

<b>DISPATCH</b>		CLASSIFICATION <b>SECRET</b>	PROCESSING
TO Chief of Station, Mexico City	DECLASSIFIED REF CSN 43-12		DATE TYPED <b>6 June 1961</b>
INFO			DATE DISPATCHED <b>JUN 1961 13</b>
FROM Chief, WH Division			DISPATCH SYMBOL AND NUMBER <b>HMM-9800</b>
SUBJECT JMZIP/Asset Travelling in Mexico			HEADQUARTERS FILE NUMBER <b>201-273841</b> <b>C-O-N-T-I-N-U-E-D</b>
ACTION REQUIRED REFERENCE			
<p>1. AMUPAS/1, a Headquarters contact on Cuban matters, departed on 26 May 1961, for Mexico City, where she is planning to remain until sometime in August. It is believed that subject may be of some use to the Station during her stay in Mexico. AMUPAS/1, former public relations officer and translator in the office of Juan ORTA Cordova, Executive Secretary to Fidel CASTRO, was recruited in Habana in June 1960. It is recognized that her position within the CASTRO hierarchy, her fluency in Spanish, and her ability to move freely in certain circles, gave her access to information which would be of value to KUBARK. She is presently under Oral Agreement to KUBARK and is paid on a "spot cash" basis.</p> <p>2. She was fluttered in June 1960, under less than satisfactory conditions, and since the results were inconclusive, it was decided to have her return to the States for reassessment at her first opportunity. In late September 1960, AMUPAS/1 was able to leave Cuba under pretext of requiring medical treatment, and was refluttered and reassessed. Under these conditions it was determined that Subject could be considered "asset" from the following viewpoints:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>a. Connections with Soviet Satellite Intelligence Services.</li> <li>b. Connections with Cuban Intelligence Services.</li> <li>c. Revealing her association with members of KUBARK to members of the Cuban Government or Intelligence Services.</li> <li>d. Use of narcotics.</li> <li>e. Homosexual activities.</li> <li>f. Membership in the Communist Party.</li> <li>g. Communist indoctrination.</li> <li>h. Deliberately attempting to hide information.</li> <li>i. Committing any serious, undetected crime.</li> </ul> <p>3. While AMUPAS/1 would appear to be a valuable asset based on the above information, there are certain other fundamental aspects which must be taken into consideration in dealing with her. During her college years, Subject's mother died tragically, and her father, whom she adores, remarried a woman whom AMUPAS/1 thoroughly dislikes. Because of this marriage, Subject quit the University of</p>			
Attachments: 1. List of Individuals to be contacted 2. True name pouch - PER U/S/C 3. Contact Instructions: U/S/C		DISTRIBUTION 2 - Mexico City	
1 - WH/4/CI 1 - WH/3/Mex/Chrono 1 - Subject		DECLASSIFIED <b>SECRET</b> 201-273841	
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Oklahoma and went to Mexico. While at the University of Mexico, she met and fell in love with the son of a well-to-do Colombian family. This romance developed into an affair which took her from Mexico to Ecuador to Colombia, back to Mexico, and finally to Cuba. During this time, AMUPAS/1 either lived in the Colombian jungles where her paramour and his twin brother attempted to raise marijuana, or travelled with them attempting to market it. This episode ended with the failure of the enterprise, Raphael's addiction to dope and subsequent loss of his mind. Meanwhile, AMUPAS/1 had contracted a serious tropic blood disease, and returned to the United States. In early 1959, AMUPAS/1 endeavored to interest the Cuban Ministry of Health in a project on control of drug addiction based on her experiences with her paramour and his brother. Upon her return to the United States, she became involved with the 26th of July Movement in New York City, and also assisted the Cuban U. S. Mission in news clipping and other small jobs. Because of her interest in the Cuban Revolution, AMUPAS/1 was invited by Celia SANCHEZ, secretary to Fidel CASTRO, to go to Cuba and assist her. In September 1959, AMUPAS/1 went to Cuba where she worked with SANCHEZ and translated articles and CASTRO speeches. In addition to her translating, AMUPAS/1 served as a public relations officer, arranging introductions for English-speaking persons visiting the Prime Minister's office. In this capacity she was in contact with numerous Cuban Government officials.

4. As will be seen from her personal history statement (copy under separate cover), AMUPAS/1, has done a number of things - a summary of her actual employment shows an employment pattern of jobs lasting from a few weeks to several months. Her longest period of employment was her stay in Cuba which lasted nearly a year. Despite, or perhaps because of, her inability to "stay put" Subject has a wide and varied group of acquaintances, and produces a volume of information which, if carefully sifted, results in much that is useful and provides numerous operational leads. Last year she was closely associated with the Cuban Youth Movement and assisted in organizing the summer youth camps in Cuba. During her recent trip to Venezuela where she reviewed her translation of The Shark and the Sardines with the author, ex-president of Guatemala AREVALO, AMUPAS/1 interviewed students on her own initiative to record their views on current problems. Her list of acquaintances runs the gamut from college professors and political figures to taxi drivers and prostitutes, and there appears to be no line drawn because of race, creed, color, religion or political ideology.

5. According to the assessments made of Subject, it is believed that because of emotional vacillation and potential susceptibility to leftist indoctrination, she should be handled with caution. She can be provided with general requirements but should be kept unwitting of modus operandi. Subject requires direction and guidance to insure specific information; failure results in receipt of varied and often interesting information, but not necessarily that which is desired. AMUPAS/1 is an individual who needs a "cause" - who apparently needs something or someone she can crusade for. In the past it has been a paramour, and the Cuban Revolution; at the present time it is assisting her country to combat the spread of Communism; tomorrow it could be Communism itself. It is therefore necessary to keep her motivation directed along lines of our interest so that she will not be tempted to look elsewhere. It is with the possibility in mind that she could espouse an alien cause (perhaps unwittingly) that contact with and direction of her, should not reveal modus operandi of a too-sensitive nature. Handled with the above restrictions in mind, Subject can provide a wealth of information. To date Subject has been told for whom she is working although she strongly suspects KUBARK; she has given no training or SW system; at most, she would be able to describe possibly a half dozen persons she has met under alias. It is therefore suggested that she be given specific requirements which she can fulfill in normal circles, or which she can acquire from contacts she makes through normal channels. The psychiatrist further suggests that she will probably respond to direction by a female case officer more effectively than to a male, since she is apparently under some strain to assure herself of her attractiveness in her associations with men.

6. Contact Instructions are being forwarded under separate cover. If the Station does desire to contact AMUPAS/1, and levy requirements on her, it is requested that anything which she may want to forward to Headquarters also be handled through the Station even though she also has an address in New York through which she contacts her present Case Officer.

7. Attached also is a list of individuals Subject intends to contact while in Mexico. The Station has information on most of the persons listed.