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TO Deputy Chief, WH/SA		X	MARKED FOR INDEXING NO INDEXING REQUIRED	
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FROM Chief of Station, JMWAVE			ABSTRACT	
			MICROFILM	
SUBJECT: TYPIC/Operational AMCLATTER-1 Query on Citizenship.				
ACTION REQUIRED - REFERENCES				
AR : Please investigate status, take appropriate remedial steps and advise.				
REF: WAVE 9311, 14 July 1964				
<p>1. Prior to his current trip for training, [AMCLATTER/1] requested permission to make a stopover in [ZRMETA] on his return to JMWAVE to inquire about the status of his citizenship. We offered instead to have the matter looked into during his training course and then, if there was anything his presence in [ZRMETA] could accomplish, to have arrangements made for appropriate contacts. To this end he submitted a memorandum outlining his recollection of the history of his case. It is paraphrased in sterile form below.</p> <p>a. In 1949-50, for approximately 16 months, I worked in Identity A. Before taking the appointment I consulted with Identity B, who warned me that I was endangering my citizenship, but also promised to help in case of trouble because I had offered to cooperate fully with [ODEARL]. It so happened that I quickly worked my way up to the rank of Sergeant and was detailed to liaison with [ODYOKE] agencies. This facilitated my volunteering information not normally given in liaison contacts, and even my fulfilling of requirements levied by them, particularly [ODEARL] and [ODACID].</p> <p>b. I believe that it must have been Identity C who made the charge that deprived me of my citizenship on the technicality that to have achieved my rank and position I must be considered a [PBRUMEN] citizen. Identity C and I had crossed swords over a friend of mine who had been refused a [PBPRIME] visa. Later Identity C was fired for having been involved in a visa selling racket.</p>				
Attachments: S/C A. Identity List E. Personal Documents		DOC FORWARDED W/O S/C BY HID/AN 28 July 64 (continued) 201-251689		
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CROSS-REFERENCE TO		DATE TYPED	DATE DISPATCHED	
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c. Identity B was very sympathetic and arranged to have my suit for reinstatement taken by Identity D which handled most (ODYOKE) legal business locally. In 1951 Identity D referred my case to a (ZRMETAL) law firm whose name I cannot recall exactly but which initiated legislative action for me. I travelled to (ZRMETAL) once, to lobby on my own behalf, and was able to speak with Identity E who promised to make a favorable recommendation. Travel costs and other problems prevented my following up, however, and nothing ever came of the bill as far as I know.

d. In 1959 Identity D called me and told me that my services would be needed again in view of the Communist tendencies of the (ANTHUG-1) regime. I agreed to cooperate without hesitation, and was introduced to Identity F, KUBARK Chief of Station, who assigned me to Identity G. Together we organized a group to infiltrate the (PBRUMEN) government. I was evacuated to the JMWAVE area with my family in the fall of 1960, and was met by Identity H. In the course of my relations with him and Identity I, I was promised that my citizenship status would be inquired into officially, and that my service to KUBARK would resolve any doubts that might have existed in the case.

e. In the summer of 1961, I decided in sheer desperation to drive to (ZRMETAL) and to ask Identity I for direct help in the citizenship matter. My JMWAVE contacts, I explained, claimed that there was no record of my quest for citizenship reinstatement. Identity I sent someone to take notes on my case, and also introduced me to Identity J as my next supervisor in the JMWAVE area. Identity J later advised me that my file had been mislaid, but that the case was being reactivated.

f. In March 1962, cover business provided an opportunity for me to leave the country long enough to re-enter with a permanent residence visa. At that time I was told by the Immigration officer (to my dismay) that my five-year waiting period for citizenship would begin on the date of my re-entry. On another cover trip in April 1963, I met Identity H who said that he could not believe that my citizenship had not been reinstated by that time. He said that he and Identity I had been given to understand that it was all taken care of.

g. I wish to make the record clear that I have never applied for citizenship in any other country; that I did everything possible under the above circumstances to maintain my (PBPRIME) citizenship; that I tried by every means available to have my citizenship reinstated after I learned that it had been taken from me (without a hearing, by the way); and that the (PBRUMEN) passport used in my evacuation was procured only after assurances from Identity F that the action would not have an adverse effect upon attempts to reinstates my citizenship.

2. It would be appreciated if Headquarters could find some way of expediting (AMCLATTER-1's) case. Bringing this predicament to a satisfactory conclusion would relieve him of a personal dilemma which might weigh heavily to the detriment of his operational effectiveness. Any questions or instructions on the matter up until 20 August should be referred to (AMCLATTER-1) through his training case officer (note reference and previous correspondence for training site).

3. For your information, copies of four identity items in (AMCLATTER-1's) possession are also forwarded under separate cover.

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for Andrew K. REUTEMAN

IDENTITY LIST

Identity A: The Cuban Police Department under Col. Jose Carames of the Prio Administration.

Identity B: Mr. Fnu Spears, legal attache at the Embassy.

Identity C: Mr. Fnu Webster, vice-consul at U.S. Embassy, Havana.

Identity D: Dr. Mario Lazo of the law firm Cuba-Lazo.

Identity E: [Mrs. Ruth B. Shipley]

Identity F: [Mr. James Noel]

Identity G: [Mr. Jack Stewart]

Identity H: Mr. Bernard Reichardt.

Identity I: Mr. Howard Hunt.

Identity J: [Mr. Phillip Toomey]



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S/C ATTACHMENT B 1 (UFGA-16973, 21 July 64

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REPUBLIC OF CUBA)
CITY AND PROVINCE OF HABANA) s.s.
EMBASSY OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA)

Before me, R.F. Washington, Vice Consul of the United States of America, duly commissioned and qualified, personally came BERNARD LEON BARKER, Jr., who, being duly placed under oath, deposes and says as follows:

My name is Bernard Leon Barker, Jr. and my present home and address is Loma 89, esquina a Santa Catalina, Marianao Habana, Cuba.

I was born on March 17, 1917 at Vedado, Habana, Cuba
I am a citizen of no country

I am accompanied by: HHH HHHHHH

Wife HHHHHHH
(Name) (Date of Birth)

(Place of Birth)

Minor children: Name Place of birth Date of Birth

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I am unable to obtain from the authorities of the Government to which I owe (or owed) allegiance a passport valid for travel to the United States, and therefore submit this affidavit to be used in lieu of a passport in order to proceed to the United States.

Bernard L. Barker

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 20th. day of November 1953

[Signature]

Vice Consul of the United States of America



Description:
Height 5' 8"
Complexion Fair
Hair Brown
Eyes Brown
Marks Scar on right shoulder

Service No.
Fee \$11. To be used in connection with application for a visa.

AMERICAN EMBASSY

HAVANA, CUBA

NONIMMIGRANT VISA

Nonimmigrant classification *B-2*

Pursuant to 22 CFR 41.5, 41.6, and

Regulation 101.12

Visa *477-647*

U. S. DEPT. OF JUSTICE

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NOV 25 1953

NEW YORK, N. Y.

IMMIG. & NATZ. SERVICE

Issued on NOV 20 1953

Valid through NOV 19 1955

(UNLIMITED applications)

for admission at United States ports

of entry

Seal

Fee *8.00*

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Consul



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