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During conversation with TANG, CHAPMAN learned that PERRY's office was headquarters not only for PERRY's operations, but also for the London operations of TANG and EPSTEIN.

TANG and EPSTEIN were supposedly in close touch Support with the American scene through <u>RICHARD C. FRANK</u>, husband of subject, and <u>LEO/HUBERMAN</u>; both allegedly travelled to London repeatedly to contact EPSTEIN and TANG.

It is noted RICHARD C. FRANK returned from London on 10/5/63, and it is believed he met TANG at that time. Subject had also planned travel to London at the same time, but was unable to obtain a valid passport in order to depart as planned.

On 8/20/63, NY 4112-S* advised subject had in her possession a letter from TANG dated April 17, 1963, addressed to SUE WARREN, 110 Christopher St., NYC, stating, among other things, "We need help very much. If you and Dick can come again, we would be very happy indeed. You know the working conditions and you know the kind of people we need. It would be most welcome if you can recommend some people for us. And you know the procedure. All they have to do is bring a letter of introduction and we shall take care of them. Expenses will be reimbursed, of course."

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Subject and husband had travelled to China around

Information from CIA dated March 3, 1969, captioned "Role of the International Liaison Department in a Chinese Mission Abroad", classified "Secret" stated LIAO Ho-shu, former Chinese Communist Charge'd'Affaires in The Hague was able to identify, among other individuals, TANG Ming-chao as an ILD officer probably concerned with the United States. LIAO also identified TANG as a personal acquaintance.

In view of the above, the Bureau may desire to interview LIAO concerning his knowledge of TANG's contacts with pro-Peking groups in the US, including, but not limited to the FRANKS and JAMES LEE, as well as his knowledge of pro-Chinese Communist publications in the US, noting TANG had been Editor of the "China Daily News", NYC.

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