info, S and [] will start working on the deal; if [] leaves before the deal is closed it will not

affect the deal because IVANOV will be able to back it in Moscow. S commented that it sounded good and that both of them will make a nice sum of ~~many~~ money. With a smile on his face A told S that he did not want any money because he had all the money he wanted. A commented that this was the case which makes it evident that they were in position to help each other ; A facilitates the platinum deal for S and S get hold of a girl who can bring out the phone directory for couple of hours.

10. A asked the regular question as to who will be the next President of Mexico. S told him it will be Luis ECHEVARRIA, but this is still not positive. A did not ask for the source of info.

11. S asked A who was the girl in the restaurant he waved to and she waved back. S stated it was the girl with whom he quite regularly played tennis.

12. S was not able to recall one more thing A asked him to do or find info about.

13. The meet ended with a talk about birthdays. A has his on Dec 25 and his wife earlier. A made it known that his wife would accept with pleasure a birthday present as a bracelet.

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Nov 4, 1970

Subject: Valentin SOKOLOV (P-13,927)

Source: MINSOVI-1 (P-4805)

1. In accordance with arrangements made in the presence of RHP during the previous meet with Source, engineer Manuel RESTORI and his wife Ann invited Subject and his wife LYUDMILA SOKOLOV for a drink on Sunday Nov 1 at 1900 hrs. Source and wife were also invited. This get-together lasted 3 - 3 1/2 hours.

2. The party was pleasant and Subject appeared satisfied to be able to have somebody with whom he could speak his language. He was quite talkative, while his wife was rather reserved. Nevertheless, when Source stated that on Nov 3 will be 13 years since he arrived in Mexico and wanted to celebrate the occasion with a dinner at his place and have the same company together, Subject and his wife commented that the celebration would have to be postponed, because Ann de RESTORI and LYUDMILA SOKOLOV will be on a business trip. They both accept the invitation for the dinner to take place a day or 2 after Ann RESTORI and SOKOLOV return to town.

3. It was interesting to note that Subject and his wife Lyudmila stated that ABBEYARD lived in Moscow in the same building or the same complex of buildings and that they were very close friends. Lyudmila went on to say that ABBEYARD's daughter was now 18 of age and that she was outright a beauty. ABBEYARD was proud about the fact that his daughter was admitted to the Institute (Source believes: of Technology) in Moscow. Subject and his wife also stated that ABBEYARD was doing fine back home, but no details were mentioned as to what

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4. Subject spoke about the place he was living in here and added that there were several Sov families living in the same building. He started the listing with KOLJANKOV and source interrupted by stating that he knew KOL and explained how he got to know him. Source went on to say that in connection with the same job he got to know KARALACH. Subject and wife commented that KARALACH had left PCS some time ago. Source said he did not know it, because he believed that KARALACH would remain here until he completed a 4-year stay and he did not believe that the 4 years already passed. Subject and wife said they did not know how long he was here but were positive that he left PCS.

5. Subject asked Source whom else did he know in the Sov Emb. Source stated that he presently know very few because a number of his friend left. He mentioned he knew CHENUSHI, whom he liked as a person. There were no comments from Subject and his wife. When source stated that he also knew MICHNEPOVNIKO but found it difficult to get closer ⁱⁿ relationship with him "because he is a dry person", Subject started smiling and nodding his head in sign of approval, but Subject's wife remained motionless and looked reproachingly at her husband.

6. Subject's wife spoke that the fact of having their own car here was of great advantage for her, because "the Embassy has strongly recommended to wives of Sov-officials never to use taxis which obliged them to wait for their husbands or embassy chauffeurs to take them around to for shopping or social visits".

7. Source considers Subject to be a simple man, quite bit a peasant, talkative, deeply attached to the region Dabaria from which

he comes, inclined to stick to exaggerated exaggerations about the progress in the South, but in the field of personal matters sincere. His wife acts as an aristocrat, dresses according to fashion (not Sov) and feels self important. No doubt she has her eye on luxury.

8. Except for the fact that they mentioned they had a 12 year old son Sergey, there was no mention of other children nor any problems in connection with children.

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1.3. Attached is Subject's address and phone as he personally wrote it for Source.

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Soviet Operational Contacts:

AEMERIFF made the following comments concerning what appeared to her to be operational contacts and/or modus operandi of Soviet intelligence officers in Mexico:

Debriefing conducted 23-26 April 1970:

LOGINOV - During the affair between AEMERIFF and LOGINOV, they went to the movies once or twice a week, the Futurama and Cine Mod being the theaters most frequently attended. LOGINOV always made some sort of contact during these outings, according to AEMERIFF. She stated that he usually left his seat about 2300 hours and went out to the lobby for some time. She did not know where the contacts were actually made. Once she and LOGINOV encountered, apparently accidentally, outside the Cine Mod theater, a Mexican Army Colonel, who was introduced to her by LOGINOV as "Col. Sergio." In this instance LOGINOV did not excuse himself to have a private conversation with the Mexican. "Col. Sergio" was described by AEMERIFF as about 40, tall, no moustache or glasses, thick, curly hair, appeared to be of Spanish descent. The woman with "Col. Sergio" appeared to be about 25 years old and was introduced as his wife (which AEMERIFF doubted because, as she put it, he didn't treat her as one would a wife, but rather as a mistress). AEMERIFF knew nothing more about this Mexican and never saw him again.

On another occasion, LOGINOV and AEMERIFF met an American in front of the Futurama theater. LOGINOV introduced him to her as "Col. Michael." AEMERIFF stated that he was dressed in civilian clothes. He

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had blond hair, was of medium height, no glasses, large grey eyes (AEMIDRIFF thought him quite attractive). LOGUNOV told "Michael" that he would call him the next day on urgent business. "Michael" was alone. AEMIDRIFF commented that they did not have a private conversation. She estimated this encounter took place about September 1969.

GOLGUZOV - AEMIDRIFF stated that GOLGUZOV used her in the same manner, i.e., took her about 3 times in all to Cine Chapultepec, then left her during the movie to make some sort of contact.

Debriefing conducted 12-15 May 1970:

Concerning Soviet Contacts in the Mexican Police: AEMIDRIFF stated that she overheard GOLGUZOV and DZOMIN talk about many contacts which they had in the police here. She said she had also overheard VOLCHAKOV, BAKULIN, AND CHEVCHOV talk about how many good police contacts the Soviets have. However, each specific example which AEMIDRIFF could give concerned some non-operational favor which the Soviets could get taken care of, e.g., when the Soviets wanted to get something through Aduana; when some Soviet was missing and police cooperation was needed; getting advance notice when some demonstration hostile to the Soviets was about to take place, etc. She was not able to recall any hints that Soviets had operational contacts in the police; agents reporting on what the police were doing; assets who assisted Soviets operationally in some way. However, AEMIDRIFF thought the Soviets probably have such assets.

Concerning Soviet contacts in West German Police: AEMIDRIFF recalled that when she went to Germany as interpreter for Soviet surgeon and textbook writer, Pablo ANASTY, in January 1969 (they went to Cologne

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West Germany on Commercial Ministry business), the Soviet Ambassador in West Germany stated that the Embassy had some paid agents within the West German police who helped them to protect the Soviets (in context that it was dangerous there; some Soviet official could be kidnapped by the enemy, etc.) AEMIDRIFF noted that AMASOV was quite old and very pro-regime.

Miscellaneous operational notes - AEMIDRIFF had no knowledge of Soviet safe houses or safe apartments. She stated that many Soviet visitors stayed at the Hotel Virreyes or in two other hotels near the Soviet Embassy (she couldn't remember names). She did not know whether the Soviets had any sort of special arrangement or contacts in these hotels.

AEMIDRIFF stated that she had attended several parties at which Mexicans also were present (she recalled specifically parties at the homes of KOLOMYAKOV, PAKULIN, LOGINOV) and in each instance the Soviet officer, at some point during the evening, had a private conversation with a Mexican guest. (Unfortunately, AEMIDRIFF was unable to recall the names of any of the Mexicans she met on these occasions, and of course there is no way of knowing whether such private conversations were operational meetings.) AEMIDRIFF commented that at purely Soviet parties, husbands always went off together and talked business, and if wives approached, they stopped their conversation.

Debriefing conducted 1-6 June 1970:

KORJUSHEKIN - AEMIDRIFF commented that she thought KORJUSHEKIN made operational meetings in the Drexler Bar, since she often saw him sitting in that bar, wearing dark glasses and trying to look inconspicuous.

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(AEMIDRIFF sometimes passed by this bar and would look inside, although she never went in.)

KUPLYAKOV - Possible PCM Contact - AEMIDRIFF stated that she was told by Daniel Montiel (Daniel MENEZ Montiel, 201-258951), the Soviet's chauffeur, that his brother, who is a Central Committee member of the PCM and who worked on the PCM publication "La Voz de Mexico," was in contact with KUPLYAKOV. In addition, AEMIDRIFF stated that she believed that Armando VERDEGO (iden with Armando MARTINEZ Verdugo, 201-851726) had an uncle, also named Armando VERDEGO, who is First Secretary of the PCM and who is in contact with KUPLYAKOV. At least this was strongly inferred by Montiel, according to AEMIDRIFF. (Editor note: Arnoldo MARTINEZ Verdugo, 201-054254, who is brother of Armando, is First Secretary of PCM). AEMIDRIFF stated that KUPLYAKOV always seemed to be very interested in and knowledgeable of what appeared in "La Voz de Mexico" and in the PCM publication "La Epoca." She stated that, in general, KUPLYAKOV paid so much attention to local politics and seemed to be so well informed on PCM matters that she felt certain he had something to do with the PCM.

AEMIDRIFF stated that KUPLYAKOV's wife was a good friend of Salvador GONZALEZ Marin, head of the Fondo de Cultura Popular. GONZALEZ' wife works in the Museum of Anthropology. GONZALEZ sold a lot of Soviet books, according to AEMIDRIFF, and for that reason was in contact with KUPLYAKOV, but she commented that GONZALEZ may also have been utilized by KUPLYAKOV in some other operational way. Most of KUPLYAKOV's contacts seem to be journalists. (These were the people AEMIDRIFF saw talking to him at receptions, etc.).

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AMIDRIFF stated that Leopoldo ARENAL, whose wife is the daughter of David Alfaro SQUIEROS, is another Soviet asset who is handled by KUPLYAKOV (she heard VAKOVSKIY talk about this). AMIDRIFF said that ARENAL works with Eduardo ARAUJO (economic consultant for "Minera Continental S.A.", mentioned in Commercial Office). She also stated she knew that ARENAL went at times to the Embassy to see KUPLYAKOV. AMIDRIFF said that ARENAL goes to Moscow every year or so. (ARENAL identical with Leopoldo ARENAL Pastor, 201-117959).

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Soviet Involvement in Student Disorders of 1968:

Debriefing conducted 25-26 April 1970: AEMIDRIFF stated that

LOGINOV went out at nights often during this period and told her it was to make "contacts." LOGINOV also stated that his work during this period was some of the most dangerous he had ever done. AEMIDRIFF was certain that these "contacts" involved in student riots. AEMIDRIFF related that once at Auto Cine, LOGINOV made a meeting with a group of youths who came in another car (Falcon). Another time, some 2 or 3 days later, LOGINOV had MITOPOLSKI give him some shotguns which MITOPOLSKI had charge of. LOGINOV got the guns about 2200 or 2300; the guns were returned the next morning. Others who seemed to be going out all the time at night during the student riots (and talking about their meetings in general the next morning) were BOLSHAKOV, KORMOUSKIN, NIKIFOROV. AEMIDRIFF never heard mention of money being passed during this period (i.e., to Soviet assets involved in riots) nor any mention of any names or positions of assets (This not in agreement with some of [redacted] info). CHAYKOV seemed to be involved also.

Debriefing conducted 12-16 May 1970: AEMIDRIFF was again

questioned on her knowledge of Soviet activities during the 1968 student disorders. She reported that all she really knew was that the Soviets were very busy during this period; that LOGINOV told her he was going out every night to make "contacts;" that she overheard Soviet case officers talking at various times during this period to effect that they very busy, making many contacts; that the situation was potentially explosive and a dangerous time for them to be making such contacts. AEMIDRIFF twice was with LOGINOV

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when he met with some "youths" in private conversations. However, AEMIDRIFF stated she did not ever hear any mention of any names of Soviet contacts in relation with the student disorders, any mention of the level of involvement of these contacts in the student organizations, any mention of Soviet guidance to the student movement, financing of the student movement, or the like. She really doesn't know that the Soviets had any contacts with direct access to information to these activities, but she strongly assumes that they did, based on their level of activity and the strong tenor that LOGINOV and other case officers gave to the idea that the contacts they were making were dangerous ones for them to be seen with during this period.

Debriefing conducted 1-6 June 1970: AEMIDRIFF questioned re 1958 student disorders again, for clarification previously reported details. She stated that the Soviets had some different types of rifles in the Commercial Office which served as samples of guns which they were trying to sell commercially in Mexico. One night about 11 o'clock, during the period of student riots, LOGINOV came to the Commercial Office with MITROBOSKI (AEMIDRIFF was there watching TV). They got "some" rifles - AEMIDRIFF could not see how many or what kind. They took them out in some sort of bags. The next morning "some" rifles were returned to the Commercial Office, but AEMIDRIFF doesn't know whether all of them were brought back. She doesn't know whether or not LOGINOV might have been duty officer for the Embassy for that night.

AEMIDRIFF stated that NECHIPORENKO's trip back to the USSR during the 1958 riots may well have been to report on the riots. However, she didn't know that this was the case and no one specifically told her so.

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MEMORANDUM FOR THE RECORD

SUBJECT: Conversation with [redacted] with USIS

DATE: 3 December 1969

1. On 3 December 1969 I had a brief conversation with [redacted] to find out if he knew any of the Soviets at the French Club, and to brief him on these individuals. He did not know either CHERNYSH (P-13,042) or SHEVCHINKO (P-13,623) by name and when I showed him pictures, he said that he did not recognize them by sight either. Since he is a relatively good player and they are relatively poor, it is not likely that they would play together. He said, however, that he would keep his eyes open for them and would try to identify some of the contacts they appear to be making at the French Club. I explained to him who the two Soviets were and why we were interested in them, and he said that he would be only too happy to do what he could.

2. I also asked him about Gloria PINTO (P-13,223) and showed him a picture of her, but while he thinks he may have seen her, he does not know her. He will check with his wife who may very well know her since she is a regular player and probably more or less in the same league with Gloria. I told [redacted] that Gloria had been very close to LOGINOV (P-11,712) and that I was interested to find out if she would now, since he has departed, transfer her attention to one of the other Soviets. (I was specifically interested in finding out whether or not Gloria and CHERNYSH had met on the morning of 29 November as indicated by LIENVOY, but [redacted] had not been at the French Club that morning.)

3. [redacted] commented that he had found it hard to make contacts at sports clubs in Mexico than in other countries. Mexicans were particularly difficult to become friendly with and it was not at all uncommon to have a tennis match with no personal contact whatsoever. He said, however, that he thought the French Club was better than most in Mexico City. Even though the people at the French club were rather clanish, it was easier to get to know them there than, for example, at Chapultepec.

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SUBJECT: Recruitment of [redacted] 31 Oct 69

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say about anything, ~~whether~~ whether it be American or Russian. He is only interested in booze and women. I would say this is a pretty accurate description of TUCHIN (who is now gone--replaced by EMFLUTE's friend PERFILINOV).

5. Subject has also met LOGINOV, for whom she did not have too much ~~xxxx~~ respect. She didn't think him very smart, and he was constantly saying foolish things against the United States. ~~Shazkoxar~~ ~~saxzha~~ I asked if LOGINOV had ever made a pass at her. She said no, but then she never saw him when his wife was not along. (Again, she has come up with a pretty accurate thumbnail description.)

6. Getting back to SARATOV, they have remained good friends (since the Olympics, and the friendship extends to SARATOV's wife. Subject and Natasha are very friendly, and I would like to keep it this way, for several reasons. I don't think there has been any sex between Subject and SARATOV (although I could be wrong, and I will ask, and I think get the truth). Subject is well aware of the friction between SARATOV and wife, and as a matter of fact Natasha has said quite openly that she intends to leave SARATOV in about a year. They have an 11-year-old ^{son} ~~son~~ to whom she is very attached, and since he must return to the USSR to complete his schooling, she is going to return with him. In effect, she has chosen her son over her husband. Subject does not know whether Natasha's overly close attachment to her son (she won't go out in the evening until he is in bed, etc.) is the result of SARATOV's ~~putting~~ ^{putting} around, or vice-versa, but it is a fact, and it irritates the hell out of SARATOV. On the other hand, Natasha is attractive, intelligent, and if anything more ~~firmly~~ ^{firmly} attached to the Soviet Union than SARATOV himself. Recently she offered to give Subject Russian lessons. Since Subject is the type of person who ~~can't~~ ^{can't} easily do anything like that even though it has ~~no~~ ^{no} practical use,

AEDIEHARD (F-11712)

October 7, 1969

Contact Report

Subject: (P-13,830)Date/Place of Meet: ~~Sept~~ Oct 7 at Chez Rene Rest at 1414 hrs.

1. The meet was arranged by phone and S came about 14 min late.
NEXT MEET: Oct 10 (Friday) Ineurgentes Sus & Extremadura
at 1100 hrs.
2. According to S his last meet with AEDIEHARD was on Aug 25. A had arranged a meet with S for Sept 10, but A did not come to that meet. Two days later, i.e. after he did not come to the scheduled meet A phoned to S' apt in the afternoon when he was not home and after exchange of nice words with Josephine he told her that he was not able to keep his appointment with S two days ago and he wanted to apologize for not showing up and that he would ring up S in a day or two. Because there were no calls from A for few days (sic), S decided to give him a ring and advise him that he had something for him, namely, S had in his possession a duplicated copy of an "Agreement" concerning the Platinum deal. As it is evident from the mentioned copy of the Agreement the same was signed and the Buyer's Agent signature was legalised by the U.S. Consul in Mexico City on Sept 25.
3. Although, this story lacks accuracy in terms of dates, it is substantially different from the one S gave to FERNALD on Sept 12, the date of their last personal meet. In spite of the vagueness concerning the dates and absence of details, this story appears to be much closer to truth, than the version of Sept 12.
4. S gave me for copying a technical copy of the above mentioned Agreement concerning the Platinum transaction. As is evident from the wording of the Agreement S would have nothing to do with Buyer or Buyer's Agent. The Agreement places S on the Seller's side or at the best makes him middle man between the actual Seller and Buyer's Agent. P did not read the Agreement in the restaurant (during the meet) and made no comments with regard to the Platinum transaction as such.

5. S asked P should he ring up A from the restaurant to ask for a meet with him. P told S that A had left or was about to take off the same afternoon. Instead of commenting on the fact tha A left without even indicating to S that he might leave, S stated that this situation was giving him an opportunity to find out for us who was A's replacement. P told him that it was a common knowledge as to who was A's replacement and that the only thing to ascertain positively was whether A had dropped him (S) or the developments prevented A from meeting with S.

6. Therefore, P suggested to S to phone to the Sov Emb by using the duple talk (code) which A gave him and see what happens. If another person tells him that A left Mexico, S should ask how was he to go about a transaction he initiated with A. If the answering person insists in knowing what was it about, which is doubtful, S should limit himself to the statement that it is a commercial matter involving large amount of money, and it reached the stage that an action should be taken.

7. S promised to phone to the Sov Emb on Oct 8 about 1000 hrs and P told him that he would give him a ring about 1500 hrs.

8. P told S that he intended to discuss a serious matter with him but did not have all the facts on hand as yet. P added that he would have all the facts the latest Thursday Oct 9 and he asked S to come on Friday Oct 10 to the place mentioned in para 1 above at 1100 hrs and that they would go to an adequate place for such a conversation. S offered that the conv could be held in his apt and P told that it would be against our practices.

9. As far as his present activity was concerned, S stated that he was doing a lots of running in connection with his attempt to sell the unfinished hotel on the Caleta Beach in Acapulco.

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A G R E E M E N T

THIS AGREEMENT made as of the date of the signatures hereto, by and between the undersigned SELLER'S AGENT, as agent for an undisclosed Foreign Principal, hereinafter referred to as SELLER, and the undersigned BUYER'S AGENT, as agent for another undisclosed Foreign Principal, hereinafter referred to as BUYER;

WHEREAS, Seller's Agent represents, as authorized agent, a Foreign Principal or entity, who are the owners of certain amounts of Platinum and also represents that Seller's Agent, being an American citizen, has no rights, title or interest, either legal or equitable in and to said Platinum, and is acting as Agent solely for a commission; and

WHEREAS, Buyer's Agent represents that his principal desires to purchase Platinum from a Foreign Principal or entity, being a domestic American company, has no rights, title or interest, either legal or equitable in and to said Platinum, and is acting as Agent solely for a commission;

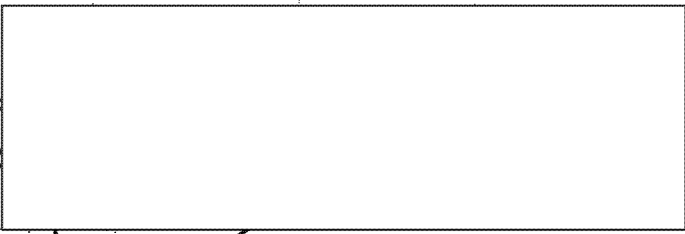
NOW, THEREFORE, in consideration of the premises, covenants and conditions hereinafter contained, it is mutually agreed by and between the parties as follows:

- (a) Seller's Agent agrees to sell and Buyer's Agent agrees to purchase approximately One Hundred Thousand (100,000) troy ounces of Platinum more or less in shipments of Twenty Thousand (20,000) ounces monthly, priced on the basis of 1000 fineness, the same to be a transaction through a mutually acceptable bank in Zurich, Switzerland.
- (b) In connection with the said purchase and sale, the following procedure shall be followed:
 - (1) Upon the execution of this agreement, the Buyer's Agent shall take immediate steps to cause to be issued to the Foreign Commercial Bank, Bellairestrasse 52, Zurich, Switzerland, a divisible, transferrable, irrevocable, unconditional and without recourse, letter of credit payable in U.S. currency, in an amount sufficient to purchase the first shipment of Twenty Thousand (20,000) troy ounces of Platinum issued by a bank acceptable to Seller's Agent. The said letter of credit shall be in the form set forth, attached hereto and made a part hereof; a non-negotiable copy of the letter of credit so posted shall be furnished to Seller's Agent to examine.
 - (2) Ten (10) banking days herefrom is granted to Buyer's Agent to deposit said letter of credit from the date of acceptance of this agreement and signature thereof.

- (3) Seller's Agent shall deliver the first shipment and the documents at the Foreign Commercial Bank, within twenty (20) banking days after the posting of the letter of credit and thereafter shall continue such deliveries until all of said Platinum has been delivered, such delivery of all of said Platinum to be completed within One Hundred Eighty (180) days after the posting of the letter of credit.
- (4) For the payment of such transaction, the Seller's Agent shall cause to be exhibited to the Buyer's Agent the documentation to be delivered to Buyer's Agent to effect said sale, to-wit: (a) Warehouse receipt, (b) Intransit permit and (c) Assay report;
- (5) Thereupon, the Buyer's Agent shall provide Seller's Agent with satisfactory evidence of insurance by which the Seller's Agent and his principals are protected against all hazards from the loss of said Platinum during the time it is being assayed by Buyer's Agent's assayer (should Buyer's Agent desire an assay by his assayer) and extend to the time of payment as herein provided, it being understood that legal title shall not pass to Buyer's Agent or his principals until payment in full has been made to Seller's Agent;
- (6) Payment shall be made by the said bank from the letter of credit on deposit within five (5) banking days from the date of delivery of the Platinum to the bank in Zurich, Switzerland, and payment shall be made on the basis of the accompanying assay certificates; provided, however, that within this five (5) banking day period Buyer's Agent may have the Platinum assayed by a recognized assayer of his own choosing, in which event the Seller's Agent shall have his representative of his choice on hand with the Buyer's assayer at the point of assay for the purpose of observing the assaying of any material which is the subject of this agreement. If the parties hereto do not agree with the results of such assaying, then each may select an umpire and these two shall select a third umpire and the conclusion of any two of these umpires, as to the value of the Platinum referred to herein shall bind the parties. Such umpire procedure shall be completed and a report made within the period not to exceed five (5) additional banking days. If this umpire procedure is used, and while it is being used, payment shall first be made immediately on the basis of Seller's Agent's assay, as to the undisputed amount, with the disputed amount to await payment until the umpire's report has been made, whereupon payment shall immediately be made on the umpire's report for the amount, if any be determined due by umpire's report. When no assay is requested by Buyer's Agent, payment shall be made immediately on the basis of the assay certificates which accompany the material. The expense of Buyer's assay shall be to the Buyer, and the cost, if any, of the umpires shall be paid equally by Buyer's and Seller's Agents.
- (7) Buyer's Agent shall assume the cost of packaging and freight insurance, transfer to airport and all responsibility of the Platinum once payment has been completed to Seller's Agent. At this point, Seller's Agent shall be completely free of any responsibility in regard to said Platinum.
- (c) It is specifically understood that neither the Seller's Agent nor the Buyer's Agent shall under any condition disclose to anyone, except the Seller's Agent's undisclosed principals and the Buyer's Agent's undisclosed principals respectively, the nature of this agreement.

- (d) This Agreement to the extent it contravenes any national or local government laws, ordinances or regulations of Switzerland or the United States of America, shall be deemed null and void.
- (e) Performance under this Agreement shall be excused for and so long as forces majeure, acts of God, strikes, war in which either country is involved, or any similar force majeure cause which may interfere with the performance beyond the control of the parties hereto.
- (f) Seller's Agent shall provide Buyer's Agent a Warehouse receipt in in-transit permit, and an assay report with each shipment.
- (g) All notices which may be given under this Agreement shall be given in writing by prepaid cable, airmail, or by personal service to Buyer's or to Seller's Agent at the address listed below.
- (h) The price of said Platinum shall be Ninety-five (\$95.00) U.S. Dollars per troy ounce per 1000/fin.
- (i) Seller's Agent expressly agrees that if Buyer's Agent shall have furnished a letter of credit as specified in sub-paragraphs (1) and (2) of Section b above, and Seller's Agent shall fail to deliver all of said Platinum as provided in sub-paragraph (3) of Section b above, and the documentation referred to in paragraph (4) of Section b above, then Buyer's Agent, at his option shall be entitled to cancel this contract and neither party shall have any further obligation hereunder.

Seller's Agent



Buyer's Agent

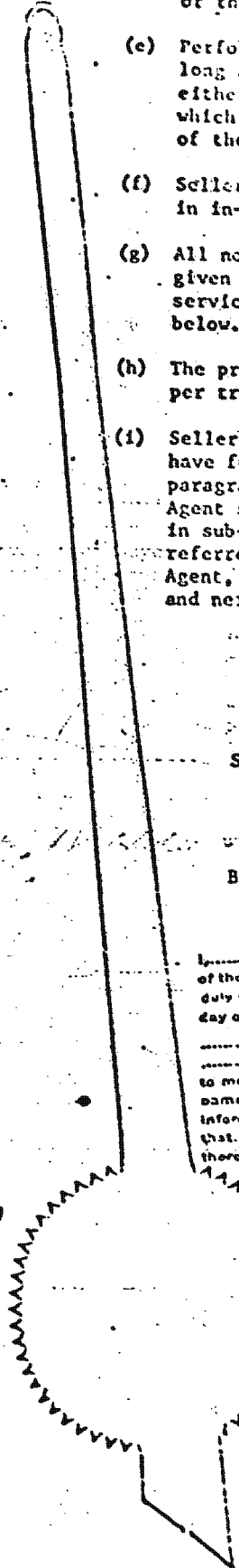


I, _____ of the United States of America at _____ duly commissioned and qualified, do hereby certify that on the _____ day of _____ 19____, I have personally appeared _____ in, whose name _____ subscribed to, and who executed the foregoing instrument, and being informed by me of the contents of said instrument, he has acknowledged to me that he executed the same freely and voluntarily for the uses and purposes therein mentioned.

In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and official seal the day and year last above written.



American Consul



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S. F. D. [unclear]
S. F. D. [unclear]
LOG, DAVID, NOV, 1969

6 October, 1969

CONTACT REPORT

SUBJECT: LIBRACH 1

DATE, TIME & PLACE: 6 Oct. 1100-1200, JET Cafe.

1. Subject arrived at the Cafe five minutes late (unusual for him) fairly bubbling over with "good news". Subject had a little difficulty getting to LOGINOV'S Embassy residence at 1900 hrs. as he had planned. It seems that the neighbor with whom he had planned to leave his child was not at home and so he had to wait until his wife came home, at about 2000 hrs. Subj arrived at the Embassy at about 2020 hours where he was warmly greeted by LOG. After only a few words of greeting, Mrs. LOG fixed Subj a drink and a sandwich, and LOG excused himself saying he had to take care of the many guests and telling Subj to make himself at home, "you are more or less one of us." It should be noted that LOG did not introduce anyone to Subj. ~~Immediately~~ Subj soon approached Yuri CHERNISH and a rather long, innocuous conversation ensued. Mikhail P. DAVIDOVSKI approached the pair and was introduced to Subj by CHERNISH. (Card attached.) Subj was very taken with DAVIDOVSKI's charm and simplicity and learned that the latter had at one time been a "locksmith," (?) and having studied at the "International Diplomatic Institute" received this appointment as Private Sect to the ambassador.

2. During one of Subj's free moments he approached Pavel KOVALEV, whom he recognized from the Army Day party which attended, but he could not recall his name. KOVALEV said he thought he recognized Subj's face but could not place it. Subj then told him that [redacted] at the Embassy (actually Subj told me he is not sure she is still doing so.) KOVALEV said he was interested in forming a small group to study Spanish and have Subj teach it and the latter heartily agreed to do so. KOVALEV promised to phone Subj at the earliest opportunity. Subj asked KOVALEV how the latter should be addressed, i.e., what was his position at the Emb? K replied that he was more or less attached to the Military Attache's office.

3. Subject met a young lady, Tanya LRU, and husband name unknown. They have been in Mexico for three months. Very little, if anything else, was said but Subj was impressed with the girl, physically that is. Subj left the party ~~before 1200~~, got a bear hug from LOG and was escorted to the door by KOVALEV. Subj, having only had two drinks while at the party went to Gill's but she was out, so he went elsewhere (no identification) where he spent the night "talking."

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2. [unclear]
3. [unclear]

Handwritten notes:
- NIKOLAYEVNO account - [unclear]
- [unclear]
- [unclear]

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Handwritten notes:
i.e. he didn't tell LIBRACH, as he has [unclear],
That "will be bad" - [unclear]



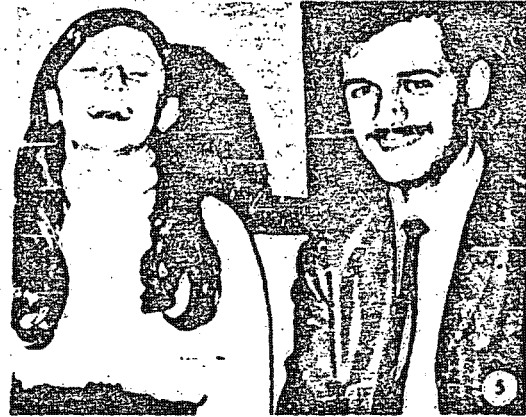
En Honor del Cónsul de la Unión Soviética

El señor Valentín S. Loguinov, cónsul de la Unión Soviética en México, y su distinguida esposa, Alejandra de Loguinov, regresaran en fecha próxima a su país; por ello un grupo de amigos ofrecieron en días pasados una fiesta para despedirles.

La cita fue allí en San Ángel, en la residencia del doctor Luis Gómez Correa quien junto con su esposa Silvia M. de Gómez atendieron a sus huéspedes de maravilla.

Esa noche la cena estuvo riquísima... Platillos típicos de los dos países, complementados con el tradicional vodka. Música popular rusa amenizó la velada de la que se disfrutó hasta las primeras horas del domingo.

- 1: Mercedes Pinó, Gloria Z. de Pinto y Alejandra de Longuinov.
- 2: Beatriz Bacon
- 3: Ralph Weigan.
- 4: El anfitrión de esa noche doctor Luis Gómez Correa con el agasajado señor Valentín S. Longinov y don Tomas Lopez Sanchez.
- 5: Lourdes Aguilar, CONTENTISIMA, toda la noche, con ella Manuel Hernández.
- 6: FLASH!... Virginia Fernandez de Aguilar y Ruth B. de Wiegandt.
- 7: Doctor Jose Maria Pinto y Adrián Aguilar.
- 8: ¡MIRADITAS! de... Guillermo Marcos a Vicky Aguilar.



October 4, 1969.

Contact report

Subject: LIGVAL-1 (P-8903)

Date/Place of Meet: Oct 3 at Rest. Hoyo at 1330 Hrs.

1. Rearranged meet to which L-1 came 10 min. early.
Next meet: October 16 at the same place at 1430 hrs.
2. Since our last meet (Sept 19) L-1 had not seen LIBACON-1 who in two instances apologized (2-3 days after the class was due) for not holding the class "because he was not feeling well". In both cases it was obvious to L-1 that he was dead drunk when he phoned. In view of the fact that LIBACON-1 did not phone to L-1 for a whole week, L-1 gave him a ring on Oct 2 and he promised to give a lesson to L-1 at 1630 hrs of Oct 3.
3. L-1 explained me that his working schedule in the new scholar year keeps him busy in the morning and the afternoon, except, Friday afternoons, which makes it difficult on him to be tying himself twice a week for LIBACON-1's class which most of the time does not take place. L-1 felt that nothing would be lost if he reduced the Russian language classes to one per week, which would be more than he ever actually had in the past. I told him to go ahead and suit himself.
4. I told L-1 that AEDIENHARD was scheduled to leave in about a week and it would be interesting to ascertain whether LIBACON-1 knew it. I-1 will show to LIBACON-1 the Excelsior of Sept 25 in which the Sov Khab farewell party was announced. L-1 felt bad about the fact that he did not even have a chance to see AEDIENHARD face to face.
5. L-1 asked could he remind LIBACON-1 that he promised to make some arrangements which would enable L-1 to meet Alla (GLEBOVA /P-13,462/) and suggest that AEDIENHARD's departure was opening the possibility to do something along that line. I told L-1 that there was no reason to expect that LIBACON-1 would accomplish anything, but L-1 should be after him on the basis of his former promise.

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6. I told L-1 that he should tell LIPACON-1 that a person he knew quite well 3-4 years ago returned to the US Embassy and that this American Embassy official was a very close friend of a dear friend of his (L-1). I explained to L-1 that such news would certainly please LIPACON-1 for several obvious reasons, but it was more important to ascertain whether LIPACON-1 would relay such news to some of his Sov acquaintances. If it happens that AEDINERD's replacement or another Sov official attempt to contact L-1 through LIPACON-1, it would be an indication that LIPACON-1 got the news of L-1's US Embassy contact. L-1 liked the idea and will give the story to LIPACON-1.

7. At this point it may be recalled that L-1 had met NECHIPORENKO (P-7442) at the time he had met YATSEOV.

8. Comment by BHP:

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In view of the fact that NECHIPORENKO by himself is a determined KGB case officer who is aggressive in pursuing American targets, I felt that we stand to lose nothing by adding to L-1 a label of having a contact in the US Embassy.

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MEMORANDUM FOR: The Record
FROM : C/CUB
SUBJECT : Visit to the Soviet Embassy, Night of
1 October 1969; Occasion: Despedida for
Valentin LOGINOV

1. As members of the Cuerpo Consular, [] and his wife were formally invited to Valentin LOGINOV's despedida. The scheduled hours on the invitation were from 7:00 to 9:00. Actually, they arrived at about 7:45 and left at about 9:15. [] had two main purposes in attending the reception: 1) to determine LOGINOV's replacement, and 2) to meet the Cubans present, if any. On the first count [] was successful. Oleg Maksimovich NECHIPORENKO was formally introduced to the crowd as LOGINOV's replacement by Mr. KAZANTSEV, the Soviet Chargé. On the second count [] was not successful. The only Cuban present that he recognized from mug photos was Rafael MIRABAL Fernandez, who quite obviously avoided any contact with [] rather furtively staying on the other side of the room at all times. In all, [] talked to some nine Soviet Embassy officials that he could recognize from the mug book and had somewhat extensive conversation with three, LOGINOV; KAZANTSEV, the Chargé; and Eduard Anatolyevich SARATOV, TASS representative. []

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purposes [] of course, also had to spend much of his time with fellow members of the Cuerpo Consular, mostly with Leander VOURVOULIAS, the Cuerpo Consular president and ex-Greek Consul General, and Sra. Marta FONSECA Guardia de JIMENEZ, the Consul from Costa Rica and Cuerpo Consular secretary. [] also met a Mexican engineer, Alfonso SIBAJA C., who is married to a Greek woman who is Press and Cultural Attache for Greece. SIBAJA is therefore active in, though not a member of, the Cuerpo Consular. It is very early to tell, of course, but a man like this could conceivably become an access agent to either Soviet or Cuban officials.

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are we following VC?

2. At the entranceway [] met and recognized Col. Konstantin Nikandrovich BOGATYREV, the Soviet Military Attache. Both on this occasion and later in the evening BOGATYREV seemed to have a forced grin on his face. He exchanged pleasantries but provided nothing of significance.

3. In the reception area inside, [] greeted Valentin LOGINOV and his wife, who readily recalled [] and wife from the excursion to the Ford factory in July. LOGINOV also recalled that [] was [] replacement and asked after the latter: Had he yet arrived in Paris? [] said that he understood that [] probably had arrived by now. [] asked LOGINOV when he was leaving for the Soviet Union. LOGINOV answered that he was leaving

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on 7 October and that en route he was visiting New York City, a place that he was anxious to visit. He added that he would not be visiting Paris to see his friend [] LOGINOV all evening was a very amiable host, circulating and talking to practically everyone present. About half the time he was surrounded by a circle of very young and apparently unattached Mexican ladies - perhaps university students. Mrs. LOGINOV was quite transformed from the very drab woman of the Ford excursion. She was quite dressed up, even attractive, and did her best to be a charming hostess, although this was obviously a forced chore for her. (Later in the evening she busied herself pointing out what she thought to be the choicest items on the buffet table.) Valentin LOGINOV invited [] and his wife to visit him in Russia. [] answered to the effect that this would be wonderful someday if he, ^{LOGINOV} or the Russian Government would pick up the tab. LOGINOV replied that that was not necessary because all Americans are so rich they can afford a trip anywhere. Later, talking to SARATOV (see paragraph 9 below), [] was told that LOGINOV would be spending three days in New York City. Later in the evening LOGINOV had his picture taken, probably by a press photographer, with [] wife, and he was in general quite gallant with her. In the little speech following the buffet, LOGINOV thanked VOURVOULIAS for his few words of farewell and the Cuerpo.

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Consular gift of a silver plate. He ended his speech by saying, "Thanks on my wife's behalf and mine. You all have been very attentive to my great country." About the only times that LOGINOV seemed reflective and serious during the evening were during this little speech and later in saying good-by to [] (accompanying this with an abrazo). LOGINOV's last words to [] were said with much real or imagined feeling: "You Americans and we Russians have to be real friends in these days of the world."

4. Negatively, [] did not see LIREALM-1; SAO's friend, Yuriy VANOVSKY; or Chief, SB's friend, Boris CHMYKHOV, at the Soviet reception. Since there were over 100 people milling about, [] of course, could have missed those people.

5. Prior to the buffet, [] met again Leon (Spanish version of Lev) N. GOLOUZOV, a member of the Soviet Commercial Staff. [] had met GOLOUZOV on the Ford excursion as well, and the two chatted briefly about that trip. GOLOUZOV gave [] his calling card, ^{ccr/cf} which is attached.

6. Standing beside GOLOUZOV, and obviously a very junior officer under the latter's wing, was Vladimir PETROV, also of the Soviet Commercial Office. Following the example of big brother, PETROV also gave [] his calling card, ^{ccr/cf} which is attached. PETROV looked to be no more than in his late 20's.

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He is almost baby faced, has sort of a pug nose, is perhaps 5' 9" tall, is of medium to slim build, and has light hair. PETROV said he had only been in Mexico two weeks and was terribly confused by the vehicular traffic, which is much noisier and extensive than that of Moscow. Although he speaks Spanish quite well, he said that this is his first tour in Latin America.

7. Also early in the evening [redacted] met Vladislav Sergeyevich KORNUSHKIN, Soviet Vice Consul. He is a fairly tall, heavy built, athletic-looking young man with a very strong handgrip on being introduced. KORNUSHKIN was almost the only Russian with whom [redacted] talked who did not even try to be friendly. He just stood around most of the evening, listening and looking very ill at ease.

8. [redacted] only met Oleg Maksimovich NECHIPORENKO, LOGINOV's replacement, very briefly and on an occasion when LOGINOV was not around. Therefore, [redacted] was not formally introduced by title or as [redacted] replacement to NECHIPORENKO. This man looks very Latin and could mix in a crowd on the street without any difficulty. He stayed very much in the background all evening. During the little ceremony in which he was introduced by the Chargé as LOGINOV's replacement, he was asked when he had previously served in Mexico by the latter. He replied he had been in Mexico from 1960 (or 1961) to 1965.

1 year later - speaks good Spanish, flu

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The Chargé described him as a young man advancing rapidly in the Soviet Foreign Service. He also said he had been a ~~sample~~ Military Attache before but is now a Second Secretary and is taking over as Consul. The Chargé described NECHIPORENKO as a non-Great Russian. [] missed his nationality, if it was mentioned. The Chargé hastened to add that NECHIPORENKO's wife, however, is Great Russian.

9. Possibly the longest conversation [] had with any Russian was that with Eduard Anatolyevich SARATOV, the TASS representative. [] was introduced to him by [] [] local Pan American representative. SARATOV was the only one with whom [] spoke in English. All other conversation with Russians and other non-Americans was in Spanish. SARATOV is a very smooth, gallant man-about-town. He seemed to really enjoy talking to Americans and other non-Russians at the reception, and bowed and established rapport with the ladies of all ages. He said he has been in Mexico two years, is married, and has one son in the fourth grade, who is naturally attending the Embassy school and who will be sent next year to the Soviet Union for his further education. He asked [] how many children he has and commented on the answer, five, by saying that in his business it is not practical to have many children. [] asked him how he gets his news to send home. SARATOV replied that he is obliged to send home

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daily a resume of the most important Mexican events, much of which he obtains from the Mexican press. He added, with a smile, that he, of course, has to supplement such newspaper accounts with information from his own contacts. [redacted] asked if this meant, among other things, getting handouts from Government offices. SARATOV dismissed such sources as unimportant. He said this daily resume which he sends home by Telex takes him about two or three hours. He said he is the lone TASS representative here. He has his own office separate from the Embassy and prefers it that way. SARATOV claimed to have traveled around Mexico quite a bit. He seemed to be impressed with the Yucatan and wanted to know if [redacted] has visited there. The latter replied that he has not yet visited the Yucatan since being stationed here, but that, as a tourist, he had seen the ruins there some years ago. SARATOV said that he is from Siberia, and in answer to a [redacted] question said he thinks the Georgians are the warmest and friendliest people of the Soviet Union. SARATOV obviously likes to brag about having been stationed previously in Washington. He also said he would very much like to have been assigned to the new TASS office being opened in San Francisco. According to SARATOV, per an agreement between the United States and the U.S.S.R, the former will have a Consulate in Leningrad and the latter a Consulate in San Francisco. The opening of

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the TASS office in San Francisco is somehow connected with the establishment of the Consulate. In speaking of LOGINOV's three days in New York, SARATOV said he would recommend three things for him to visit: a good steak house, a good Chinese restaurant, and Rockefeller Center Music Hall.

10. Somewhat after the despedida ceremony, SISTONE noted the Chargé, Boris Aleksandrovich KAZANTSEV, alone and introduced himself. From a distance KAZANTSEV looks extremely young for his high position; closer up he looks a little older. KAZANTSEV was extremely affable when he learned that SISTONE was a new member of the Cuerpo Consular. He said he is a member of an equivalent organization among the diplomats and in that context knows [redacted] quite well. He said he was extremely privileged a couple of nights previously to be able to shake Astronaut ARMSTRONG's hand and talk to him. He thinks the space program a wonderful adventure for both our countries, and he mentioned the current negotiations between the American Atomic Energy Commission and its Russian equivalent in working out the rules for use of peaceful nuclear energy. While affable, KAZANTSEV does not impart any feeling of sincerity whatsoever. He seems transparently cynical, and reminds one of a second-rate American politician. After the above conversation and when SISTONE was talking to a Mexican airport official, for some reason KAZANTSEV reapproached

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[] and said to him and the Mexican that he hoped there would be a rapprochement soon between the United States and Cuba. [] cannot figure out why KAZANTSEV made that remark at that particular time unless 1) he thought the Mexican airport official was a Cuban, or 2) he had been briefed by LOGINOV not only on the fact that [] replacement, but that [] had somehow been connected with Cuban operations.

11. [] only met Yuriy CHERNYSH, Soviet Vice Consul, very briefly to shake hands near the end of the evening. He was easily recognizable from his very light gray hair.

12. [] was only sure of one Cuban's being present, Rafael MIRABAL. At one time, [] thought he saw a gentleman who looked a little like Ambassador Joaquin HERNANDEZ Armas, but at second glance he did not think so. There was no doubt in [] mind that MIRABAL was avoiding him. On one occasion, MIRABAL was quite close, within earshot, and may well have heard [] either talking English to a fellow American or his wife, or discussing something American. Thereafter, every time [] tried to work his way toward MIRABAL, the latter would shortly move further away. Twice [] talked to people that vaguely looked like they might be Cubans from the mug book, only to discover in both cases that they were Mexican.

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13. One of the above Mexicans turned out to be Alfonso SIBAJA C., who described himself as a mechanical engineer and industrial consultant. His address is Ezequiel 82, Mexico 14, D.F., and his telephone number is 17-88-85. This man is the husband of a lady he described as Press and Cultural Attache of the Greek Embassy. [redacted] was also introduced to her somewhat later and got the impression that she is not Greek but either all Mexican or perhaps of partial Greek ancestry. SIBAJA and [redacted] exchanged calling cards (SIBAJA's is attached). SIBAJA said that he and his wife attend such functions as this reception quite frequently and definitely recalled not having met [redacted] before. The latter explained his recent arrival. SIBAJA claimed that he is a good singer of folklore songs and that his wife knows how to dance them. They have performed spontaneously quite often at diplomatic and consular affairs. Asked whether he would be going on the Cuerpo Consular excursion ^{to Montecery} scheduled for late October, SIBAJA said he would like to go. He is a working man, however, and was not sure he could get away. SIBAJA and wife and [redacted] and wife established rapport rather easily, and all agreed they should meet again rather shortly. SIBAJA said that he is of partial French ancestry. He looks as though he might be Mideastern, however. He is proud that he is from JUAREZ' home state of Oaxaca. It would seem to [redacted] that this is

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Arrive to Heliana W. de Sibaja

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the kind of man who might be used as a fairly nonsuspicious access agent to either the Soviets or the Cubans. He obviously circulates in their social milieu. [redacted] intends to follow up on this man. He said he lives in Colonia Lindavista, where [redacted] wife's relatives are concentrated. He has a son going to Colegio Tepeyac in that area.

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14. The only Americans [redacted] was aware of at the reception were 1) [redacted] Chief of the Visa Section of the Consulate, 2) [redacted] of Pan American, and 3) [redacted]
[redacted]

15. Considering the fact that [redacted] was only in the Soviet Embassy a little over one hour and had to spend a good part of his time talking to [redacted] VOURVOULIAS, and that real pain-in-the-neck, Sra. JIMENEZ, he considers his contact with Soviets about the maximum that could be achieved under the circumstances.

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Attachment:
Copy of calling cards (3)

Distribution:
Orig - SIBAJA (new P), w/att
1 - P-11712 (LOGINOV), w/o att

TDS: lmp

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Handwritten notes:
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S/Sgt - *[scribble]* for DIT, *[scribble]*
[scribble]
1 October 1969
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CONTRACT REPORT

SUBJECT: LIBACON I

DATE, TIME & PLACE: 1 Oct., 1630 - 1730, El Martiro Rest. & Hotel Emperador.

Handwritten notes:
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Libacon
called
Lognon
24 Sept to *[scribble]*

1. I arrived ten minutes prior to the appointed time, noted; Subject's car parked around the corner, entered the restaurant and found Subj without difficulty.

2. Without any preliminaries to speak of, Subj told me that he had interesting news for me. As he hesitated for a moment I asked him if he had been invited to the despedida this evening. He was a bit shocked and probably disappointed, ~~but~~ with a "who, what", but recovered quickly and admitted that this was to have been the interesting news - yes he had been invited and was going. He explained that he had made a phone call to the Embassy to invite LOGONOV to his house for a farewell party, but the latter turned the tables and invited Subj to the despedida. Subj claimed that he told LOG that this in reality a "dirty deal", but LOG countered with the claim that ~~Logonov~~ wants him to return urgently and now he was too busy to consider personal invitations. (Subj did not appear to be unhappy with this turn of events.) Subj promised to keep his eyes and ears open and fervently hoped that LOG would introduce him to his replacement, the unofficial one.

3. Above, of course, took only a few minutes, the rest of the time Subj discussed women, food, drink, and related topics. He would like, he said, to be better acquainted with (works at Sovomb) whom he considers to be an exceptionally interesting girl, although married. (I don't believe he is a position to do much about this. I believe he is capable of seducing a lot of girls, but I don't see how he could work up much access to this woman.)

4. Subj gave a copy of a short paper (written in Russian) he worked up on his friend who lives in San Juan del Rio, near Jerevaro. Subj is very anxious to have us help this individual but I still don't see much point in it. I asked Subj if is acquainted with anyone at the SOVEMB and was told that he might know one or two the known Russ/Span mix (ninas?) who are employed there. is one of these himself. A translation of the document is attached.

5. Subj is a very friendly, likable chap, but I do not mix him in he would find it difficult to fabricate something, whether it be important or otherwise. This is purely an opinion, so far, based on nothing concrete.

6. Subject expressed a desire to have a "blast" with me sometime with no reference to business. I said I would consider it, perhaps it would be amusing.

Handwritten signature: JDF
DFOJANSON

Handwritten note: note - but not employed by firm

1 October 1969

Below is translation of document written by LIBACON 1 re His friend

[redacted] who lives in San Juan del Rio.

[redacted]

A Spaniard born in the province of ASTURIA. During the Spanish Civil War was taken to the USSR with other children. Completed his elementary schooling in Spanish childrens' schools. Entered Leningrad University majoring in history, and following graduation was given a chair in the same department. Arrived in Mexico, I believe, in 1957, with the aid of his sister, who lives in San Juan del Rio. Is a manager of a restaurant. Henares is a very intelligent, sensitive, fellow. Always studied with pleasure. Was very fond of nature and animals. During periods of vacation from the elementary schools, instead of just fooling around as did the other kids, he would work as a shepherd, water boy, in vineyards, took long walks, read, swim, and always tried to be a loner. Therefore, he was not very well liked, was teased, and once, knowing that he was not a good swimmer, was thrown from a steep bank into the river KLYAZMA. My mother dragged him out. He always loved her, and to this day has great affection for her. Whenever he visits Mexico he never fails to call on her. Being acquainted with his character and sentiments, I would say that now, living in a dead city, he suffers greatly. I suppose that because of his loneliness he impregnated a stupid, old fashioned, Indian girl. His political views are the most liberal, and being an intelligent fellow, he was never placed in an uncomfortable position, although he was not fully trusted.

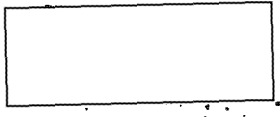
"I think, that were it possible to use these characteristics, we could use him to our great advantage."

I told Subject that we would make no move whatsoever, until, and perhaps not even then, he provided me with personal biographic data re the above individual.

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D. F. DIFRANCISI

Wiederum, jedoch, ist die Bedeutung des Begriffs
nicht zu verwechseln mit derjenigen, die in der
Literatur, insbesondere in der Philosophie, zu
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VISAS HORSE Valentin LOGUNOV C-3 December 23, 1927

Moscow, employee of Soviet Embassy in Mexico. Arr.

New York October 7, 1969 via Air France Flt. 700.

Dep. New York October 10 via Aeroflot. Accompanied

by wife, Alexandra LOGUNOVA August 20, 1928 Moscow,

and son, Dimitri LOGUNOV born 1959.

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From LITFARSE-1

Mexico

To September 27, 1969

1. Talking to various people, such as Guillermo Tardiff, no information has been circulated or has circulated regarding the fact that Carrillo Flores did not attend the interview of Raul Roa, foreign minister of Cuba and president Diaz Vrdaz.
2. By going to the General Assembly of the United Nations, i.e. Carrillo Flores, secretary of Foreign Relations is out of the presidential race by constitutional reasons.

According to people who may be considered as knowing about politics Carrillo Flores never had a chance to be nominated because of his close associations with United States bankers.

2. On the 18 of September I went to the national day celebration at the Chilean embassy, where I met Kazantsev who invited me to go to their embassy on the first of October for a farewell party for Valentin Loguinov, who is leaving soon. The new Czechoslovakian ambassador was with Kazantsev. I arrived late and many people had already left. [redacted] was there, the new Raul ambassador, the Ghana ambassador, the Paraguayan chargé d'affaires, an several other diplomats of minor importance. The Chilean colony seems to be quite large.

C/SB

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file LOG/NOV

FEAR
Subj file 106

26 September 1969

CONTACT REPORT

SUBJECT: LIBACON 1

DATE, TIME & PLACE: 25 Sept. 69, 2030 - 2200 hrs., Firenze Rest.

1. Subj arrived eight minutes late and realizing same, apologized. He appeared to be in a good mood and when asked told me that he and his wife were now getting along very well. He claimed that he called LOGINOV ~~am~~, at the Embassy on the morning of the 15th and asked that their dinner engagement for that evening be postponed. According to Subject LOO told him that their dinner had been scheduled for the 18th, not the 15th, so Subj ~~assumed~~ assumed LOO was correct. I reminded Subj that to the best of my recollection it had been for the 15th. In any event, Subj said LOO took the postponement very well, especially when Subj confirmed with LOO again that the latter was not leaving in October, perhaps not even in November. Subj apologized to LOO, explaining that his wife had just taken on a new job, was nervous about it, and in addition, was taking care of her parents dog and birds, and was simply not in condition to have a party. (I am not sure Subj went through with this explanation to LOO or to me only.) Subj plans to visit LOO at the Embassy on the 29th, 30th, or the first of October, at which time he will set a date for the dinner, hopefully he said, for the same week. If the dinner is to be held prior to ~~the~~ the evening of the first of Oct. Subj will call the office, (as in the past) and so inform the party on the other end. Our next meeting is scheduled for 1600 hours, 1 Oct., at the "El Fortiro" (?) Rest. ~~xxxxx~~ in the Suites Emperador.

2. Subject's wife, described as a "bilingual" secretary/typist is now employed by "Orbita Su Lamenta", and is paid \$3,500 monthly. Subj claims that she will be earning \$4000 by next month, if everything goes off well. One of the partners ~~xxxxx~~ (?) of this supplement is: Andrea Catano Michelena.
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3. Subj then asked me if I check a street map of Moscow and see if I could find ^{UL} NEZH DANOVA on it. I told him I could but would not give him an answer one/or the other unless he would provide me with a satisfactory reason. After extracting a promise from me that I would not laugh at him, he proceeded to tell me about a recent experience he had with a medium at Andrea's home. He prefaced his story with an assurance that he is an atheist and does not believe in the hereafter nor in spiritualism in particular, nevertheless, he was shaken with the experience. He claimed that the medium (name unknown to Subj.) did not go into a trance, nor turn off any of the lights, but simply asked Subj. if he had ever known a girl by the name of "Tarya" while Subj. lived in ~~xxx~~ small town near Ivanova (also not far from Moscow.) Subj claimed that he recalled a girl by that name, that he and she were only about 10 yrs of age at the time, and that they used to go mushroom gathering together. He said she broke out in a cold sweat when the medium asked this question because he was absolutely positive that no one in Mexico would remember the girl's name nor the episode. The medium then said, speaking for Tarya, "¿dónde está Tarya?", Subj claims that the medium has no knowledge of the Russian language and that he had not been called "Tarya" since early childhood. ~~xxxxx~~ The medium explained that Tarya had died six months ago and was now present in the room. Through the medium, Tarya explained (in Spanish) that she had been married to a Vladimir MAS V, now living at ~~ul~~ ul. Nezh Danova,

apt. 23, Moscow. Subj was not sure he had the correct numerical address, nor did he know what region of Moscow the street was in. Tanya further explained that KIRASOV was engaged in some unspecified underground work, possibly ~~with~~ anti-government activity, and that one member of this group was actually employed by the KGB. He was not further identified.

4. Subj then went on to relate two other "odd" experiences he had had prior to his coming to Mexico. They are not worth repeating here. I told Subj I would try to locate the afore mentioned street on the Moscow map but that I did not take any of this very seriously. Although Subj realized that I was amused by this tale he was not ~~aground~~ angered by my attitude saying he did not know what to make of it himself.

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PRODUCT SALES REPORT

FILE DATE OF REPORT: 28-IX-59

- Filo*
1. Salesman *DIEMOND*
 2. Supervisor
 3. Date/meeting 27-IX-59. 2000-0300 hours
Site Home of Dr. Luis Gomez. Iglesias 221
 4. Date/next mtg. --
Site --
 5. Administrative
Nothing.

6. Instructions to salesman
Nothing.

7. Report by salesman

1. Party. The occasion was a farewell party given by our tennis group in the home of Dr. Gomez for DIEMOND, who leaves October 7th or 8th for Moscow. In addition to myself and my wife, the following were present:

- Gloria Pinto
 - Pepe Pinto
 - Luis Gomez
 - Sylvia Gomez
 - Mercedes Pinto (elderly writer, aunt of Pepe, mother of Ruben, mother of Pitucka who is the wife of Herb Wallace)
 - Ruben Rojas. Entchelor. Actor in TV soap operas (novelas) and the legitimate theater.
 - ~~XXXXXXXXX~~ DIEMOND
 - ~~XXXXXXXXX~~ DIEMOND's wife
- By first name only (Rojas)*
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8. Competition

9. Supervisor's comments

Please instruct me as to whether or not you want me to attend the reception Wednesday, and if so, what to look for besides meeting DIEMOND's replacement. Can you call off the FBI?

*Wells to contact
to go to to side
only for to be interviewed
is and any other info
check identity to know
if can be used. Tell us on way out FBI*

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Virgen Aguilar
Tomasito (Lnu)
Ralph Wiegandt
Ruth Wiegandt

The party was very gay, excellent food brought by each of the guest, much music, dancing, and drinking. No politics. Everyone was in a very friendly mood.

2. Formal farewell reception. Wednesday, October 1, at 1900 hours at the Soviet embassy will be the formal party for DIEHARD.

The Pintos, Gomez and possibly others from our group will attend this party. I do not know how big it will be.

DIEHARD was disappointed when I said I would not attend, but that this was no reflection on my friendship for him. I stated that I felt it unwise for an American to visit the Soviet embassy. I was afraid that the FBI or CIA would learn of my visit. Val was very insistent and said he'd be disappointed if we did not come. Later in the evening he brought up the subject again and insisted there would be no way anyone could know if I were present or not--there would be no risk to me--no names would be recorded. I said I would think about it, but doubted that we would come.

*As to who will not?
it seems quite a possibility
to learn from news.*

3. DIEHARD's replacement. During the course of the evening speeches were made, or at least semi-formal comments and wishes of goodluck to DIEHARD and his wife. DIEHARD said that his replacement would be at the farewell party at the embassy and he hoped we would all meet him. Ralph Wiegandt stated that he wanted DIEHARD's replacement to know that he, the replacement, would be welcome in our group. Our group is somewhat international and has given us all a chance to exchange views. We would regret losing contact with the Soviets. DIEHARD then mentioned that his replacement is something of a sportsman.

good?

4. Yuri Schornich. I told DIEHARD that I hadn't seen Yuri for a long time. I asked what had happened to him. He answered that Yuri had been on vacation for a while. This does not account for the many months, perhaps five or six, that I have not seen Yuri. I did not press the issue.

*Plus significant day
he was in Guano just
in fact.*

5. DIEHARD FLIRT. DIEHARD seemed to be indifferent to Popo's presence. When he danced with Gloria he often seemed very intimate--dancing close, whispers and girly giggles, soulful looks. Gloria did not try to control this situation, but rather participated. My wife later reported that while dancing with DIEHARD he also tried to flirt with her, but on a zero discrete level, holding her too close, squeezing her hand annoyingly, etc.

6. DR. GOMEZ's comments. We arrived promptly at 2000 hours. We were the firsts guests to arrive and the only guests for nearly an hour. During this time Dr. Gomez made several comments of interest. First, let me say that I have thought that Luis

was a communist sympathizer, despite his wealth. He became famous some time back by successfully saving back on a hand that was amputated in an accident. He is a doctor with Seguro Social. Mexico since has shown him off to the world as Mexico's great hand surgeon. He travels around the world attending medical conventions and is the principal host to medical conventions here in Mexico. An elaborate book was published by Seguro Social on surgery of the hand and Luis' work in that field. I mention the above since it seems to set the stage for someone who might believe that socialism and socialized medicine is good, because he himself has profited so greatly from it.

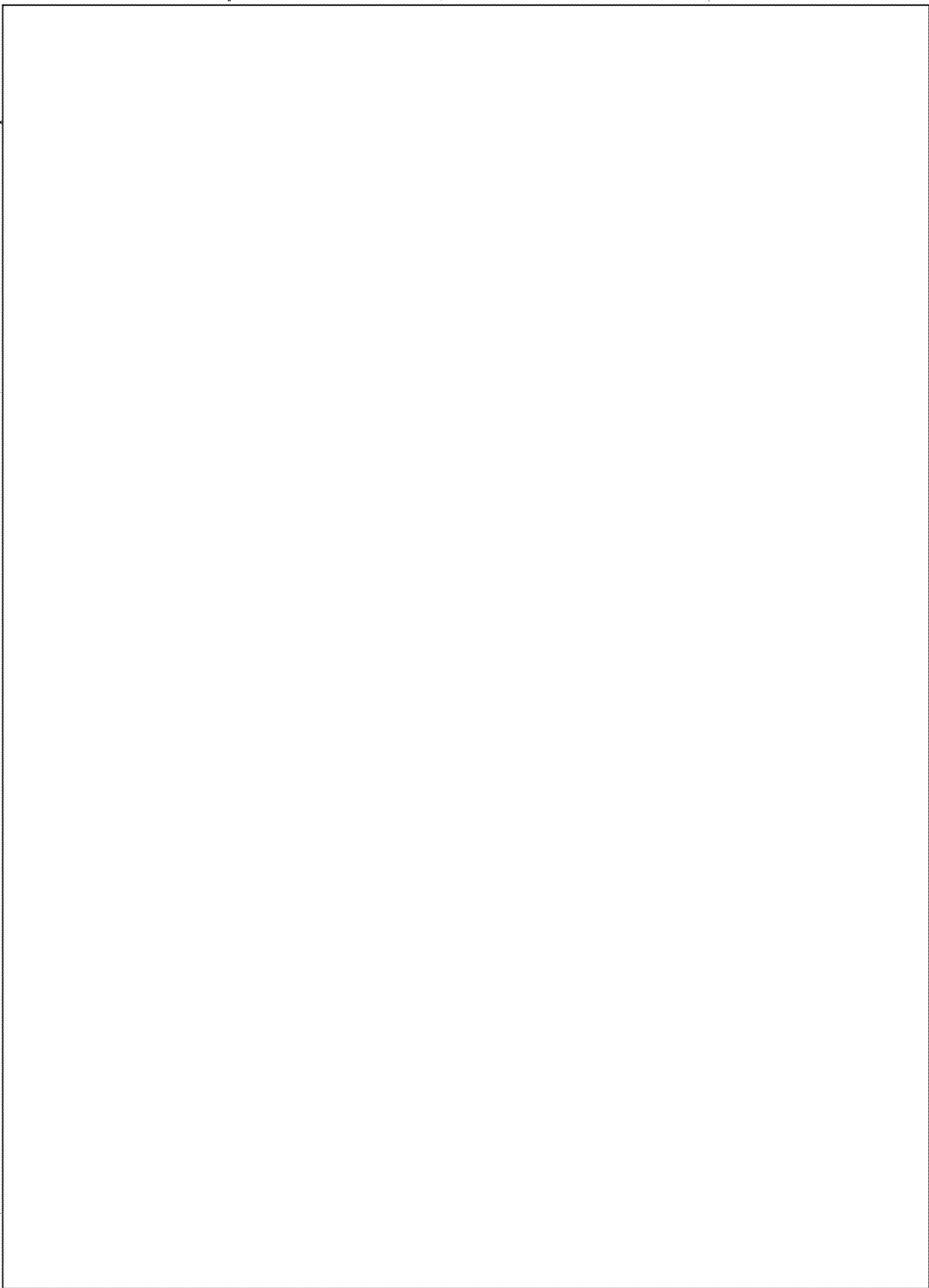
Further, Luis and Sylvia had made it known for quite some time that they wanted to have the farewell party for DIEMARD in their home. I always felt that this was due to communist sympathy. Now I don't know. And I am at a loss to explain why they insisted upon holding the party. They do not seem to be close friends of DIEMARD, are somewhat different in social and intellectual status, and no longer seem to me to be communist sympathizers.

Luis commented that ~~THEIR~~ DIEMARD's son would probably come to the party since they have no maid. Incidentally, he did not come. He then stated that the boy still speaks no Spanish at all. He added that the boy has lived in Mexico for five years and before that for several years in Cuba. Luis explained that the Soviets are afraid to have their children see how the world really is. Luis added that Khrushchev saw a super-market in Los Angeles and simply couldn't believe his eyes. Luis was frankly critical of the Soviets and their intellectual isolationism.

7. DIEMARD MIGHT RETURN. DIEMARD and his wife both conceded that there was a good chance they might come right back to Mexico. She told me that if she did, she would like to teach me Russian. We had exchanged a few elementary words during the evening.

She became a little of a convert & she convinced what he would. I - I says that he would have appeared to have heard something which made him say what he did.

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26 September 1969

MEMORANDUM FOR: Chief SB

INFO : Chief, CUBA

SUBJECT : Relationship Between AEDIEHARD and Gloria PINTO

1. In response to a conversation between Chief, SB, and the undersigned, LIREALM-1 was questioned in detail on 25 September concerning the relationship which exists between AEDIEHARD and Gloria PINTO with a view toward possible embarrassment of AEDIEHARD before his superiors.
2. LIREALM-1 and his wife both believe (but have no proof) that it is probable that Gloria PINTO is having or has had an affair with AEDIEHARD. Both LIREALM and his wife are close friends of the PINTO's and know that Gloria is strongly attracted to AEDIEHARD who is both physically and intellectually superior to her husband. Due to Gloria's continued friendship with AEDIEHARD at the French Club and other places, LIREALM-1 feels sure that Gloria's husband, Pepe, does not yet know of the affair.
3. LIREALM-1 characterized Pepe PINTO as: sweet, slow-witted and below average in intelligence. He is a physician specializing in lung disorders, born in the Canary Islands. He considers himself a Spaniard with the characteristic Spanish lack of respect for women. He attempts to tightly control Gloria's activities while, according to Gloria, having as many affairs himself as he can. Gloria greatly resents Pepe's attitude toward her. Pepe is basically defensive and would not want anyone to know if Gloria were having an affair with another man. He would probably deny it if anyone said so, even if he were aware of it. He would take it out on Gloria, however, and would probably beat her and restrict her movements even more closely.
4. In view of the above, it would certainly appear that there would be nothing to gain, and perhaps much to lose, by any attempt at exposing her supposed affair with AEDIEHARD. Since she now appears to be in contact with SHEVCHENKO, much better to hope for better developments in this case.

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- 1. Agent/Subject: LICOZY-5 DATE: 25 September 1969
- 2. Case Officer Vincent P. RIZZUTO ✓
- 3. Date and site of contact: 25 September Cafeteria Parque

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it off than attempt to collect the money. There are sufficient funds in the project.)

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is more to this invitation than meets the eye and that the KGB will be going all out to recruit him. I think Subject may be right and I think he should probably find a good excuse for not going.

Subject states that he had complained to KAZANTSEV (P-880) about the shoddy treatment he had been getting from LOGINOV (P-11,712). Never before had he been forced to "stand in line" for Soviet visas for his clients. In the past, he had been able to send passports to the Soviet Embassy any day--never mind the office hours--and get the passports back with visa the same day. Subject says that LOGINOV himself finally admitted that this was because Subject had been uncooperative (meaning that he had refused to let LOGINOV recruit him). Subject says unequivocally that LOGINOV is leaving PCS by the end of October and that he is not being replaced by a newcomer. Subject understands that NECHIPORINKO, who in a former tour had worked in the Consular Section, will take over as Chief of the Consular Section when LOGINOV leaves.

Subject says that KAZANTSEV is about to leave (in fact, Subject thought KAZANTSEV had already left) and that both a replacement for him and a new ambassador were on the way. I told Subject that as far as I know, KAZANTSEV was to be replaced by another concierge who would be Charge, but Subject insisted that an ambassador had been named and would be coming soon. He did not know who the ambassador would be.

Subject remarked that both IVANOV and NIKITOV had left and he said that NIKITOV was, he thought, a very decent person.

Subject said that PRIKHODKO (P-2270) had come to see him to say goodbye. PRIKHODKO had said, almost with tears in his eyes, that Subject had been a very good friend and that he would never forget him. He invited Subject and wife to come visit him in Moscow. Then when Subject asked PRIKHODKO for his address, PRIKHODKO hedged and hawed and said that he didn't really have an address yet but that Subject could write him in care of Latin American Department of the Ministry of Foreign Affairs. Subject remarked that PRIKHODKO was undoubtedly being sincere, but when you came right down to it, he was just as hedged in and afraid as anything of the others. Subject said that it was a real tragedy that the Soviet system made such robots out of good people.

Excelsior
25 Sept 1969

Misiones Diplomáticas

EL EMBAJADOR de China, Chih-Ping Chen, asiste como miembro de la delegación de su país a la Asamblea General de las Naciones Unidas. Regresará a mediados de diciembre. En México está como encargado de negocios el ministro consejero Chin-Hsien Tang... El embajador de Argentina, Enrique Martínez Paz, dio una cena en honor del secretario de Comunicaciones y Transportes, Antonio Padilla Segura, a la que asistieron varios amigos del anfitrión y del invitado... Keith William Baker, tercer secretario de la embajada de Australia y su esposa María Magdalena Ramírez regresarán de su luna de miel en Acapulco la semana próxima... Wolfgang Reimer, representante del Mercado Común Europeo, está en México en pláticas con funcionarios del gobierno y dirigentes de los hombres de negocios. Varios diplomáticos de la embajada de Bélgica le dieron la bienvenida en el aeropuerto... Regresó y asumió sus funciones el decano del cuerpo diplomático, embajador de los Países Bajos, barón Schelto van Heemstra. Estuvo varios meses de vacaciones en su patria... La Comisión Cultural del Cuerpo Consular en México, organizadora de la convención de cónsules que habrá en Monterrey los días 27, 28 y 29 de octubre, preparó un programa que mantendrá a los delegados muy ocupados y contentos durante esos tres días. Visitarán las grandes empresas como la Fordulora, Hojalata y Lámina, la Celvenca

Cuauhtémoc y la Vidriera y serán declarados huéspedes de honor de la ciudad por el alcalde. Tendrán además banquetes y un baile de gala en el Casino de Monterrey... El cónsul de la Unión de Repúblicas Socialistas Soviéticas, Valentin S. Loguinov dará una fiesta en la embajada de su país —calzada de Tacubaya 204— el primero de octubre a las 19 horas, para agradecer las atenciones y la amistad que se le ha brindado en México. Durante esa fiesta de despedida, el presidente del Cuerpo Consular en México, Leander P. Vourvoulis, le obsequiará, en nombre de los cónsules, una bandeja de plata. Loguinov es uno de los dirigentes del Cuerpo Consular en México... El embajador de Ecuador, Miguel Roca Gortio y su familia asistieron en Guadalajara a la Feria Internacional de Artesanías en la que su país participa.

Respecto a Loguinov
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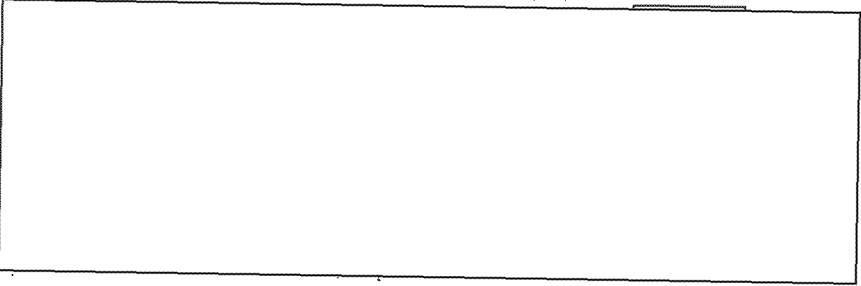
Memorandum

TO: RIZZUTO through ARCHBOLD
From: FERNALD

Subject: AEDIEHARD (P-11,712) * Thoughts Re possibility of Pitching Him

1. Assuming it was agreed that A should be pitched before his PCS departure, because there are no indications that he would be more susceptible later to an approach later when he comes to a new post abroad in few years and, to the contrary, it is more likely that he would be still more daring, more selfconfident and more determined to advance and solidify his position within the KGB, I wish to add some views of mine to the list of possibilities as to how a pitch could be carried out.
2. My views and thoughts on this subject will be based on the possible use of existing assets and means. I am fully aware that there will be plenty of room for improvements, additions and modifications of what will be said in the following paras.
3. As far as I know we are lacking adequately solid facts in which we could put our teeth, i.e. we do not ~~we do not~~ possess worthwhile mentioning material which we could use to exert a desired pressure on A.
4. I am inclined to believe that we are in a position to make a serious attempt to obtain a "pressure argument" through the use of existing assets which are targeted against A and that it can be done without taking an undue risk.
5. As a move in this direction I was thinking in terms of having recorded a meet for which we would prepare To be more specific I have in mind a situation along the following lines:

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picked because of
also, there are
some other
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to be done*



[Redacted]

b. [Redacted] should go to such a meet with expression of a person who is in exceptionally good mood, because of a business success and he was given a substantial advance on his commission. After A and [Redacted] have their routine two drinks, [Redacted] will state to A that he would pick up the tab for the evening (after being treated by A so many times) but he would want to celebrate the occasion. It would be desirable that A agrees on a drink or two to please S, but even if that does not take place, it is anticipated that A would want to accompany SK in his good humors. What ever be the case, the situation lends itself to a free talking, critical commenting and some bitching, just to play it big. It will be up to us to prepare S as to how to run the conversation to get out of A a few statements which he would not like his superiors to know about.

c. [Redacted]

d. [Redacted]

S may request a meet with A under the pretext that that the people interested in the platinum deal sent to S their specialist, who would like to clear some

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questions before opening the letter of credit and that it was essential that the person who arrived here see A, because that will strengthen S' position in the deal. I mentioned the platinum deal because it would give some common ground to the new person being introduced on the scene, but some other story might be as good.

- e. The new person showing up under the platinum deal or any other pretext would be a case officer of ours. I feel that such a person should at first sight show that he was a Yankee, that he be versed in platinum or what ever the pretext may be and that he should be a Russian language speaker. I am inclined to believe that after some business talk and after creating an atmosphere of mutual understanding there would be no problem for the case officer to start speaking Russian. If A takes this fact in good mood and the business conversation continues in Russian, S would be in a position to excuse himself as a person who was no longer needed. It is almost impossible to anticipate what would be AB reaction to the fact that S wanted to leave. If insisted that S stay, we will have to accept it. Nevertheless, S will be instructed to "go to the bathroom" for a while and the case officer will have to use this opportunity to drop his cover and go on with his job. He will have in his pocket a reel of tape to counteract AB emphatic refusal (which we must anticipate).
- f. It may be mentioned that S will not have to know anything about the existence of the tape and as far as the case officer is concerned S may have to be satisfied with the explanation that the c.o. was the psychologist who decided that he wanted to meet A in person. Of course, ^{development} A may not bear out this cover, but that will be at the stage of developments when we could not care less.
- g. There is no doubt that S will be burned whether the

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the things turn out right or wrong, but S will be left only with guesses as to what transpired between the case officer and A in Russian.

- h. It is the fate of any officer making the pitch to him be burned if the exercise ends in anything less than a success. Therefore, it would be worthwhile considering to get a suitable language speaker case officer from Eqs for this purpose.

6. I am aware of the fact that ~~that~~ the above discussed scheme has a quite certain weakness in as much as it is built on and around an untested asset as S is. Nevertheless, in terms of security and protection of Agency/~~XXXXX~~ Station assets the scheme is advantageous, which is selfevident.

7. It should be assumed that S might come up with some objections when it comes to introducing another person to A from fear that he would deal himself out of the game and terminate his usefulness to us. I do not consider it difficult to put him at ease.

8. For your consideration and comments.

BHFernald

This is not a bad plan, but I think it breaks down on the following points (most of which Fernald himself has pointed out):

- 1) I don't think is able to handle an unknown quantity to build any type of approach and.
 - 2) I question the efficacy of what is supposed to be the essential, a blackmail approach. Why should he worry about what's on the tape (he can say he was just seeing it for ~~XXXXX~~'s benefit) and his reaction which will not likely be a favourable one.
 - 3) I doubt we can get a technically adequate tape
 - 4) It looks now as if LOG will be leaving soon, possibly as early as 8 October - so no time to set up properly
- Never before was thought out with the problem at hand: how to make a pitch to LOG - 10/2/54

Agree that blackmail won't work - but in reading file main thing that stands out (to me at least) is the energy with which AEDENHARD pursues his career. Believe he is ruthlessly ambitious to get ahead. If we are willing to burn [] it might be advantageous to insert senior Russian speaking staffer as suggested in this paper (but without transmitter) who will make A offer to think over on long cold Moscow nights prior to his arrival at a new post. Our offer will consist of first, sowing seeds of discontent on fact that he is now 42 years old and has not risen to the heights in his profession that he could have. (He is only listed as 3rd Secretary while younger men are 1st and 2nd Secretaries) I don't know his KGB rank but it can be intimated that we know his rank could be higher. Talking fast, we could then suggest to A that we will work out a plan in his absence whereby we can aid his future career by putting him in his path advantageous situations such as allowing him to "recruit" a U.S. official at his next post. In return, he would service our requirements during his tour. Our working relationship with A could have a time limit with control factors on both sides. "No answer is wanted now. Report the approach if you wish. The offer will be good upon your arrival at the new post wherever it is." (A, of course, will think the talk is recorded so there must be some way of assuring him it is not. SABORI, naturally, must be absent.)

Not a bad idea, but the intermediary should be someone like LIUVAN, not SABORI. I don't mind burning SABORI, but I think turning Aedenhard's agent in time would produce wrong psychological effect. Anyway, unless Aedenhard does stay until end of year, I'm not likely, which thing is uncertain.

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SANDERSON OPERATIONS REPORT
FINANCIAL SALES REPORT

Date: 23-~~IX~~-64

- 1. Salesman/Contact : - LIREALM-1
- 2. Supervisor : John P. SANDERSON CUB/P
- 3. MEETING date/time :
location :
- 4. NEXT MTG date/time :
location :
- 5. Administration :

6. Instructions issued :

7. Report from salesman:
 GLORIA PANTO CALLED JF'S WIFE ^{TODAY} TO INFORM HER
 THAT THE FINANCIAL PARTY FOR AEDITHARD WILL
 BE SATURDAY ~~28 IX~~ @ HOME OF DR. GOMEZ.
 HE LEAVES 8-IX-64.

8. Competition activity:

9. Sanderson comments :

Info copy for CLSB vrn
file history

PRODUCT SALES REPORT

*S/S/SA
- S/S/SA
S/S/Sec - in
Ackh...
CC Chovchenko*

- 1. Salesman Oleg Chovchenko
- 2. Supervisor [redacted] - LIBEALM-1
- 3. Date/meeting 13-IX-69, 1000-1100 hours
Site French Club
- 4. Date/next mtg. None planned
Site [redacted]

5. Administrative
Not applicable

6. Instructions to salesman
Not applicable

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7. Report by salesman
Has been playing tennis for two years. However, has always been active in sports, especially basketball and volleyball.

[redacted] Asked is I new [redacted] (could have been [redacted]). Said this was a businessman, an American but with military rank. The Directory shows [redacted]

[redacted]

Note: Win's address is Rio Esc. 16.

8. Competition
See item #9.

9. Supervisor's comments
1. It is possible that Oleg had been planning to contact me and had deliberately had placed himself in my path.
2. It is also possible that Oleg, like all the other Soviets, hates to spend money and would rather play with another club member than to spend money on an instructor. He may be trying to build up a group of friends or acquaintances with whom he can ~~xxxxxxx~~ play.
(continued next page)

*Bully. Good is
former Air att - retired
business - in the booze
business*

9. Supervisor's comments (continued)

3. If he had been looking for me, it could be that he has been asked to step in where Val failed. That is, as an American friend, I never invited Val to my home. He never met other Americans through me. Note, however, that he never invited me to his home either--though he did invite us frequently to various events which were under the auspices of the Soviet embassy. We did not but rarely accept, One such occasion was the Moscow circus.

4. If he had been looking for me, it could be that he wants to assure his acceptance by our tennis group where Gloria Pinto is a possible target. Oleg has gotten to Gloria, but I, the American who is somewhat and sometimes hostile to Soviets, might be considered a stumbling block. Perhaps he, Oleg, will try to reach all the other members of the group individually so that an invitation by Gloria to one of our functions will meet with general acceptance.

SCENARIO OF CONTACT

I arrived about 0900 and took an instructor.

About 0950 Oleg arrived to play with and instructor on the adjoining court. He made no effort to greet me. He had been pointed out to me by Val, but I had not been pointed out to him so my knowledge-- though it is certain that Oleg and Val must have discussed the "players" in their "game" and counted me as possibly on the other team. That is, I am sure that Val has pointed me out to Oleg, but Oleg would not have wanted to acknowledge this.

At 1000 my hour was up and I told my instructor I was through--I did not want to continue for another hour. As I was paying my instructor I noticed that Oleg was paying his. It is very unusual and possibly even had form to take an instructor for less than half-an-hour. I am suggesting that he wanted to be free to contrive an accidental meeting with me.

I set a course for one of the several gates from the courts we were using. I could see that Oleg had headed for the same gate (this could have been perfectly natural) and at a speed which after some thirty yards would bring him to the gate at the same moment as I (this was not entirely natural).

Since I had an excuse to greet him, having had him pointed out in front of Pepe Pinto the preceding week, I did so. I said Good Morning and asked if Val were here. He looked very pleased (I thought possibly relieved) when I took the initiative and recognized him.

Oleg said that Val had not arrived as far as he knew. I said I had been training to get ready for Val. I wanted my revenge for last week.

Oleg seemed amused by this and immediately asked if I would like to play with him since Val was not here. I agreed. We found a court and played for about one hour. Oleg won 6-3, 6-4.

Oleg is very athletic in appearance and played an excellent game for someone who has played for only two years (if this is true). He has enormous muscular thighs. It escapes me what sport would produce this, other than weightlifting. Weightlifting is out since his upper torso, though muscular, is far less developed than his legs. Basketball does not seem likely to produce his particular kind of development.

*Bike riding
maybe*

Oleg is pleasant. Speaks excellent Spanish. Has not made any political comments (yet!). Seems more intelligent, but less extroverted than Val.

Oleg asked if I were with the American Embassy. I answered "no, I have my own business". It was then that he asked if I knew another "Bill" who is in private business and who ~~is~~ has an army rank. Oleg ~~thought~~ thought the other person was a major.

I left at this point. Oleg stayed on to play some more. My wife could not see him and it is not therefore known with whom or how much longer Oleg did play. Val was not seen during the course of the morning. The Pintos are in San Francisco.

S/A

S/S

S/S

S/S

S/S

September 11, 1969

Contact Report

Subject: [redacted] (P-13,830)

Date of Meet: Sept 10 at Samborn-Lafragua at 1700 Hrs

1. Prearranged meet and S came 10 min early.
NEXT MEET: Friday Sept 12 at Chez Rene at 2000 hrs.
2. Instead of receiving the Agency Contract from the [redacted]
[redacted] he received a phone call (his phone was connected) on
Sept 10 in the morning and was requested to sign the contract immediately
and return it by registered mail. The caller [redacted] told S that
the contract was mailed "Registered-Return Receipt" on Mon Sept 8 ". S con-
cluded that he expected receiving it on Sept 11, but more likely on Sept. 12.
3. S was disappointed because he counted on showing the contract to
AEDENHARD that evening and the absence of the contract will necessitate
another meet with A when the contract arrives. FERNALD repeated to S that
he needed a Xerox copy of the same and decided to meet with S on Sept 12
to debrief him on his meet with A and get a copy of the contract.
4. S will not have much to report to A when he meets him that evening.
S went to the Hotel Geneve where a friend of his used to be a manager and
was disenchanted when he found out that he no longer worked there. The new
manager did not want to show him the register of guests and his attempt
to spot a girl or girls who lived in the hotel and appeared to be working
bore no results, because all he was able to see or exchange few words were
tourists. S spoke to TANG by phone to inform him that the Luau manager
wanted to check with the embassy on the size of the ad he was to place
in the monthly MISSION. TANG stated that he would take care of that and
he reminded S that WANG wanted to see the article before it was printed.
Other, than to capitalize on the info that Echevarria would be the next
President of Mexico and speak about the platinum deal S had practically
nothing to report.
5. F repeated the instruction he gave S on Sept 8 with regard to
stalling IS activities with A and as far as the platinum deal was concerned
it was made clear that his fair and square will determine our attitude.

BH Fernald

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Case of [unclear] (copy) [unclear]
S/S [unclear]
S/S [unclear]
[unclear]

CONFIDENTIAL

SUBJECT: [unclear]

DATE, TIME & PLACE: 10 Sept. 69, 2000 - 2000, [unclear] Post.

1. Arriving on the set, found Subj already there. First thing he said was that he could not stay late, was having trouble with his wife but due entirely due to his bad behaviour. A lady who had stayed out all night long, with a girl friend whom he did not identify and I did not push it. I do not feel, at this time, that this is a particularly important item.

True

True

2. First thing I asked for was positive identification of:
(a) [unclear] (referred to as Subject)

(This turned out to be [unclear])
born ca. 1927, [unclear], wife [unclear], no children, resides somewhere in [unclear], employed by Instituto Mexicano Norteamericano de Relaciones, Exchange 115, as a director of exhibitions, lectures, etc. (The surname was confirmed by my instructor.)

(b) Miguel Angel [unclear]
born ca 1942, Asturias (province?), Spain resides, Belgium 227, Apt. 1. wife, Maria Isabel, born Spain, son ca 5 yrs of age, same name as father. Employed as Administrator, Club Recreativo Asturias de Tlalman. Formerly owned a furniture store, sold.

3. When asked Subj confirmed that his director party for CI will be on the evening of the 15th Sept, and only that couple is expected.

4. I told Subj to continue to refuse to write reports on his friends for [unclear], but that he could do so on a so-called friendly basis and not to accept any money from [unclear]. Subj put on a pretty good act talking to me as though I were [unclear]. "I do not intend to write my reports for you or my friends unless you can tell me just exactly what you think for and what you intend to do with them. You have told me that this would help you and the Soviet, I want to know how. I am a serious man and I do not intend to take this sort of a waste of time. If you tell me the facts, I will think over your offer, but I am not going to play games, etc, etc." The way Subj talked it could not surprise me to have him tell the same story on a, re lying, of course, that he has been heard. That, incidentally does not satisfy [unclear].

5. Subject told me he has a close personal friend, with the same b.g. as Subj's, living in San Juan del Rio in Rio. de Janeiro. Subj's intention if he could find any way to be useful. My first reaction was their living where they do is a very little help, but I was willing to discuss it with Subj at a later date. I would, of course, need complete details, etc. Subject said he would provide them for me next time.

6. [unclear]
7. [unclear]
8. [unclear]

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Six/ve
file

September 9, 1969

Contact Report

Subject: [redacted] (P-13,830)

Date of Meet: Sept 8 at Cez Rene at 1400 Hrs

1. The meet was prearranged and S came on time. The meet lasted about 3 hours.
NEXT MEET: Sept 10 at 1700 hrs at SAMBORNS-La fragua if S does not request to see me earlier.
2. S was advised by phone from [redacted] that the [redacted] [redacted] was able to meet the Sov requirements concerning the platinum deal and that they mailed on Sat Sept 6 a contract (agency contract) to S which enables him to purchase 10 ounces of platinum per month from the Sov seller (an export company). According to the same phone message the contract provides for a US\$3.00 commission per ounce.
3. S hopes to receive the contract before he meets with AEDIEHARD on Sept 10 at 2000 hrs. On his own initiative S decided that he would want to show the contract to FERNALD before taking it to A. That was the reason for arranging another meet with F before the scheduled meet with A.
4. The generous commission provided for by the contract enables S to offer to A US\$1.00 per ounce. Even if the minimum required by Sovs is purchased a 1.- commission per oz. would still net 320.000.-, according to S' estimates. S anticipates that the purchases would go above the required minimum. B was taking in consideration the possibility that A would not want to accept any commission. and Therefore, S came up with a scheme by which there would be a bank account for A and the money would be his, whether he wanted it or not, or better said , it would be up to his ^{to} decide when he wanted to use it.
5. At this point it may be mentioned that apart of the fact whether the Sovs would want to close the platinum deal the entire above mentioned account is strictly S' interpretation of what he was told over the phone

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and only the copy of the [redacted] with S will clarify many questions one would like to ask right now. Nevertheless, it appears to be probable that an Agency Contract was promised to S.

6. In spite of the fact that at the time of this writing one can deal only with "ifs", it is worthwhile mentioning that S believes that A would like to facilitate S to get the deal, because in that case S would be on one hand morally obliged to him and on the other S would have collected a nice sum of money. In turn this would make A feel that he obtained a satisfactory control factor over S and the rest is quite obvious. Other than recurring to methods which are quite rarely used against people as S, we in a situation of a very uncomfortable spectator left with a hope or a wish that A might go for the commission.

7. As far as S's willingness to give to A the attractive chunk of money is concerned he is doing it for a double purpose: to please us (indirect protection of his interest) and to protect his interest directly by assuring A's willingness to help him in getting the deal.

8. Although, our situation is not pleasant (if the deal is to materialize) we are not helpless onlookers. S mentioned that if it comes to closing of the deal he will have to travel to Zurich, Switzerland, and for that he needs a passport. How much S is aware of our control position (by enabling him to get a passport fast or dragging its granting) can be best illustrated by the fact that he told P that he would certainly put aside a worthwhile sum for P. Needless to mention that P gave him a ~~sharp~~ ~~sharp~~ ~~sharp~~ good lecture ~~when he made his silly statement~~ when he made his silly statement. Nilly-willy P was obliged to turn weakness into strength and S understood that he could as well forget about the deal (if it comes his way) if he would not play it fair and square with us.

9. S brought up quite reasonably the question that A would most likely put pressure on him to get producing along the lines of assignments against the US Embassy and as the first thing the question of obtaining the Embassy phone directory would be thrown in S's lap.

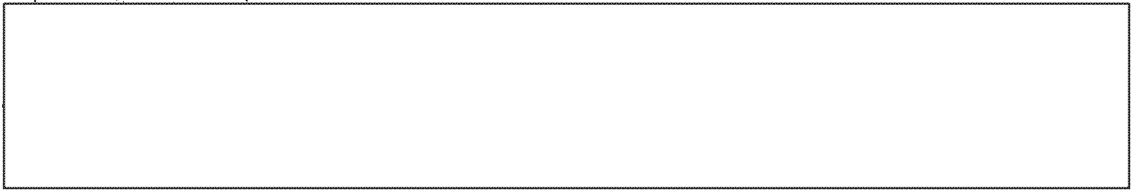
10. P told S that because of the new development in the platinum business P will allow S to follow A's instruction in as to how to go about getting the directory. P told him to go ahead and look up all the USIS

girls he can find in the Hotel Geneve and report to A his findings. F pointed out that we demand from him to stall as much as possible. On S remark that he should have something to report to A when he sees him on Sept 10 F commented that he will have no objection that S report his findings.

11. S really stalled all he was able in connection with the Chinese Embassy; he did not go there at all, because he still did not obtain the ad from the restaurant Luau.

12. After the above conv S completed the PAQ, which is attached hereto.

13. S told F that his home phone was disconnected because he did not have money to pay the bill of MN 632.- This happened at inconvenient time because the [redacted] was not able to reach him and they were obliged to contact him through a friend of his. F anticipated that S would in one or the other way be asking for money and he had with him a filled receipt for MN500.- which he gave him ^{sum}. F implied that he would give him a couple hundred pesos more at his earliest convenience.



BH Fernald

S/S/Try CUBA/CO
S/S/E Grip
S/S/see

SECRET

MEMORANDUM FOR THE RECORD

6 September 1969

FROM : CUBA/PBELEMENT *AB*

SUBJECT: Recent and Proposed Contact Between LIREALM-1 and AEDIEHARD

1. At the 5 September 1969 meeting between LIREALM-1 and Andrew E. PELLEMENT, the following information was received from and discussed with LIREALM-1:

a. LIREALM-1, following Station advice ^{after} ~~before~~ the the recent incident where AEDIEHARD approached LIREALM-1 with an offer to pay LIREALM-1 for any information he could obtain from the U.S. Embassy, has avoided contact with AEDIEHARD at the French Club. LIREALM-1's wife, an almost daily visitor to the Club, has been asked by LIREALM-1 to note AEDIEHARD's activities and associates and report anything interesting to LIREALM-1.

Station advice was FRODOGEL - actually they wanted to know returned as long as AEDIEHARD informed from being previous - JPR

S/S/T any news

b. Mrs. LIREALM recently told LIREALM-1 that for a number of consecutive Saturdays, AEDIEHARD had brought a young lady, whom Mrs LIREALM thinks to be German, to the Club as his guest. Mrs. LIREALM did not attempt to determine the identity of the female, but reported the information to her husband. She has noted no other items of interest in AEDIEHARD's pattern of activities at the Club. He has not seemed to single out any individual as a tennis partner, nor is he frequently seen socializing with anyone in particular while at the Club.

2. LIREALM-1 was advised that the Station had learned that AEDIEHARD will not return to MHHARSH immediately as originally thought, but he will probably remain in Mexico for another five months. LIREALM-1 was told that this information was not yet public knowledge, but the Station would like LIREALM-1 to confirm this if possible. This led to a general discussion of LIREALM-1's association with AEDIEHARD since the recent incident. LIREALM-1 was instructed that it was not the Station's wish that he avoid contact with AEDIEHARD, but rather that he not single out AEDIEHARD for special attention or closely court his friendship. It is the writer's opinion that a sufficient time has elapsed since the last incident for LIREALM-1 to again renew some association with AEDIEHARD, and a particularly opportune chance to do so is available: LIREALM-1 and AEDIEHARD both belong (as has previously been reported) to a group of tennis enthusiasts at the Club who take turns entertaining each other in their homes. To date, all the members of this group have given parties except LIREALM-1. Mrs. LIREALM, following the incident and thinking that AEDIEHARD was soon to depart, has stated that she did not want to have AEDIEHARD in her home since he represents a government so opposed to the principles of her government, etc. Based on AEDIEHARD's extension in Mexico and the fact that the LIREALM's owe their friends a party, LIREALM was instructed to plan a party for the group and to include AEDIEHARD and his wife in the group invited. At the party, LIREALM-1 should not focus an undue amount of attention on AEDIEHARD, but should take advantage of the opportunity to renew their general friendship and let the matter, more or less, take its own head from there. As a first step in this general direction, LIREALM-1 plans to go to the Club over the weekend of 6-7 September at times when AEDIEHARD usually plays tennis to at least say hello.

On 7 Sept he had LIREALM-1 be hel leaving with!

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S E C R E T

3. A second reason why both LIREAMM-1 and his wife plan to go to the Club is to see if they can identify the new "girl-friend" of AEDIEHARD. LIREALM-1 says he almost always carries his camera with him when he goes to the club and frequently takes pictures of his wife and their friends. Under this pretext, he will try and take a picture of the girl friend if the opportunity presents itself where it will not come to the attention of AEDIEHARD.

4. LIREALM-1 is preparing a written report in some greater detail concerning AEDIEHARD and his relationship with him since the incident. He will also attempt to see if he can get any more details about the girl friend from his wife.

5. The substance of the above including the idea for the party has been verbally reported to C/SB and he is in accord with the plan for the party, which will be, at least in part, paid for out of Station funds.

S E C R E T

PRODUCT SALES REPORT

DATE/RPT. 4-18-69

- 1. Salesman Val LOEVINOV + FRIEND ♀
- 2. Supervisor [redacted]
- 3. Date/meeting 31 AUGUST 1969 AM.
Site FRENCH CLUBS
- 4. Date/next mtg. _____
Site _____
- 5. Administrative _____

6. Instructions to salesman
 MORE DETAILS TO BE OBTAINED:
 NAME, ADDR, PICTURES, ETC.
 see 9 below

Mrs. [redacted] will attempt find more of girl and some background info. Russ's will follow if she shows upon weekend. B.

7. Report by salesman
 VAL WAS SEEN AGAIN WITH THE GIRL PRESUMED TO BE GERMAN.

8. Competition

9. Supervisor's comments
 Mrs. [redacted] BEEN INSTRUCTED NOT TO RECORD EVERY MOVEMENT AND CONTACT OF VAL BUT, RECORD AND CALL TO OUR ATTENTION: 1. CONTACTS WHICH REPORTED THE QUANTITY, 2. OTHER SOVIETS ACCOMPANYING VAL, 3. UNUSUAL OR SUSPICIOUS...

P-11712

PRODUCT SALES REPORT

DATE / REP / CITY

- 1. Salesman BETTY BOIL TENNIS GROUP
- 2. Supervisor [Redacted]
- 3. Date/meeting 5-18-67
- Site [Redacted]
- 4. Date/next mtg. [Redacted]
- Site [Redacted]
- 5. Administrative

6. Instructions to salesman

7. Report by salesman

[Redacted]

REPORT HAVING
 EXPLAINING TO ONE OF ALL INCLUDING
 SOME FAIRLY SHREWED PERSONS HERE
 UNWILLINGNESS TO INVITE THE TENNIS
 GROUP TO HER HOME AS LONG AS
 HUGGINS IS STILL HERE, HER REASONS
 AS EXPRESSED INVOLVED THE 90%
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 EFFORT.

8. Competition

9. Supervisor's comments

I AGREE THAT THERE IS NO
 REASON FOR US TO REVERSE OUR
 OPINION & REVERSION TO SOVIET
 AS THIS THING A REVERSAL WOULD
 BE SUSPICIOUS. OUR STAND WAS
 POSITIVELY OPPOSED TO BE REVERSED, NOW

Handwritten notes:
 If new approach
 they will host a party
 when the "Group"
 return from vacation
 in about mid-October
 She will gradually
 increase her opinion
 in the meantime
 Party will be held
 18 Oct

PRODUCT SALES REPORT

Date/Rep: 5/18/69

- 1. Salesman VALENTIN COEDINGA
- 2. Supervisor [Redacted]
- 3. Date/meeting 5-18-69, 1130 - 1300
Site FLORENCE CURR
- 4. Date/next mtg. _____
Site _____
- 5. Administrative _____
- 6. Instructions to salesman _____

7. Report by salesman

NOTE: →

HA!

"WILL LEAVE IN OCTOBER". IS LOOKING FORWARD TO SEVERAL DAYS IN NEW YORK + IS BRUSHING UP ON HIS ENGLISH FOR THE OCCASION.

8. Competition

9. Supervisor's comments

she is the German girl friend also not alone
7/11 RB

HIS GIRL-FRIEND WAS NOT WITH HIM THIS TIME. I PLAYED TENNIS WITH HIM. (lost two sets).

PRODUCT SALES REPORT

DATE/REP: 5-18-69

- 1. Salesman OLEG (LNU) - FRENCH
- 2. Supervisor [Redacted]
- 3. Date/meeting 5-17-69 - 1130
- Site FILMEXI CLUB
- 4. Date/next mtg. _____
- Site _____
- 5. Administrative _____

6. Instructions to salesman

7. Report by salesman

Second report with more detail for planning. P.B.

AUXILIARY MEETING ATTACHE, HAS MUSTACHE. IS LEAN + ATHLETIC. PLAYS A BETTER GAME OF TENNIS THAN VALENTIN. WAS SEEN PLAYING W/ GLORIA PINTO + TWO OTHER PEOPLE, UNKNOWN. VALENTIN SUPPLIED NAME + POST. ACCORDING TO MRS J.F. OLEG PLAYS WEDNESDAY + WEDNESDAYS FOR A PERIOD AND THEN A PERIOD OF ABSENCE.

8. Competition

9. Supervisor's comments

IT APPEARS THAT OLEG HAS INSISTED TRY HIMSELF IN GLORIA'S PRESENCE DESPITE HER OBVIOUS PREFERENCE FOR THE COMPANY OF VALENTIN.

PRODUCT SALES REPORT

DATE/RPT: 4. IX. 69

- 1. Salesman
- 2. Supervisor
- 3. Date/meeting 4-IX-69 AM.
Site FRENCH CLUB
- 4. Date/next mtg. 11-IX-69 AM.
Site FRENCH CLUB
- 5. Administrative

WILL NOT PURSUE
PER MRP 5-IX-69

6. Instructions to salesman

7. Report by salesman

CAME TO MEXICO ABOUT SIX MONTHS AGO FROM CHILE. THEY LIVE IN LOMAS. HER HUSBAND IS IN THE EDUCATION DEPT. HE IS NOT IN THE OFFICIAL LIST. SHE IS A CLASS "A" TENNIS PLAYER.

HE IS PROBABLY "B". HE WAS PLAYING WITH ON SUNDAY.

8. Competition

9. Supervisor's comments

THIS COUPLE COULD MEET VALENTIN LOGUNOV. VAL IS A CLASS "C" PLAYER.

Costa Lane
in touch with
who has been invited to try to meet
LOG + SCHEUCHENSKY
V. P. S. S. S. S. S.

PRODUCT SALES REPORT

DATE / RPT: 11-IX-69

- 1. Salesman PARTY FOR TENNIS GROUP
- 2. Supervisor [Redacted]
- 3. Date/meeting 5-IX-69
- Site [Redacted]
- 4. Date/next mtg. [Redacted]
- Site [Redacted]
- 5. Administrative

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6. Instructions to salesman

7. Report by salesman

[Redacted]

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FILE:

P-11,185
 P-11,712

cc'd in [unclear] [unclear] [unclear]
Sib/acc also log
L-1 [unclear]
C [unclear]

September 4, 1969

Contact Report
Subject: LJOVAL-1 (P-8903)
Date of Meet: Sept 4 at Hoyo 19 Rest at 1340 Hrs.

1. The meet was prearranged.
Next meet: Sept 11 at the same place at 1330 hrs.
2. During the language class on Mon Sept 1 LIBACON told L-1 that he had a lunch with AEDIEHARD on Aug 29 and on that occasion A accepted to come to LIBACON-1's house for dinner on Sept 15 about 1900 - 1930 hours. LIBACON-1 added that Yuriy CHEMYSH (P-13,042) would ~~ask~~ also attend the dinner.
3. LIBACON-1 told L-1 that he wanted to invite ^{him} to the same dinner L-1 with wife, Mrs. REX and Odil, but his wife refused to have more guests than the two Sov couples, because they did not have sufficient space and could not afford to spend the amount money the additional number of guests would cost. He went on to state that even this way he was in a quite embarrassing situation because he would not have money to buy more than a bottle of Castillo rum.
4. L-1 thanked LIBACON-1 for thinking of him and added that he would not have been able to come for dinner that evening because he had to give a class which he was not able to cancel. LIBACON-1 felt relieved, but he appeared to be very nervous. L-1 added, as ~~xxxxxx~~ an afterthought that he would bring to LIBACON-1 a bottle of whisky, because his friend Octavio from Matamoros was scheduled to come to town before Sept 15 and he usually brings him a couple of bottles of whiskey; if not sooner L-1 was certain that Octavio would call on him Sept 14 or 15 the latest and in that case L-1 could hand the bottle to LIBACON-1 on the evening of the party at 2100-2130 hrs. LIBACON-1 felt that this would be great and that L-1 could remain with his guests for a drink.
5. L-1 commented that the above mentioned developments made it unnecessary for him to go through the gimric of asking to have his classes at LIBACON-1's place. Further, LIBACON-1 told L-1 that he had asked AEDIEHARD for the fishing knife L-1 had requested, but A did not know whether they had them on stock and if there were any he would bring it

[Handwritten scribble]

to the dinner.

5. GIOVAL-1 felt certain that LIBACON-1 was very nervous during the class and, especially, when he spoke about his meet with ANNIEHARD and the forthcoming dinner. He went to the bathroom 4 times in an hour and a half (he usually goes twice when served the same amount of liquor). This lead L-1 to speculate that there might be something fishy in the connection with the dinner, including the possibility that ANNIEHARD requested to meet L-1 at LIBACON-1's place and that his wife spoiled the plans by limiting the number of people. To keep the matter from developing into wishful thinking I told L-1 that it was possible that LIBACON-1 felt embarrassed for not being able to invite him to the dinner. L-1 commented that LIBACON-1 had no reason to tell him anything about the dinner and if he kept it to himself there would have been no reason for embarrassment. We agreed that there was no reason to speculate, but to wait and see. L-1 stated that his hopes went high because LIBACON-1 told him that ANNIEHARD ~~that~~ stated that his departure was postponed and that he did not count on leaving before the end of December '69. Difficulty in finding a suitable replacement was given as reason for postponement of departure.

7. Requirement: In view of the fact that LIBACON-1 is used to see at L-1's place wiskey which does not have the tax tags (stamps), because he normally gets his from Octavio (a Customs inspector in Matamoros), L-1 requested that I supply him a bottle of wiskey which entered the country tax free. (L-1 usually has the Old Par).

*I will
get
some*

8. For his personal use L-1 would like to borrow a John Flain catalogue, the issue valid after Aug 18, '69.

*OK -
but not
here yet*

BHFernald

Handwritten notes:
 1/1/63
 Subject
 Identity Report
 3 Sept. 63
 cc in LOG
 L10002

SUBJECT: LIBROCHI

DATE, TIME & PLACE: 3 Sept. 1963 - 1730, Atlantic9's - Tondras.

1. Subject was already at the meeting site when I arrived ten minutes after the hour - late because of another downtown and traffic tie-up. He had to leave early to pick up his wife and child and take them home and, therefore, asked if we could continue our meeting at a later hour, same day. I had no objection so we agreed to meet at Sunborn's, Tiber & Reforma, and proceed elsewhere from that point.

2. Subject did not prepare any notes for me re his meeting with LOG as I had requested but assured me that he recalled it vividly. He then proceeded to describe it to me without any prompting by me.

Fonda

3. Subject met LOG at the *braxza del refugio*, 166 Liver 0-1, at 1400 hours, 29 Aug. as had been arranged. They stayed in the restaurant for approximately 90 minutes. LOG asked Subj if he had seen any of his American friends lately and Subj replied that he had seen "John" and "Max" in the usual manner, i.e. as students. LOG offered the opinion that Subj was being "surrounded" by Axis and didn't Subj feel the same way. Subj denied that this was so, at least as far as he was concerned, but if LOG felt that some of those people were "intelligence" types, he, the Subj certainly did not feel that way. LOG then asked Subj how he was fixed financially and the latter said he was as broke as usual. LOG then suggested that Subj could have a little extra money if he would only agree to write a report or two about these Americans. Subj told LOG that he had already reported orally all he knew about John and Max and that he saw little point in repeating it in writing. LOG then suggested that he would pay for each report and thus help Subj out of his financial difficulties. When asked by Subj., LOG offered to pay 200 pesos for each report, claiming that "we have unlimited funds for this sort of thing". Subject did ~~make~~ any commitment, and said that "as a fellow Soviet I would hate to accept any money for such a favor." LOG insisted that this small amount would help Subj take the vacation he was so eager to take. LOG told Subj that he had bad news, he would not be able to return to Moscow on the first of Oct as he had wished. A replacement for him is not available and he therefore has no idea when he will depart. In fact he had hoped that he could have brought his replacement with him to this meeting, but no luck. In any event Subject invited LOG and his wife to come to his home for a farewell (?) dinner on 15 Sept at 1230 hours. LOG asked Subj to invite Miguel Angel MERODIO and wife also, and Subj agreed. Subject commented to me that the 15th was a particularly bad date, he having forgotten that this was a big holiday. He will call LOG and see if he still wants to keep the same date.

4. Subject told me that MERODIO had confided in him to the effect that LOG had tried to recruit him by writing reports on his friends but MERODIO refused. MERODIO made Subject promise that he would not breathe a word of this to anyone.

5. Subject thought it was probably odd that I had not yet mentioned to him our doubt the possibility of shooting the Spanish Civil War film. Subj did not bring this topic up with me however.

6. I told Subj that we were not in favor of his playing a double agent role, at least at this time, however, I would discuss the possibility of his writing a report for IRI with my superiors and let him know about the decision at a later meeting. I also told him to go on and write a brief report as though for IRI but to give it to me instead. He promised to do so but I have doubts. I really doubt that he will do it. I explained to him that a double agent is not permitted to keep moneys received from both sides and that any money he might receive from IRI, for whatever purpose or for any reason, would have to be turned over to me. He seemed to understand this reasoning very well.

*Subj
coming!*

7. We met at Sanborn's as arranged and I was not very happy about this site for a meeting place. Although nothing untoward happened as far as I know, we will not meet there again. We did not move from there as I had planned to but inasmuch as we were sitting in a rather dark corner I did not press a move. It is quite a pleasant, and I suppose with good reason, that Subj is very naive in regard to espionage in general. For example he claimed that he did not know the meaning of the term "recidivist". Evidently I presume that this term would hardly have any use or meaning inside the USSR. Most of Subject's youth was spent outside of Moscow, in a small mining town about 100 miles northeast of Moscow. Subject claimed that he is becoming more and more interested in working with us, not so much against the Soviet Union but for the dignity and freedom of humanity.

*Subj
done
2/2/51*

8. I asked Subj if he had read the Pankovskiy Papers. He claimed that he asked for a copy once or twice but "Bob" had not been able to obtain it. He would like to read it in Russian if possible. I think it was right on his eyes a bit more but I really don't know where he would get a chance to read it without revealing the fact to his wife or someone else.

9. Next meeting is scheduled for 10 Sept, 2030 hours, Firenze Rest.

D. J. DANSON

*As agreed with Dan Danson on 5 Sept,
Dit will try to get LIPACOV to meet LCC to
10 Sept meet - LIPACOV was to be present to
rehearse on 4 - see separate CR.*

*Then should obtain necessary for LIPACOV to write report
for LCC which I don't want him to do - as agreed he will
write a report which will have no bearing on
our work. We want to have a report (not working report
completed in the character of a report) - Russia*

List of Soviets in Mexico passed out to all Case Officers on 27 Aug69

LOGINOV, Valentin Sergeyevich
Official Function: Third Secretary (Consul)
Wife: Aleksandra Dmitriyevna
Residence: Ignacio Esteva 21-2 (Tacubaya)
Car: 31 DG (69 Green Chevle Chevelle)
Intel Status: Known KGB
Tour in Mexico: Aug 1965 -
Clubs: Consular Association, French Club

He is primarily targetted against Americans at the US Embassy and specifically RYROCK. He is a ladies man who cultivates American women. He is an extremely active and skilled intel officer who deliberately needles US citizens whom he believes to be RYROCK. Attempted an open recruitment pitch to LIREALM-1 after so accusing him. Has recently levied requirements for an Embassy phone book and info re American female Embassy employees. Additionally has recently requested an agent to cultivate a Chinese Embassy employee from whom he wants info re relations between Soviets and National Chinese against the Chicoms. LOGINOV is scheduled to leave Mexico PCS in mid-October. Avid tennis player; has wide range of Mexican and third national contacts.

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Contact reports, etc., forwarded from the field.

USSR, Moscow
Ministry of Foreign Affairs,
Consular Section,
Valentin LOGINOV

Translated by: H.A.
On: 7 Nov. 70

Mexico, 2 Nov. 1970

Dear Valya,

(LOGINOV)

It doesn't seem to be true, but it is. I am writing a letter ((to you)). Several times I got ready to write, but couldn't because of either laziness or too much work.

One and a half years have gone by since you left. My wife and I remember you often, more so, because there are practically all new and some very serious faces in the Embassy ((now)). I went to the reception on the Red Army Day, but since I didn't have an invitation, they didn't let me in, even though CHERNYSH and NECHIPORENKO tried to help me. As you see, my brother, times change. In our days, i.e. when you were here, everything was simpler and I would say even gayer.

Well, enough of complaining. I'll now turn to the news. The most important news, at least for me, is that Tega is expecting. We are waiting for the "Parisien package" approximately in February. It would be nice to have a son, since we are not going to produce more children. But if it is a girl, that too would be nice. I will feel as though I am in a harem.

I am studying English and French seriously. In 2-3 years my wife and I want to move to Spain. I have had enough of Mexico. I have been living here for 14 years. On the other hand, with the knowledge of languages, one can earn a better living in Spain. You know yourself that life is much happier in Europe. Last year 21 million tourists visited Spain. One can make a good living through tourism, and without much difficulty.

I continue working in the Institute. We bought a good lot on Rin Street and built a three-story building. Juan Luis's wife is also expecting their second child.

Please extend our big hello to your wife. We remember her often. You have a very nice and kind wife. Looking forward to your news, we embrace you.

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[Redacted]

Минск, 2 мая, 1917 г.

Коллеги! Вера и уверенность в успехе борьбы
 имеют значение. Мы должны бороться не только за
 свои интересы, но и за интересы народа. Мы должны
 быть всеобъемлющими. С нами не будет ни одного
 человека, который не захотел бы. Мы и в настоящее
 время должны быть всеобъемлющими, как в настоящее
 время все больше и больше у нас в обществе
 развивается. В духе русской революции мы должны
 идти и не пропускать ни одного шага к
 осуществлению великого дела. Не забывайте, что мы,

мы и Турция и Иран и Афганистан и Китай и
 многие другие страны не должны быть. Как видите,
 друзья, времена меняются. В конце апреля, в
 конце мая идет война, все больше и больше
 идет вперед человек.

Ну, давай, дай нам, дай нам. Первая
 и последняя. Самая интересная новость, которая
 идет перед нами, это то, что Теге будет ребенок.
 Ожидаем, ожидаем, ожидаем. Приходите к
 друзьям. Как бы там ни было, мы больше
 хотим, мы хотим, мы хотим. А если вы
 хотите, мы хотим, мы хотим.

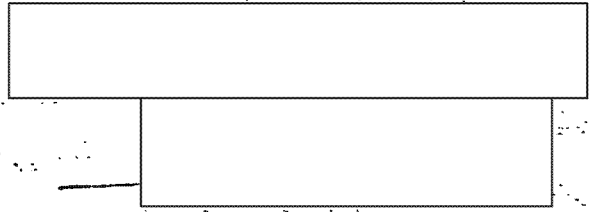
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Горю сего суровою моею в Европе

Утром занимаюсь английским и французским
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в Монахию. Этот кабинет мне подарил Мек-
сика. Я уже здесь живу 10 лет. Да и супруги мои
родны в Монахию, зная язык, можно справиться с
ним справиться. Женя, мы сами знаем, в Европе
жизнь - жизнь веселее. В прошлом году Монахию
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уже как следует разберется и без особенных
труда.

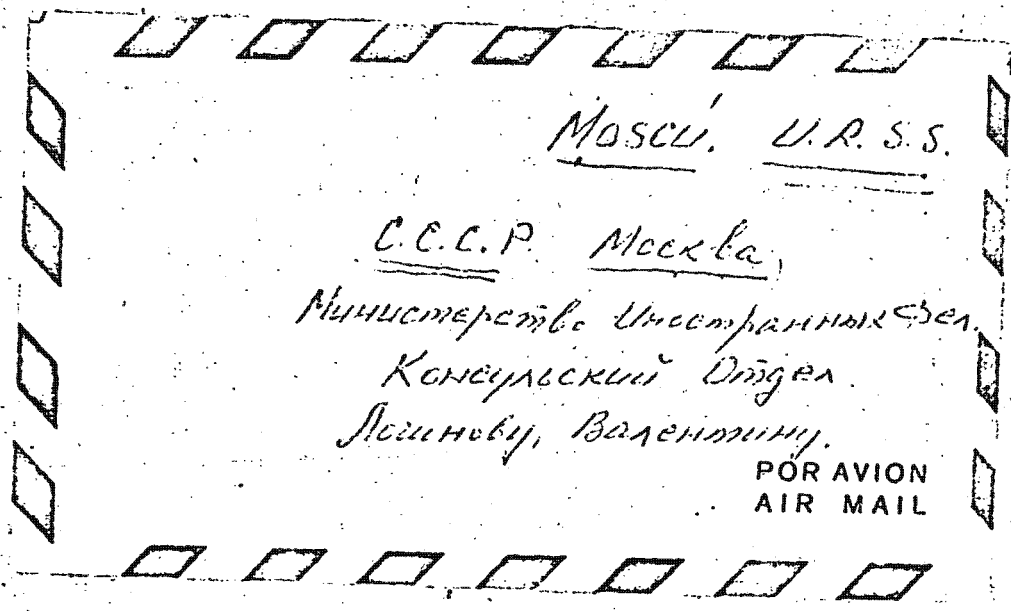
Приветствую родителей в Монахию. Книжки
хорошие прочитал на ул. Рива в Монахию
3-е этажное здание. Жена дала Рудольфа отведу-
ти меня в Монахию.

Передан жене сформирован
Мои с ней часть в Монахию. Остаток у него
млад и сержантская жена.

Жена отвечает



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MOSCŪ. U. R. S. S.

С. С. С. Р. Москва,

Министерство Иностранных Дел.

Консульский Отдел.

Логунову, Валентину.

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ACTION REQUIRED - REFERENCES			
Reference : ESBW-13096, 14 November 1972			
<p>1. As requested in Reference, Station queried INBREED as to why they had included Valentin Sergeyevich LOGINOV (201-0285412) in their list of Soviets who had been PNG'd or expelled from various countries in the past five years.</p> <p>2. In INBREED's reply to our query, they stated that in the periodic "Das Beste" there was an extract from the Reader's Digest of 1 January 1972, of a book titled "Moscow's Attack on Mexico" by John Barron. From this article it was learned that the KGB officer LOGINOV met secretly with Mexican students at the time of the student demonstrations in Mexico in 1968. In March 1971, when five Soviet officials were PNG'd from Mexico, it was believed that Valentin Sergeyevich LOGINOV was among those ousted.</p> <p>3. Upon learning that LOGINOV served in the Soviet Embassy in Mexico City as Third Secretary/Vice Counsel from August 1965 to October 1969, INBREED has now advised the Station that LOGINOV's name was erroneously appeared in their list of Soviets who had been PNG'd.</p>			
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LOGINOV, Valentin Sergeyevich

Born: 23 December 1927, Moscow

Wife: Aleksandra Dmitriyevna, born 20 August 1928, Moscow

Children: Two

LOGINOV was an Attache at the Soviet Embassy in Havana from September 1960 to September 1963. He was Third Secretary/Vice Consul at the Embassy in Mexico City from August 1965 to October 1969, replacing [redacted] We have no information to indicate he has ever been expelled from a country. He accompanied a Soviet soccer team on a Latin American tour as escort and interpreter December 1961.

Languages: Fluent Spanish and poor English

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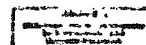
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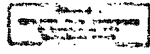
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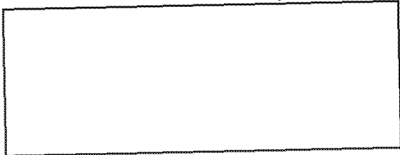
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SUBJECT	REDTOP/ Forwarding of PCQ on Valentin Sergeyeovich LOGINOV (201-285412)		MICROFILM
ACTION REQUIRED - REFERENCES			
<p>Forwarded herewith is a completed PCQ in Spanish on Valentin Sergeyeovich LOGINOV. This PCQ was prepared by AEMIDRIFF and was turned in on 6 August 1970. The Station is not retaining a copy of this PCQ.</p>			
			
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W. J. ...

Antes de completar el siguiente Cuestionario para evaluar la Personalidad, sírvase suplir la siguiente información acerca de sí mismo:

Edad 40 Sexo M Nacionalidad Am.

Antecedentes sociales y culturales:

¿Con qué frecuencia ha observado usted al sujeto?

Casi cada día

¿Cuándo observó por última vez al sujeto?

6 de Octubre, 1968

¿Qué tipo de contacto tiene usted con él? (trato directo, recepciones o fiestas en las embajadas, informantes, interrogatorio de otros, etc.)

¿Puede usted producir una muestra de la escritura del sujeto?

Sí No

¿Puede usted suplir el nombre de alguna persona o los nombres de varias personas que en su opinión estén capacitadas para suministrar información sobre el sujeto? En otras palabras, personas con suficiente conocimiento para completar al menos parte de este cuestionario.

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CUESTIONARIO PARA EVALUAR LA PERSONALIDAD

I. DESCRIPCION

1. Depresión general (Marque la descripción más apropiada)

- 1.01 Viril, atlético, práctico, de fácil trato social (caspechano)
- 1.02 Viril, robusto, práctico, cauto en su trato social (autoritario)
- 1.03 Blando y afectivo pero socialmente agradable y apto (buena persona)
- 1.04 Blando y afectivo, pero socialmente cauto y taciturno (posible quejumbroso) *1.04 Afectivo*
- 1.05 Masculino, de aspecto agradable y profesional, socialmente pulido (ejecutivo)
- 1.06 Austero, preciso y sistemático (trabajador aplicado)
- 1.07 Educado, refinado, artístico y socialmente pulido (diplomático)
- 1.08 Sensible, intenso y ensimismado (tipo artista o profesor distraído)
- 1.09 Ninguna de las descripciones es adecuada. Yo lo describiría en la siguiente forma:

2. Vestido (Marque la descripción más apropiada)

- 2.01 Bien arreglado (elegante)
- 2.02 Limpio (bien cuidado)
- 2.03 Exigente (minucioso)
- 2.04 Esmerillado (remilgado)
- 2.05 Indistinto (desgarbado)
- 2.06 Poco arreglado (no acicalado)
- 2.07 Descuidado (indiferente)

(responde)

2.09 Mal pergeñado (ajado) _____
 2.09 Desaliñado (chocante) _____
 2.10 Modo de vestir _____

2.10.01 De acuerdo con sus antecedentes culturales _____
 2.10.02 Cosmopolita _____
 2.10.03 Pasado de moda _____
 2.10.04 Extremado o único _____

3. Características de la cabeza.

3.01 Medidas del cráneo:
 3.01.01 De lado a lado Ancho _____ Promedio _____ Estrecho _____
 Del frente hacia atrás Ancho _____ Promedio _____ Estrecho _____
 3.02 Frente: Ancha Promedio _____ Estrecha _____
 3.03 Ojos: Apartados _____ Promedio Juntos _____
 3.04 Cejas a) Arqueadas _____ Promedio _____ Derechas _____
 b) Espesas _____ Promedio Escasas _____
 c) Altas _____ Promedio Bajas _____
 3.05 ¿Hay algo de su cabeza o de la estructura de su cabeza que requiera mención especial?

4. Características generales

4.01 Edad, peso, estatura:
 4.01.01 ¿Qué edad tiene? 40-41
 4.01.02 Su edad aparente es Mucho más joven _____ Más joven _____
 Más o menos la misma Mayor _____
 Mucho mayor _____
 4.01.03 ¿Qué estatura tiene? 1.82 cm

- 4.01.04 ¿Tiene apodo? Sí No
 En caso afirmativo, ¿le molesta que lo llamen por él? Sí No
- 4.01.05 ¿Responde a un diminutivo (Juanito, Pepito, etc.)? Sí No
- 4.01.06 ¿Tiene alguna cicatriz u otra marca distintiva? Sí No
 En caso afirmativo, descríbala.

4.02 Cabello:

- 4.02.01 Color Muy claro Claro Mediano
Canoso o blanco Oscuro Muy oscuro
- 4.02.02 Onda Rizado Promedio Lacio
- 4.02.03 Cantidad Espeso Promedio Escaso
Tiende a la calvicie Calvo
- 4.02.04 Cuidado Bien cuidado Reacio
Promedio Desgreñado
- 4.02.05 ¿Hay algo poco corriente en su cabello o su peinado? _____
 En caso afirmativo, describa:

4.03 Ojos:

- 4.03.01 Color Gris Verde Azul
Amarillento Avellanado
Castaño Castaño Oscuro
- 4.03.02 Usa espejuelos las Siempre Para leer Nunca

- 4.03.05 Cristales de los espejuelos Gruesos Promedio
Bifocales
- 4.03.04 Estilo de los espejuelos Armadura gruesa
Sin armadura
Armadura corriente
Lentes de contacto
- 4.03.05 ¿Tienen sus ojos alguna característica poco corriente que requiera mención especial? En caso afirmativo, descríbala. _____
- 4.03.06 ¿Se quita él los espejuelos mientras habla? Sí No
- 4.03.07 ¿Gesticula con los espejuelos? Sí No
- 4.03.08 ¿Usa alguna vez espejuelos oscuros bajo techo? Sí No
- 4.04 Tex
- 4.04.01 Color Rubicundo Oscuro Tostado
Claro Pálido
- 4.04.02 Cara a) Con cicatrices Arrugada Lisa
b) Con barba Bien afeitada
Con bigote Sin afeitar
- 4.04.03 Describa el tipo de bigote o de barba:
- 4.04.04 Pelo o vello del cuerpo (brazos, piernas, pecho)
Espeso Medio Escaso
- 4.04.05 ¿Se le ven pelos en la nariz?
- 4.04.06 ¿Se le ven pelos en las orejas?
- 4.04.07 ¿Tiene su piel o el color de su piel alguna particularidad poco común? En caso afirmativo, descríbala. _____

- 4.05 Cara:
- 4.05.01 Expresividad Expresiva Promedio Inexpresiva
 Muy expresiva Muy inexpresiva
- 4.05.02 Si la cara es expresiva, es Natural Tensa
- 4.05.03 Si la cara es inexpresiva, es Tranquila Completamente inexpresiva
- 4.05.04 En general, sus reacciones faciales son
 Inapropiadas Apropriadas
- 4.05.05 ¿Hay alguna característica poco común en sus expresiones faciales? En caso afirmativo, descríbalas.

- 4.06 Labios:
- 4.06.01 Tipo Salientes Fruncidos Finos
 Gruesos Flojos
- 4.06.02 Sonríe a) Espontáneamente De manera tensa
 Mecánicamente
- b) Muy a menudo A menudo Como el promedio Poco Nunca
- 4.06.03 ¿Lo ha visto usted alguna vez sonreír solo? Sí No
- 4.06.04 Si lo ha visto hacerse retratar
 ¿Puede sonreír cuando se lo piden? Sí No
 ¿O se ve tieso e incómodo? Sí No
- 4.06.05 Si no lo ha visto hacerse retratar
 ¿Qué tipo de fotografía cree usted que preferiría?
 Sería Sonriente
- 4.06.06 ¿Tienen sus labios o su sonrisa alguna característica poco común o llamativa? En caso afirmativo, descríbalas.

- 4.07 Dientes
- 4.07.01 Forma Regular Promedio
Saliente Desusada
- 4.07.02 ¿Tiene usted la impresión de que aprieta los dientes? Sí No
En caso afirmativo, ¿bajo cuales circunstancias?
- 4.07.03 ¿Tiene dientes de oro o trabajo dental poco común? Sí No
- 4.07.04 Cuando sonríe, ¿Se le ven los dientes? Sí No
¿Frunca los labios? Sí No
¿Se tapa la boca con la mano? Sí No
- 4.07.05 Al hablar, ¿se tapa la boca con la mano? Nunca Frecuentemente A veces Siempre
- 4.07.06 Matiz de los dientes Blanco Apagado
Manchado
- 4.07.07 ¿Tienen sus dientes alguna característica poco común o llamativa?
En caso afirmativo, describala:
- 4.08 Porte
- 4.08.01 Derechura Ligeramente encorvado Encorvado
Erecto Tieso
- 4.08.02 Mantiene su postura Constantemente No siempre
- 4.08.03 Hombros Ancho de hombros De hombros caídos
Promedio De hombros estrechos

- 4.08.04 Complejión Flaca Promedio Corpulenta
Obesa
- 4.08.05 En conversación, ¿hacia dónde se inclina principalmente con relación a la otra persona?
Hacia la otra En dirección opuesta
De ninguna forma
- 4.08.06 ¿Es su postura mientras escucha diferente de cuando habla?
En caso afirmativo, describa: _____
- 4.08.07 Postura sentado a) Reposada Promedio Tensa
b) Erecta Promedio Desplomada
- 4.08.08 Cuando está en un grupo, tiende a Estarse quieto
Moverse sin andar Recostarse a la pared
Sentarse aun si otros están parados
Echarle el brazo a otros
- 4.08.09 Si su talla es más que la común, ¿se inclina para que su estatura se avenga más al grupo? Sí No
- 4.08.10 Si es menos que la común, ¿se para derecho para avenirse al grupo? Sí No
- 4.08.11 Cuando asiste a una conferencia (o pieza dramática o película) *Se le avienta a él*
Se sienta quieto y mira al conferenciante
Se mueve en su asiento, parece inquieto, cambia de posición
- 4.08.12 ¿Hay alguna característica en su postura, porte o maneras que requiera mención especial? En caso afirmativo, descríbala. _____
- 4.09 Manos:
- 4.09.01 Mano dominante Derecha Izquierda
- 4.09.02 ¿Tiende a usar su mano menos dominante? Frecuentemente
Raramente A veces Nunca

- 4.09.03 Tamaño de las manos Muy grandes Grandes Promedio
Pequeñas Muy pequeñas
- 4.09.04 Usa las manos Con gracia De manera común
Torpemente
- 4.09.05 Normalmente, sus brazos están Suelos Tensos Promedio
- 4.09.06 De pie, hablando o escuchando, tiende a
Abrir y cerrar las manos
Meterse las manos en los bolsillos
Pasarse la mano por la cara o el
cabello
- 4.09.07 Cuando se mete las manos en los bolsillos, tiene mayor
tendencia a ponerlas en
El del pantalón
El de la chaqueta
- 4.09.08 Uñas Limpias, sin manicura Con manicura
Promedio Desiguales Sucias Mordidas
- 4.09.09 Si tiene las uñas mordidas, ¿hasta qué grado?
Superficial Promedio Profundo
- 4.09.10 Tiene dedos Cortos Promedio Largos
- 4.09.11 Sus manos son Callosas Asperas Promedio
Lisas Suaves
- 4.09.12 En público Se hala la nariz, se la frota, se la hurga
con los dedos _____
Se frota la nuca _____
Se pasa la mano por la cara o la boca _____
Se rasca alguna parte del cuerpo _____
Se hala la ropa. _____
Nunca hace nada de esto
- 4.09.13 Pone los brazos en la mesa A menudo A veces
Raramente Nunca
- 4.09.14 Apoya los codos en la mesa A menudo A veces
Raramente Nunca
- 4.09.15 Sentado a una mesa o escritorio, habla o escucha con
la cabeza en las manos A menudo A veces
Raramente Nunca

- 4.09.16 Mientras habla, tiende a Cerrar los ojos
 Ponerse la mano sobre los ojos _____
 A menudo _____ A veces _____ Raramente _____ Nunca _____
- 4.09.17 Si cierra o se cubre los ojos, se inclina más a hacerlo
 Cuando trata de explicar algo _____
 Cuando escucha a otra persona
- 4.09.18 ¿Tamborilea en la mesa con los dedos?
 Nunca A veces _____ A menudo _____
- 4.09.19 Se inclina más a hacer esto cuando
 Habla _____ Escucha _____ Piensa _____
- 4.09.20 Acostumbra Traquetear con las monedas en el bolsillo _____
 Juguetear con algún objeto _____
 A menudo _____ Algunas veces _____
 Raramente _____ Nunca
- 4.09.21 ¿Hay alguna característica en sus manos o brazos que requiera
 mención especial? En caso afirmativo, descríbala.
- 4.10 Pies
- 4.10.01 ¿Tiende a usar primero uno u otro pie?
 Izquierdo _____ Derecho _____
- 4.10.02 Caminando con otro, ¿se esfuerza por ir al par? Sí No _____
- 4.10.03 ¿Cruza los pies por los tobillos cuando se sienta? Sí No _____
- 4.10.04 De ser así, ¿qué pie va encima? Izquierdo _____ Derecho _____
- 4.10.05 Cruza las piernas Solamente cuando cambia de orientación
 Tan pronto como se sienta _____
 Un rato después de sentarse _____
 A veces _____ Nunca _____
- 4.10.06 Si cruza las piernas, ¿qué pierna va encima? La izquierda _____
 La derecha _____ Depende de cómo esté sentado _____
- 4.10.07 ¿Cambia la pierna que cruza?
 Depende de su orientación relativa _____
 Con frecuencia A veces _____ Nunca _____

- 4.10.03 Comparado con la mayoría, camina
 Más rápido Más despacio A igual velocidad
- 4.10.09 Si su paso no va al par con el de usted, ¿lo nota y cambia de paso?
 Sí No
- 4.10.10 En conversación, cuando se interesa con calor,
 Descruza las piernas y se inclina hacia delante
 Descruza las piernas y se inclina hacia atrás
 Cruza las piernas y se sienta derecho
 Cambia a una posición más derecha
 Cambia a una posición más reposada
 Cambia poco de posición
- 4.10.11 Sus pies son Grandes Promedio Pequeños
- 4.10.12 Sus zapatos son a) Puntiagudos Promedio Redondeados
 b) Muy lustrosos Promedio Mal cuidados
- 4.10.13 ¿Hay alguna característica relacionada con sus pies o piernas que requiera atención especial? En caso afirmativo, descríbalas. _____
- 4.10.14 Cuando tiene las piernas cruzadas,
 Se sienta quieto Mueve el pie Meca o mueve la pierna
- 4.10.15 ¿Golpea el suelo con el pie? Sí No
- 4.10.16 ¿Se mece sobre los pies cuando está parado y hablando en un grupo?
 A menudo Raramente
 A veces Nunca
- 4.10.17 Cuando camina sus pasos son Largos Promedio Cortos
- 4.10.18 Cuando camina, sus brazos Cuelgan sueltos
 Se mecen de acuerdo con su paso
 Se mecen, pero fuera de tiempo
 Se mantienen tensos
- 4.10.19 Camina con los pies
 Hacia afuera Hacia el frente
 Hacia adentro

4.11 **Voz:**

4.11.01 Tiene timbre Bajo ✓ Promedio Alto

4.11.02 Habla en voz Baja ✓ Promedio Alta

4.11.03 En su lengua materna su tono de voz es notablemente
Más alto Más bajo Más o menos lo mismo ✓

4.11.04 ¿Tiene algún impedimento vocal? Sí No
En caso afirmativo, descríbalos:

4.12 **Uso del idioma**

4.12.01 Su vocabulario en lengua materna parece ser
Rico Limitado Promedio ✓ Pobre

4.12.02 En el idioma que mejor domina, aparte del materno, tiene
Plena fluidez Escasa fluidez
Bastante fluidez ✓ Ninguna fluidez

4.12.03 Aprende frases idiomáticas Pronto
Despacio Normalmente No las aprende ✓

4.12.04 ¿Aprende lenguas extranjeras con facilidad? Sí No ✓
En caso afirmativo,
Aprende principalmente "de oído" y experimentando
Aprende principalmente usando libros

4.12.05 Con respecto a su mejor idioma extranjero, puede cambiar de
su idioma nativo
Fácilmente y sin vacilación
Eficientemente y con vacilación promedio
Despacio, con bastante vacilación
Torpemente y con bastante cortedad

4.12.06 Cuando usa mal el idioma, generalmente parece
No darse cuenta
Darse cuenta pero con indiferencia ✓
Darse cuenta, con inquietud
Darse cuenta, muy avergonzado

- 4.12.07 En general, lo describiría como
 Lacónico _____ Prono Locuaz _____
- 4.12.08 En conversación ordinaria el tema tiende a ser primordialmente
 Personal _____ Impersonal _____
 Interpersonal Cautó _____
- 4.12.09 En conversación ordinaria, el contenido es
 Preciso y a propósito _____
 Apropiado _____
 Prono _____
 A propósito pero con ambages _____
 Inapropiado _____
- 4.12.10 Tiende a _____
 Discutir a menudo problemas personales _____
 Raramente discutir problemas personales _____
- 4.12.11 ¿Usa lenguaje soez en su idioma materno?
 En ocasiones Frecuentemente _____ Nunca _____
- 4.12.12 ¿Usa lenguaje soez en un idioma aprendido?
 En ocasiones Frecuentemente _____ Nunca _____
- 4.12.13 ¿Hay alguna característica poco común en su manera de hablar o
 en su estilo de conversación? Sí No
 En caso afirmativo, descríbala:
- 4.13 Gestos
- 4.13.01 Gesticula al hablar Siempre _____ Algunas veces _____
 Nunca _____
- 4.12.02 Su gesto más característico es Apuntar con el dedo _____
 Agitar una mano _____
 Barrer con las manos _____
 Trozar con las manos _____

- 4.13.03 Cuando gesticula, sus movimientos son
Agradados _____ Promedio Necesario _____
- 4.13.04 Cuando se le habla, se pone tenso
A menudo Raramente _____
A veces Nunca _____
- 4.13.05 Es relativamente fácil saber si realmente le interesa un asunto determinado
Siempre Raramente _____
Algunas veces _____ Nunca _____
- 4.13.06 Sus ojos son muy expresivos Siempre _____ Algunas veces
Raramente _____
- 4.13.07 La mayoría diría que tiene ojos
Hermosos Promedio _____
Agradables _____ Desagradables _____ Sinestros _____
- 4.13.08 Mantiene contacto visual Siempre Frecuentemente _____
Algunas veces _____ Raramente _____ Nunca _____
- 4.13.09 En un grupo, ¿lo ha visto clavar la vista repetidamente en una persona que parece interesarle?
A menudo _____ Algunas veces Nunca _____
- 4.13.10 Cuando admira (sigue con los ojos) a una muchacha atractiva, lo hace
Con desparpajo Como cualquiera _____
Con disimulo _____ Nunca lo he visto _____
¿Lo ha visto usted sonrojarse? Si No _____
Si su respuesta es afirmativa, describa la situación:

Cuando se le da las

- 4.13.11 ¿Hay alguna característica particularmente notable y que requiera mayor explicación relacionada con los movimientos de su cuerpo, sus ojos, y la forma en que se comporta en un grupo? _____
En caso afirmativo, describala:

- 4.14 Hábitos de dormir
- 4.14.01 ¿Le gusta dormir y se duerme fácilmente? Sí No
 ¿Lee o camina en preparación para dormir? Sí No
- 4.14.02 ¿Se levanta fácilmente? Sí No
 ¿Prefiere quedarse en cama hasta el último minuto? Sí No
- 4.14.03 ¿Le gusta Madrugar?
 Comenzar el día tarde?

4.15 Impresiones

- 4.15.01 De acuerdo con lo que conoce de él, cree que la mayoría de las mujeres lo encontraría
 Encantador Agradable Promedio
 Desagradable Muy desagradable
- 4.15.02 De acuerdo con sus conocimientos, cree usted que la mayoría de los hombres lo encontraría
 Encantador Agradable Promedio
 Desagradable Muy desagradable
- 4.15.03 Si no lo conociera, usted y lo viera en la calle, lo calificaría de
 Tipo indefinido Promedio Llamativo
- 4.15.04 Sin conocimiento previo y basándose sólo en su apariencia, lo tomaría por
 Campesino Dirigente
 Obrero Profesional
 Comerciante Oficial Militar
 Algún tipo de artista
- 4.15.05 ¿Hay alguna característica notable y que, requiera mayor explicación relacionada con la impresión general que él da?
 En caso afirmativo, sírvase describirla.

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II. ANTECEDENTES

5. Generales

5.01 Origen étnico:

5.01.01 Sírvase describir el origen étnico del sujeto:

5.01.02 A juzgar por otros del mismo origen, es

Como la mayoría _____

Personificación del "tipo" _____

Diferente a la mayoría _____

Imposible para mí conocer su origen _____

5.02 Antecedentes culturales

5.02.01 Si de él depende, ¿cree usted que, viviendo en una cultura extranjera

Nunca cambia su manera de vivir habitual? _____

Mantiene su manera de vivir habitual, pero muestra algún interés en la costumbres locales? _____

Se interesa en las costumbres locales y se adapta? _____

Si puede, vive como los del país? _____

5.02.02 Dentro de su grupo es

Como todos los otros _____

Algo diferente de los otros _____

Único _____

5.03 Educación

5.03.01 ¿Qué enseñanza ha tenido? Descríbala:

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Exteriores*

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- 5.03.02 En su opinión, comparado con la mayoría de sus congéneres culturales,
- Tiene igual instrucción
 - Está mejor informado
 - Parece estar mejor instruido de lo que dice
 - No puedo creer que tenga la instrucción que dice
 - Si duda de sus antecedentes, explíquese.

6. Impresión general de sus antecedentes (Marque la descripción más apropiada)

- 6.01 Fuerte y robusto ("de pelo en pecho")
- 6.02 Fuerte, robusto, pero independiente (solitario, autosuficiente)
- 6.03 Compasivo, sensual y comprensivo (popular con las mujeres)
- 6.04 Cambiante, emotivo y a veces amargado ("incomprendido")
- 6.05 Directo, inteligente y responsable (profesional)
- 6.06 Diestro, inteligente e intenso (técnico)
- 6.07 Sensible, refinado y mundano (que busca impresionar con apariencias)
- 6.08 Sensible, de carácter voluble, fuera de lo corriente (bohemio)
- 6.09 Ninguna de estas cabe.

Yo lo describiría así:

III. COMPORTAMIENTO SOCIAL

7. Impresión General. (Marque la más apropiada.)

- 7.01 El tipo de hombre que acostumbra ser puntual, tiende a saludar a todos con sencillez y parece sentirse satisfecho consigo mismo al entrar en una pieza. _____
- 7.02 El tipo de hombre que es siempre puntual, tiende a saludar a todos con alguna cortedad y parece sentirse incómodo al entrar en una pieza. _____
- 7.03 El tipo de hombre cuya puntualidad es imprevisible, tiende a ser muy cálido y amigable con todos sus conocidos y da impresión de confianza en sí mismo al entrar en una pieza. _____
- 7.04 El tipo de hombre puntual cuando hace una cita pero que tiende a romper compromisos con cierta frecuencia, tiende a saludar sólo a los que ha conocido antes y es un tanto retraído y huraño al entrar en una pieza. _____
- 7.05 El tipo de hombre que tiende a hacerse esperar pero es cortés y atento cuando llega, tiende a ser preciso y correcto al saludar a todos y puede dar una gran impresión al entrar en una pieza. _____
- 7.06 El tipo de hombre muy puntual, que tiende a ser muy formal en el saludo y las más de las veces es rígido e inflexible al entrar en una pieza. _____
- 7.07 El tipo de hombre de puntualidad imprevisible, que tiende a ser atractivo y pulido en su saludo a todos y tiene gran aplomo social al entrar en una pieza. ✓

7.08 El tipo de hombre que a menudo llega muy tarde y no le preocupa, que tiende a ser breve y brusco al saludar y a veces da la impresión de torpeza al entrar en una pieza. _____

7.09 Ninguna de las anteriores. _____

Yo lo describiría así:

8. Presentaciones:

8.01 Al dar la mano Avanza hacia la otra persona _____
Las más de las veces el otro tiene que avanzar _____

8.02 Al dar la mano, el apretón es:
Muy fuerte Promedio _____
Fuerte _____ Flojo _____
Imperceptible _____

8.03 Al dar la mano Sacude la del otro _____
Aprieta la del otro _____
Deja que el otro apriete _____

8.04 ¿Hay algo en su manera de dar la mano que deba mencionarse? En caso afirmativo, descríballo. _____

8.05 Al ser presentado por primera vez _____
Mira al otro directamente en los ojos _____
Inclina la cabeza hacia el que presenta pero se fija en el presentado _____
Inclina la cabeza y no mira a nadie _____

8.06 Cuando oye un nombre por primera vez

No aparenta esforzarse por recordarlo _____

Lo repite al responder a la presentación _____

Pide al que lo presenta que lo repita o lo confirme _____

Pide al presentado que lo repita

8.07 Si se cambian tarjetas

Lee la tarjeta y la guarda con cuidado

Lee la tarjeta y la mete en el bolsillo _____

Cuidadosamente la guarda sin leerla _____

La mete en el bolsillo sin leerla _____

8.08 Cuando presenta a otros lo hace

Con facilidad y donaire _____

Con cierta cortedad o vacilación

Con bastante torpeza _____

8.09 ¿Qué diferencia hay en su manera al ser presentado a una mujer?

Ninguna _____ La normal _____ Notable

8.10 Si se porta de modo diferente, ¿qué descripción es aplicable?

Usa ambas manos para estrechar la de ella _____

Se acerca más al responder a la presentación _____

Es más ceremonioso y distante _____

Es caluroso y efusivo

Es caluroso y efusivo sólo con las chicas bonitas _____

Es muy cortés y amable con mujeres de edad _____

Varía según la mujer _____

En tal caso, explique _____

8.11 Al ser presentado a un número regular de personas

Dedica un momento a cada una

Responde a cada presentación rápidamente y espera la siguiente

Mira a la persona siguiente casi a la vez que saluda a la que acaba de conocer

✓

8.12 En general, ¿le parece a usted persona que

Siempre recuerda un nombre?

Tiene retentiva normal?

Recuerda nombres con dificultad?

Recuerda nombres muy mal?

✓

8.13 ¿Le ha pedido a usted alguna vez que vuelva a identificar a una persona a quien ya usted le ha presentado anteriormente?

No _____ Sí ✓

9. Hábitos de fumar y comer

9.01 Hábito de fumar:

9.01.01

Diga si fuma

Dejó de fumar

Cigarrillos _____

Tabacos _____

Pipa _____

Por costumbre _____

Por costumbre _____

Por costumbre _____

A veces _____

A veces _____

A veces _____

Nunca _____

Nunca _____

Nunca _____

9.01.02

¿Cuánto fuma?

Mucho _____

Promedio _____

Poco _____

- 9.01.03 Diga si usa su propio Encendedor _____ Paquete de fósforos _____
- 9.01.04 Diga si es el tipo de persona que
 - Siempre pide lumbré _____
 - A menudo pide lumbré _____
 - Generalmente tiene su propia lumbré _____
 - Siempre tiene su propia lumbré _____
- 9.01.05 Diga si usa boquilla

Con cigarrillos _____	Con pipa _____
Siempre _____	Siempre _____
A veces _____	A veces _____
Nunca _____	Nunca _____
- 9.01.06 Despunta los tabacos

Siempre _____ A veces _____	Con los dientes _____
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- 9.01.07 Diga si cuida la pipa

Minuciosamente _____	Como todos _____
	No la cuida _____
- 9.01.08 Al encender un cigarrillo
 - Baja visiblemente la cabeza y ahueca las manos _____
 - Lo hace sin ceremonia mientras habla _____
- 9.01.09 ¿Lo ha visto usted retener un cigarrillo sin encender y aguardar una pausa en la conversacion para encenderlo?

	Si _____
	No _____
- 9.01.11 ¿Lo ha visto usted retener en la boca un tabaco, una pipa o un cigarrillo sin encender?

	Si _____	No _____
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- 9.01.12 Es fumador constante --
 - Enciende un cigarrillo con otro _____
 - Fuma hasta la colilla y enseguida enciende otro _____
 - Siempre tiene encendido un cigarrillo aunque no lo fume mucho _____
- 9.01.13 Fuma
 - Solamente después de las comidas _____
 - Solamente cuando alguien le ofrece cigarrillo _____
 - Entre el plato principal y el postre cuando otros fuman _____
- 9.01.14 Manchas de tabaco en los dedos

	Muy notables _____
	Visibles _____
	Apenas visibles _____
	No tiene _____

9.01.15 Al fumar

- (a) Deja acumular mucha ceniza en el cigarrillo
- Sacude la ceniza normalmente
- Presta extraordinaria atención al cenicero
- (b) Deja caer la ceniza en la alfombrera
- Pone la mano ahuecada bajo el cigarrillo
- Siempre usa el cenicero

9.01.16 Al apagar el cigarrillo, diga si

- Usa el cenicero con mucha ceremonia
- Parece apagarlo de manera normal
- Parece descuidado al apagarlo

9.01.17 Diga si

- Fuma con visible fruición
- Fuma con placer normal
- Fuma por fumar, mecánicamente

9.01.18 Diga si es persona que ofrece lumbré a otros

Siempre _____ Raras veces _____
 Con frecuencia _____ Nunca _____

9.01.19 Diga si es persona que

- Cruza la pieza para brindar lumbré a una dama
- Brinda lumbré a una dama como cualquiera lo haría
- Rara vez ofrece lumbré a una dama

9.01.20 Que usted sepa, ¿ha dejado de fumar por motivos de salud?

Sí _____ No _____

9.01.21 Diga si le ha oído decir que

- Debería dejar de fumar pero no puede
- Ha tratado y no ha podido dejar de fumar

9.01.22 Diga si le ha oído decir que le molesta el olor de

Tabacos _____ Pipal _____ Cigarrillos _____

Si nunca le ha oído mencionar ninguno de los tres

9.01.23 ¿Tienen sus hábitos de fumar alguna particularidad que requiera mención o descripción especial? En tal caso, descríbalas.

- 9.02 Hábitos comer
- 9.02.01 En sus hábitos de comer es Como la mayoría de sus colegas
 Algo distinto a la mayoría de sus colegas
 Notablemente distinto a la mayoría de sus colegas
- 9.02.02 Come en cantidad Abundante Promedio Pequeña
- 9.02.03 El hecho de que tiene marcadas preferencias en el comer es
 Muy notable
 No muy notable
 Nada notable
- 9.02.04 Come con Fruición
Placer corriente
Indiferencia
- 9.02.05 En el comer es Rápido Promedio Lento
- 9.02.06 Generalmente tiende a Servirse de nuevo
Servirse del todo una sola vez
Dejar parte de lo que se sirve
- 9.02.07 Diga si Explica la mucha falta que le hacen sus comidas
nativas
Se interesa normalmente en las comidas locales
Se interesa bastante en las comidas nuevas o extrañas
- 9.02.08 (a) No come mientras Habla Escucha
 (b) Si come mientras Habla Escucha
- 9.02.09 Su tendencia a adaptarse a los modales a la mesa de la gente con quienes come es Notable Promedio
Ninguna; come como siempre ha acostumbrado
- 9.02.10 Dada la oportunidad, por motivos no de negocios, sugiere un lugar preferido para comer Siempre A veces
Raras veces o nunca
- 9.02.11 En el restaurante . Se le hace muy difícil escoger la comida
Espera a que el otro pida y entonces pide lo mismo
Siempre sabe rápidamente lo que quiere
- 9.02.12 En el restaurante es Algo extravagante si sabe que usted va a pagar
Atento al precio si sabe que él mismo va a pagar
Atento al precio no importa quién vaya a pagar
Indiferente al precio no importa quién vaya a pagar

- 9.02.13 Es el tipo de persona que regularmente se comprueba la cuenta, no impide que vaya a pagar. No se ocupa de la cuenta si otro va a pagar. _____ ✓
- 9.02.14 Cuando él paga, comprueba la cuenta. Discretamente Muy cuidadosamente (y sin disimulo) _____
- 9.02.15 Cuando él paga la cuenta Cuenta el vuelto sin disimulo. Muestra indiferencia al aceptar el vuelto. Toma el vuelto de manera normal. _____

_____ ✓
- 9.02.16 En su trato con el jefe de camareros es Agresivo Normal y convencional Algo servil Brusco _____

- 9.02.17 Si no le place el servicio tiende a quejarse A su acompañante Directamente No se queja _____ ✓
- 9.02.18 Trata a los camareros Según la costumbre general Con excesiva confianza Con desusada cortesia _____
_____ ✓
- 9.02.19 ¿Hay alguna característica en sus hábitos de comer o en sus maneras que merezca mención especial? De ser así, descríbalas:
- 9.03 Impresión general de sus hábitos de comer y fumar. (Marque la descripción más apropiada).
- 9.03.01 Persona de enorme apetito y preferencias bien definidas. Come y fuma con bastante fruición, pero tiende a ser un poco rústico y tosco. Es fácil imaginarlo comiendo grandes emparedados y tomando cerveza con sus amigos en la taberna del barrio. _____
- 9.03.02 Persona de enorme apetito y preferencias limitadas. Come y fuma con fruición pero sus modales son definitivamente toscos y rústicos. Es fácil imaginar su aspereza con el camarero que le sirve comida extraña o preparada de manera desusada. _____
- 9.03.03 Persona de comer sensual que conoce todos los restaurantes y sus especialidades. Se empeña en que otros prueben los platos que él ha descubierto. Come con visible placer, adora sus cigarrillos, y aunque raramente se muestra tosco, se preocupa más de su comida que de sus modales. Es fácil imaginarlo cocinando y sirviendo platos especiales a sus amigos. _____

- 9.03.04 Persona de comer sensual que tiende a comer solo si puede. Parece comer de todo y tiene cierto aire de glotón. Come con visible fruición, saborea sus cigarrillos y luego se queda a la mesa solo, regodeándose. Es fácil imaginarlo solo rondando la mesa de los bocadillos en un cóctel, golosineando.
- 9.03.05 Persona de comer rutinario que generalmente hace lo que los demás. Probablemente padece de alergias que le impiden comer ciertos alimentos. Da la impresión de gustarle más fumar que comer, pero sus modales a la mesa se adaptan a cualquier situación. Es fácil imaginarlo tomando pastillas digestivas en su cuarto.
- 9.03.06 Persona de comer rutinario que generalmente hace lo que los demás. Come con algún desgano y raras veces habla de lo que le gusta o no le gusta. Fuma cada vez que puede, pero más mecánicamente que con fruición. Por lo general trata de adaptar sus modales a la situación pero posiblemente con alguna torpeza y sin disimulo. Es fácil imaginarlo comiendo algo a la carrera en algún puesto callejero a cualquier hora.
- 9.03.07 Gastrónomo cuyo refinamiento en el comer es pronunciado y extenso. A la mesa es muy ritualista y para él el ambiente y el servicio son casi tan importantes como la comida. Es agraciado y culto a la mesa así como al fumar. Es fácil imaginarlo cambiar de ropa para comer y disfrutar buen vino y finos platos a la luz de candeleros.
- 9.03.08 Persona de comer desusado, diminuto. Come de modo preocupado, indiferente a la comida y a lo que le rodea. No sería sorprendente que tuviera manías gastronómicas (de vegetariano, de fórmulas especiales, etc.).
- 9.03.09 Nada de esto cabe.
Yo lo describiría así:

9.04 Efectos de beber

9.04.01 Acostumbra beber Nunca Provedio
 Poco Mucho

9.04.02 Bebe Solo (bebedor solitario)
 Con otros mayormente por ser amigable
 En ocasión de ceremonia
 Después del trabajo, en casa

9.04.03 Parece beber Principalmente por el gusto
 Principalmente por el efecto
 Por ambos

9.04.04 Prefiere beber Cerveza Vino Whiskey
 Vodka Ginebra No tiene preferencia

9.04.05 Prefiere Cócteles Jábols Licor casi puro
 Tragos sin mezcla

9.04.06 Bebe Despacio Normalmente Rápido

9.04.07 Bebe De un trago A sorbos

9.04.08 Después de la primera bebida Se empeña en conseguir la segunda
 Acostumbra esperar a que le ofrezcan otra
 Siempre espera a que le ofrezcan otra

9.04.09 En cuanto a vinos Es muy entendido
 Le gustan pero no es muy entendido
 Le son indiferentes
 Ni los conoce ni le importa

9.04.10 En cuanto a sus preferencias en la bebida Las explica en detalle (y con gran complacencia)
 No habla de ellas más de lo corriente
 Nunca habla de ellas

902.11 En cuanto a las bebidas de su tierra natal

¿Se enorgullece francamente de ellas e invita a probarlas? Sí No

¿Las tiene en cuenta normalmente y las ofrece si corresponde? Sí No

¿Las menciona raras veces, sin insistir en hacerlas probar? Sí No

9.04.12 ¿Se ocupa poco de si beben o no los demás?
 ¿Sirve la bebida de modo socialmente apropiado?
 ¿Tiende a obligar a otros a beber?

9.04.13 En comparación con sus colegas, ¿cómo son sus hábitos en cuanto a la bebida?
 En extremo diferentes Muy parecidos
 Más o menos los mismos
 Si son en extremo diferentes, sírvase explicar:

9.04.14 Cuando ha empujado varias veces, su comportamiento
 No cambia visiblemente
 Cambia algo
 Cambia de veras
 Si cambia de veras, sírvase describirlo:

9.04.15 Cuando bebe Se come las palabras
 Habla casi normalmente
 Habla como siempre

9.04.16 Cuando bebe, su tono de voz
 Se eleva Se suaviza No cambia

9.04.17 ¿Lo ha visto usted alguna vez ebrio de veras? Sí No
 En tal caso, se mostraba
 Socialmente activo Con dominio propio
 Ruidoso Poco coordinado
 Hostil Deprimido
 Tranquilo, retraído Sexualmente excitado

9.04.18 Si no lo ha visto ebrio, ¿creo que que en estado de embriaguez se pondría

Muy activo _____ Muy pasivo _____
 Muy desagradable _____ Bastante agradable _____
 Nunca se emborracha _____
 No me imagino cómo actuaría si se emborrachara _____

9.04.19 Diga si lo ha visto al día siguiente de una borrachera. No Si

En caso afirmativo diga si es un tipo que
 Deja ver los efectos pero funciona bastante bien _____
 Deja ver un poco los efectos, pero mayormente en los ojos y su comportamiento general _____
 Deja ver los efectos y se queja mucho del malestar que siente
 No se ve mal, diga lo que diga _____

9.04.20 ¿Hay algo especial en sus hábitos de beber que requiera mención? De ser así, sírvase describirlo:

9.05 Impresión general como bebedor (señale la más apropiada):

9.05.01 Bebedor expansivo y en cantidad a quien no afecta mucho el licor. Siempre es muy bullicioso y al beber cambia poco. _____

9.05.02 Bebedor en cantidad que a menudo da la impresión de poder beber más que nadie. Cuando bebe cambia poco de conducta pero se trasluce que si se le provoca se puede poner muy violento. _____

9.05.03 Bebedor constante a quien se ve que le gusta estar achispado. En cierto modo es algo simpático cuando lo está y puede ser la diversión principal en una fiesta. _____

9.05.04 Bebedor constante que se pone un poco más sensible cuando se achispa o embriaga. Tiende a decir a otros lo simpático que le son y a veces les pregunta si lo hallan simpático. Da la impresión de poder hacerse muy repulsivo si se pone muy beodo.

- 9.05.05 Bebedor constante a quien afecta muy poco el licor. Siempre conserva muy bien su dignidad y generalmente mantiene su aplomo aun cuando otros estén poniéndose muy ebrios. Sin embargo, no se aísla del grupo, o sea que da poco indicio de desagrado o aburrimiento.
- 9.05.06 Bebedor parco que espacia los tragos. Parece beber sólo por imperativo social. Según adelanta la fiesta se va poniendo reservado y distante. No es extraño que siga hablando de su trabajo aunque no venga a cuento.
- 9.05.07 Bebedor parco que bebe menos y menos según pasan las horas. Generalmente consigue mantener una reserva de hombre de mundo para con los demás. A menudo se empareja con alguno que se le parezca. Según transcurre la fiesta demuestra franco desagrado por todo lo que crea burdo o ruidoso. A menudo critica con sarcasmo la conducta de otros.
- 9.05.08 Bebedor muy parco que o bien bebe por compromiso o se niega a beber. Generalmente no forma parte realmente del grupo festejante y se ve que le molesta que lo hayan traído contra su voluntad. Tiende a estar solo y en la primera oportunidad se escabulle.
- 9.05.09 Ninguna de las anteriores descripciones le cuadra. Yo lo describiría así:

10. Hábitos de Conducir y de Caminar

10.01 Hábitos de conducir:

- 10.01.01 Como conductor de automóvil
- | | |
|----------------------------------|--------------|
| Es inusitadamente diestro | <u> </u> |
| Tiene destreza promedio | <u> v </u> |
| Tiene desusada falta de destreza | <u> </u> |
| No cuenta, pues no conduce | <u> </u> |

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- 10.01.02 Conduce a velocidad Muy alta Promedio ✓ Muy baja
- 10.01.03 Mientras conduce y conversa, da la impresión de que
 - Presta poca atención al manejo
 - Presta atención promedio al manejo ✓
 - Sin duda le parece más importante conducir que conversar
- 10.01.04 Comparado con sus colegas, su interés en autos
 - importados es
 - Más o menos el mismo ✓
 - Muy diferente
- 10.01.05 Su interés en el cuidado y la reparación de autos es
 - Inusitado Promedio ✓ Poco o ninguno
- 10.01.06 Su cortesía como conductor es
 - Como la de la generalidad de sus colegas
 - Como la de la generalidad de la gente que usted conoce
 - Fuera de lo normal por lo cortés y cautelosa ✓
 - Fuera de lo normal por lo burda y exigente
- 10.01.07 Por lo que a usted le consta, es el tipo de persona que
 - Se familiariza muy pronto en una ciudad extraña ✓
 - Usa bastante bien un mapa de caminos o croquis urbano
 - Se las arregla haciendo muchas preguntas
 - Casi siempre depende de que otros lo guíen a donde va
- 10.01.08 Como pasajero, ¿es persona muy consciente de la tarea del conductor y reacciona al par con éste (o sea, hace como que aplica los frenos, se adapta en su asiento a los cambios en el tráfico, etc.)? No ✓ Sí
- 10.01.09 Como pasajero, ¿es persona que parece adaptarse al modo de conducir del que va al timón, de manera corriente o apropiada? No Sí ✓

10.01.10 Como pasajero en un automóvil, ¿es persona que permanece muy en calma y relativamente indiferente a la manera de manejar del conductor? No _____ Sí ✓

10.01.11 Es persona que
 Nunca conduciría mientras bebo _____
 Tiende a saber cuándo no debe conducir _____
 Siempre insistiría en conducir, aun estando ebrio ✓

10.01.12 Ofrece llevar pasajero Cuando es apropiado _____
 Casi siempre ✓ Nunca _____

10.01.13 Hay algo sobre su manera de conducir que deba mencionarse? De ser así, descríballo:

10.02 Hábitos al caminar

10.02.01 Es la clase de persona que
 Camina mucho ✓
 Camina lo mismo que la mayoría _____
 Nunca camina si puede evitarlo _____

10.02.02 Cuando camina, su paso es Rápido _____ Promedio ✓ Lento _____

10.02.03 Cuando usted camina con él, usualmente
 Camina al paso suyo ✓
 Obliga a usted a caminar al paso de él _____

10.02.04 Cuando camina mueve los pies
 A derecha o izquierda (hacia afuera) _____
 Más o menos paralelos _____
 Hacia adentro ✓

10.02.05 Camina
 Erecto con cabeza alta ✓
 Erecto con cabeza agachada _____
 Agachado pero con los ojos en alto _____
 Muy agachado _____

10.02.06 Cuando camina mira alrededor
 Mucho _____ De manera normal ✓ Nunca _____

10.02.07 Cuando saluda a alguien que conoce en la calle su cara
 Se ilumina ✓
 Muestra expresión normal o apropiada _____
 Raramente cambia de expresión _____

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10.02.03

¿Hay algo inactivo o poco usual en su paso o manera de andar? En caso afirmativo, descríballo:

10.03

Impresión general de sus hábitos al conducir o caminar:
(Marque la descripción más apropiada)

10.03.01

Individuo activo y despierto de paso resuelto que parece tener una mente muy práctica. Le gusta reparar cosas, parece tener buen conocimiento de automóviles y conduce de manera calmada y eficiente.

10.03.02

Individuo activo que es algo retraído (o negativo) con los demás. Su paso es rápido y resuelto. Parece tener una mente práctica, es muy celoso de lo que posee y lo protege con exceso y no le gusta compartirlo. Repara cosas sin alarde, parece tener buen conocimiento de automóviles y conduce de manera resuelta (a veces hostil) pero eficiente.

10.03.03

Individuo activo y despierto de paso despreocupado, que parece estar de buen humor la mayoría del tiempo. Casi nunca trata de arreglar cosas pero a menudo es muy diestro en hacer que se las arreglen. Parece tener poco conocimiento de automóviles pero conduce de manera calmada y eficiente.

10.03.04

Individuo activo que camina algo cautelosamente, como que es fácil abochornarlo o sorprenderlo. Parece algo indefenso y lento cuando tiene que reparar algo. Evidentemente tiene poco conocimiento de automóviles y conduce de manera cuidadosa (a veces tensa) pero eficiente.

10.03.05

Individuo dueño de sí mismo y atento que camina de manera algo cortada y formal. Aunque en general es individuo práctico, casi nunca trata de hacer nada a ciegas. Tiene que leer las instrucciones y prepararse antes de reparar algo. Parece haber adquirido bastantes conocimientos sobre automóviles, pero conduce de manera algo mecánica y muy controlada.

10.03.06

Individuo dueño de sí mismo que a menudo está algo preocupado hasta al caminar. Cuando se toma el tiempo de reparar algo lo hace intencionalmente y con precisión. A menudo sabe mucho de automóviles y cuida el suyo o se ocupa de que lo cuiden meticulosamente. Sin embargo, cuando está en conversación o preocupado con algo, puede a veces ser conductor muy peligroso.

10.03.07 Individuo dueño de sí mismo que camina con soltura y gracia. Tiene poco o ningún interés en arreglar cosas pero generalmente conoce los mejores lugares en que encargar trabajos y tiende a ser muy exigente en cuanto al trabajo que se le hace. Parece tener relativamente poco conocimiento del funcionamiento de un automóvil, pero aprecia y cuida bien de uno bueno. Conduce con confianza pero generalmente a velocidad y sin darse mucha cuenta de otros.

10.03.08 Persona bastante nerviosa y temperamental que camina rápida y torpemente. Tiene poco o ningún interés en saber reparar cosas y se inclina a ignorar o botar las cosas que no trabajan bien. Parece interesarse poco y tener poco conocimiento de automóviles y su manera de conducir lo demuestra. A veces espanta tener que viajar con él de conductor.

10.03.09 Ninguna de estas descripciones cabe. Yo lo describiría como sigue:

10.04 Entretencimientos, deportes

10.04.01 ¿Tiene el alguna ocupación favorita? Sí No No sé
Si su respuesta es afirmativa, describa sus ocupaciones favoritas:

Leer, reparar cosas

Si su respuesta es "No" o "No sé" ¿cuál cree usted que sería la ocupación que le interesaría más?

No puedo imaginármelo con alguna ocupación favorita

Coleccionista (¿Qué colecciona? Armas de fuego, monedas, libros, mariposas, etc.)

Como coleccionista es	Avido _____	De mediano _____
	interés <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Despreocupado _____
Artes (Pintura, cerámica, etc.)	_____	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
Mecánico (motores, equipo fonográfico, etc.)	_____	_____
Destrezas (carpintería, construcción de modelos, etc.)	_____	_____
Intelectual (historia, filosofía, etc.)	_____	_____
Actividades (baile en grupos, deportes ligeros como el ping-pong, juego de boles o volibol)	_____	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
Deportes al aire libre (caza, pesca, golf, etc.)	_____	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
Juegos sociales (ajedrez, póker, bridge, etc.)	_____	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
Espectador (oír música, asistir a obras de teatro, a juegos de pelota, etc.)	_____	_____
Distracción mental (crucigramas, anagramas, criptogramas, etc.)	_____	_____

10.04.02 ¿Ha mencionado él alguna vez haber tenido ocupaciones favoritas en el pasado? Sí _____ No _____
 En caso afirmativo, sírvase dar detalles:

Viajes por todas partes

10.04.03 ¿Cómo baila? Extremadamente bien _____ Bien Normalmente _____
 Mal _____ No baila _____ No sé si baila _____

10.04.04 Describa la clase de bailes que le ha visto ejecutar.

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10.04.05 ¿Juega ajedrez? Sí No
 Si su respuesta es afirmativa, ¿sabe usted si juega bien?
 ¿cree usted que probablemente juega bien?
 ¿sabe usted que juega medianamente?
 ¿cree usted que probablemente juega medianamente?
 ¿sabe usted que juega mal?
 ¿cree usted que probablemente juega mal?

10.04.06 Si usted sabe jugar póker, diga la clase de jugador de póker que cree que él sería:

10.04.07 ¿Es la clase de persona con quien le gustaría a usted jugar póker? Sí No
 Si su respuesta es negativa, explique por qué:

10.04.08 ¿Le ha oído usted cantar? Sí No
 En caso afirmativo, es su voz Buena Promedio Mala

10.04.09 ¿Parece saber muchas canciones? Sí No

10.04.10 Cantando en grupo,

10.04.11 ¿Toca algún instrumento musical? Sí No
 En caso afirmativo, ¿qué instrumento?

10.04.12 ¿Ha mencionado alguna vez haber tocado algún instrumento? Sí No
 En caso afirmativo, sírvase dar detalles:

10.04.13 ¿Practica algún deporte activo? Sí No

Tennis, Volleyball, Ping-Pong
Juega Tennis desde estudiante,
Oscuro medallas

Si su respuesta es negativa, ¿qué clase de deportes cree usted que le interesaría más?

- No es tipo para deportes _____
- De contacto físico (fútbol, rugby, soccer, etc.) _____
- De destreza (tenis, balón de mano, vólibol, etc.) _____
- De destreza, individual (natación, tiro de flechas, tiro de pichones, etc.) _____
- Puede que le interese todo _____

10.04.14 Juega golf? Sí _____ No _____
 En caso afirmativo, ¿lo toma muy seriamente? _____
 ¿Lo toma de manera normal? _____
 ¿Lo toma con indiferencia? _____

10.04.15 Como jugador de golf, ¿sabe usted que juega bien? _____
 ¿Cree que probablemente juega bien? _____ ¿Sabe que juega medianamente? _____
 ¿Cree que probablemente juega medianamente? _____ ¿Sabe que juega mal? _____
 ¿Cree que probablemente juega mal? _____

10.04.16 Si usted juega golf, ¿es él la clase de persona con quien le gustaría a usted jugar? Sí _____ No _____
 En caso negativo, explique por qué:

10.04.17 Diga si Caza mucho _____ Pesca mucho _____ Caza a veces Nunca
 Pesca a veces Nunca caza _____
 Nunca va de pesca _____

10.04.18 ¿Sabe usted si toma las ocupaciones de cazar y pescar seriamente? Sí No _____
 En caso afirmativo, explique:

10.04.19 ¿Ha mencionado alguna vez haber practicado deportes en el pasado?
 En caso afirmativo, sírvase dar detalles (incluya cualquier referencia que el pueda haber hecho a medallas, trofeos, participación en algún equipo, etc.):

*Tennis tiene trofeo medalla
 la última medalla y trofeo
 los recibí en México en 1969.*

10.04.20 ¿Ha oído usted a alguien describirlo como atleta? Sí No
En caso afirmativo, sírvase dar detalles:

10.04.21 Diga si es persona que Se ocupa mucho de mantenerse en buenas condiciones físicas
Trata bastante de mantenerse en buenas condiciones
Se interesa poco en mantenerse en buenas condiciones

10.04.22 ¿Ha indicado o alguna vez tener interés en levantar pesas? Sí No
En caso afirmativo, sírvase explicar:

10.04.23 Diga si es tipo más bien Musculoso y atlético
Fuerte, de buena constitución
Algo fofo
Fofo y nada atlético
Afeminado

10.04.24 ¿Tiene inclinación a la mecánica? Sí No
En caso afirmativo, diga si Prefiere seguir instrucciones de los libros
No se ocupa de las instrucciones y trata de arreglárselas por sí mismo

10.04.25 Si fuera posible suministrarle revistas y publicaciones de EE.UU., ¿cuáles de las siguientes cree que le gustarían realmente?
El New York Times Saturday Review Newsweek
Playboy Sports Illustrated Life Atlantic
Field and Stream Popular Mechanics New Republic
Better Homes and Gardens Readers Digest (Selecciones)
Kenyon Review Ramparts Scientific American
Christian Science Monitor
No puedo imaginármelo leyendo una revista de EE.UU.

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10.04.26 ¿Qué libros le ha oído mencionar haber leído con placer, si ha mencionado alguno?

10.04.27 ¿Qué películas le ha oído mencionar haber visto con placer, si ha mencionado alguna?

10.04.28 Si él pudiera escoger, probablemente iría
Al cine ___ Al teatro ___ Al ballet ___ A un partido de soccer ___
A una corrida de toros ___ A un concierto ___

10.05 Comportamiento en la oficina

10.05.01 Información general (Marque lo aplicable)

De trato fácil	___	Encarga su trabajo a otros	___
Formal	___	No puede encargar a otros	___
Atento al reglamento	___	Productivo	___
Innovador	___	Pensador	___
Actuador	___	Organizado	___
Práctico	___	Desorganizado	___
Dilatador	___	Piensa que no le aprecian su trabajo	___
Adicto a los memorándums	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		

10.05.02 Reacción de otros trabajadores:

Subalternos	Sí	No	No sé
Lo estiman	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	___	___
No lo estiman	___	___	___
Es cortés con ellos	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	___	___
Se preocupa por ellos	___	___	___
No se ocupa para nada	___	___	___
Le temen	___	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	___
Lo consideran	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	___	___
Se atribuye el trabajo que ellos han hecho	___	___	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
Reconoce mérito en justicia	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	___	___
Lo tratan socialmente	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	___	___

Superiores

- Confían en su criterio
- Lo estiman
- No lo estiman
- Le encargan responsabilidad
- Lo tratan socialmente

<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
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IV. CONSTITUCION EMOCIONAL

11. Temperamento y humorismo

11.01 Temperamento:

11.01.01 En su trato con otros usted lo considera

Tímido	<input type="checkbox"/>
Cauto	<input type="checkbox"/>
Convencional y correcto	<input type="checkbox"/>
Amistoso	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
Cálido	<input type="checkbox"/>

11.01.02 Su estilo de conversación es

Poco diestro	<input type="checkbox"/>	Confiado	<input type="checkbox"/>
Vacilante	<input type="checkbox"/>	Fácil	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
Artificial	<input type="checkbox"/>	Convencional	<input type="checkbox"/>
		Voluble	<input type="checkbox"/>

11.01.03 Su trato hacia las mujeres es Más o menos el mismo que hacia los hombres

Más correcto y controlado que hacia los hombres	<input type="checkbox"/>
Más cálido y fácil que hacia los hombres	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>

11.01.04 En general, diga si cree que es persona que

Se enfada fácilmente	<input type="checkbox"/>
Puede enfadarse fácilmente, pero se controla	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
Tiene genio normal	<input type="checkbox"/>
Tiene buen genio y se altera raramente	<input type="checkbox"/>
Es en extremo tolerante y casi nunca se enfadaría	<input type="checkbox"/>

11.01.05 ¿Le ha visto usted alguna vez enfadarse? No Sí

En caso afirmativo, describa brevemente el incidente, incluyendo la reacción de él:

- 11.02 **Humor:**
- 11.02.01 Es persona a quien usted
 - Nunca ha visto bromear con otro _____
 - Frecuentemente ha visto bromear con otro . _____
 - No se puede imaginar que bromee con otro _____
 - Considera normal en cuanto a gustarle bromear _____
- 11.02.02 Es persona
 - Que notoriamente no tolera las bromas _____
 - Con quien a la mayoría le gusta bromear _____
 - Con quien a la mayoría nunca se le ocurriría bromear _____
 - A quien claramente le gusta ser objeto de bromas _____
- 11.02.03 Su sentido del humor es Más o menos como el de la
 - mayoría _____
 - Notablemente ausente _____ Avispado _____
 - Sutil _____ Seco _____ Tosco _____ Burdo _____
- 11.02.04 Cuenta chistes y anécdotas Nunca _____ A veces _____
 - Frecuentemente _____
- 11.02.05 Haciendo cuentos es Muy bueno _____ Promedio _____
 - Pobre _____
- 11.02.06 Se inclina más a hacer un cuento A un grupo _____
 - Aparte a un amigo o conocido _____
 - Solamente cuando lo animan _____
- 11.03 **Impresión general del temperamento y sentido del humor:**
(Marque la descripción más apropiada)
- 11.03.01 Tipo campechano que ríe con gran placer.
 - Su sentido del humor es directo, no sutil, y aunque
 - a veces es ruidoso, raramente es desagradable o
 - reprensible. La mayoría del tiempo su buen humor
 - es contagioso. _____
- 11.03.02 Tipo campechano que cuando ríe lo hace con bastante placer.
 - Sin embargo, es frecuentemente seco y a veces poco
 - tolerante y algo desprovisto de buen humor. Su bromas
 - son directas, hasta crudas y a veces impropias. Tiende
 - a ser la clase de persona que se ríe de otros y no con
 - otros. _____

- 11.03.03 Tipo bienhumorado que a veces puede ser considerado alegre y despreocupado. Sus chistes son avisados y oportunos. Es muy sensible a los estados de ánimo y sentimientos de otros, y a menudo puede animar una fiesta muy apropiadamente. Aunque hasta cierto punto le gusta bromear con otros, nunca es cruel o insensible.
- 11.03.04 Generalmente es tipo algo tranquilo y afable que a veces puede volverse sorprendentemente alegre y despreocupado. Sin embargo, cuando está alegre a veces se extralimita y molesta un poco a los que están a su alrededor. Sus bromas son a menudo avisadas pero puede volverse muy sarcástico y aun mordaz en ocasiones.
- 11.03.05 Tipo de buenas maneras, generalmente muy convencional y propio. No aparece desprovisto de buen humor necesariamente, pero lo muestra muy raramente. A veces es difícil conocer si está de buen humor, debido a su manera de esconder y frenar sus sentimientos. Tiene humorismo intencionado más bien que espontáneo pero nunca burdo o impropio.
- 11.03.06 Tipo austero y sin vena humorística, siempre serio e intenso. Es difícil bromear en su presencia, en parte porque no responde a ello y en parte porque parece serle molesto.
- 11.03.07 Tipo sensato y de mundo, de sutil vena humorística. En un ambiente adecuado puede ser muy atractivo y divertido, pero su humorismo tiene cierta cualidad aristocrática y puede ser muy condescendiente con los que no entienden o no aprecian su humorismo.
- 11.03.08 Tipo artificioso algo cínico que a veces puede ponerse muy impertinente. Sus chistes tienden a ser un poco desorbitados. Parece tener chistes privados que comparte con sus íntimos. A veces es difícil saber si trata de ser chistoso o sutilmente hostil.
- 11.03.09 Ninguna de las anteriores descripciones le cabe. Yo lo describiría como sigue:

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12. Actitudes sexuales

12.01 Generales:

12.01.01 Su actitud hacia lo sexual es

- Muy oscura _____
- Difícil de determinar _____
- Normal para su cultura y antecedentes _____
- Carente de interés _____
- Indiferente _____
- De interés bien definido _____

12.01.02 En presencia de mujeres es

- Tieso _____
- Corriente _____
- Hostil _____
- Vulgar _____
- Indiferente _____

12.01.03 Asiste a espectáculos donde actúan mujeres semidesnudas

- A menudo _____ Nunca _____ A veces, en grupo _____
- No puedo imaginármelo en tales sitios _____
- No sé lo que cree de tales espectáculos _____

Cuando se encuentra se habla con libertad

12.01.04 Entre hombres, habla de lo sexual

- A menudo _____ A veces _____
- Raramente _____ Nunca _____

12.01.05 ¿Cambia en su comportamiento y/o actitudes sobre lo sexual después de beber? Sí _____ No No sé _____

En caso afirmativo, describa el cambio:

12.01.06 ¿Tiene usted idea de su opinión acerca de las prostitutas?
Sí No

12.01.07 Si no, ¿cree usted que es tipo que
Iría donde una prostituta
No puedo imaginarlo con una prostituta
No tengo fundamento para opinar

12.01.07 Si tiene idea, diga si dicha opinión es de
Negativismo hacia las prostitutas
Indiferencia hacia las prostitutas
Interés en las prostitutas

12.01.09 En sus relaciones con las mujeres, actúa
Generalmente de acuerdo con su edad y experiencia
Generalmente con poca madurez, que no concuerda con su edad y experiencia
Con bastante soltura y equilibrio
Con bastante inquietud o torpeza

12.01.10 Al describir a una mujer atractiva es más probable que
mencione El pelo Los senos
Los ojos La ropa
La figura La personalidad
Las piernas No sé

12.01.11 ¿Ha oído usted a una mujer describirlo? Sí No
En caso afirmativo, ¿qué dijo de él la mujer?

*Buen atractivo, agradable,
Buena persona*

12.02 Impresión general: ¿Cuál de las siguientes descripciones le viene mejor:

12.02.01 Es hombre elemental, robusto, que no parece apocarse en materia del sexo. Trata a las mujeres apropiadamente, pero hace poco esfuerzo por esconder su admiración y atracción. Parece viril y confiado hacia las mujeres y a la mayoría de ellas les agrada.

12.02.02 Es hombre elemental, robusto, que ocasionalmente puede ser burdo o hasta vulgar. Trata a las mujeres algo ásperamente y puede volverse muy insistente cuando lo atrae una mujer. Parece estar muy orgulloso de su virilidad. Su agresividad ofendería o repelería a muchas mujeres, pero eso a él parece no importarle.

12.02.03 Es hombre algo sensual, blando, muy atento con las mujeres. Se inclina a retener la mano de una mujer más de lo necesario al hablarle y a menudo echa el brazo a mujeres que admira. A menudo usa lisonjas y frases de cortesía pero lo hace de manera agradable. A la mayoría de las mujeres les gustan sus atenciones. ✓

12.02.04 Es hombre sensual, pero en forma penosa o insegura. Es hombre blando que se esfuerza por no ofender. Sin embargo, frecuentemente sigue con la mirada a una mujer atractiva cuando cree que nadie lo mira. También se inclina a tropezar con las mujeres o a tocarlas "accidentalmente" cuando tiene oportunidad.

12.02.05 Es hombre confiado y bastante pulido que es correcto y convencional hacia hombres y mujeres y es difícil adivinar sus actitudes e intereses sexuales. En un grupo siempre se comporta de acuerdo con las reglas y usualmente de manera muy eficiente.

12.02.06 Es hombre confiado y preciso, con cierto aire de profesional. Es cortés hasta el límite y se toma las mayores molestias por encenderle el cigarrillo a una dama u ocuparse de que esté bien atendida. Sin embargo, en sus relaciones con las mujeres es bastante distante. A veces su formalidad está fuera de lugar pero raramente o nunca cambia sus modales o procedimientos de acuerdo con la situación.

12.02.07 Un hombre agradable y educado que es al mismo tiempo amistoso y de mundo. Trata a las mujeres de modo culto pero muestra poca sensualidad o impropiedad sexual. Es ascado y hasta apuesto, y puede ser muy meticuloso. La mayoría de sus relaciones con las mujeres parecen ser muy platónicas. Es el tipo de persona que probablemente tiene varias amigas íntimas.

12.02.08 Es hombre algo tímido e indiferente, considerado por algunos singular o extraño. Muestra poco o ningún interés en las mujeres en público. En general es persona preocupada que solamente busca la compañía de otras con intereses similares. La mayoría de las veces tiene cierto aire ascético y asexual.

12.02.09 Ninguna de las anteriores descripciones cabe. Yo lo describiría así:

V. VIDA FAMILIAR

13. Estado civil

- 13.01 ¿Está casado? Si No
- 13.01.01 ¿Vive su esposa con él? Si No
- 13.01.02 ¿Va su esposa a funciones sociales con él?
Nunca Raramente Normalmente A menudo
- 13.01.03 Su esposa es Mayor que él Más o menos de su edad
Más joven que él No sé
- 13.01.04 Su esposa es Extremadamente atractiva Normalmente atractiva
Extremadamente poco atractiva
- 13.01.05 En general, su esposa es socialmente Diestra
Acceptable
Inepta
- 13.01.06 Además de su lengua materna, ¿qué otros idiomas habla su esposa?

- 13.01.07 Su esposa es Más instruida que él Tan instruida como él
Menos instruida que él
- 13.01.08 ¿Estuvo él casado anteriormente: Si No No sé
En caso afirmativo sírvase dar detalles si los conoce.
- 13.02 Su esposa parece Tener muchas amistades Tener pocas amistades
No tener casi amistades
- 13.02.01 En público, para con su esposa, él es Muy atento
Bastante atento
Indiferente
- 13.02.02 En público, para con él, su esposa es Muy atenta
Bastante atenta
Indiferente
- 13.02.03 Describiría usted a su esposa como Agresiva Dominante Independiente
Complaciente Sumisa Dependiente

- 13.02.04 En la zona donde ella vive, parece estar: Muy contenta
 Normalmente contenta Muy descontenta
- 13.03 ¿Ha estado usted alguna vez en su casa? Sí No
En caso afirmativo, con cuánta frecuencia?
- 13.03.01 La vivienda de ellos es: En extremo elegante para la zona
 Típica de la zona
 En extremo pobre para la zona
- 13.03.02 Como anfitriones, los esposos son: Inusitadamente buenos
 Buenos Adecuados Algo deficientes
 En extremo deficientes
- 13.03.03 Como anfitriona, la señora parece: Muy en su ambiente
 Bien adaptada Algo nerviosa
 Muy incómoda
- 13.03.04 Su vivienda Refleja la personalidad de él
 Refleja la personalidad de ambos
 No refleja la personalidad de ninguno
- 13.03.05 En general el mobiliario es: Descolorido
 Convencional De inusitado buen gusto
- 13.03.06 La señora está: Visiblemente interesada en su casa.
 Tan interesada en su casa como la mayoría de sus vecinas
 Visiblemente indiferente a la casa
 No sé si realmente se interesa o no
- 13.03.07 El comportamiento social de ella en casa es: Más o menos el mismo que fuera de ella
 Más en su ambiente que fuera de ella
 Menos en su ambiente
- 13.03.08 Normalmente son gente que: Recibe a menudo y le gusta hacerlo
 Cumple con sus compromisos sociales y le gusta bastante
 Prefiere invitar sólo a sus íntimos
 Recibe sólo cuando es de obligación
 Prefiere no recibir a nadie
- 13.04 ¿Critica él a su esposa? Sí No
En caso afirmativo, ¿qué es lo que se inclina más a criticar?

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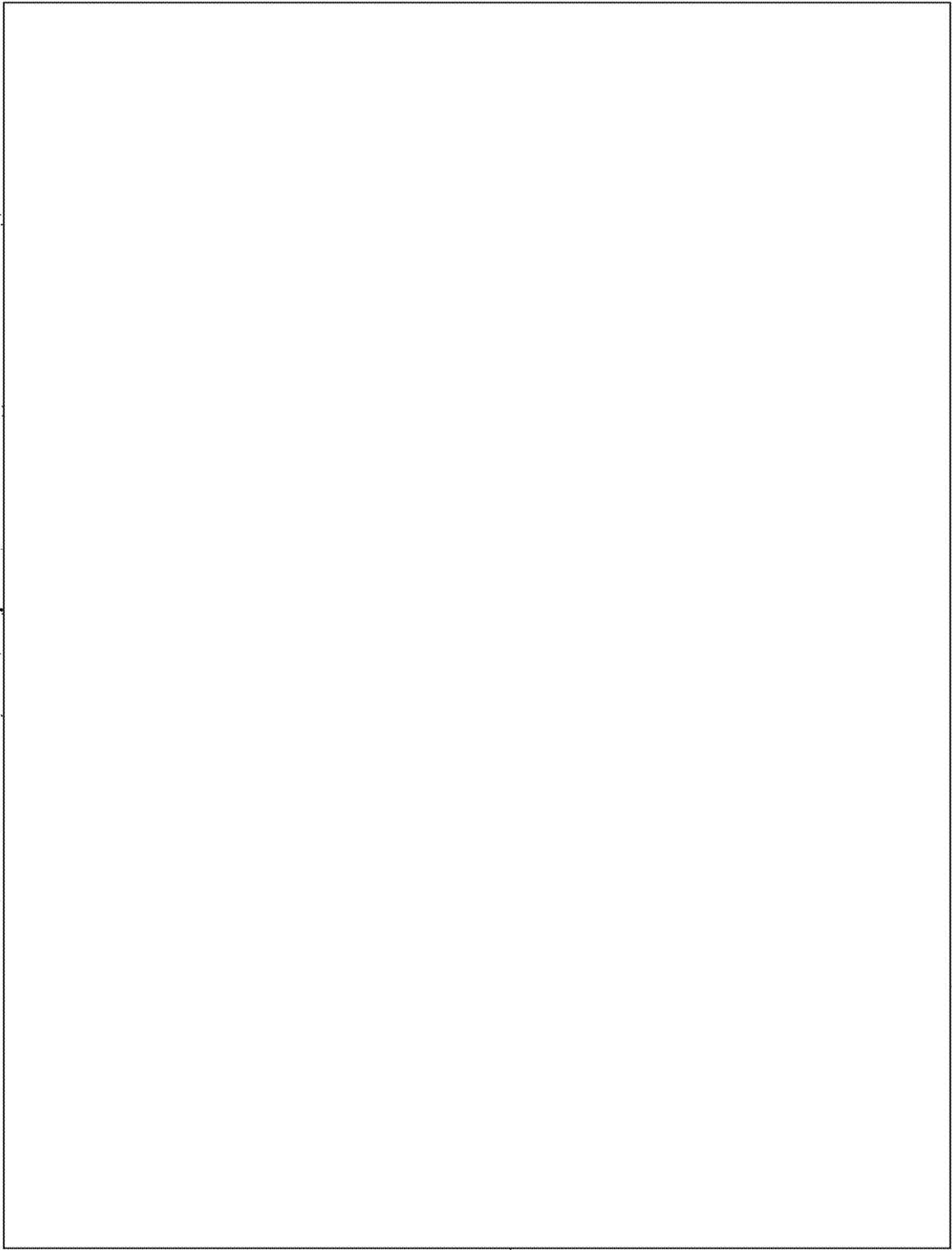
- 13.04.01 En general, como matrimonio son:
 Visiblemente compatibles _____ Normalmente compatibles
 Visiblemente poco compatibles _____
- 13.04.02 El se inclina a: Nunca parecer celoso de ella
 Raramente parecer celoso de ella _____
 Parecer a menudo celoso de ella _____
- 13.04.03 Ella se inclina a: Nunca parecer celosa de él _____
 Raramente parecer celosa de él _____
 Parecer a menudo celosa de él
- 13.04.04 ¿Tiene la esposa alguna característica que requiera mención o descripción especial?

13.05 Como esposo, se le puede describir más bien como:

- _____ Hombre expresivo que es visiblemente el cónyuge dominante en el matrimonio. Tiende a proteger a su esposa y cuando es posible siempre la incluye en sus actividades sociales.
- _____ Hombre activo que como esposo es autoritario y dominante. Es poseyente con su esposa y tiende a ser exigente con ella.
- _____ Hombre expresivo que depende mucho de su esposa. Ella tiende a ser el cónyuge dominante y él parece estar a gusto y esperar que así sea.
- _____ Hombre activo pero de genio algo áspero que visiblemente depende mucho de su esposa pero raramente lo confiesa. Puede tener alguna tendencia a ser celoso y poseyente con su esposa.
- Marido como la mayoría que trata a su esposa con respeto. Raramente delata en público lo que siente. Es difícil conocer sus verdaderos sentimientos por ella. *Reservado*
visiblemente dependiente de su esposa a todo grado
- _____ Marido consciente de sus deberes que toma su matrimonio muy seriamente. Su esposa corre parejas con él y ambos toman en serio las obligaciones de familia y sociales.
- _____ Hombre socialmente activo que puede ser muy galante con las damas aun en presencia de su esposa. Parecen llevar vidas separadas pero muy compatibles.

_____ Hombre tranquilo que visiblemente depende de su esposa en alto grado. Ella se ocupa de él de manera poco ostentosa pero es visible que influye bastante en su comportamiento y actitudes.

_____ Ninguna de las anteriores descripciones le viene bien. Yo lo describiría como sigue:



14.02

Cuando esposa y familia están ausentes de casa
Se ve muy solo y sin saber qué hacer
Mantiene probablemente su rutina
Probablemente intensifica su actividad social
No sé lo que hace

14.03

Como padre, se le puede describir mejor así:

Se le puede describir en grande

- Padre de familia activo y feliz, orgulloso de su familia.
- Padre de familia activo que tiende a ser estricto y exigente con sus hijos.
- Padre de familia activo que pasa mucho tiempo con ella. Tiende a malcriar a sus hijos.
- Padre de familia activo pero inseguro que se preocupa mucho con sus hijos.
- Padre activo y responsable, pero que no tolera tonterías. Su trabajo es primero y la familia lo sabe.
- Padre responsable y cuidadoso, cumplidor con su familia pero no muy afectuoso o expresivo.
- Padre despreocupado que no pierde sueño por la familia. La mayoría del tiempo sus miembros se las arreglan por su cuenta, con buen éxito.
- Padre indiferente que a veces parece no darse cuenta de su familia.
- Ninguna de las anteriores descripciones le viene bien. Puede ser descrito mejor como sigue:

14.04

Diga si lleva fotos de

Su familia N Su esposa _____
Sus hijos _____ Sí mismo _____

14.05

En su oficina o cuarto exhibe fotos de Su familia _____
Su esposa _____ Sus hijos N Sí mismo _____

14.06

¿Hay alguna característica en sus relaciones con su esposa o su familia que requiera mención o descripción especial?

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VI. POSICION IDEOLOGICA

15. General

15.C1 En general:

— Es hombre de opiniones francas y evidentes. Es capaz de expresar dichas opiniones sin importarle al parecer los sentimientos y actitudes de otros.

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— Es hombre de muchos prejuicios e ideas dogmáticas. Puede expresarlos acalorada y resueltamente cuando es necesario.

— Es hombre que posiblemente desvía opiniones de controversia con ligereza o buen humor. A veces es difícil conocer sus opiniones porque es difícil hacerlo hablar con seriedad.

— Es hombre que puede tener muchas opiniones firmes pero se le hace difícil mostrarlas. Tiende a disculparse y a mostrar timidez y desasosiego cuando se avecina una discusión.

— Es hombre cuyas verdaderas opiniones son difíciles de conocer. Usualmente es diplomático y convencional cuando se discuten temas polémicos o prohibidos.

— Es hombre serio y resuelto a portarse en forma apropiada y convencional. Tiene las maneras de una persona bien disciplinada que solamente dice lo que se supone decir o lo que otros esperan que diga.

— Es un hombre de opiniones muy educadas. Está bien informado y es capaz de sostener un argumento de manera considerablemente articulada, pero a veces se vuelve cínico o sutilmente sarcástico.

— Es hombre tímido y taciturno en cuanto a sus opiniones. Es muy difícil hacerlo expresarse sobre un tema, particularmente si es tema polémico.

— Ninguna de las anteriores descripciones sirve; se le describe mejor como sigue:

15.01.01 ¿Hay algún tema que tiende a ponerlo colérico? Sí ___ No 5
En caso afirmativo, ¿cuál es?

15.02 Es hombre cuyo patriotismo es
Patente e intenso
Como el de la mayoría de sus colegas
Cauteloso y no muy intenso
Difícil de precisar

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15.02.01 En asuntos generales de política
Generalmente está bien informado sobre la posición
y actitud de su país
Está tan bien informado como la mayoría de sus
colegas
Está extremadamente mal informado

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VII. HISTORIA MEDICA

16. Estado de salud

16.01 Que usted sepa, ¿tiene él algún problema de salud? Sí ___ No
En caso afirmativo, explique:

16.02 ¿Tienen su esposa o hijos algún problema de salud? Sí No ___
En caso afirmativo, explique:

*En esposa es mal de higado y estomago
En hijo padecia de epilepsia*

16.03 ¿Ha indicado alguna vez haber tenido problemas de salud en el pasado? Sí ___ No
En caso afirmativo, explique:

16.04 Que usted sepa, ¿toma regularmente píldoras o medicina de alguna clase? Sí ___ No
En caso afirmativo, explique:

16.05 Es persona que: Nunca habla de su salud o de lo que siente
Habla como todos de su salud o de lo que siente ___ Frecuentemente
habla de su salud o de lo que siente .

16.06 Cuando se siente mal: Todos se percatan ___ Se nota de modo normal La mayoría de la gente no lo notaría ___
Nunca he sabido que se sienta mal ___.

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16.07 Su aspecto es Robusto y saludable
 Esencialmente como la mayoría a su edad
 Enfermo

16.08 Siema Cara saludable Barriga grande
 Tendencia a faltarle el aliento al esforzarse
 Manos frías y húmedas Tendencia a sudar
 demasiado Mal aliento

16.09 Que usted sepa, ¿tiene dieta o régimen especial? Si No
 En caso afirmativo, explique:

16.10 De manera general, le parece individuo que
 Tiene mucha energía y no se cansa nunca
 Tiene energía, pero no siempre
 Tiene energía moderada
 Es letárgico, indiferente

16.11 ¿Hay algo en cuanto a su salud o la de su familia que deba ser comentado en detalle?

1) Tiene mucho estrés en casa es madre de hijos y abogado. Tiene dieta especial de vegetales y fruta fresca medicinas constantemente.

2) Su hijo padece de epilepsia desde muy niño. Tiene 1 o 2 ataques al año.

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Soviet Operational Contacts:

AEMIDRIFF made the following comments concerning what appeared to her to be operational contacts and/or modus operandi of Soviet intelligence officers in Mexico:

Debriefing conducted 23-26 April 1970:

LOGINOV - During the affair between AEMIDRIFF and LOGINOV, they went to the movies once or twice a week, the Futurama and Cine Mod being the theaters most frequently attended. LOGINOV always made some sort of contact during these outings, according to AEMIDRIFF. She stated that he usually left his seat about 2300 hours and went out to the lobby for some time. She did not know where the contacts were actually made. Once she and LOGINOV encountered, apparently accidentally, outside the Cine Mod theater, a Mexican Army Colonel, who was introduced to her by LOGINOV as "Col. Sergio." In this instance LOGINOV did not excuse himself to have a private conversation with the Mexican. "Col. Sergio" was described by AEMIDRIFF as about 40, tall, no moustache or glasses, thick, curly hair, appeared to be of Spanish descent. The woman with "Col. Sergio" appeared to be about 25 years old and was introduced as his wife (which AEMIDRIFF doubted because, as she put it, he didn't treat her as one would a wife, but rather as a mistress). AEMIDRIFF knew nothing more about this Mexican and never saw him again.

On another occasion, LOGINOV and AEMIDRIFF met an American in front of the Futurama theater. LOGINOV introduced him to her as "Col. Michael." AEMIDRIFF stated that he was dressed in civilian clothes. He

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had blond hair, was of medium height, no glasses, large grey eyes. (AEMIDRIFF thought him quite attractive). LOGICOV told "Michael" that he would call him the next day on urgent business. "Michael" was alone. AEMIDRIFF estimated that they did not have a private conversation. She estimated this encounter took place about September 1969.

GOLCUSEV - AEMIDRIFF stated that GOLCUSEV used her in the same manner, i.e., took her about 3 times in all to Cine Chapultepec, then left her during the movie to make some sort of contact.

Debriefing conducted 12-16 May 1970:

Concerning Soviet Contacts in the Mexican Police: AEMIDRIFF stated that she overheard GOLCUSEV and LYOMIN talk about many contacts which they had in the police here. She said she had also overheard KOLCNYAKOV, BAKULIN, AND CHEYKHOV talk about how many good police contacts the Soviets have. However, each specific example which AEMIDRIFF could give concerned some non-operational favor which the Soviets could get taken care of, e.g., when the Soviets wanted to get something through Aduana; when some Soviet was missing and police cooperation was needed; getting advance notice when some demonstration hostile to the Soviets was about to take place, etc. She was not able to recall any hints that Soviets had operational contacts in the police; agents reporting on what the police were doing; assets who assisted Soviets operationally in some way. However, AEMIDRIFF thought the Soviets probably have such assets.

Concerning Soviet contacts in West German Police: AEMIDRIFF recalled that when she went to Germany as interpreter for Soviet surgeon and textbook writer, Pablo MASOV, in January 1968 (they went to Cologne

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West Germany on Commercial Ministry business), the Soviet Ambassador in West Germany stated that the Embassy had some paid agents within the West German police who helped them to protect the Soviets (in context that it was dangerous there; some Soviet official could be kidnapped by the enemy, etc.) AEMIDRIFF noted that AMASOV was quite old and very pro-regime.

Miscellaneous operational notes - AEMIDRIFF had no knowledge of Soviet safe houses or safe apartments. She stated that many Soviet visitors stayed at the Hotel Virreyes or in two other hotels near the Soviet Embassy (she couldn't remember names). She did not know whether the Soviets had any sort of special arrangement or contacts in these hotels.

AEMIDRIFF stated that she had attended several parties at which Mexicans also were present (she recalled specifically parties at the homes of KOLOMYAKOV, FAKULIN, LOGINOV) and in each instance the Soviet officer, at some point during the evening, had a private conversation with a Mexican guest. (Unfortunately, AEMIDRIFF was unable to recall the names of any of the Mexicans she met on these occasions, and of course there is no way of knowing whether such private conversations were operational meetings.) AEMIDRIFF commented that at purely Soviet parties, husbands always went off together and talked business, and if wives approached, they stopped their conversation.

Debriefing conducted 1-6 June 1970:

KORJUSHEKIN - AEMIDRIFF commented that she thought KORJUSHEKIN made operational meetings in the Bremen Bar, since she often saw him sitting in that bar, wearing dark glasses and trying to look inconspicuous.

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(AEMIDRIFF sometimes passed by this bar and would look inside, although she never went in.)

KUPLYAKOV - Possible PCM Contact - AEMIDRIFF stated that she was told by Daniel Montiel (Daniel MENDEZ Montiel, 201-250951), the Soviet's chauffeur, that his brother, who is a Central Committee member of the PCM and who worked on the PCM publication "La Voz de Mexico," was in contact with KUPLYAKOV. In addition, AEMIDRIFF stated that she believed that Armando VERUGO (iden with Armando MARTINEZ Verdugo, 201-851726) had an uncle, also named Armando VERUGO, who is First Secretary of the PCM and who is in contact with KUPLYAKOV. At least this was strongly inferred by Montiel, according to AEMIDRIFF. (Editor note: Arnaldo MARTINEZ Verdugo, 201-064254, who is brother of Armando, is First Secretary of PCM). AEMIDRIFF stated that KUPLYAKOV always seemed to be very interested in and knowledgeable of what appeared in "La Voz de Mexico" and in the PCM publication "La Epoca." She stated that, in general, KUPLYAKOV paid so much attention to local politics and seemed to be so well informed on PCM matters that she felt certain he had something to do with the PCM.

AEMIDRIFF stated that KUPLYAKOV's wife was a good friend of Salvador GONZALEZ Marin, head of the Fondo de Cultura Popular. GONZALEZ' wife works in the Museum of Anthropology. GONZALEZ sold a lot of Soviet books, according to AEMIDRIFF, and for that reason was in contact with KUPLYAKOV, but she commented that GONZALEZ may also have been utilized by KUPLYAKOV in some other operational way. Most of KUPLYAKOV's contacts seem to be journalists. (These were the people AEMIDRIFF saw talking to him at receptions, etc.).

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AEMIDRIFF stated that Leopoldo ARENAL, whose wife is the daughter of David Alfaro SIQUEROS, is another Soviet asset who is handled by KUPIYANOV (she heard VANOVSKIY talk about this). AEMIDRIFF said that ARENAL works with Eduardo ARANJO (economic consultant for "Minera Continental, S.A.", mentioned in Commercial Office). She also stated she knew that ARENAL went at times to the Embassy to see KUPIYANOV. AEMIDRIFF said that ARENAL goes to Moscow every year or so. (ARENAL identical with Leopoldo ARENAL Pastor, 201-117999).

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Soviet Involvement in Student Disorders of 1968:

Debriefing conducted 23-26 April 1970: AEMIDRIFF stated that

LOGINOV went out at nights often during this period and told her it was to make "contacts." LOGINOV also stated that his work during this period was some of the most dangerous he had ever done. AEMIDRIFF was certain that these "contacts" involved in student riots. AEMIDRIFF related that once at Auto Cino, LOGINOV made a meeting with a group of youths who came in another car (Falcon). Another time, some 2 or 3 days later, LOGINOV had MITOPOLSKI give him some shotguns which MITOPOLSKI had charge of. LOGINOV got the guns about 2200 or 2300; the guns were returned the next morning. Others who seemed to be going out all the time at night during the student riots (and talking about their meetings in general the next morning) were BOLSHAKOV, KORMOUSEKIN, NIKIPOROV. AEMIDRIFF never heard mention of money being passed during this period (i.e., to Soviet assets involved in riots) nor any mention of any names or positions of assets (This not in agreement with some of Dan James info). CHEMYKOV seemed to be involved also.

Debriefing conducted 12-16 May 1970: AEMIDRIFF was again questioned on her knowledge of Soviet activities during the 1968 student disorders. She reported that all she really knew was that the Soviets were very busy during this period; that LOGINOV told her he was going out every night to make "contacts;" that she overheard Soviet case officers talking at various times during this period to effect that they very busy, making many contacts; that the situation was potentially explosive and a dangerous time for them to be making such contacts. AEMIDRIFF twice was with LOGINOV

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when he met with some "youths" in private conversations. However, AEMIDRIFF stated she did not ever hear any mention of any news of Soviet contacts in relation with the student disorders, any mention of the level of involvement of these contacts in the student organizations, any mention of Soviet guidance to the student movement, financing of the student movement, or the like. She really doesn't know that the Soviets had any contacts with direct access to information to these activities, but she strongly assumes that they did, based on their level of activity and the strong tenor that LOGINOV and other case officers gave to the idea that the contacts they were making were dangerous ones for them to be seen with during this period.

Debriefing conducted 1-6 June 1970: AEMIDRIFF questioned re 1968 student disorders again, for clarification previously reported details. She stated that the Soviets had some different types of rifles in the Commercial Office which served as samples of guns which they were trying to sell commercially in Mexico. One night about 11 o'clock, during the period of student riots, LOGINOV came to the Commercial Office with MITOPOSSKI (AEMIDRIFF was there watching TV). They got "some" rifles - AEMIDRIFF could not see how many or what kind. They took them out in some sort of bags. The next morning "some" rifles were returned to the Commercial Office, but AEMIDRIFF doesn't know whether all of them were brought back. She doesn't know whether or not LOGINOV might have been duty officer for the Embassy for that night.

AEMIDRIFF stated that NECHIPORENKO's trip back to the USSR during the 1968 riots may well have been to report on the riots. However, she didn't know that this was the case and noone specifically told her so.

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1. PER REF, AEMIDRIFF CONTINUED REVIEW OF PHOTOS WITH HQS DEBRIEFER AND LITEMPO-14. REVIEW OF 83 PHOTOS (INCLUDING WIVES) DURING 20 AND 21 FEBRUARY SESSIONS PROVIDES FOLLOWING HIGHLIGHTS IN ADDITION TO OTHER INFORMATION WHICH WAS ALREADY KNOWN:

VALENTIN BAKULIN: CHIEF OF ONE OF AGRIP SECTIONS. EXPERIENCE IN LATIN AMERICA FROM PRIOR TOURS BRAZIL AND ARGENTINA.

LEV GOLOUZOV: WORKS UNDER BAKULIN (WHICH TENDS CONFIRM AGRIP STATUS PREVIOUSLY SUSPECTED). WHILE DRUNK AND NASTY, INFORMED AEMIDRIFF SHE BEING SENT HOME.

SERGEY PROVOROV: WORKS UNDER BAKULIN. AGRIP.

NIKOLAY SOKOLOV: CHIEF OF REFERENTURA.

LYUDMILA SHAPOVALOVA: WORKS UNDER SOKOLOV IN REFERENTURA. SERVED IN CUBA AT ONE TIME.

ALEKSANDR KOZLOV: WORKS IN REFERENTURA UNDER CHARGE OF PHOTO PROCESSING AND MICROFILMING. INTERNAL SECURITY AND AS WATCHDOG. HAPPY AND

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VLADIMIR TSERADZE: WORKS IN REFERENTURA BUT IS ALSO UNDER ORDERS OF BAKULIN. TIMID, DOMINATED BY WIFE.

YURIY ROMANENKO: WORKS IN REFERENTURA. FREQUENTLY ACCOMPANIES PAVEL KOVALEV OUT AT NIGHT. DRINKS A LOT AND HAS TROUBLE WITH WIFE BECAUSE OF IT.

YURIY KUPLYAKOV: HAS JOB SIMILAR TO KOLOMYAKOV'S. VERY IMPORTANT PERSON WITHIN EMBASSY AND HAS ACCESS TO REFERENTURA. VERY REFINED AND CULTURED. MANY IICMU CONTACTS THROUGHOUT MEXICO AND ALSO CULTIVATES FRIENDSHIPS WITH DIRECTORS OF MUSEUMS, LIBRARIES AND OTHER SUCH INSTITUTIONS.

BORIS CHMYKOV: VERY EXPERIENCED. SEEMS TO HAVE PERFORMED BRILLIANTLY IN PAST WITH NO FAILURES. SOMETHING OF A LADIES' MAN AND HAS, ON OCCASION, BEEN MIXED UP IN INTERNAL SCANDAL. ENAMORED OF SOKOLINA. TRAVELS FREQUENTLY THROUGHOUT MEXICO.

VLADISLAV KORMUSHKIN: AEKICK. SERVED IN BRAZIL, SEVERAL MONTHS IN FRANCE AND FOUR TO SIX MONTHS IN ARGENTINA. SPEAKS SPANISH, FRENCH AND PORTUGUESE.

VALERIY KOSTIKOV: AEKICK

GLEG KOROLEV: AEKICK

VLADIMIR MAKAROV: NOT CERTAIN, BUT PROBABLY AEGRIP. HOWEVER, FREQUENTLY ACCOMPANIES BOLSHAKOV. APPEARS COLD AND CRUEL. ONE

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OF AEMIDRIFF'S WATCHDOGS DURING JANUARY 1970. SPENT TIME IN RED CHINA.

IOAKIM BULAVIN: ASSIGNED TO COMMERCIAL OFFICE BUT DOES NOT PHYSICALLY WORK THERE. PROBABLY WORKS FOR KOLOMYAKOV, A EKICK REZIDENT.

SERGEY VERBENYEV: RIS, SERVICE UNKNOWN. PERFORMS INTERNAL SECURITY AND WATCHDOG FUNCTIONS.

VLADIMIR GORDEYEV: BELIEVES HE A EKICK WORKING FOR SOKOLOV AND KOLOMYAKOV.

PAVEL KOVALEV: CONSIDERS HIM DANGEROUS. SPEAKS SPANISH AND ENGLISH ALMOST WITHOUT ACCENT. HAS MANY FRIENDS IN GOVERNACION.

ANATOLIY STEKLYANNIKOV: BACHELOR. BODYGUARD FOR KOVALEV. WORKED FOR SECRET POLICE IN MOSCOW AFTER THREE YEARS IN MILITARY. WILL RETURN MOSCOW SOON.

KONSTANTIN BOGATYREV: CHIEF OF ALL GROUPS OF MILITARY INTEL IN MEXICO. (AEMIDRIFF PREVIOUSLY IDENTIFIED CHMYKOV AS AEGRIIP CHIEF. STATION BELIEVES CHMYKOV POSSIBLY CHIEF FOR THOSE UNDER CIVILIAN COVER BUT JUNIOR TO BOGATYREV.)

CLEG SHEVCHENKO: SPEAKS SPANISH WITH ARGENTINE ACCENT. THIS IS FIRST TOUR IN LATIN AMERICA.

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VALENTIN LOGINOV: ALTHOUGH HAD AFFAIR WITH AEMIDRIFF,
RECALL SIX MONTHS EARLY WAS DUE TO SOME FAILURE AND NOT TO
AFFAIR.

VALERIY SOKOLIN: RECALLED SIX MONTHS EARLY DUE TO SOME
FAILURE ALSO.

VIKTOR IVANOV: LIKED TO LIVE WELL. OWNED 27 SUITS AND OFTEN
CHANGED TWO OR THREE TIMES A DAY. GOOD FRIEND OF OCTAVIANO
CAMPOS SALAS, SECRETARY OF INDUSTRY AND COMMERCE. NOW IN MOSCOW
IN CHARGE EXPORTING FURS FOR SOYUZPUSHNINA.

BORIS KAZANTSEV: SERVED IN CUBA WHERE HAD SOME PROBLEM OR
FLAP DUE TO DRINKING AND HIS CHARACTER. DOMINATED BY WIFE WHO
INFLUENCES MANY OF HIS DECISIONS. WIFE WORKS AS TYPIST IN
REFERENTURA. SHE VERY JEALOUS OF HUSBAND, YET FLIRTS WITH
YOUNGER OFFICERS WHICH HAS CAUSED MARITAL PROBLEMS.

FEDOR YEVESEYEV: BELIEVES HE RIS, PROBABLY AEGRIP. BODYGUARD
FOR AMBASSADOR AND CURRENTLY FOR CHARGE. BELIEVES HE HAS NO
OTHER FUNCTION.

MIKHAIL DAVIDOVSKIY: GRADUATED MFA ACADEMY ABOUT THREE
YEARS GO, NEXIC IS FIRST POST. AERICK. HAS ACCESS TO
REFERENTURA. FREQUENTLY ACCOMPANIES KAZANTSEV AND YEVESEYEV.

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HAS MARITAL PROBLEMS DUE TO NEUROTIC WIFE AND FACT HE HAS, BY FORMER WIFE, EIGHT YEAR OLD CHILD WHO MENTALLY RETARDED FROM INFANTILE PARALYSIS.

DMITRIY DYAKONOV: MEMBER OF CENTRAL COMMITTEE CPSU. BELIEVES HE AEKICK. HAS MANY FRIENDS IN GOBERNACION AND RELACIONES EXTERIORES. SERVED IN ARGENTINA AND BRAZIL. MORE REFINED AND INTELLIGENT THAN PRESENT CHARGE, KAZANTSEV.

BORISKOLOMYAKOV: AEKICK REZIDENT, THIRED IN IMPORTANCE IN EMBASSY. GRADUATE ACCOUNTANT, SERVED AS ACCOUNTANT IN USSR, ARGENTINA AND FIRST TOUR MEXICO. RETURNED TO MEXICO AS REZIDENT. VERY STRAIGHTFORWARD, STRONG PRINCIPLES. DRINKS MODERATELY. CLOSE FRIENDSHIPS WITH ARGENTINE DIPLOMATS. FREQUENTLY TRAVELS WITH KAZANTSEV, SOMETIMES WITH BOLSHAKOV.

YEVGENIY FEDIN: FOURTH IN IMPORTANCE IN EMBASSY. FREQUENTLY WORKS IN REFERENTURA. HAS FEW FRIENDS WITHIN EMBASSY BECAUSE OF FICKLE CHARACTER, AND FACT HE AT ROOT OF MANY INTERNAL INTRIGUES BY SENDING ANONYMOUS ACCUSATORY LETTERS.

VALERIY NIKOLAYENKO: AEKICK. IN CHARGE OF ASSIGNING HOUSING AND FURNISHINGS. SPENT SIX MONTHS IN CUA AS EMPLOYEE, RATHER THAN DIPLOMAT, BEFORE MEXICO. ATTENDED MFA ACADEMY IN MOSCOW.

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MEMORANDUM FOR THE RECORD

SUBJECT : Operation Road Course

- REFERENCES: A. Our memorandum dated 9 December 1969, same subject.
- B. Memorandum No. S-69/4748, dated 10 December 1969, same subject.

1. The following comments from CAS/MEX on References are forwarded for your information. In an effort to identify [redacted] [redacted] obtained the following information from reliable sources concerning the 3 and 4 October 1969 meeting between Subject and the Soviets.

2. [redacted] sources reported the presence of certain Soviets at the Soviet Embassy on the morning of 4 October 1969, which is when the debriefing of Subject took place. Although the presence of some of these Soviets have been reported previously in Reference A, the context of the observations could indicate that possibly one or more of these individuals was involved in the interview of Subject on 4 October 1969.

3. Yevgeniy Ivanovich FEDIN was seen entering the Embassy on 4 October at 0953 hours. He was seen working in Window #12, which is his and Yuriy Viktorovich KUSIYANOV's office. This office is also used for receiving VIP visitors. FEDIN was seen exiting the Embassy with Mikhail DAVIDOVSKIY and Lev GOLOUZOV at 1240 in an automobile carrying license plates "SS DD".

4. Boris Pavlovich KOLOMYANOV was seen entering the Embassy on 4 October 1969 at 0919 hours. At 0919 hours, KOLOMYANOV was observed speaking with Vladislav Sergeyevich KORNIUSHKIN in the garden of the Embassy, then KOLOMYANOV entered the main Embassy building by the main entrance. At 1007 hours, KOLOMYANOV was again observed in the garden speaking with Valentin Sergeyevich IAGINOV, after which both went

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into the receiving room just inside the gate into the Embassy grounds. It cites a MEMORANDUM BY or FOR [REDACTED] in the Soviet who was interviewing Subject as described in his debriefing report, then this conversation in the garden might have ensued during one of the times "Soviet 23" (as described by Subject) left the room. KOLONIYANOV was seen exiting the Embassy at 1314 hours that day in an automobile carrying license plates "89 DA."

5. Valdislav Sergeyevich KOMMUSHEVICH was seen entering the Embassy at 0910 hours on 4 October in the company of KOMMUSHEVICH, driving an automobile with license "76 DD." Other than the conversation mentioned in paragraph 4 above, he was not seen again until 1324 hours when he exited the Embassy alone. It is not known when KOMMUSHEVICH left the Embassy.

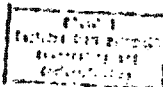
6. Oleg Sergeyevich KOROLEV was seen entering the Embassy on 4 October 1969 at 0840 hours driving a dual-control car from a local driving school. The car and instructor then departed. KOROLEV entered the main Embassy building and was not seen again until 1349 hours, when he exited the Embassy on foot.

7. Valentin Sergeyevich LOGINOV was seen entering the Embassy at 0840 hours the morning of 4 October 1969. He was seen exiting the Embassy in his car, license plates "31 DG," at 0913 hours and was seen entering the Embassy again at 0939 hours in the same vehicle. At 1016 hours he was seen exiting again in car "31 DG" with LOGINOVA. The above is brought to your attention because all of these Soviets are known KGB officers (except FEDIN, who is carried as Suspect KGB), and all have at least passable English speaking ability.

8. Attached is a photograph of Conrikh Ivanovich KUZNETSOV, who might have been the driver for car "83 DD," in which Subject was smuggled out of the Soviet Embassy on 4 October 1969. Since his wife, Yelizaveta Ivanovna KUZNETSOVA, may have been with him, her photograph is attached. Also attached is a photograph of Yevgeniy Grigoryevna MIKHAILOVA, wife of Inva Fedorovich MIKHAILOV, who might be identical with the woman who met Subject at the gatehouse as he entered the Embassy on 4 October.

9. With reference to the emergency instructions for Subject on the last page of Reference B, [REDACTED] reports that they were not briefed concerning this emergency means of com-

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manipulation. If Subject had called, in accordance with his instructions, the fact that CIA/WH was unaware of this arrangement makes it possible that a serious flap could have developed. Because of this potential problem, we would appreciate receiving in advance any such communications plans for either Subject or other such agents prior to their pre-mission briefing. Such emergency planning must be completely coordinated with CAS Headquarters prior to implementation.

10. Please advise if Subject was able to identify any of the Soviet individuals he met, utilizing the photographs which we loaned to you during our meeting on 19 December 1969. We would also appreciate learning if Subject is able to identify KUZNETSOV, KUZNETSOVA, and KHOKHLOVA, whose photographs are attached.

11. It is requested that your office return all photographs of the Soviets in Mexico which we have passed to you previously, including attached photographs.

Attachments:

- 1 - Photograph of KUZNETSOV
- 2 - Photograph of KUZNETSOVA
- 3 - Photograph of KHOKHLOVA

John C. Murray
Chief, WH/1

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19) Valentin Sergeevich LOGINOV: He left on the 6th of October for Moscow, six months before the completion of his tour. He was head of the consular section and the lover of Pava. Apparently the causes for his sudden return were 1) having been Pava's lover; and 2) not having had good results from his work and, according to Pava, some kind of failure. He was in Mexico on two different occasions.

She states that during the time she was having an affair with Valentin LOGINOV, who was chief of the consular section, he occasionally took her out at night to places where she knows he made contact with persons who seemed to be Mexicans. She says that she doesn't know with which persons he made contact, nor if they were Mexicans or not, because she never saw them, but that he, on several occasions took her to these places: the Cine Mod on ~~Las~~ Lomas de Tecamachalco, the Cine Futurama in Colonia Lindavista, the drive-in theater called Autocinema del Valle, the drive-in called Autocinema Satellite and the Cine Tlaltelalco. When she accompanied him to those places, he left the car and she remained in it; that he would go for 10, 15 or 20 minutes to converse with those people. He never told her who these persons were nor what they talked about.

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WHICH SHE HAS MEDICINE).

4. RE PERSONAL HISTROY, AEMIDRIFF SAID SHE ^ARISED BY FAMILY OF GERMAN-SPEAKING UKRAINIAN JEWS. WAS MEMBER KONSOMOL FROM AGES 14 TO 28. SHE THEN LEFT KONSOMOL AND CLAIMS SHE DID NOT JOIN COMMUNIST PART^Y BECAUSE SHE "MARRIED" NUCLEAR PHYSICIST NAMED [REDACTED]

[REDACTED] ACTUALLY MARRIAGE NOT OFFICIAL SINCE [REDACTED] MOTHER WAS OPPOSED, BUT EVERYONE KNEW THEY LIVED TOGETHER. GERMAN WAS AEMIDRIFF'S MAIN LANGUAGE AT UNIVERSITY (SHE NOW CAN READ BUT NOT SPEAK IT, ALSO READS FRENCH AND KNOWS SOME ENGLISH WORDS). GOT JOB WITH MINISTRY OF FOREIGN TRADE, AND THRU INFLUENTIAL FRIENDS MADE THERE GOT TRAVELLIN^G ASSIGNMENTS AFTER DEATH OF [REDACTED] WENT TWICE TO LEIPZIG, ONCE TO EAST BERLIN, AND ONCE TO COLOGNE FOR SIX DAYS. SAYS SHE HAD WANTED TO COME TO MEXICO SINCE TIME, TEN YEARS AGO, WHEN SHE HEARD MEXICAN SINGERS WHO APPEARING MOSCOW.

5. AEMIDRIFF SAID SHE WENT AROUND WITH AEDIEHARD "ALL THE TIME" UNTIL HIS RECALL, BUT SAYS THAT RECALL WAS NOT CA^SUSED BY THIS AFFAIR. AEDIHARD WAS RECALLED DUE TO SOME "FIASCO" WHICH OCCURRED ABOUT THREE MONTHS PRIOR TO RECALL. AEMIDRIFF CLAIMS TO KNOW NO DETAILS. EARLIER STATEMENT THAT HE HAD BEEN RECALLED

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BECAUSE OF HER WAS APPARENTLY MEANT TO BE JOKE.

6. AEMIDRIFF DID NOT START GOING OUT WITH URUENA AND FRIENDS UNTIL AFTER AEDIEHARD DEPARTURE. SHE NOW SEEMS HAVE NO DESIRE SEE UREUNA, WHO SHE BELIEVES RAN OUT ON HER. SHE VAGUE ABOUT FUTURE PLANS, BUT SEEMED HAPPY TO LEARN SHE MIGHT BE ABLE STAY AT SAFESITE THRU END FEBRUARY.

7. DEBRIEFER BELIEVES AEMIDRIFF IS ESSENTIALLY APOLITICAL. SHE PROBABLY TELLING ALL, OR NEARLY ALL SHE KNOWS, PERHAPS HOLDING BACK AT PRESENT ON SOME PERSONAL THINGS.

8. NO SECURITY PROBLEMS ENCOUNTERED IN SAFESITE AREA.

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1. FOLLOWING IS GIST OF DEBRIEFING OF AEMIDRIFF EVENING
12 FEBRUARY BY LITEMPO-14.

2. SUBJECT WAS BORN 1939 (31 AUGUST PER IMMIGRATION DOCUMENT).
MOTHER DIED IN CHILDBIRTH. FATHER WAS ENGINEER WORKING FOR
GOVERNMENT WHO IN 1943, WHILE WORKING IN SIBERIAN FACTORY ON
MILITARY PROJECT, WAS ACCUSED OF SABOTAGE. NEVER SAW HIM AGAIN.
SHE WAS RAISED BY GIRLFRIEND OF HER FATHER AND ONLY RELATIVE IN
USSR IS MARRIED SISTER BORN ABOUT 1952. SUBJECT STUDIED LINGUISTICS
AND GYMNASTICS AT UNIVERSITY OF MOSCOW. MARRIED (DATE NOT STATED)
MIKHAIL LNU WHO WAS STUDENT OF PHYSICS AND MATH AT UNIVERSITY OF
MOSCOW. HUSBAND DIED 1967 AS RESULT OF RADIATIONS RECEIVED IN
EXPERIMENTS. SUBJECT WAS IN COLOGNE, WEST GERMANY, AT THAT TIME,
WORKING AS AIDE AND INTERPRETER FOR SOVIET SCIENTIST OR LITERARY
FIGURE. AFTER HUSBAND'S DEATH, SUBJECT WORKED AS INTERPRETER
SEVERAL TIMES AT LEIPZIG FAIR. HAS ALSO BEEN IN EAST BERLIN.

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3. SUBJECT SAID SHE ACQUAINTED WITH UN TRANSLATOR RECENTLY

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ARRESTED FOR ESPIONAGE (ALEXANDER V. TIKHOMIROV). MET HIM IN MOSCOW WHEN HE WAS STUDYING AT INSTITUTE OF FOREIGN RELATIONS. AT THIS TIME SHE WORKING FOR MINISTRY OF FOREIGN TRADE, IN ADJACENT ^{EN} BUILDING. TIKHOMIROV HAD REPUTATION OF BEING ONE OF BEST TRANSLATORS OF HIS TIME.

4. SUBJECT EARNS 2500 PESOS (²⁰⁰ USD) PER MONTH PLUS SMALL QUANTITY RUBLES DEPOSITED IN MOSCOW. STATED SHE NEVER HAD OR HOLDS ON TO MONEY BECAUSE SHE ALWAYS LIKED TO BUY NICE THINGS.

5. EVER SINCE ARRIVAL IN MEXICO SUBJECT HAS BEEN REPRIMANDED FOR HER TASTES WHICH WERE "OUTSIDE EMBASSY NORM", ABOVE ALL IN MORAL QUESTIONS, BUT ALSO FOR DYEING HER HAIR, WEARING PANTS, AND NOT BUYING SAME CLOTHES EMBASSY WIVES USUALLY BOUGHT. SHE HAD FOLLOWING "MORAL" PROBLEMS:

A. SHE WAS MISTRESS OF FORMER HEAD OF CONSULAR SECTION (VALENTIN LOGINOV) WHO WAS SENT HOME WHEN THEIR RELATIONSHIP DISCOVERED. SHE HERSELF WAS PAROLED EVEN THOUGH THEY FIRST SAID SHE WOULD RETURN WITH LOGINOV.

B. ON 13 DECEMBER 69 SHE SNEAKED OFF TO CUERNAVACA WITH URUENA FOR WEEKEND. WHEN HER ABSENCE DISCOVERED ON 14 DECEMBER SOVIETS LOOKED ALL OVER MEXICO CITY AND EVEN ASKED

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POLICE TO HELP LOOK. WHEN SHE RETURNED SHE WAS THOROUGHLY INTERROGATED BUT DID NOT WANT TO REVEAL WITH WHOM SHE HAD GONE. ALEXANDR NIKITIN TOOK THE RAP, SAYING HE HAD BEEN WITH HER. FOR THIS REASON SHE WAS NOT PUNISHED BADLY, ALTHOUGH SHE WAS THREATENED WITH BEING SENT HOME. WHEN NIKITIN REALIZED THAT HE WAS GOING TO BE PUNISHED HE DENIED COMPLETELY THAT HE HAD BEEN WITH HER THAT WEEKEND.

6. SUBJECT MET URUENA ABOUT ONE YEAR AGO AT PARTY GIVEN BY HER FORMER CHIEF (VIKTOR IVANOV, WHOM SUBJECT DESCRIBED AS VERY NICE PERSON WHO LOVED TO GIVE PARTIES AND WHO HAD MANY MEXICAN CONTACTS). SAW URUENA FREQUENTLY AS HE REPRESENTED MEXICAN FIRM DEALING WITH COMMERCIAL OFFICE (DOROC). ALL HER CONTACTS WITH MEXICAN FRIENDS WERE MADE THROUGH URUENA. (SUBJECT STATED SHE MET MANY OTHER MEXICANS, WHOSE NAMES SHE DOES NOT RECALL, IN HER FREQUENT VISITS TO MUSEUMS, THEATERS, AND OTHER PUBLIC PLACES. SOMETIMES THESE MEXICANS WOULD PICK HER UP AND BRING HER HOME, ALTHOUGH SHE NEVER TOLD THEM HER NAME OR OCCUPATION.) THROUGH URUENA SUBJECT MET GROUP OF FREE-SPENDING YOUTHS, MANY OF SPANISH BACKGROUND (AS IS URUENA), AND SHE ENJOYED GOING OUT WITH THEM. SAID SHE HAD ALWAYS ^{BY} SEEN FREE SPIRIT WHO DID NOT LIKE THE

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RESTRICTIONS CUSTOMARY IN HER COUNTRY AND, THEREFORE, SHE WOULD OFTEN GO TO THE MOVIES BEHIND THE BACKS OF HER EMBASSY AND HER CHIEFS. IT WAS IN THIS WAY SHE BEGAN TO GO OUT WITH URUENA AND HIS GROUP. SHE SAID THAT HER CHARACTER HAD ALWAYS BEEN A LITTLE ADVENTUROUS AND AT TIMES CAUSED HER PROBLEMS (LITEMPO-14 COMMENTED THAT FROM HER CONVERSATION IT CLEAR SHE IS GIRL OF " NOT VERY STRICT MORAL CONDUCT." ON THE CONTRARY, SHE IS WOMAN WHO ENJOYS CONTACT WITH MALES VERY MUCH.)

7. SUBJECT DECIDED STAY IN MEXICO WHEN SHE LEARNED SHE TO BE SENT HOME 8 FEBRUARY (ORIGINAL DATE WAS 4 FEBRUARY). LEARNED THIS FROM MALE COLLEAGUE (THUS FAR UNIDENTIFIED) WHO WAS DRUNK. DOES NOT KNOW IF COLLEAGUE TOLD HER OUT OF KINDNESS OR DRUNKENNESS. SHE IN TURN TOLD URUENA WHO SAID HE WOULD FIND HELP, SAID HE COULD NOT HELP PERSONALLY BUT WOULD GIVE HER KEYS TO HIS APARTMENT. ON 6 FEBRUARY SHE SUSPECTED PROVOCATION WHEN, AS SHE ENTERED LOCAL PHARMACY, TWO WOMEN APPROACHED HER PROPOSING THAT SHE REMAIN IN MEXICO. NOT KNOWING HOW THESE WOMEN COULD KNOW THAT SHE WAS RETURNING, SHE SUSPECTED THAT THE WOMEN HAD BEEN SENT BY HER EMBASSY, PARTICULARLY SINCE SHE HAD JUST SEEN FIRST SECRETARY "BORIS" (PROBABLY KOLOMYAKOV, POSSIBLY CHRYKOV). BORIS HAD

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ALWAYS GREETED HER AFFECTIONATELY BUT THIS TIME, ON SEEING HER, HE IGNORED HER. ON 7 FEBRUARY SHE AGAIN ASKED URUENA FOR HELP, SAYING IF HE DID NOT THERE WAS NO WAY OUT-- EITHER SHE RETURNED TO SOVIET UNION AND SUFFERED CONSEQUENCES, OR SHE COMMITTED SUICIDE IN MEXICO. URUENA THEN INTRODUCED HER TO ONE RICARDO FIERRO, WHO HID HER FOR TWO DAYS. (STATION COMMENT: THIS VERSION OF SEQUENCE OF EVENTS APPEARS SOMEWHAT GARBLED. ADDITIONAL DETAIL RE ACTUAL ESCAPE CAME IN CONVERSATION WITH FLUTEO WHEN SUBJECT SAID SHE HAD RECEIVED PERMISSION TO GO TO FAREWELL PARTY 7 FEBRUARY. PARTY WAS IN APARTMENT IN WHICH SHE TOOK REFUGE.)

8. SINCE DEFECTION SUBJECT HAS BEEN TRYING TO FIND URUENA, WHO WAS DUE TO RETURN FROM MONTERREY, WHERE HE HAD GONE ON 8 FEBRUARY. RICARDO FIERRO HAS BEEN GO-BETWEEN, AND HE REPORTED ON 11 FEBRUARY, THAT "DUE TO THE SITUATION," URUENA COULD NOT MOVE.

9. URUENA'S SISTER MARI, WHO WORKS FOR MAGAZINE "GENTE," CALLED SUBJECT WHEN SHE LEARNED OF BOMB EXPLOSION ACROSS STREET FROM COMMERCIAL OFFICE (CASE WHICH RESULTED IN FIRST REMOVAL OF LITEMPO-12 PER PARA 1 MEXICO CITY 2444). MARI KNEW THAT MAN WHO HAD BEEN KILLED WAS CLOSE FRIEND OF TRADE MISSION CHAUFFEUR DANIEL MONTEIL (WHO HAS WORKED FOR TRADE MISSION FOR 15 YEARS.

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10. CONFRONTATION OF SUBJECT IN GOVERNACION WAS ATTENDED BY OLEG NECHIPORENKO, CHARGE BORIS KAZANTSEV, AND ONE OTHER SOVIET (IDENTITY NOT CLEAR). SUBJECT STATED ALL THREE SPOKE TO HER NICELY, SAYING THAT IF SHE NEEDED ANYTHING SUCH AS MONEY OR CLOTHING, THEY WOULD SEND IT TO HER. THEY WERE HER FRIENDS AND WERE ONLY TRYING TO HELP HER. BUT AT END OF INTERVIEW WHEN SHE SAID THAT SHE WAS REMAINING IN MEXICO AND IT WAS BETTER THAT THEY FORGOT ABOUT HER, KAZANTSEV TOLD HER THAT "THE LONGER SHE STAYED THE WORSE IT WOULD BE FOR HER WHEN SHE RETURNED."

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ACTION REQUIRED: REFERENCES:

A. HMMA 37833, 12 September 1969
 B. ZCMA 37626, 10 October 1969

1. The two Personality Assessment Questionnaires on AEDIKHARD which were transmitted as separate cover attachments to Reference A were unfortunately not received until 30 September, by which date we knew from a visa cable sent the State Department by the Embassy in [redacted] that AEDIKHARD was departing PCS one week thereafter, on 7 October. Reference B confirmed that departure.

2. Since but one week was available for the completion of the MICRUSH assessment, and its transmittal to the Station, we decided not to go ahead with it. The PAQ's have been made a part of AEDIKHARD's file, and should he appear in the future outside the USSR, an assessment can be made at that time.

Norma W. LETCHWORTH

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SUBJECT	REDTOP Anatoliy Sergeevich HAZURIN (201-)		
ACTION REQUIRED - REFERENCES			
Reference: DIRECTOR 27630, 7 August 1969			
<p>1. LIFIRE reported the PCS arrival in Mexico City of the HAZURIN family on 20 October 1969 aboard Air France flight 707 from New York City. Subject travelled on Soviet Diplomatic Passport D-027106 and his wife, Lidiya Petrovna, and son, Andrey, travelled on Soviet Diplomatic Passport D-027106.</p> <p>2. Per Reference cable, Subject was scheduled to replace Valentin Sergeevich LOGINOV (201-285412). Subject will be replacing LOGINOV in slot but apparently not in position. Oleg Maksimovich NECHIPORENKO (201-305870) was introduced at LOGINOV's farewell reception at the Soviet Embassy as LOGINOV's successor as "Head of the Consular Section." [redacted] we were unable to obtain Subject's passport, which would indicate his title.</p> <p>3. Subject was escorted into the Soviet Embassy on his first day in Mexico by NECHIPORENKO.</p> <p>4. Photographs and further information on Subject will be forwarded when received.</p> <p>5. A 201 number for Subject is requested.</p>			
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REDLEG AEDIEHARD AEKICK

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B) DIRECTOR-14106, 21 JUNE 69**

1. SUBJECT OF REF ASSIGNED 201-853538. []
2. REF B ADVISED NO RECORD SUBJECT. RETRACES UNDER NAME VARIATION IN PRQ NEGATIVE. COVERT NAME CHECKS WITH NATIONAL AGENCIES PENDING.
3. STATION IS REQUESTED TO CONTINUE PROCESSING CASE UNDER CSI-F-10-5, PARA 19. PRIMARY EMPHASIS SHOULD BE ON SUBJECT'S RELATIONSHIP WITH AEDIEHARD (201-285412) WHO HAS BEEN CULTIVATING SUBJECT SINCE FEBRUARY 69. SUBJECT EVIDENTLY ATTRACTIVE TO AEKICK ON BASIS WIDE RANGE OF CONTACTS AMONG PROMINENT MEXICANS.

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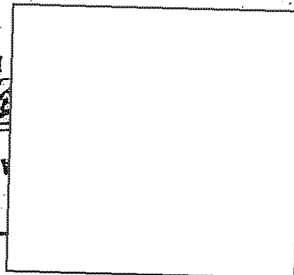
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SUBJECT	REDTOP AERICK Valentin Sergeevich LOGINOV (201-285412)		
ACTION REQUIRED - REFERENCES			
<p>1. Subject, accompanied by his wife, Aleksandra Dmitriyevna, and son, Dmitriy, departed Mexico City PCS on 7 October 1969. They travelled to New York via Air France flight 700. From New York they would fly Aeroflot to Moscow.</p> <p>2. Subject and his wife were honored by several going-away parties, one of which was given on 1 October at the Soviet Embassy.</p> <p>3. Subject stated several times before he left that he hoped that he would return to Mexico and said that there was a good chance he would come back.</p> <p>4. Subject introduced Oleg Maksimovich NECHIPORENKO (201-305870) as his replacement as Chief of the Consular Office of the Soviet Embassy. Subject replaced NECHIPORENKO as Vice-Consul when he arrived PCS in August 1965.</p> <p>5. We do not have any information as yet as to the arrival of Anatoliy Sergeevich MAZURIN (201-), who according to DIRECTOR 27630, 7 August 1969, is scheduled to replace LOGINOV.</p> <p>6. Forwarded herewith is transit visa information as well as copies of the passports used by Subject and his wife.</p>			
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Las personas mencionadas salen de México a Nueva York el día 7 de octubre de 1969 por la Cía "Air France" y van a continuar su viaje rumbo a Moscú el día 10 de octubre por la Cía "Aeroflot".

La Embajada de la URSS agradece de antemano la atención que la Embajada de los Estados Unidos de América tenga a bien de prestar a esta solicitud y aprovecha la oportunidad para reiterar las seguridades de su más alta y distinguida consideración.

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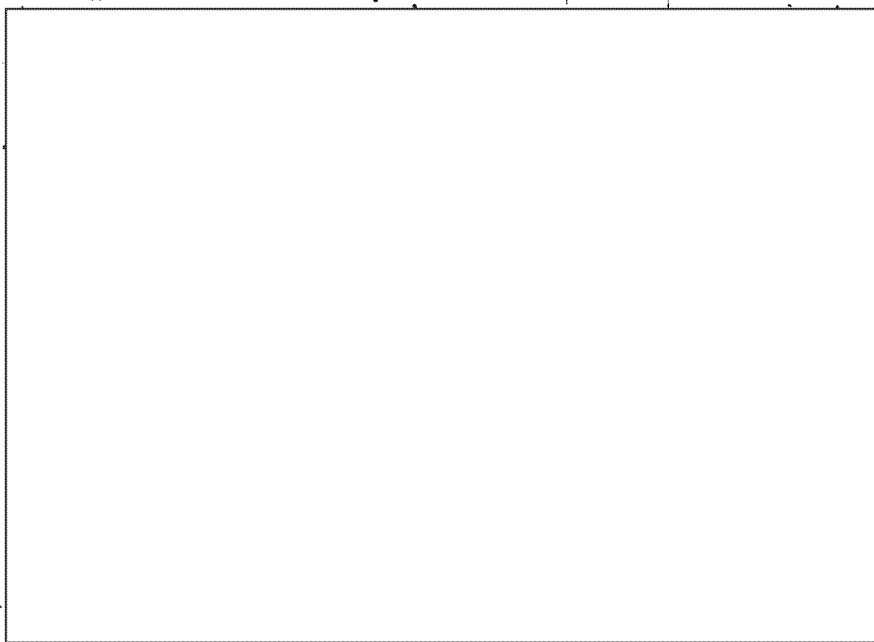
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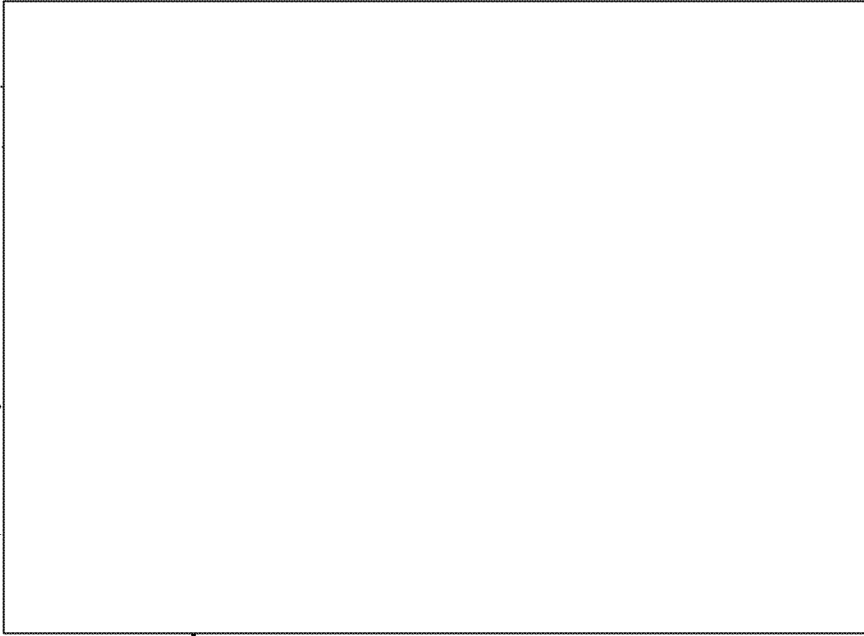
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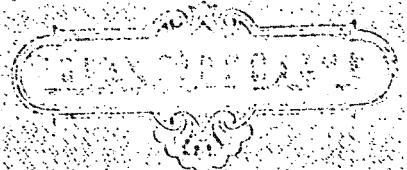
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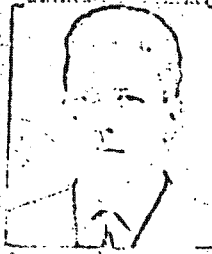
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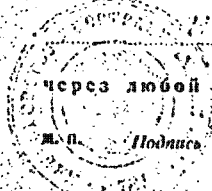
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Dr. Valentin Logvinov

Secretario de la

Embajada de la URSS

PARA SALIR Y ENTRAR A MEXICO DURANTE EL

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Предъявитель сего, гражданин СССР **СОЮЗА СОВЕТСКИХ
СОЦИАЛИСТИЧЕСКИХ РЕСПУБЛИК**

ТОГИЧОВА Александровна Ефимовна,

супруга Третьего Секретаря Посольства СССР

в Мексике,

отправляется за границу с оном Кимариен, 1959 г.р.

**ИМЕНЕМ СЪЮЗА
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*Заместитель Министра
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Traduction.
Le titulaire du présent, citoyen de L'UNION
DES RÉPUBLIQUES SOVIÉTIQUES SOCIALISTES

Alexandra IGUMOVA,

épouse du Troisième Secrétaire de l'Ambassade
de l'URSS au Mexique,

se rend à l'étranger avec son fils Dmitri, né en 1959

AU NOM DE L'UNION
DES RÉPUBLIQUES SOVIÉTIQUES SOCIALISTES

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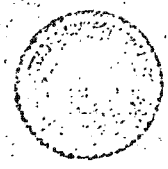
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del Secretario de la Emba-
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PARA SALIR Y ENTRAR A MEXICO DURANTE EL
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MEXICO, D. F. 25 JUL 1967



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REDLEG AEDIEHARD AEXICK (IN 91241)

- REFS: A. [] 0810, 27 JUNE 1969
- B. HMMA 37513, 14 JULY 1969
- C. HMMA 37846, 22 SEPTEMBER 1969

- REFS PROVIDED FULL BIO DATA AND REQUESTED TRACES [] TO DATE NO REPLY RECEIVED.
- REQUEST RESULTS RVROCK AND LNHRP AGENCY TRACES ASAP.
- FILE: 201- []

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ACTION REQUIRED - REFERENCES					
References: A. [redacted] 0810, 27 June 1969					
B. HMA-37513, 14 July 1969					
Action Required: See below					
<p>1. Reference A requested Headquarters to re-trace Subject under name variant and full biographic data which was forwarded therein. Reference B forwarded a completed PRQ Part I on Subject. We would appreciate receiving the results of Headquarters traces as well as Subject's 201-number (please note that AEDISHARD's 201-number was inadvertently used on Reference B).</p> <p>2. As part of the effort to establish Subject's bona fides, we would appreciate receiving a license plate resolution on the following vehicle, which was driven by Subject to a 7 July 1969 meeting.</p> <p>Car: Pontiac Bonneville (year not known) Color: Blue with light top License: [redacted] (1968) plates. Black plates.</p> <div style="border: 1px solid black; width: 200px; height: 50px; margin: 10px auto;"></div>					
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ACTION REQUIRED - REFERENCES			
<p>Action Required: For review by MKCRUSH</p> <p>Transmitted herewith are two Personality Assessment Questionnaires completed by LIBACON-1 and IDENTITY on AEDIEHARD. The Station would welcome any comments or assessment MKCRUSH might make on the basis of these reports. The Station is not retaining copies of these PAQs.</p> <div style="border: 1px solid black; width: 200px; height: 50px; margin: 20px auto;"></div>			
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SUBJECT	REDLEG LIBACON-1 Progress Report		
ACTION REQUIRED - REFERENCES			
<p>References: A. HHHW-17178, 26 March 1969 B. HEMA-36817, 28 March 1969 C. HEMA-36881, 8 April 1969</p> <p>1. Forwarded herewith is Bruce H. FERNALD's progress report on LIBACON-1, covering the period 30 January to 15 August 1969.</p> <p>2. As FERNALD's report indicates, steady progress has been made in developing LIBACON-1 into a responsive agent. LIBACON-1's credentials vis-a-vis the Soviets are excellent, and he is learning to use these credentials to the Station's benefit. He was reluctant at first, possibly because he did not want to do the same thing for RVROCK that he refused to do for AEKICK. Patient handling by FERNALD seems to have overcome this reluctance, and LIBACON-1 now responds well to direction.</p> <p>3. So far, there seems to be no reason to suspect the sincerity of LIBACON-1's relationship with RVROCK. He developed strong personal affection and professional respect for both KARTASUK and FERNALD, and his turnover to Douglas F. DITMANSON on 14 August 1969 represents an effort to strengthen the emotional attachment, which seems to be so important to him, by providing him with a case officer who speaks his native tongue. And, although LIBACON-1's private life is a mess, we will watch closely to see that this does not cause any greater problem than occasional missed meetings and delays in completing assignments.</p> <p>4. In the next phase of LIBACON-1's activity, we expect to concentrate on two things:</p> <p>a. Strengthening the ties with AEDIKHARD (there have been indications that AEDIKHARD's tour may not be ending shortly after all, in which case he will remain a prime Station target).</p> <p>b. Spotting additional agent prospects, as suggested by Reference A.</p>			
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24 August 1969

PROGRESS REPORT

Subject : LIBACON-1

Period Covered: January 30 to August 14, 1969

1. LIBACON-1 was recruited by Samuel J. KARTASUK on January 30 and was handled by him until March 26. During this period they held nine ops meetings.

2. Bruce H. FERNALD took over LIBACON-1 on March 26 and handled him to August 14, when he turned him over to Douglas F. DITMANSON. During this period 16 ops meetings were held.

3. After a fine recruitment job KARTASUK also accomplished the difficult task of converting LIBACON-1's agreement to work for KARTASUK personally into a regular working arrangement.

4. Of the nine meetings KARTASUK held with LIBACON-1, actually only six were working meetings. Info was obtained on LIBACON-1's personal background as well as his ops potential. LIBACON-1 was SGSWIRLED with satisfactory results. Further, LIBACON-1 was motivated to work for us and he was mentally prepared to accept another handler. During this period the condition which LIBACON-1 had placed on his agreement to work for us was respected (i.e., that he would not be asked to report on his personal friends such as Spaniards, his students, or Mexicans to whom he was emotionally attached). LIBACON-1 did complete for KARTASUK a 15-line written report on AEDIEHARD.

5. FERNALD encountered no problems in getting along with and handling LIBACON-1, whom he got accustomed to following instructions and to submitting reports in writing.

6. LIBACON-1's initial attitude was that he had agreed to work, or more accurately, to assist us in our work against AEKICK, but he was determined to keep himself away from everybody and everything associated with AEKICK. He did not see AEDIEHARD for more than four months, and when they met accidentally in a resort, LIBACON-1 was decisively turning down everything AEDIEHARD asked for. He went so far as to accept a luncheon appointment with AEDIEHARD, and then a day before it was to take place he postponed it indefinitely.

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7. FERNALD succeeded in convincing LIBACON-1 that he should maintain social or friendly personal contact with AEDIEHARD and his colleagues and that he could do it without either giving in to his or their demands, or at the other extreme, without saying no to everything they mention or ask for. LIBACON-1 followed instructions and went to AEDIEHARD'S office to ask him why he had not called him for ten weeks. The result was that LIBACON-1 had two luncheon meetings with AEDIEHARD in July, and on August 8 LIBACON-1 and his wife were dinner guests of AEDIEHARD and his wife at their apartment. The AEDIEHARDS agreed to come to LIBACON-1's place for a farewell dinner in September and in the meanwhile LIBACON-1 and AEDIEHARD will meet for a luncheon on August 29.

8. FERNALD insisted from the beginning of his handling of LIBACON-1 that the latter prepare bio sketches on the MIHARSHERS he knew personally and on Spaniards who had lived in the USSR. LIBACON-1 prepared bio sketches, which are actually personality assessments, on AEDIEHARD, IDENTITY A, IDENTITY B, IDENTITY C, and IDENTITY D. The latter two reports showed that he would also report on two Spaniards who are close friends of his, in spite of his earlier conditions. Further, FERNALD instructed LIBACON-1 to contact a good friend of his (IDENTITY E) when the latter returned from a longer trip to Czechoslovakia. LIBACON-1 carried out the assignment well and reported (orally) about IDENTITY E'S observations, impressions and conclusions concerning what he saw and heard during his stay in his country. IDENTITY E is also a good personal friend of LIBACON-1.

9. From the above it can be seen that LIBACON-1 has developed into a person who has confidence in us, and he accepts without reservation that we know what we are doing.

10. In analyzing LIBACON-1'S written reports it can easily be seen that LIBACON-1 takes his assignments seriously and when he makes a statement about a person he is scrupulous about drawing only that conclusion which can be corroborated with facts. LIBACON-1 is equally serious and reliable when he reports about his meetings with AEDIEHARD: He first reports the course of the meeting and reports AEDIEHARD'S statements verbatim, as much as possible. Then, he uses his area knowledge and the knowledge of the person to relay the actual meaning of the statements. FERNALD not only believes that LIBACON-1'S reporting is reliable, but he also feels that one can depend on LIBACON-1 to use his knowledge of the area and people to separate the appearance and verbiage from the facts, be they good or bad.

11. An assessment of the moral and political reliability of LIBACON-1, from the point of view of his work and activity on our behalf can only be favorable. The same cannot be said when one views his personal life. In this field he has many problems, which, generally speaking, are a result of the fact that while he is intellectually mature (or at least adequately mature for his age),

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when it comes to emotions he acts like a teen-ager. LIBACON-1 is aware of this fact and he ascribes it to the fact that he grew under conditions of regimentation and moral terror; and when he found himself in a world in which people live free and there are no restrictions on personal activities, as long as they do not violate the laws of the country, he remained possessed by the desire to enjoy this freedom. Fortunately, his personal immaturity affects his work for us only to the extent that he occasionally may not complete an assessment; but when he does do a job he does it very well.

12. To conclude: Although LIBACON-1 has his problems, there are restricted to the area which does not affect his reliability, dependability and loyalty to us and our cause. It is felt that LIBACON-1 will be still more productive and easier developed when handled by a case officer speaking Russian; i.e., the language of his formative years.

Bruce H. FERNALD

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u/s/c Attachment to HMMA-37762, 27 August 1969

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IDENTITY C - Ricardo CASTELLOTE

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1. ACCORDING TO SENSITIVE HEADQUARTERS SOURCE, MEXICAN DIPLOMATIC VISAS REQUESTED FOR ANATOLIY MAZURIN, WIFE AND SON. MAZURIN SCHEDULED TO REPLACE LOGINOV.
2. VISA REQUEST SUBMITTED U.S. EMBASSY MOSCOW PROVIDES FURTHER BIO DETAILS AS FOLLOWS: ANATOLIY SERGEYEVICH MAZURIN, DPOB 25 SEPTEMBER 1938 AT ANNENKA; WIFE, LIDIYA PETROVNA, DPOB 17 MARCH 1941 AT MOSCOW; SON, ANDREY ANATOLYEVICH, DPOB 31 DECEMBER 1963 AT MOSCOW.
3. NO HEADQUARTERS TRACES MAZURIN OR FAMILY.
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1. FERNALD MET SUBJECT REF 23 JUNE,. SUBJECT EXPLAINED HE HAD FIRST MET AEDIEHARD IN FEB 69 AT PARTY AT HOME OF LOCAL COMMUNIST DR. FEDERICO MARIN (STATION TRACES CONFIRM MARIN LEFT WING CONTACTS BUT NO PREVIOUS RECORD SPECIFIC FJSTEAL CONTACTS). SUBJECT ACCEPTED AEDIEHARD INVITATION TO DINNER AND RELATIONSHIP FLOUISHED ON BASIS "FRIENDSHIP AND UNDERSTANDING BETWEEN US AND USSR". IN COURSE OF MEETINGS (AT LEAST ONCE IN SUBJECT'S APARTMENT) SUBJECT DROPPED NAMES OF "INFLUENTIAL MEXICAN FRIENDS" (AMONG THOSE MENTIONED TO FERNALD WERE INDUSTRIALIST CARLOS TROUYET, PRESIDENTIAL PRIVATE SECRETARY JOAQUIN CISNERO, JOURNALIST AGUSTIN BARRIOS GOMEZ, AND PAINTER DAVID ALFARO SIQUEIROS) WHICH APPARENTLY LED AEDIEHARD TO BELIEVE SUBJECT MIGHT BE WELL-INFORMED ON ^{MEXICAN SCENE.} MEXICAN SCEN. AEDIEHARD ASKED NUMBER OF QUESTIONS ON POLITICAL MATTERS, SUCH AS: DOES LUIS ECHEVERRIA HAVE BETTER CHANCE OF BECOMING MEXICAN PRESIDENT THAN ANTONIO CARRILLO FLORES; AND WHAT IS REAL PURPOSE OF ROCKEFELLER MISSION (FACT-FINDING COULD NOT BE REAL PURPOSE SINCE EMBASSIES AND

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CIA IN THESE COUNTRIES MUST KNOW EVERYTHING THERE IS TO KNOW). RECENTLY AEDIEHARD ASKED ~~IF~~ ^{IF} SUBJECT HAD FRIENDS IN LNPURE. WHEN SUBJECT SAID HE DID (WITHOUT SPECIFYING NAMES) AEDIEHARD ASKED HIM TO GET PHONE DIRECTORY, WHICH HE NEEDS AS LNPURE CHANGES DIRECTORY EVERY SIX MONTHS (TRUE). AT 20 JUNE MEETING SUBJECT TOLD AEDIEHARD HE HAD NOT YET HAD CHANCE TO TRY OBTAIN DIRECTORY, BUT PROMISED TRY HAVE ONE FOR 25 JUNE MEETING.

2. AEDIEHARD HAS CAREFULLY PROBED SUBJECT BY ASKING IF HE NOT AFRAID OF HAVING FJSTEALER TO HIS HOME (SUBJECT REPLIED THIS WOULD NOT AFFECT HIM IN ANY WAY); BY SUGGESTING THAT SUBJECT "SO WELL INFORMED HE MUST BE WOFIRM AGENT" (SUBJECT LAUGHED THIS OFF AND TOLD AEDIEHARD HE HATED WOFIRM); AND BY EXPLAINING TO SUBJECT HE NEEDS THE INFO HE ASKED FOR "ON ONE HAND TO ADVANCE IN HIS SCAREER AND ON OTHER HAND TO PREVENT MISUNDERSTANDINGS TO WHICH LACK OF INFO CAN EASILY LEAD". WHILE AEDIEHARD GAVE SUBJECT HIS PHONE NUMBER, HE TOLD SUBJECT NOT TO USE IT. MEETINGS (USUALLY IN RESTAURANTS) ARE ARRANGED IN ADVANCE, AND SUBJECT HAS NOTED THAT AEDIEHARD PARKS SIX BLOCKS AWAY FROM MEETING PLACE, TAKES BUS TO POINT ONE BLOCK PAST MEETING PLACE, THEN SLOWLY WALKS BACK OBSERVING SURROUNDINGS. MEETINGS SCHEDULED FOR HOURS WHEN RESTAURANTS NORMALLY QUITE EMPTY.

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AND AEDIEHARD LOOKS OVER CLIENTEL CAREFULLY.

3. STATION DOES NOT INTEND RUN SUBJECT AS DOUBLE. AMONG OTHER REASONS, WE WOULD BE FORCED COME UP IMMEDIATELY WITH PHONE DIRECTORY AND NAME OF PERSON WHO SUPPLIED IT. SUBJECT ACTUALLY DOES NOT KNOW ANYONE IN LNPURE, AND HE HAS BEEN INSTRUCTED ADMIT TO AEDIEHARD THAT HE HAS NO CURRENT CONTACTS IN LNPURE AND THUS HAS NO READY SOURCE FOR DIRECTORY. HE IS TO ADD THAT HE DOES NOT BELIEVE IT WOULD BE HARD TO DEVELOP SUCH CONTACTS. STATION HOPES THIS CANDOR WILL DISCOURAGE OR DELAY AEDIEHARD'S USE OF SUBJECT AS AGENT AGAINST LNPURE WITHOUT DESTROYING RELATIONSHIP, LEAVING STATION FREER TO SHAPE RELATIONSHIP TO WOFIRM ADVANTAGE (ASSUMING STATION ASSESSEMENT OF SUBJECT IS FAVORABLE). FERNALD INITIAL IMPRESSION IS THAT SUBJECT IS SOLDIER OF FORTUNE TYPE. HE OBVIOUSLY CONTACTED LNPURE BECAUSE HE AFRAID HE GETTING IN TOO DEEP; MAY ALSO BELIEVE THERE MONEY TO BE MADE IN GAME HE THUS FAR ENJOYING. NEXT FEW MEETINGS WITH FERNALD WILL BE DEVOTED TO OBTAINING BIO AND BACKGROUND DATA AS WELL AS COMPLETE DETAILS HIS DEALINGS WITH AEDIEHARD.

4. AEDIEHARD PCS DEPARTURE NOW SCHEDULED FOR SEPTEMBER (PER LIREALM-1) OR OCTOBER/NOVEMBER (PER LIBACCN-1 FROM 201-825743).

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1. REQUEST PRIORITY TRACES [REDACTED] BORN ABOUT 1925, DOB CA

[REDACTED]

CURRENTLY IN MEXICO ON TOURIST VISA [REDACTED]

2. [REDACTED] WALKED IN TO COS 20 JUNE ON RECOMMENDATION [REDACTED]

[REDACTED] FORMER LNERGO AGENT GUADALAJARA, NOW RETIRED IN TEXAS.

[REDACTED] HAD RECOMMENDED COS AS LNPURE FIRST SECRETARY WITH WHOM HE ACQUAINTED.

3. [REDACTED] CLAIMED HE HAS HAD 12 MEETINGS WITH AEDIEHARD, WITH NEXT MEETINGS SCHEDULED FOR EVENINGS 20 AND 25 JUNE. [REDACTED] WOULD NOT SAY MUCH ABOUT NATURE OF RELATIONSHIP, EXCEPT THAT AEDIEHARD HAD ASKED HIM PROCURE LATEST LNPURE TELEPHONE DIRECTORY, WHICH WAS REASON FOR HIS CONTACT WITH COS. WHEN ASKED WHY HE WOULD WANT TO FULFILL SUCH A REQUEST, [REDACTED] ANSWERED THAT THERE REALLY WAS NOT MUCH THAT AEDIEHARD COULD GET OUT OF HIM, AN INSURANCE SALESMAN, BUT HE WOULD LIKE TO BE ABLE DO LITTLE FAVORS IN RETURN FOR FAVORS AEDIEHARD COULD DO FOR HIM. AS EXAMPLE, AEDIEHARD HAD INVITED HIM TRAVEL FUJSTEAL. COS SAID HE HAD NO AUTHORITY TURN OVER PHONE BOOK.

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[] SUGGESTED COS CONTACT "PROPER PEOPLE" AND HE WOULD CALL COS FOR ANSWER. ALSO SAID HE HAD NO OBJECTION TO "PROPER PEOPLE" CONTACTING HIM AT LOCAL ADDRESS.

4. [] CALLED COS AT 1800 HOURS 20 JUNE AND AGREED TO AWAIT CALL AT 0900, 23 JUNE. WAS TOLD PERSON CONTACTING HIM WOULD HAVE ALL FURTHER ADVICE, TO WHICH HE ALSO AGREEABLE.

5. PLAN HAVE BRUCE H. FERNALD CONTACT [] 23 JUNE TO ATTEMPT TO GET DETAILS OF CONTACTS WITH AEDIEHARD WITHOUT FRIGHENING [] OFF AND WITHOUT INTERFERING WITH CHANCES AEDIEHARD WILL TURN OVER [] TO SUCCESSOR. UNLESS THERE ARE DRAMATIC DEVELOPMENTS, STATION SEES THIS AS CHANCE TO GET AGENT IN ON GROUND FLOOR WITH SUCCESSOR RATHER THAN OPPORTUNITY TAKE LAST-DITCH ACTION AGAINST AEDIEHARD. WILL NOT PROVIDE PHONE BOOK BUT WILL TAKE PASSIVE ATTITUDE, EVEN IN FACE SABORI REFUSAL PROVIDE FURTHER DETAIL, UNTIL HE TURNED OVER TO AEDIEHARD SUCCESSOR.

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TO [Redacted]

DESENSITIZED TOP AEDIEHARD

REFERENCE A: [Redacted] (IN 54970)* *
 B: [Redacted] (IN 54251)*

1. ~~W~~ AGREE WITH GUIDANCE GIVLN LIBACON-1 PER PARAGRAPH 2, AND WITH STATION OBJECTIVES FOR USE LIOVAL-1 PER PARAGRAPH 3, OF REFERENCE B.
2. ASSUME LIOVAL-1 HAS BEEN BRIEFED NOT TO APPEAR ANXIOUS, SHOULD HE BE CONTACTED BY AEDIEHARD, AND THAT THE LATTER SHOULD BE THE ONE TO GENERATE THE MOMENTUM FOR SUBSEQUENT CONTACTS.
3. FILE: 201-238943; 201-751909; 201-285412.

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*Originators Comments: AEDIEHARD flatly demanded that LIBACON-1 introduce him to LIOVAL-1, a request which LIBACON-1 was reluctant to honor. AEDIEHARD said that such an introduction was important to his career.
 **AEDIEHARD did not actually state that an introduction was important to his career but left that impression with the reporting source.

[Redacted] H. V. BROU

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1. 8 MAY LUNCH MEETING DID NOT TAKE PLACE. LIBACON-1 PHONED AEDIEHARD TO POSTPONE FOR 45 MINUTES BECAUSE OF CONFLICT WITH CLASS. AEDIEHARD REPLIED IN THAT CASE HE WOULD CALL LIBACON-1 TO ARRANGE LUNCH FOR FOLLOWING WEEK.
2. CLARIFICATION PARA 4 REF: AEDIEHARD DID NOT ACTUALLY SAY THAT MEETING LIOVAL-1 WAS IMPORTANT TO HIS CAREER. THIS WAS LIBACON-1'S INTERPRETATION BASED ON EVIDENT IMPORTANCE TO AEDIEHARD OF MEETING LIOVAL-1, LIBACON-1'S CLEAR IMPRESSION THAT AEDIEHARD HAVING TROUBLES AT WORK (AEDIEHARD SPEAKS CONTEMPTUOUSLY OF HIS COLLEAGUES), AND AEDIEHARD'S STATEMENT EARLIER IN CONVERSATION THAT HE NOT LOOKING FORWARD TO SPENDING NEXT TWO YEARS AT HOME.
3. FILE: 201-285412, 201-283943, 201-751009.

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~~SECRET~~ MEDTOP AEXICK AEDIEHARD

1. IN CHANCE 15-MINUTE MEETING AT OUT OF TOWN SWIMMING RESORT 3MAY, AEDIEHARD SUDDENLY AND DESPERATELY BRACED LIBACON-1 TO INTRODUCE HIM TO LIOVAL-1. AEDIEHARD PREVIOUSLY AWARE LIOVAL-1 LIBACON-1 CONTACT AND HAD AT TIMES FISHED FOR INTRODUCTION BY OCCASIONALLY ASKING LIBACON-1 TO PUT HIM ON CONTACT WITH PERSONS WHO COULD TRAVEL TO WOLADY, BUT HAD NEVER BEFORE MENTIONED LIOVAL-1 BY NAME. WHEN LIBACON-1 RESISTED BY STATING LIOVAL-1 NOT ONLY HIS STUDENT BUT ALSO GOOD FRIEND WITH WHOM AEDIEHARD COULD ACHIEVE NOTHING BECAUSE OF LIOVAL-1'S PERSONAL INTEGRITY AND POLITICAL CONVICTIONS, AEDIEHARD BECAME ABUSIVE AND FLATLY DEMANDED THAT LIBACON-1 MAKE INTRODUCTION. LIBACON-1 CONTINUED TO REFUSE (HE IS TRULY OPPOSED TO MAKING INTRODUCTION AS HE DOES NOT WANT TO GET INVOLVED WITH AEXICK AND DOES NOT WANT TO DO ANYTHING WHICH WOULD MAKE LIOVAL-1 SUSPECT HE IS INVOLVED WITH AEXICK) AND AEDIEHARD EVENTUALLY INSISTED THEY MEET FOR LUNCH FOLLOWING WEEK TO DISCUSS MATTER FURTHER.

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2. LIBACON-1 SELECTED 8 MAY FOR LUNCH (SO THAT HE COULD

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REPORT ABOVE TO CASE OFFICER AT SCHEDULED 7 MAY MEETING). CASE OFFICER INSTRUCTED LIBACON-1 TO CONTINUE BE RELUCTANT IN ORDER TO FORCE AEDIEHARD TO LAY HIS CARDS ON TABLE AND TO DO ALL PLANNING FOR INTRODUCTION. ON OTHER HAND, LIBACON-1 NOT TO BE SO RELUCTANT AS TO PUT HIMSELF ON AEKICK BLACKLIST AND HE SHOULD EVENTUALLY AGREE MAKE INTRODUCTION IF AEDIEHARD CONTINUES INSIST.

3. STATION OBVIOUSLY INTERESTED IN HAVING LIOVAL-1 MEET AEDIEHARD NOT ONLY FOR CONTINUED CLOSE ASSESSMENT AEDIEHARD BUT ALSO TO NOTE ANY AEKICK REACTION TO LIOVAL-1'S INVOLVEMENT IN AEKITE CASE. LIOVAL-1 HAS BEEN BRIEFED ON HOW TO REACT IF APPROACHED BY AEDIEHARD. STATION ALSO WISHES BE IN POSITION TO INTRODUCE PERSONS OF ITS CHOICE TO AEDIEHARD AND/OR HIS SUCCESSOR VIA LIBACON-1 IN FUTURE. HE SHOULD THEREFORE NOT BURN HIS BRIGES BY ADAMANT REFUSAL INTRODUCE LIOVAL-1.

4. LIBACON-1 SUPRISED BY AEDIEHARD'S COMPLETE "LOSS OF COOL" IN INSISTING ON INTRODUCTION. AEDIEHARD EVEN INDICATED THAT MEETING LIOVAL-1 WAS IMPORTANT FOR HIS CAREER AND THAT IF HE WAS NOT SUCCESSFUL HE MIGHT HAVE TROUBLE GETTING ANOTHER TOUR ABROAD. HE NOT LOOKING FORWARD TO RETURNING HOME. (STATION COMMENT: ABOVE AND RECENT LIREALM INCIDENT INDICATE AEDIEHARD FEELS SELF UNDER INCREASING

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PRESSURE TO PRODUCE PRIOR TO DEPARTURE.)

5. FILE: 201-285412, 201-238943, 201-751909 .

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4 APR 69 IN 28943

DECLASSIFIED TOP LIREALM AEDIEHARD AEXICK - [redacted]

REF [redacted] (12827)

1. ON 22 MARCH LIREALM-1 SAW AEDIEHARD AT CLUB. THERE WAS NO OPPORTUNITY FOR AN EXTENDED PRIVATE CONVERSATION. THEY DISCUSSED A MOVIE CAMERA WHICH AEDIEHARD WANTS TO SELL AND LIREALM SAID HE MIGHT FIND A BUYER. THEN TOLD AEDIEHARD THAT HE HAD SOMETHING HE WANTED TO TALK ABOUT AND HOPED TO GET TOGETHER SOON TO DO SO. AEDIEHARD SAID HE WOULD CALL LIREALM DURING WEEK AND TAKE HIM TO LUNCH.

2. ON 24 MARCH AEDIEHARD CALLED LIREALM AT LATTER'S OFFICE FROM PHONE BOOTH (STREET NOISE IN BACKGROUND) TO MAKE LUNCHEON DATE. LIREALM-1 SUGGESTED 26 MARCH AND INVITED AEDIEHARD TO A KEY CLUB WHICH LIREALM USES FOR BUSINESS LUNCHESES. AEDIEHARD DID NOT RECOGNIZE THE CLUB BUT AGREED.

3. MORNING OF 26 MARCH AEDIEHARD CALLED LIREALM AT OFFICE TO CANCEL LUNCH GIVING SON'S DOG BITE AS EXCUSE (A THIN ONE SINCE IT HAPPENED A WEEK PREVIOUSLY). ~~HE~~ COMMENT: STATION SUSPECTS AEDIEHARD CASED KEY CLUB AND FOUND NOT TO HIS LIKING SINCE IT IS PRIVATE.)

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4. ON 30 MARCH LIREALM AGAIN SAW AEDIEHARD AT CLUB. LET AEDIEHARD KNOW HE DISPLEASED AT LUNCHEON CANCELLATION AND CONSIDERED EXCUSE A DODGE. (AEDIEHARD'S SON WAS THERE WITH SMALL BANDAID ON ARM.) FROM HIS EXPRESSION, AEDIEHARD WAS EMBARRASSED AND OFF-^{BA}BLANCE.

5. AFTER TENNIS LIREALM GOT AEDIEHARD ASIDE TO TELL HIM PURPOSE OF LUNCH WAS TO TELL HIM THAT HIS JOKING AND NEEDLING OF LIREALM HAD EMBARRASSED HIM IN FRONT OF MEXICANS, PARTICULARLY RECENT OFFER OF MONEY. AEDIEHARD INTERRUPTED TO SAY IT WAS ONLY A JOKE. LIREALM SAID HE CONSIDERED IT MALICIOUS AND HE WOULD NOT TOLERATE SUCH BEHAVIOR IN FRONT OF FRIENDS IN FUTURE. AEDIEHARD APOLOGIZED PROFUSELY, SAID HAD NO BAD INTENTIONS AND PROMISED NOT REPEAT IT IN FUTURE.

6. LIREALM REPORTED AEDIEHARD WAS COMPLETELY UNPREPARED FOR ABOVE EXCHANGE AND WAS TRANSPARENTLY DISTURBED, DISTRESSED, AND DISADVANTAGED.

7. LIREALM WILL CONTINUE TO BE FRIENDLY TO AEDIEHARD WITH ~~OUT~~ ^{COMP} GOING OUT OF HIS WAY.

8. WILL REPORT ANY FURTHER DEVELOPMENTS.

9. FILE: 201-285412 AND 201-77337.

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(13) On 12 December 1968 two team members spotted Valentin S. LOGINOV (known KGB) walking with an unknown Mexican male. After LOGINOV departed the Mexican remained at a restaurant for an hour appearing to be waiting for someone. The Mexican finally departed after making a phone call and was lost in heavy traffic. The team members obtained the Mexican's license plate number from which he was identified as Ignacio VALLINA Barros.

From notes for COS Conference, 24-28 March 1969

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① Contact Between 201-833921 and AEDINHARD.

- References: A. HMMN-83764, 28 December 1967
 B. HMMN-16709, 11 October 1968

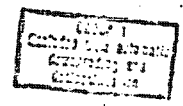
1. Per LITENVOY Subject of References (Subject) contacted AEDINHARD at 10:15 on 6 February 1968. Subject said that she was in Mexico for a few days before returning to the USA and had just spent two weeks in Acapulco. She invited AEDINHARD for lunch but he could not make it. He agreed to visit her at the home of her host (reported in Reference A) at ca 12:00 the same day.

2. When Subject had not contacted the Station, she was called at the home of her host the next morning, 7 February, and a meeting was set for 10:00. Both on the phone and at the meeting, Subject had a severe hangover.

3. Subject gave full information on her call to AEDINHARD on 6 February. She said that she was just about to call the case officer on 7 February when he called her. She did not call in on 6 February because she wanted to wait until after she saw AEDINHARD so that she would have something to report. She stated that she had not visited Mexico since the trip reported in Reference A when she first met AEDINHARD because she is tied down with the care of her mother who is still alive. She had sent two or three letters to AEDINHARD but he had never answered them and on 6 February AEDINHARD said that he had not received them.

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4. As previously, Subject's reporting was terribly confused. Almost every point led her into rambling tangents. She said that AEDINARD arrived at her host's home at ca 19:30 on 6 February. About four women and Subject were there. They were all guests at the luncheon to which AEDINARD had been invited. The male guests had long since departed to their jobs. AEDINARD made his usual impression on all the girls, none of whom he had met before. "They all loved him." AEDINARD stayed until ca 22:00 when he left pleading a previous appointment.

5. AEDINARD debriefed her on her activities since they last met and told her that he would be coming to New York on vacation. She invited him to visit her and gave him her address and telephone number (under separate cover). She asked about the manuscript of her book which she had left with him. He told her that it was in good hands and that he was looking for a publisher. She told him that she was leaving on the morning of 9 February and he promised to see her again before she left. Actually, AEDINARD spent considerably more time charming the other ladies than he spent talking to Subject.

6. At ca 10:30 on 7 February, Subject called AEDINARD in the case officer's presence. He was not in. She was told to call later which according to LIETVOY she did but he was still not in.

7. The case officer called her again on the evening of 8 February but since AEDINARD had not contacted her, she was not reb. She was instructed to call the Station before contacting AEDINARD on her next visit. She departed on the morning of 9 February.

8. Since AEDINARD did not engage in significant conversation with her and made no attempt to see her a second time, it would seem that he has no interest in her. This is not surprising since AEDINARD could hardly escape the same assessment of her that the case officer has. She made an even worse impression than at the first interview--a totally self-centered person who could not even remember the last names of the women who met AEDINARD although she can talk endlessly about them on how they relate to her. Her mind is totally distracted.

9. In view of the above, the Station believes that Subject would be of no use against AEDINARD and plans to terminate her, if she reappears in Mexico.

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TO JMWL-3 729, 17 MARCH 1949

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DESENSITIZED REDTOP LIREALM AEDIEHARD AEXICK ~~SECRET~~ **12 Mar 69 IN 12827**
 REF A. DIRECTOR 81831
 B. [REDACTED] *CFN 10973*

- LIREALM BRIEFED ON REF A PLAN ON 11 MARCH. HE IS IN COMPLETE AGREEMENT AND FINDS IT IN HARMONY WITH HIS COVER STATUS AND TEMPERAMENT. WHETHER AEDIEHARD AGREES TO QUID PRO QUO OR NOT, BOTH LIREALM AND STATION BELIEVE THAT TALK WITH AEDIEHARD WILL STRENGTHEN LIREALM'S COVER. LIREALM IS ENTHUSIASTIC ABOUT CONTINUED CONTACT WITH AEDIEHARD ON BASIS QUID PRO QUO.
- IN EVENT AEDIEHARD DOES NOT AGREE TO QUID PRO QUO AT FIRST ENCOUNTER BUT CONTINUES TO PROVOKE OR HARASS LIREALM, BOTH LIREALM AND STATION CONSIDER IT ESSENTIAL FOR LIREALM TO WALK IN IMMEDIATELY IN ORDER TO IMPLEMENT ORIGINAL PLAN FORWARDED IN MEXICO CITY 9375 AND 9381. THIS FEATURE WILL BE AUTOMATIC ON FIRST WORKING DAY AFTER ENCOUNTER, LIREALM HAVING CHECKED WITH THE STATION IN ADVANCE.
- IN ACCORDANCE WITH ORDERS TO STAY AWAY FROM AEDIEHARD, LIREALM HAS SCHEDULED LEGITIMATE BUSINESS TRIP ON 15 MARCH WEEK-END. HE IS COMMITTED TO PLAY AEDIEHARD IN A TENNIS TOURNAMENT

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AND WILL SCHEDULE IT FOR 22 OR 23 MARCH. -- HOWEVER, IF NATURAL OPPORTUNITY TO TALK TO AEDIEHARD OCCURS EARLIER, IIREALM WILL USE THIS OPPORTUNITY.

- 4. SHOULD LPAURORA SLUG BE USED THIS TRAFFIC?
- 5. FILE: 201-285412; 201-773337.

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10 MAR 69 IN 10973

~~DESERIALIZED~~ BEDTOP LIREALM AEDIEHARD AEKICK ~~SECRET~~

REF DIRECTOR 81831

1. ~~STATION FULLY CONCURS IN PLAN CONTAINED REF.~~ LIREALM-1

WILL BE BRIEFED ON 11 MARCH.

2. IN CONSIDERING TARGETTING AEDIE^{HARD}, HE HAS TOLD LIREALM-1 AND OTHERS IN GROUP THAT HE RETURNING HOME IN JUNE. DOES NOT KNOW IF IT IS PCS OR HOME LEAVE. HOWEVER, HIS WIFE TOLD LIREALM THAT IT WILL BE PCS AND THAT SHE CANNOT WAIT. SINCE AEDIE^{HARD} ARRIVED[?] PCS IN AUGUST 1965, HE IS ABOUT READY FOR PCS TRANSFER.

3. FIE: 201-285412 AND 201-773337.

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~~DECLASSIFIED~~ REDTOP LIREALM AEKICK ~~SECRET~~ * NOT REC'D C/S 02002

RFS: A. [redacted] IN 7 MAR 1969.

B. DIRECTOR 81435

1. LIREALM WILL AVOID CONTACT WITH 201-285412. HOWEVER LIREALM PARTICIPATING IN TENNIS TOURNAMENT WHERE MIGHT SEE HIM BUT CAN EASILY AVOID CONVERSATION.
2. RE PARA 3 REF B: STATION IS INTERESTED IN SUGGESTION OF POSSIBLE EXPLOITATION OF THIS INCIDENT AND BELIEVES SOMETHING COULD BE DONE WITHOUT REVEALING LIREALM'S TRUE WOFIRM STATUS. MOST INTERESTED IN HAVING HEADQUARTERS IDEAS.
3. FILE: 201-773337; 201-285412.

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TOP LIREALM AEXICK [REDACTED]

REF: [REDACTED] (INFO 7511)

- I. FOLLOWING FROM LIREALM-1 SECOND WRITTEN REPORT AND DEBRIEFING ON 6 MARCH.
 - A. LIREALM-1 AND 201-285412 (SUBJECT) ARE MEMBERS OF AN INFORMAL GROUP WITHIN THEIR CLUB WHICH REPAIRS TO ONE OF GROUPS HOME EVERY SECOND SUNDAY FOR LUNCH AFTER TENNIS. 2 MARCH INCIDENT OCCURRED AT SUCH A LUNCH WITH CA 25 PEOPLE PRESENT.
 - B. DISCUSSION WAS NOT OUT OF EARSHOT OF OTHER GUESTS BUT AT TABLE DURING LUNCH. SUBJECT MADE AN ATTEMPT TO KEEP IT PRIVATE. IN FACT, AFTER STATING HE HAD SEEN LIREALM SEVERAL TIMES AT SANBORNS WITH INTELLIGENCE OFFICERS, SUBJECT TURNED TO A GERMAN GUEST AND ASKED, "DO YOU THINK THAT LIREALM COULD EARN AS MUCH MONEY AS HE DOES, DOING WHAT HE DOES, WITHOUT HELP FROM WOFIRM?" THE GERMAN, GOING ALONG WITH THE JOKE SAID, "OF COUSE NOT".
 - C. SUBJECT PRESENTED THE WHOLE THING AS A JOKE BUT WITH A DEFINITELY MALICIOUS TWIST.

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D. THIS PROVOCATION OF HIS CONTACTS IS STANDARD PRACTICE WITH SUBJECT. HE SEEMS TO HAVE A COMPULSION TO COME UP WITH SLIGHTLY OFFENSIVE PROVOCATIONS. ^HTUS TWO WEEKS AGO AT A SIMILAR LUNCH AT ANOTHER GERMAN,S HOUSE, HIS PROVOCATIONS ^O ^{Two} ~~7~~ ^{Two} ~~LOW~~ GERMANS ON NIXON'S VISIT TO BERLIN AND ELECTION OF PRESIDENT THERE LED TO HIM INSULTING HOSTS AND LEAVING IN A HUFF SHORTLY BEFORE HE WOULD HAVE BEEN EVICTED.

E. LIREALM FEELS THAT ~~THIS~~ ^{HIS} HARPING ON LIREALM'S WORK FOR WOFIRM IS SUBJECT'S STANDARD PROVOCATION FOR HIM (LIREALM AND WIFE ARE ONLY AMERICANS IN GROUP) AND THAT SUBJECT HAS NO HARD INFO ABOUT HIS WOFIRM CONNECTIONS. HOWEVER, LIREALM ALSO FEELS THAT IF SUBJECT IS ALLOWED TO CONTINUE THIS PROVOCATIVE LINE WITHOUT EFFECTIVE REBUTTAL, LIREALM CAN BE MADE TO LOOK TO FOOL IN THE GROUPS EYES. IN LIREALM'S ESTIMATE NONE OF GROUP SUSPECTS HIS STATUS IN MEXICO BUT THINK THAT THE WOFIRM LINE IS JUST SUBJECT'S WAY OF PROVOKING THE ONLY GRINGO IN THE ^{ou} ~~GRUP~~.

2. LIREALM STATED THAT SUBJECT IS VERY GOOD IN DISHING IT OUT TO EVERY^{od} ~~BY~~ ^{od} BUT INVARIABLY COMES OUT A POOR SECOND IN REPARTEE AFTER DELIVERING INITIAL DIG. HE CAN NOT TAKE IT, IS THING^o ~~SKINNED~~ ^N, AND EMBARRASSES EASILY.

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3. PLAN OUTLINED PARA 4 REF WAS PRESENTED TO LIREALM WITH PROVISIO IT IS SUBJECT TO HQS CONCURRENCE. HE WAS ENTHUSIASTIC SINCE IT PARALLELS HIS OWN THINKING. HE BELIEVES THAT IT WOULD EFFECTIVELY SILENCE SUBJECT, IS GUARANTEED TO THROW HIM INTO DEEP EMBARRASSMENT AND CONFUSION, AND BURN HIM WITHIN THE GROUP SINCE LIREALM WOULD LIKE TO ^{MAKE CO} ~~HAVE~~ ^{FRONTATION} WITH OTHERS PRESENT SINCE WHOLE GROUP KNOWS HOW SUBJECT NEEDLES HIM AND SEVERAL HEARD SUBJECT OFFER HIM MONEY. STATION CONCURS IN THIS ADDITON TO PLAN.

4. HOWEVER, SUBJECT PREFERS NOT TO WALK-IN TO [] SINCE HE IS HIS ONLY SOURCE OF ^{BUSINESS, TRADE} ~~BUSINERY~~ ^{ALIDE} AND ADVICE IN THE EMBASSY. HE SUSPECTS THAT [] WOULD ATTEMPT TO PRY. THERE^EFORE, AGREED HE WOULD WALK-IN TO SECURITY OFFICER, INDICATE THE NATURE OF HIS PROBLEM, AND ^ASK TO TALK TO A WOFIRM REP.

5. STATION IS ^{CONVINCE} ~~CONVINCE~~ ^D THAT PARA 4 REF ^{PLAN} ~~PALN~~ WITH ABOVE MODIFICATINONS WILL EFFECTIVELY TERMINATE SUBJECT'S PROVOICATIONS, IS PERFECTLY NATURAL FOR A PERSON IN LIREALM'S ^{POS 1710M,} ~~POSNB~~ AND WILL STRENGTHEN HIS COVER VIS-A-VIS HIS AND SUBJECT'S MUTUAL FRIENDS. THEREFORE, URGE PROMPT HQS CONCURRENCE.

6. FILE: 201-77337 AND 201-285412.

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REFERENCES: A. DIRECTOR-81435

B. [redacted] (IN 08492)

C. [redacted] (IN 08490)

- 201-285412 HAS BEEN ASSIGNED AEDIEHARD.
- THERE APPEAR TO BE TWO KEY OBJECTIVES WHICH SHOULD BE SOUGHT IN THIS LATEST LIREALM/AEDIEHARD DEVELOPMENT. THEY ARE:
 - PROTECT AND STRENGTHEN LIREALM'S COVER IN A NATURAL MANNER, AND
 - OPERATIONALLY EXPLOIT AEDIEHARD'S AGGRESSIVE ATTITUDE IN POSITIVE TERMS SO THAT STATION CAN DEVELOP ADDITIONAL ACCESS TO HIM WHILE MAINTAINING THAT WHICH IS ALREADY EXISTENT.
- IF OUR ACTIONS ARE CAREFULLY PLANNED, THESE OBJECTIVES NEED NOT CONFLICT. REVIEW OF AEDIEHARD'S FILE REVEALS FOLLOWING GENERAL CONCLUSIONS:

A. DESPITE HIS AGGRESSIVE ATTITUDE AND VISIBILITY, THERE DO NOT APPEAR TO BE ANY SIGNIFICANT SUSCEPTIBILITIES.

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B. HIS ACTIONS COULD BE INTERPRETED AS THOSE OF AN RIS OFFICER TRYING TO ATTRACT ATTENTION TO HIMSELF FOR ONE REASON OR ANOTHER. HE IS NEITHER PARTICULARLY SUAVE NOR SUBTLE IN HIS PERSONAL RELATIONSHIPS. YET HE IS CRAFTY, QUICK ON HIS FEET, AND MAKES FAST DECISIONS AND ACTS ON THEM. HE IS DEFINITELY SOCIALLY ACTIVE AND MORE UBIQUITOUS THAN MANY OTHER SOVIETS IN MEXICO, THIS VISIBILITY, HIS APPARENT MOBILITY, HIS KNOWN KGB AFFILIATION, AND HIS OUTWARD PERSONALITY MERIT OUR CONSIDERATION FOR PLACING HIM ON STATION'S PRIORITY TARGET LIST.

4. WHILE THE PLAN OUTLINED IN [] AND FURTHER MODIFIED IN [] WOULD EFFECTIVELY TERMINATE LIREALM/AEDIEHARD RELATIONSHIP AND CERTAINLY BE NATURAL ACTION FOR U.S. BUSINESSMAN TO TAKE (THEREBY IN HARMONY WITH LIREALM'S COVER), PERHAPS THIS ACTION (REPORTING TO THE EMBASSY HIS CONTACT WITH AEDIEHARD) IS NOT NECESSARY AT THIS TIME. WE OFFER THE FOLLOWING ALTERNATIVE FOR STATION'S CONSIDERATION SUBJECT, NATURALLY, TO

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(1) HE DID NOT WANT TO CAUSE EMBARRASSMENT FOR AEDIEHARD IN EVENT U.S. OFFICIALS WOULD TAKE SOME ACTION EITHER THROUGH MEXICAN GOVERNMENT OR DIRECTLY WITH SOVIET OFFICIALS.

(2) HE DID NOT WANT TO CAUSE TROUBLE FOR HIMSELF IN EVENT U.S. OFFICIALS DECIDED TO INVESTIGATE HIM. HE FELT THAT REGARDLESS WHETHER THEY DID INVESTIGATE HIM OR NOT, THEY WOULD PLACE HIM ON SOME SORT OF "SUSPICIOUS LIST" AND THIS COULD HANDICAP HIS BUSINESS INTERESTS AND SOCIAL RELATIONSHIPS WITH VARIOUS EMBASSY COUPLES WITH WHOM HE AND HIS WIFE WERE FRIENDLY.

(3) HE SAW NO REASON WHY HE COULD NOT CONTINUE TO SEE AEDIEHARD SOCIALLY AS BEFORE BUT THAT HE KNEW THAT IF HE REPORTED TO EMBASSY HE WOULD PROBABLY BE ASKED TO CEASE THIS CONTACT IN HIS BEST INTERESTS AND THOSE OF THE EMBASSY. E. LIREALM WOULD THEN ASK FOR QUID PRO QUO. "LET US CONTINUE AS FRIENDS, SUCH AS LEONOV AND I WERE, BUT DROP THIS

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SPY ACCUSATION BUSINESS OR I WILL HAVE NO RECOURSE BUT TO PROTECT MYSELF AND REPORT TO THE EMBASSY."

5. THIS ACTION ON THE PART OF LIREALM IS IN PERFECT HARMONY WITH ACHIEVING OBJECTIVE NUMBER ONE: PROTECTING AND MAINTAINING LIREALM'S COVER. HOPEFULLY IT WOULD SET STAGE FOR CONTINUING CONTACT WITH AEDIEHARD ON PROFITABLE BASIS SO THAT WE CAN PROFESSIONALLY ASSESS THIS SOVIET WHICH FULFILLS THE SECOND OBJECTIVE. WE EVALUATE LIREALM'S REPORTING ON HIS SOVIET CONTACTS AS ACCURATE, LUCID, AND USEFUL. THE RECENT ^{PAA}~~PAC~~ ON AEDIEHARD COMPLETED BY LIREALM IS POSITIVE STEP IN RIGHT DIRECTION. HOWEVER, SHOULD AEDIEHARD PERSIST WITH HIS GAMES PLAYING WE HAVE NOT CLOSED DOOR ON LIREALM GOING TO THE EMBASSY AND CARRYING OUT ACTION DESCRIBED IN STATION MESSAGES. THUS THIS OPTION STILL VALID.

6. APART FROM SEEKING TO OBTAIN ABOVE OBJECTIVES BY TAKING THE INITIATIVE WE ALSO AVOID A LIREALM WITHDRAWAL FROM AEDIEHARD WHICH, NO MATTER HOW WELL PLANNED, SOVIETS WOULD PROBABLY SUSPECT AS SOME FORM OF DEFENSIVE ACTION ON LIREALM'S PART IN VIEW OF HIS

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EXPOSURE BY SUBJECT. ACTION SUGGESTED THIS MESSAGE KEEPS CONTACT OPEN, WE MAINTAIN INITIATIVE, DOES NOT PRECLUDE TAKING DEFENSIVE ACTION IN FUTURE SHOULD AEDIEHARD STUBBORNLY PERSIST, AND IS NATURAL FOR SOMEONE LIKE LIREALM GIVEN THIS SORT OF SITUATION. ULTIMATE OBJECTIVE HERE IS FOR STATION TO DETERMINE THROUGH CONTINUED CONTACT PLUS ADDITIONAL ACCESS TAILORED TO LIREALM'S INFORMATION WHETHER OR NOT A PLANNED DEVELOPMENTAL EFFORT AIMED AT RECRUITMENT SHOULD BE INITIATED.

SUGGESTION MADE WITH REALIZATION THAT
 7. ~~THE ABOVE PROPOSAL IS OFFERED TO THE STATION FOR CONSIDERATION~~ STATION IS IN BEST POSITION TO DETERMINE WHETHER OR NOT THIS TYPE OF EXPLOITATION OF CONTACT WITH AEDIEHARD CAN BE EFFECTIVE IN TERMS OF FURTHER PROFESSIONALLY ASSESSING THE TARGET AND IN CONSIDERATION OF LIREALM'S OTHER OPERATIONAL ACTIVITIES. IN NO WAY DO WE WISH TO HAVE THIS ACTIVITY CONFLICT WITH LIREALM'S ABILITY TO SUCCESSFULLY CONDUCT HIS OTHER PRESENT OR PLANNED OPERATIONAL EFFORTS.

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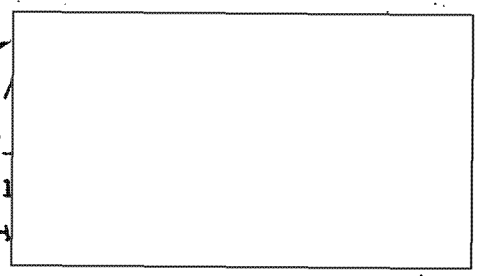
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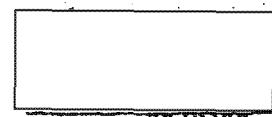
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HQS. COMMENT: References concern discussions for operational exploitation of LIREALM/AEDIEHARD relationship.

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REDTOP LIREALM AEXICK [redacted]
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1. PLEASE CABLE DETAILS 6 MARCH DEBRIEFING AS SOON AS AVAILABLE.

2. IN INTERIM LIREALM SHOULD TAKE NO ACTION WITH RESPECT TO REPORTING HIS CONTACT WITH LOGINOV UNTIL FURTHER GUIDANCE RECEIVED FROM HEADQUARTERS. PREFERABLY, HE SHOULD AVOID CONTACT WITH LOGINOV, IF POSSIBLE, UNTIL WE HAVE COLLECTIVELY REVIEWED WITH STATION VARIOUS ALTERNATIVES FOR ACTION.

3. REVIEW OF LOGINOV FILE REVEALS COMPLEX PAST HISTORY OF DEALINGS WITH MEXICANS AND OTHERS WHICH WARRANT ANALYSIS FOR POSSIBLE PRESENT EXPLOITATION OF LIREALM DEVELOPMENT WITHOUT EXPOSING HIS TRUE NOFIRM STATUS. WILL ADVISE.

4. FILE 201-77537, 201-285412.

*Station reported overture made to LIREALM by LOGINOV. 6 Mar 69 201-285412

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