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SUBJECT: LEE HENRY OSWALD

1. ON 1 OCTOBER 1963 A RELIABLE AND SENSITIVE SOURCE IN MEXICO REPORTED THAT AN AMERICAN MALE, WHO IDENTIFIED HIMSELF AS LEE OSWALD, CONTACTED THE SOVIET EMBASSY IN MEXICO CITY INQUIRING WHETHER THE EMBASSY HAD RECEIVED ANY NEWS CONCERNING A TELEGRAM WHICH HAD BEEN SENT TO WASHINGTON. THE AMERICAN WAS DESCRIBED AS APPROXIMATELY 35 YEARS OLD, WITH AN ATHLETIC BUILD, ABOUT SIX FEET TALL, WITH A RECEDING HAIRLINE.

2. IT IS BELIEVED THAT OSWALD MAY BE IDENTICAL TO LEE

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HENRY OSWALD, BORN ON 18 OCTOBER 1939 IN NEW ORLEANS, LOUISIANA, A FORMER U.S. MARINE WHO DEFECTED TO THE SOVIET UNION IN OCTOBER 1959 AND LATER MADE ARRANGEMENTS THROUGH THE UNITED STATES EMBASSY IN MOSCOW TO RETURN TO THE UNITED STATES WITH HIS RUSSIAN BORN WIFE, MARINA NIKOLAEVNA PUSAKOVA, AND THEIR CHILD.

3. THE INFORMATION IN PARAGRAPH ONE IS BEING DISSEMINATED TO YOUR REPRESENTATIVES IN MEXICO CITY. ANY FURTHER INFORMATION RECEIVED ON THIS SUBJECT WILL BE FURNISHED YOU. THIS INFORMATION IS BEING MADE AVAILABLE TO THE IMMIGRATION AND NATURALIZATION SERVICE.

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TO : Director
Federal Bureau of Investigation
Attention: Mr. S. J. Papich

FROM : Deputy Director, Plans

SUBJECT: Ramon B. CORTEZ

1. Reference is made to your memorandum of 28 March 1961, forwarding a report entitled "Antonio R. MORTERA Sandoval; Compania Transcontinental, S.A." dated 15 March 1961.

2. In the above-mentioned report one Ramon B. CORTES was mentioned as the president of the Transcontinental Company. In April 1961 a fairly reliable source reported the following information on him:

Ramon B. CORTEZ first came to Cuba in 1958 with a Mr. SHEPARD (fnu), concessionaire of the Capri Casino, and was presented as the lawyer of a Texas concern interested in investing in the casino. Although the deal did not materialize, CORTEZ continued coming to Cuba every month. During each visit he rarely left the hotel but was often visited by members of the rebel army. He gave parties for the officers, to which one officer accompanied by three or four soldiers always brought a movie projector. (The projector was never brought in through the lobby but always by way of the cafeteria entrance.)

CORTEZ, according to other informants, is also a personal friend of Ernesto "Che" GUEVARA and makes trips to the United States and Canada to buy pieces of tanks and other materials as if they were for Mexico. The goods are shipped to the Transcontinental S.A., at Paseo de la Reforma #114, Mexico City, and then transmitted to Cuba.

CORTEZ carries both American and Mexican passports. His business card is entitled "Counselor at Law" and, in Spanish, gives the address of Morelos 98 Despacho 204, Mexico, D.F.; telephone 35-10-60 extension 250. The English card lists 5534 Druid Lane, Dallas, Texas; telephone FL-7-4881.

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CORTEZ is also described as an elegant dresser, very courteous and refined, and a big spender. Physically he is about 5' 7", swarthy, typically Mexican, wide-faced, with projecting cheekbones, and has a mustache and curly hair.

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cc: Immigration and Naturalization Service

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TO : Director, Office of Security
Department of State
Attention: Mr. William O. Boswell

FROM : Deputy Director, Plans

SUBJECT: Transcontinental, S.A.

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1. A usually reliable and highly sensitive source has reported that Ramon CORTEZ, president of Transcontinental, S.A., which is involved in transshipment of material from the United States to Cuba and which now has a shipment being held in Mexican Customs, on 2 September 1961 told someone in the firm, believed to be Lorenzo SAUNDERS, the vice-president, who lives in Taylor, Texas, not to admit that he had known the ultimate destination of the shipment. The shipment originated in Los Angeles, California.

2. The above information has been given to the Embassy, Mexico City.

3. Subject firm and its officers have previously been of interest to the Federal Bureau of Investigation and the Immigration and Naturalization Service. This office has no additional identifiable information on SAUNDERS, the vice-president, but it has furnished the above two agencies a report made available in April 1961 from a fairly reliable source on Ramon B. CORTEZ, the president. This report, forwarded in CSCL-3/765,420, dated 23 May 1961, contains the following information:

Ramon B. CORTEZ first came to Cuba in 1958 with a Mr. SHEPARD (firm), concessionaire of the Capri Casino, and was presented as the lawyer of a Texas concern interested in investing in the casino. Although the deal did not materialize, CORTEZ continued coming to Cuba every month. During each visit he rarely left the hotel but was often visited by members of the rebel army. He gave parties for the officers, to which one officer accompanied by three or four soldiers always brought a movie projector. (The projector was never brought in through the lobby but always by way of the cafeteria entrance.)

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4. A usually reliable source also reported that CORTEZ, carrying passport No. 22955, had left Mexico City for Habana on 23 May 1961 to participate in the May Day celebration as a guest of the Cuban Government. (Cr. CS-3/474,022.)

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cc: Federal Bureau of Investigation
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7 JAN 1964

TO: Director
Federal Bureau of Investigation
Attention: Mr. S. J. Papich

FROM: Deputy Director, Plans *for*

SUBJECT: *11971*
CORTEZ Buenrostro, Ramon
(BUENROSTRO Cortez, Raymond)
aka: BUENROSTRO Cortes, Ramon
aka: CORTES, Ramon B.
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See below

1. Reference is made to the request received 30 December 1963 from Mr. Papich concerning Subject and the information contained in CS-3/474,022, dated 10 May 1961. The source of the cited report is no longer available for interview; however, numerous references in the files indicate BUENROSTRO and CORTES are identical. The following additional information is forwarded for your possible interest.

2. A report, dated 17 March 1961, received from a source of unknown reliability, states that Ramon B. CORTEZ, who then was in Cuba, was president of Transcontinental, S.A., in Mexico and vice-president of the firm in California. Transcontinental S.A., located at Morelos 98, Despacho 204, Mexico, D.F., had made four shipments in February 1961 of spare parts and truck accessories to the Cuban Bank of Foreign Commerce for the Cuban Ministry of Armed Forces. Two additional shipments in the amount of \$29,505.02 (US) and \$4,000 (US) were made in March. Some of the material was acquired in the United States and re-shipped without going through Mexican customs. Cubana Airlines had assisted in handling the shipments.

3. Carded information, based on an unascrbed repbtr, indicates that an automobile bearing Florida license 1WW-12379 was seen in front of the Cuban Embassy in Mexico City on 23 March 1961. It was later ascertained that the above license was registered to Raymond BUENROSTRO Cortez, born 31 August 1918 at Dallas, Texas, and a former Guatemalan Consul in Florida. In May 1961, he was believed to be in Dallas.

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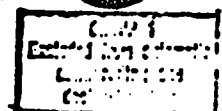
4. Carded information from a report dated 17 May 1961, from a fairly reliable source, indicates Subject was in contact through cables with Lic. Ignacio HERNANDEZ (probably Ignacio ~~HERNANDEZ~~ Garcia, secretary and manager of Transcontinental, S.A.) who was at the Eotel Capri in Havana, Cuba. HERNANDEZ and Subject, also considered a frequent visitor to Cuba, reportedly had contact with high government officials there.

5. A usually reliable source has reported a conversation on 25 October 1961 between Subject and Ignacio HERNANDEZ about the possibilities of re-shipping goods to Cuba through Brazil. HERNANDEZ said that Ruben SUAREZ y Alvarez, representative in Mexico of the Cuban Bank of Foreign Commerce, would go to Brazil about 4 November to study the situation there. If SUAREZ thought it worthwhile, they might send a shipment large enough to merit the transport price through Brazil.

6. For additional information concerning Subject and Transcontinental, S.A., you are referred to the Department of State for numerous despatches dated 1962, from the American Embassy in Mexico. You are further referred to the following disseminations: CSCI-3/765,420, dated 23 May 1961, subject: Ramon B. CORTEZ; CSCI-3/767,368, dated 28 September 1961, subject: Transcontinental, S.A.; CS-3/489,621, dated 12 October 1961, subject: Activities of Transcontinental, S.A.; TDCS-3/491,664, dated 31 October 1961, subject: Shipment of United States Materials to Mexican Firm Involved in Transshipments to Cuba; TDCS-3/500,833, dated 2 February 1961, subject: Closing of Transcontinental, S.A., A Mexican Firm Transshipping Goods to Cuba; CS-3/503,249, dated 6 March 1962, subject: Transcontinental, S.A., Mexican Firm Engaged in Transshipments to Cuba; CS-3/503,896, dated 6 March 1962, subject: Lorenzo L. Saunders, Vice-President, Transcontinental, S.A.

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COUNTRY Cuba
 SUBJECT Rolando GUBELA Secades, New Cuban Military Attache to Spain
 REPORT NO. CS -3/326,635
 DATE DISTR. 28 April 1959
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 REFERENCES RD
 DATE OF INFO. March 1959
 PLACE & DATE ACQ. Cuba, Habana (25-28 March 1959)

SOURCE EVALUATIONS ARE DEFINITIVE. APPRAISAL OF CONTENT IS TENTATIVE.

SOURCE: Cuban businessman with good DR contacts (C).
 Appraisal of Content: 3.

1. Prior to his appointment to the post of Cuban Military Attache to Spain and his subsequent departure for Madrid on about 27 March, Rolando GUBELA Secades frankly expressed to Prime Minister Fidel CASTRO his dissatisfaction over the present situation in Cuba. GUBELA, who is one of the four top leaders of the Directorio Revolucionario (DR, Revolutionary Directorate)², privately told intimates that he was so disgusted with CASTRO that if he, GUBELA, did not get out of the country soon, he would kill CASTRO himself.³
2. GUBELA planned to be in Spain for about a month, after which he would return to Cuba to complete his studies at the University of Habana.⁴ He lacks about seven courses for his doctorate.

1. Source Comment. The other three leaders are Faure Chomont Mediavilla, commander of the DR; Jose Alberto "Pepin" NARANJO Morales; and Raul DIAZ Arguelles. GUBELA is second-in-command of the DR.

Field Comments.

2. This is the second appointment of a high DR leader to a post in the CASTRO government. NARANJO recently was named Governor of the Province of Habana. Another daily reliable source with good revolutionary contacts commented that CASTRO's policy towards the DR is becoming clearer with these appointments. He apparently is taking advantage of internal dissensions within the DR to isolate its leaders and split the organization. NARANJO, who is now in command of Chomont and now has a share of the influence with which to reward and strengthen his personal following in the DR. In connection with the latter source's comments, it may be significant that DIAZ Arguelles was one of the few guests invited to a very exclusive reception for Fidel and Raul CASTRO given by the Brazilian Ambassador.

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3. CUELLA has often been reported as involved in the assassination of Col. Antonio ELANCO Rico, former Chief of the Servicio de Inteligencia Militar (SIM, Military Intelligence Service) in 1956. On 10 March a possible assassination attempt against 26 of July leaders was reported, and at the same time CUELLA's plan to leave Cuba was mentioned.
4. The University of Habana is expected to reopen sometime in April. CUELLA's reported plan to return seems somewhat inconsistent with the report of his dissatisfaction with CASTRO. Diario Nacional's belief that CUELLA's departure was due to health rather than political reasons may be closer to the truth.

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FROM : Deputy Director (Plans) *Mr*

SUBJECT : Rolando CUBELA Secades

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1. On 17 March 1961, Rolando CUBELA Secades telephoned from Havana, Cuba, to a personal friend, ~~XXXXXXXXXX~~, in New York City. CUBELA asked ~~XXXXXXXXXX~~ to place an order for two car springs and to deliver the springs to Manuel "Manolito" PEREZ, a member of the Cuban delegation to the Peace Conference held in Mexico City in early March 1961. PEREZ and "El Gordo Gerardo" reportedly lived at the Hotel Tudor, Room 1509, 304 East 42nd Street, New York.

2. The above information was given to a representative of this Agency by ~~XXXXXXXXXX~~, a long-time contact. ~~XXXXXXXXXX~~ is also a long-time acquaintance of CUBELA. The latter individual is President of the Cuban University Students Federation, President of the newly formed Revolutionary Vigilance Committee and delegate to the Peace Conference in Mexico, 5 to 8 March 1961. ~~XXXXXXXXXX~~ whose address is listed in this Agency's file as ~~XXXXXXXXXX~~, care of ~~XXXXXXXXXX~~, is a Cuban ~~XXXXXXXXXX~~ who formerly lived in Havana. He is also reported to be a ~~XXXXXXXXXX~~ in ~~XXXXXXXXXX~~, New York City.

3. According to ~~XXXXXXXXXX~~, Manuel "Manolito" PEREZ is a member of Cuban G-2. ~~XXXXXXXXXX~~ indicated he is uncertain as to whether his friend CUBELA really desires the car springs ordered or is merely endeavoring to advise him, ~~XXXXXXXXXX~~, that PEREZ is connected with Cuban intelligence.

4. This Agency's files reflect no pertinent identifiable information on "El Gordo Gerardo". Manuel PEREZ may be identical with Manuel de Jesus PEREZ Hernandez, a secretary assigned to the Cuban Permanent Delegation to the United Nations. PEREZ has also been reported to be a member of G-2.

5. The above report is for your confidential information only and should not be disseminated outside your Bureau.

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10 June 1964
J. Edgar Hoover

~~MEMORANDUM FOR: The Director of Central Intelligence~~

SUBJECT : Plans of Cuban Exiles to Assassinate
Selected Cuban Government Leaders

1. The following report was compiled from information obtained by Agency officers from persons who were parties to the actions described. Agency officers made clear to each of the sources that the United States Government would not, under any circumstances, condone the planned actions. Presumably the sources of the report, in submitting this information, were motivated in part by the belief that by disclosing the information they would obtain immunity against legal action should they succeed in implementing the plan.

2. A Cuban exile was approached on 2 March 1964 by an acquaintance who wished to discuss a plan, which was still in the embryonic state, to assassinate Fidel Castro. ~~The acquaintance was described as a businessman and a shipowner who owns at least one ship which sails under the British flag, and who also has a legally sanctioned interest in distributing and placing slot machines in gambling houses. The involvement of the acquaintance in the slot-machine business brings the man in contact with elements in the underworld, primarily through his partner who is a former police officer from St. Louis and through whom there is a tie-in with elements of "Cosa Nostra."~~ The "Cosa Nostra" elements are alleged to have numerous contacts still available to them in Cuba, and they have offered to assassinate Castro for \$150,000, no advance funds were requested. If the mission cannot be accomplished, or if the plan is unsuccessful, an amount not to exceed \$10,000 would be paid for the travel and living expenses of five men involved in the mission. The Cuban exile commented that he believed he had been approached with this plan because of his family's wealth; he told

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his acquaintance that he was not interested and suggested that an approach might be made to someone who has much more money.

3. Another Cuban exile reported that Byron Cameron, owner and operator of the M/V CAYMAN HOPE, whose address is Caribe Trading Co., Ltd., Ft. Lauderdale, Florida, met with several Cuban exiles on 3 March 1964. Among the persons attending the meeting were Teofilo Babun Franco, co-owner of the Antillean Marine Shipping Corporation, Miami, and two of Babun's employees, Oscar Fernandez Viego and Eliseo Gomez Fernandez. Babun and Cameron are friendly shipping-business competitors in the Caribbean area. During the course of conversation at this meeting, Cameron mentioned that he was in contact with an unidentified group which would be willing to assassinate selected Cuban officials for cash; specifically, the Cameron group is interested in assassinating Fidel Castro, Raul Castro, and Ernesto "Che" Guevara.

4. After a preliminary discussion at the 3 March meeting, it was thought that the amount of \$150,000 for the assassination of Fidel Castro, plus \$5,000 expense money, payable in advance, was too high, and Babun felt that this situation was just another attempt to swindle patriotic Cuban exiles. Another meeting was then held on 5 March and a counter-offer of \$100,000 was made for the assassination of Fidel Castro, plus \$2,500 for expenses, payable in advance. Cameron promised to check with his contacts after returning from a trip to the Caribbean.

5. During a meeting on 15 March attended by Cameron and Babun and his associates, the following terms were agreed upon for the assassination of the Cuban officials: Fidel Castro, \$100,000; Raul Castro, \$20,000; Ernesto "Che" Guevara, \$20,000; and \$2,500 for expenses, payable in advance. The time-limit for the proposed mission would be 90 days from the date when Babun could verify, to the satisfaction of Cameron, that he had \$100,000 at his disposal for the payment. The contract for payment

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would be honored only upon the presentation of evidence that the three Cuban officials died at the hands of the assassins connected with Cameron's contacts.

6. In early April 1964 Eliseo Gomez Fernández met with Jose "Pepin" Bosch. Bosch agreed to advance \$100,000 and Babun and his associates would advance \$2,500 for expenses. Julio Lobo Olavarria, a wealthy Cuban exile in New York, subsequently agreed to the terms, provided that his name was not involved. Accordingly, Babun gave Cameron \$2,500 on 25 April. Cameron then advised his group, and on 25 April he reported that his group had already called its man in Cuba and told him to proceed as planned and that "their other man" would be heading for Cuba shortly. The final comment was "we hope to have some good news for you between 20 and 25 May." Lobo planned to fly to Miami on 19 May to arrange for the transfer of \$100,000 to a safety deposit box, the keys to which are to be held jointly by Cameron and a confidant of Lobo.

7. The identities of the persons in the Cameron group and how they plan to proceed with this mission are not known. Babun's associates are reluctant to make any unnecessary queries because they have invested \$2,500 and because Cameron made it fairly clear at the beginning that the Mafia was involved. Cameron revealed during the negotiations that his contact was a police officer in the St. Louis, Missouri, Vice Squad who was about to retire and who has numerous connections in the Mafia. Cameron implied that "the other man" in question is in Spain. Cameron knows that he could be indicted for conspiracy and that if there is any treachery on his part, Babun and his associates would not hesitate to sink his ship, the M/V CAYMAN HOPE.

8. In late May 1964 a prominent Cuban exile who spoke with Jose "Pepin" Bosch reported that Teofilo Babun and Eliseo Gomez had a plan under way to assassinate Fidel Castro for the payment of \$150,000. Bosch claimed that he had committed himself to furnish \$50,000 and that he was hoping he could get the balance

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of the money from the United States Government or from other sources. Bosch indicated that he believes that a quick change for the better in the Cuban situation can be brought about only by the physical elimination of Fidel Castro and that his elimination is well worth \$150,000. In pursuing his attempts to raise an additional \$100,000, Bosch is planning to ask Julio Lobo to contribute at least \$50,000.



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Deputy Director for Plans


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SUBJECT Plot to Assassinate Fidel Castro
REPORT NO. CS DB-3/651,487
DATE DISTR 25 September 1962
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DATE OF INFO. 17 July 1962

PLACE & DATE ACQ. United States (20 July 1962)

FIELD REPORT NO.

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SOURCE Former Cuban businessman and politician (C); from a Cuban exile; from a relative in Cuba. Appraisal of Content: 6.

1. In December 1961 certain members of the 13th of March Directorio Revolucionario were making plans to assassinate Fidel Castro. These members included Manuel Nieves; Ramon Guin Diaz, administrator for Zone H-6 of the National Institute of Agrarian Reform and member of the Coordination, Execution, and Inspection Board (JUCEI), Habana Province; Alberto Blanco; and Luis Elanca. The conspirators were hopeful of obtaining the support of Faure Chomon Mediavilla, former Cuban Ambassador to Moscow and present Cuban Minister of Communications. There has been considerable ill feeling between Chomon and Fidel Castro and Chomon has never resigned himself to being subservient to Castro.

2. This assassination plan apparently was still in force as of 17 July 1962 because Nieves and Guin, who had been planning to flee Cuba, have now delayed their departure.

1. Field Comment. This is possibly a reference to Raul Nieves, former Chief of Police in Cienfuegos and now an administrator of a tanning plant in Luyanó, Habana.

2. Headquarters Comment. This is possibly a reference to Luis R. Fernandez Blanca who took part in the 13 March 1957 attack on the Presidential Palace.

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Paras. 1,2: A Cuban politician (C); from a close friend in the 26 July Movement (F);
Paras. 3,4: A person with good contacts among Nicaraguan exiles in Habana (B).

1. During early October 1959 Major Armando CUBRIA Ramos and Captain Alberto BLANCO, Cuban rebel Army officers, left Habana for San Jose, Costa Rica, to implement and direct a campaign of sabotage and terrorism in Nicaragua. They have been working with Enrique LACAYE Parfan, Nicaraguan non-Communist revolutionary leader in Costa Rica, and Frank Marshall Jimenez, Costa Rican deputy and long-standing opponent of the SOMOZA regime. CUBRIA and BLANCO undertook their mission with the approval of Fidel CASTRO Ruz, Cuban Prime Minister, and have full co-operation of the Cuban Embassy in Costa Rica.

2. CUBRIA, who was a terrorist for the 26 of July Movement during the fight against the BATISTA government, for some time has been sending arms, ammunition, and dynamite from Pinar del Rio Province, Cuba, to Nicaragua. He has instructed students in Leon and Managua, Nicaragua, in sabotage and terrorist techniques. Victoriano...

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Hartman, his wife, has occasionally acted as a courier in Nicaragua.

3. Through the intercession of his 26 of July contacts, Francisco FRIXIONE, Nicaraguan revolutionist in Habana, has succeeded in obtaining the release for shipment to Honduras of six crates of arms and equipment destined for Nicaraguan exiles there.

4. On the evening of 23 October 1959 a clerk at Jose Marti International Airport, Habana, discovered a shipment of six large crates containing rifles, submachine guns, medicine, and uniforms consigned to Richardson (fnu), and destined for the Nicaraguan exile forces in Honduras. Francisco FRIXIONE, Nicaraguan revolutionary leader in Habana, believes he will be able to get the shipment off with the aid of some of his sympathetic contacts in the Cuban 26 of July Movement. (Source Comment: FRIXIONE said that other arms and equipment had been sent to Honduras consigned to Richardson as personal effects and that this and past shipments are part of a build-up for a large push against the Nicaraguan Government some time in December 1959.)

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COUNTRY Cuba

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SUBJECT Identification and Location of Political Prisoners

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SOURCE A member of a group of Cuban emigres who have been trained in the techniques of information collection and who have provided useful reports since early 1962. The information was obtained from the Cuban emigres identified below.

Subsource of paragraphs 1, 2, and 3: CC-3572, Bernabe Eugenio Yanez Pelletier, a Cuban refugee and former resident of Havana City who left Cuba on 19 February 1963. Yanez was imprisoned for six years and eight months and was released from La Cabana on 8 January 1967. His brother, Jesus Yanez, former aide to Fidel Castro, is serving 15 years at La Cabana; subsource last visited his brother on 17 February 1968, on which date he was held in galera 34.

1. As of 17 February 1968, the following were among the prisoners held in galera 34 of La Cabana prison:

Jose Luis Gallareta
Fernando Sanchez Amaya
Rafael del Pino Siero
Enrique Mirate
Ernesto de la Fe
Sosa Chabau (fnu)
Juan Valdes Morejon
Gonzalo Miranda Garcia
Santiago Verdeja

Alberto Blanco
Orlando Castro
Alberto Cruz
David Salvador
Rafael Menendez Aponte
Luis de Posada
Mario Salavarrria
Kirby Long (U.S. citizen,
serving 30 years)

2. Except for Mario Salavarrria, who has a nearly useless leg, all of the above were in good health. The prisoners in

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galera 34 received treatment, but the food has been very bad since January 1968. ^{by prisoners} exclusively of corn meal and macaroni. Prisoners are allowed to receive one 20-pound food package per month. ^{in Feb.}

Hernando Hernandez, who was police chief under Batista, died in galera 34 of a heart attack about 15 February 1968. On 17 January 1968, Pastor Valdes Molina was shot at La Cabana; he had been serving 30 years but had escaped from a work farm and attempted to leave Cuba clandestinely. When he was trapped on the coast, he wounded one of his pursuers, was taken to La Cabana and shot.

Subsource of paragraphs 4 and 5: CC-3573, Albor Julio Perez Perez, a Cuban refugee and former resident of Santo Domingo, Las Villas Province, who left Cuba on 6 January 1968. He worked on the General Gusev Farm Group until December 1967.

4. The General Gusev Farm Group comprises about 6,000 caballerias of land that extend southward from La Paloma military base, Los Arabos Township, to the town of Aguada de Pasajeros, Las Villas Province. The farm group was transferred from the MININT to the IMRA in 1967; it is under military administration and most of its labor force consists of political prisoners, of which there are more than 700 employed in farm labors. Major Fajardo is farm group director; Orestes Hurtado, lieutenant, holds an important post at the farm group.

5. The following political prisoners were among those working at the General Gusev Farm Group: Cesareo Torre, Ende Figueroa, Oltan Mezana, Humberto Mezana, Rafael Yeras, Gerardo Yeras, Julio Feble, Luis Pulido, Ramon Gonzalez, Alberto Calvez, Julio Calvez, Juan Perez, Everardo Saida, Manuel Vasallo, Ramon Castro, Jose Gonzalez, Lazaro Marin, Israel Horta, and Ruben Perez.

6. Field Dissem: None.

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SUBJECT Select Group of Women in Havana Allegedly
Trained to Entertain Visiting Dignitaries

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Cuban national, age 53, a former resident of Havana. Source left Cuba on 26 Nov 67 and arrived in the US on 4 Apr 68 via Spain. He is a lawyer by profession and completed over 16 years of schooling. One of several reports from this source.

[This report was developed by an Air Force representative assigned to the office of preparation.]

Major Julio Alcala Doque controls the activities at three dormitories or apartment complexes housing a select number of young women who have been trained to entertain visiting foreign dignitaries. These houses, according to a neighbor who learned of the activities from a relative working and living in one of the establishments, are all located in the Vedado District of Havana. One of the buildings is located on either "J" or "K" Streets between 21st and 25th Streets; it was formerly owned by a firm that was engaged in the construction of multi-storied apartment buildings. The girls are taught how to dance and are provided with the best French perfumes and clothes to wear. I have no further details.

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REPORT NO. CSDB-312/00039-69

DATE DISTR 8 January 1969

COUNTRY Cuba

DOI Mid-September 1968

SUBJECT Significance of the Appointment of
Juan Almeida as National Coordinator
of Construction Activities

ACQ United States (10 December 1968) FIELD NO.

SOURCE A member of a non-Bloc representation in Havana who is a usually reliable source, from a faculty member of the University of Havana who has prior government service. Although he is not a member of the Communist Party of Cuba, his wife is a Party member and is employed by the Party.

1. As of mid-September 1968 the appointment of Juan Almeida Bosque as national coordinator of construction activities was to be carried out within the administrative framework of the Central Planning Board (JUCEPLAN), although this aspect of the nomination was being kept secret. The creation of this new office was intended to have the same effect as the establishment of Politburo delegates in the provinces, i.e. tightening of central control along military lines over economic organization.

2. Almeida is not a man of outstanding ability. His principal qualification for the position is his absolute loyalty to Fidel Castro.

3. Field Dissem: None.

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SUBJECT Position and Influence of Major Juan Almeida Bosque
REPORT NO. CS DB-312/00038-65
DATE DISTR. 5 January 1965
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REFERENCES

DATE OF INFO. November 1964

PLACE & DATE ACQ. United States (15 December 1964)

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SOURCE: A member of a non-Bloc representation in Havana who is considered usually reliable; from a Ghanaian diplomat in Havana who claimed to have met and talked with Almeida on a number of occasions.

1. Although Major Juan Almeida Bosque is designated First Deputy Minister of the Revolutionary Armed Forces, he might more properly be described as Chief of the office of Armed Forces Minister Raul Castro Ruz. Almeida's primary function is to receive all telegrams that do not require Raul Castro's personal attention.
2. Almeida has no real influence in the Armed Forces and he has so stated publicly. He owes his appointment as First Deputy Minister to his bravery during the anti-Batista struggle and to the fact that he is a Negro. Because of his honesty and pleasant personality, however, Almeida is popular with men in the Armed Forces, and throughout the country as a whole.
3. Almeida is not a Communist and he has had no inclination of becoming one. Almeida is the only Armed Forces Major who wears civilian clothes after working hours. He drives his own car and refuses to have a bodyguard assigned to him.

1. Source Comment. This possibly is why Raul Castro is not prepared to allow Almeida any real influence in the Armed Forces

Headquarters Comment. According to TDCSDB-315/01743-64, as of 18 December Almeida was occupying the position which had been vacated by the removal of Joaquin Ordoqui Mesa. Since Almeida is already a Vice-Minister of the Armed Forces, he presumably was assuming Ordoqui's duties as Vice-Minister of the Armed Forces in Charge of Supply in addition to his own duties.

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Almeida has been a 26 of July figure since 1953, therefore he presumably was not occupying Ordoqui's position on the 25-man National Directorate of the Partido Unido de la Revolucion Socialista (United Party of the Socialist Revolution, PURS).

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DATE OF INFO. 18 DECEMBER 1964

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SUBJECT

NAMING OF JUAN ALMEIDA BOSQUES AS REPLACEMENT FOR JOAQUIN ORDOQUI MESA

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PLACE & DATE ACQ. UNITED STATES, MIAMI (18 DECEMBER 1964)

REF D-AAP-06300 IN 45667

SOURCE AND FIELD REPORT NO. UFG-6396

APPRAISAL: A TECHNICIAN EMPLOYED BY THE GOVERNMENT OF CUBA. HE HAS REPORTED MILITARY INFORMATION ACQUIRED BY PERSONAL OBSERVATION, AND HAS BEEN A RELIABLE REPORTER SINCE MID-1963. HE ALSO OBTAINS INFORMATION FROM SEVERAL WITTING CONTACTS. THE INFORMATION BELOW WAS OBTAINED FROM A HIGHLY PLACED CUBAN OFFICIAL CONCERNED WITH THE DISTRIBUTION OF FOOD. THIS SOURCE, WHO HAS PROVIDED DOCUMENTARY INFORMATION, HAS BEEN CONSIDERED A RELIABLE SOURCE SINCE FEBRUARY 1964.

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1. AS OF 18 DECEMBER 1964, COMANDANTE JUAN ALMEIDA BOSQUES WAS OCCUPYING THE POSITION WHICH HAD BEEN VACATED BY THE REMOVAL OF JOAQUIN ORDOQUI MESA.

2. FIELD COMMENT: THE EXACT DATE OF THE APPOINTMENT IS NOT KNOWN. ORDOQUI WAS REMOVED FROM HIS POSITION AS VICE MINISTER OF THE ARMED FORCES IN CHARGE OF SUPPLIES ON 18 NOVEMBER 1964.

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SUBJECT Juan ALMEIDA Bosque

DATE OF INFO. September 1961

PLACE & DATE ACQ. Mexico, Mexico City (January 1962)

REPORT NO. CS-3/500,745

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REFERENCES RD-X-30
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SOURCE Non-Cuban resident of Habana (C) who has numerous acquaintances in governmental and diplomatic circles.

Appraisal of Content: Para. 1: 2.
Para. 2: 3.

1. In September 1961 Major Juan ALMEIDA was aboard a Cuban airliner which made an emergency stop at Shannon on its way from Prague to Habana. There were about 80 passengers on the plane, consisting of Cubans and some Soviet-bloc experts and their families.

2. The small hotel outside the Shannon airport could not accommodate everyone for the night, and most of the passengers had to find shelter in the airport lounge. ALMEIDA, over the protests of the fathers and mothers of the children, decided that all Cubans would go to the hotel and all bloc experts and their families would stay in the uncomfortable lounge. He told the experts that they could protest about his attitude to "Mr. K." himself. Later in the night, however, accommodation was found for the other families.

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COUNTRY Cuba

REPORT NO. 00- B 3,180,494

SUBJECT Intervention of Private Schools/Rebel Leaders in Oriente Province/Commander Juan Almeida Reported Ready to Defect

DATE DISTR. 6 March 1961

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DATE OF INFO. 20 Feb 61

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SOURCE Cuban national. He recently fled Cuba with his family. He is in close contact with relatives and friends still residing in Cuba. The following information resulted from a conversation with a relative who is temporarily in the US from Cuba.

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1. Private schools in Havana are gradually being taken over by the Communist Government. So far, the Electro-Mechanic School, (which forms part of Belen (Jesuit's) School), La Luz School, Edison School, and Miss Phillips' School, have been intervened. The rest of the private schools, although 80% of students are not attending classes, have been left more or less unmolested.
2. The men in charge of the Oriente Province uprising are Commander Niño Diaz and F. Guevara (No relation to Che Guevara). They have already over one thousand men under arms. Both Niño Diaz and Guevara belong to the Directorio Revolucionario Movement in Miami. The territory occupied by this group comprises a triangle that runs from Punta de Guánico to Imias, and from Imias to Toa River. This territory is part of Sierra Cristal, Oriente Province. I am told that so far there are no men under arms in the zone of Sierra Maestra.
3. It also has been reported to me that Commander Juan Almeida, who is Chief of Fidel's army, actually is very much disgusted with the Communistic situation, and is about to defect. This Almeida told to Manuel Ray, who is head of an anti-Castro Movement inside Cuba.
4. Militiamen the Escambray are having a hell of a time, for if they follow orders and go into the hills, they get killed or wounded, and if they resist, they are put under arrest right on the spot. I am told that hundreds of them are defecting from Fidel, and joining the Rebel forces in the hills whenever there is a chance.

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SOURCE: Cuban national exiled in the US.

Source was one of the top leaders of the Electrical Workers Union in Cuba. He was a political asylee in the Brazilian Embassy in Havana.

[This report was developed by an Army representative assigned to the office of preparation.]

1. On 7 Mar 61, the wife of the Chief of a Latin American diplomatic mission in Havana arrived in Miami and advised me that Major Juan Almeida, Chief of Staff of the Cuban Army, has been approaching certain Latin Ambassadors in Havana to determine whether he would be accepted as a political asylee.
2. She also advised that several high ranking personalities of the Cuban government are sounding out the Latin diplomats in order to request political asylum.

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COUNTRY Cuba/North Vietnam

REPORT NO. CS DB-312/DOS27-65

SUBJECT Comments on Possible Dispatch of Cuban
Personnel and Arms to Analyst
North Vietnam

DATE DISTR. 2 April 1965

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REFERENCES

DATE OF INFO. Late March 1965

PLACE & DATE ACQ. United States, Miami
30 March 1965

FIELD REPORT NO.

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SOURCE: A technician employed by the Cuban Government who has been a reliable reporter since mid-1963; from a highly placed Cuban official concerned with the distribution of food who has provided documentary information which has been considered reliable since February 1964.

1. Major Juan Almeida Lopez, Vice Minister of the Revolutionary Armed Forces who has functioned as quartermaster of the Armed Forces since the dismissal of Joaquin Ordoqui Mesa, stated during a meeting in late March 1965 that in April 1965 additional supplies would be required to fill the special needs of personnel being trained in the event that it becomes necessary to send them to Vietnam. In late March other Cuban military personnel said that they were beginning to form contingents destined for Vietnam.
2. By 29 March, however, there did not seem to be a serious body of opinion among Cuban Government leaders as to whether Cuba would actually send arms and men to North Vietnam. It was the consensus of medium-level Cuban Government leaders that if Cuba seriously undertook such an effort, the United States would establish a blockade against Cuba and might even attack single military objectives in Cuba, using the same tactics as in Vietnam. Some Cuban leaders believed that Premier Fidel Castro Ruz, faced with the possibility of a blockade which would bar the export of sugar and the import of supplies, was trying to use this reasoning as a graceful way out of his fiasco.

1. Headquarters Comment. TDCS-312/03/18-65 reported that at the Afro-Asian economic seminar, which opened in Algiers on 22 February, Cuban Industries Minister Ernesto "Che" Guevara reaffirmed Cuba's support for both the Soviet and Chinese Communist position on the Congo and Vietnam and said that Socialist countries must deliver arms to liberation movements of the world without demanding payment in return. Raul Castro called for Socialist

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countries to send material aid to North Vietnam at the 1 March Moscow meeting, and Cuban President Dorticos announced on 27 March that Cuba would supply men and arms to North Vietnam if Hanoi requests them.

2. Field Comment. This statement is reported as received. It is believed, however, that the statement intended to say that Fidel Castro might use the possibility of a United States blockade against Cuba as an excuse for not sending military personnel and supplies to North Vietnam.

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SUBJECT Anti-Communist Pressure within the 26 of July Movement
DATE DISTR. 7 January 1963
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REFERENCES RD-W-2107

DATE OF INFO. Late December 1962
PLACE & DATE ACQ. Jamaica, Kingston (28 December 1962)
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SOURCE: Resident (C) of Habana whose employment entails considerable travel in Habana Province and brings him into contact with government officials. Appraisal of Content: 3.

The delay of the Soviets and Americans in reaching an agreement on Cuba, as promised by the Soviets, has caused an increase in anti-Communist pressure within the leadership of the 26 of July Movement. Prominent behind this pressure are Juan Almeida, commander of the Central Army, and Celia Sanchez, secretary to the Presidency. As a result, a number of high-level consultations have been held by Fidel Castro, Raul Castro, Ernesto "Che" Guevara, Ramiro Valdes, and Celia Sanchez. President Osvaldo Dorticos, however, has not attended these meetings.

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SUBJECT 1. Activities of a Group of Cuban Officers who are Members of the DATE DISTR. 5 July 1966
26th of July Movement NO. PAGES 2
2. Activities of a Group of Cuban Officers REFERENCES

DATE OF INFO. Late April and mid-June 1966
PLACE & DATE ACQ. See below FIELD REPORT NO.
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SOURCE See below.

France, Paris (21 June 1966)

Source, Para. 1:

2. In mid-June 1966 a group of officers was said to be looking for a "way out" (French, "une sortie") for Castro. Although informed of this project, Castro is taking no action, while following the affair closely. This group of officers, made up of members of the 26th of July Movement, is directed by Pedro Mirre Prieto, a Cuban Communist Party (PCC) Central Committee member, and by Humberto Castillo Aldama, Director of the National Port Service. 1

United States (11 June 1966)

Source, Para. 2. A prominent Cuban exile with well defined political ambitions, source is a fairly reliable reporter. In addition to maintaining an unusually large number of direct and indirect contacts among Cuban exiles and influential Latin American nationals, he has some contacts in Cuba. Source said that he obtained this information from a governmental employee on the island.

2. In late April 1966 unrest within the FAR was unquestionable, and military leaders like Juan Almeida Rosque, Sergio del Valle Jimenez, and Pedro Mirre, who have gained the respect and admiration of the troops, gave the appearance of supporting the regime more out of loyalty than of conviction. 2 These men are devoted to their military duties, and they follow the leader or the cause for which they fought against Batista, without becoming influenced by Communist ideology. Matern Bernabe Ordaz Lucunze and Victor Bordon Machado, who are not Communist Party members, are isolated from the troops. Ordaz is preoccupied with his job in the Havana Psychiatric (formerly Mazorra) Hospital, and Bordon has been relegated to an unimportant post. 3

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1. Paragraph 4 of CS-311/08789-66 from [redacted] identifies other Army majors who are said to be continuing efforts to organize a rebellion; Miret and Castello were not mentioned in the Spanish Service report. Castello is reportedly an intimate friend of Faure Chomon Medizville, Minister of Transportation and leader of the 13th of March Revolutionary Directorate, an organization to which Castello belonged.
2. Unlike Miret and del Valle, Almeida is not a PCC Central Committee member; del Valle is a member of the Political Bureau and also of the Revolutionary Armed Forces and State Security Committee of the Central Committee of the PCC.
3. TDCS-314/02675-66 contains Bordon's comments about unrest in the FAR, which, in his opinion, is greater every day but does not pose a current threat to the Castro regime because mutual distrust between officers, noncommissioned officers, and enlisted men makes any united action impossible. Bordon is one of numerous Army officers whose arrest has been reported by refugee sources in the purge which followed the Cabelo trial. CS-311/05970-66 and reports referenced therein contain speculation on the reasons behind the purge, including the possibility that the purge is directed at members of the 13th of March Revolutionary Directorate.

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COUNTRY CUBA

REPORT NO. TDCSDB-3/650,142

SUBJECT COUNTERREVOLUTIONARY CONTACTS
AMONG CUBAN MILITARY OFFICERS

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SOURCE FORMER CUBAN BUSINESSMAN (F) FROM A CUBAN BUSINESSMAN (F) FROM A MEMBER OF AN ANTI-CASTRO GROUP IN CUBA.

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1. ALTHOUGH THERE ARE CLANDESTINE GROUPS OPERATING IN ORIENTE PROVINCE, THEIR ACTIONS ARE HAMPERED BY THE FACT THAT PARENT GROUPS IN EXILE HAVE NOT BEEN SENDING THE NECESSARY MATERIAL AID AND BY A RECENT WAVE OF ARRESTS OF MEMBERS OF CLANDESTINE GROUPS.

2. IN FEBRUARY AND MARCH 1962 MEMBERS OF CLANDESTINE GROUPS CONTACTED HIGH RANKING OFFICERS WHO WERE ACTIVE IN THE FIGHT AGAINST BATISTA, BECAUSE IT WAS KNOWN THAT THERE WAS SOME DISSATISFACTION AMONG THESE INDIVIDUALS. CONTACTS HAVE BEEN MADE WITH COMANDANTES EFIGENIO ALMEJEIRAS, ENRIQUE A. LUSSON, JUAN ALMEIDA, FILBERTO OLIVARES, BELARMINO CASTILLA (AKA ANIBAL), GILFENEZ (FNU) OF THE REVOLUTIONARY POLICE; AND

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CAPITANES MIGUEL A. MANNAL (AKA MIKE), DEPUTY CHIEF OF THE REVOLUTIONARY POLICE IN ORIENTE, AND FELIPE GUERRA MATOS, FORMER DIRECTOR OF SPORTS.

3. ABOUT 17 MARCH SOME OF THESE OFFICERS HAD A PERSONAL MEETING WITH FIDEL CASTRO. GUERRA SAID THAT FIDEL CASTRO HAD ASKED HIM TO GIVE VOICE TO HIS (GUERRA'S) COMPLAINTS, AND THEN ASKED FOR HIS SUPPORT IN VIEW OF THE SITUATION WHICH HE (FIDEL) WAS FACING WITH RESPECT TO THE COMMUNISTS. FIDEL CASTRO ALSO ASKED GUERRA AND THE OTHERS TO OBTAIN THE SUPPORT OF ALL OTHER MEMBERS OF THE 26 OF JULY MOVEMENT WHO HAD BEEN PROMINENT IN THE FIGHT AGAINST BATISTA.

4. THE LEADERS OF THE CUBAN UNDERGROUND DO NOT KNOW WHAT CASTRO'S PLANS ARE, NOR DO THEY KNOW THE TRUE FEELINGS AND INTENTIONS OF THE MILITARY LEADERS WHOM CASTRO CONTACTED.

5. (FIELD COMMENT: INFORMATION RELATIVE TO A MEETING BETWEEN FIDEL CASTRO AND MILITARY LEADERS ASKING FOR THEIR SUPPORT AGAINST COMMUNISTS HAS BEEN REPORTED PREVIOUSLY. SEE TDCSDB-3/650,097.)

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TO : Director
Federal Bureau of Investigation
Attention: Mr. S. J. Papich

FROM : Deputy Director (Plans) *JR/K*

SUBJECT : Jose Antonio DIEZ Genova (aka: Jose MARTINEZ)

1. The following unevaluated information was received by another office of this Agency from an untested source:

a. On 18 April 1962 source reported that Jose Antonio DIEZ Genova, an opportunist but not necessarily a Communist, was known by him to be a "Chivato" (informant) and is now in the United States. Reportedly Subject was administrator of the Fiscal Zone of Santiago de Cuba under the Ministry of Finance with his office in Calle Lorainne (middle of block). Source described him as white, 35 years old, 5'9" tall, 150 pounds, short light brown hair, dark brown eyes, large protruding ears, married to Cuca FAJARDO and having two sons (names unknown). Source said Subject used to live in Reparto Vista Alegre, on Calle 7 or 8 on the corner of Cajetera Cani Street, Santiago.

b. Source reported that Subject informed on Luis CUSA Portuondo, an employee of the Fiscal Zone of Santiago de Cuba who is now hiding from the police in Habana. It was reported that Subject used to call G-2 to tell them to be on the alert for a group of six or seven in the office who were against the regime.

c. Source said Subject departed Habana for Miami with his two sons in about November or December 1961 and was accompanied to the Habana airport by

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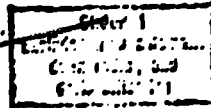
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the wife of Lt. Joaquin SALMON, a lieutenant of the Ejercito Rebelde (Rebel Army), so that he would not have any trouble. She was sent personally by Comandante Calixto GARCIA, Chief of the Army in Oriente Province, a personal friend of Subject according to source. Reportedly GARCIA, along with his aide, Captain PACHECO, lived at times in home of Subject. It was also reported by source that Comandante Juan ALMEIDA, Chief of the Army in Matanzas Province, was a personal friend of Subject.

2. On 15 June 1962 the same source reported the following additional information on Jose Antonio DIEZ Genova:

a. Source said that Subject, a Cuban refugee, was actually an espionage agent for Fidel CASTRO. He is now living at 9425 57th Avenue, Apt. 6-0, Elmhurst 73, Long Island, New York, and using the name Jose MARTINEZ.

b. According to source, Cuca FAJARDO, Subject's wife, is living in Miami, Florida (address unknown) and attempting to infiltrate the Cuban counter revolutionary forces in the Miami area in order to obtain their plans and other information to submit to Subject.

3. It is possible that source's definition of "Chivato" is an espionage agent or that perhaps source feels all informants are espionage agents.

4. This office has no additional information concerning the above individuals. Any further information which may come to the attention of this office will be forwarded to the Bureau.

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SUBJECT DESPAIR EXPRESSED BY MAJOR JUAN ALMEIDA BOSQUE **DATE DISTR.** 18 DECEMBER 1963
DATE OF INFO. 3 DECEMBER 1963 **PRECEDENCE** ROUTINE
PLACE & DATE ACQ. UNITED STATES, MIAMI (17 DECEMBER 1963) **REFERENCES** D-ACQ-03298 714.4 82616
APPRAISAL **FIELD REPORT NO.** UFG-4274

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SOURCE A HIGHLY EDUCATED CUBAN WHO IS A WELL-KNOWN ANTI-RÉGIME FIGURE AND WHO WAS ACTIVE IN POLITICS IN THE PRE-BATISTA ERA. SOURCE HAS SUPPLIED AN APPRECIABLE NUMBER OF USEFUL REPORTS BASED ON INFORMATION FROM A WIDE VARIETY OF INFORMANTS. THE FOLLOWING WAS OBTAINED FROM A HABANA PHYSICIAN, FROM A CUBAN ARMY STAFF OFFICER.

Military & Naval Matters. Cuba

1. AS OF 3 DECEMBER 1963, FEAR IN CUBAN GOVERNMENT CIRCLES WAS REFLECTED BY MILITARY PREPARATIONS FOR IMPENDING ACTION. MAJOR JUAN ALMEIDA BOSQUE, VICE-MINISTER OF THE REVOLUTIONARY ARMED FORCES, RECENTLY SUMMONED A SUBORDINATE AND TOLD HIM THAT THE CAUSE WAS LOST BUT THAT THE SUBORDINATE'S SUPPORT WAS REQUIRED TO THE END. ALMEIDA ADDED THAT THE SUBORDINATE SHOULD NOT WORRY BECAUSE THE CUBAN GOVERNMENT WAS PREPARED WITH SECRET AND ATOMIC WEAPONS WHICH WOULD GREATLY SURPRISE THE AMERICANS, AND THAT IF

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INITIATE AN ATTACK BECAUSE A SURPRISE ATTACK WAS OF GREAT
IMPORTANCE.

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REPORT NO. TDCS -3/536,029

MEETING OF FIDEL CASTRO AND CUBAN
ARMED FORCES LEADERS AT WHICH STRONG
DEFENSE MEASURES DISCUSSED

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CE CUBAN (C) WITH GOOD CONTACTS IN MILITARY CIRCLES, FROM A FORMER
MUNICIPAL GOVERNMENT OFFICIAL, FROM A FRIEND OF AN OFFICER IN THE
EASTERN ARMY COMMAND.

1. HEADQUARTERS COMMENT: FOLLOWING ARE FURTHER DETAILS
FROM THE SAME SOURCE CONCERNING THE MEETING REFERRED TO IN
PARAGRAPH 7 OF TDCS-3/534,561, DATED 21 JANUARY 1963. THE
ULTIMATE SOURCE OF TDCS-3/534,561 SHOULD BE CORRECTED TO READ
"A FRIEND OF AN OFFICER IN THE EASTERN ARMY COMMAND."

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2. ON 3 JANUARY 1963 COMANDANTE CALIXTO GARCIA, CHIEF OF
THE EASTERN ARMY, WENT TO HABANA TO ATTEND A CEREMONY AT WHICH A
NUMBER OF ARMED FORCES PROMOTIONS WERE ANNOUNCED. FOLLOWING THE
CEREMONY FIDEL AND RAUL CASTRO HELD A MEETING WITH THE COMANDANTES,
AT WHICH THEY TOLD THEM THAT ALL THEIR POSITIONS MUST BE REINFORCED
WITH WEAPONS AND THEY MUST BE PREPARED FOR COMBAT. ALSO PRESENT

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AT THE MEETING WERE OSVALDO DORTICOS, ERNESTO "CHE" GUEVARA, BLAS ROCA, AND THREE SOVIET OFFICERS. (HEADQUARTERS COMMENT: SOURCE DID NOT IDENTIFY THE COMANDANTES WHO ATTENDED THE MEETING. HOWEVER, PRESS REPORTS INDICATED THAT THE FOLLOWING WERE PRESENT AT THE PROMOTION CEREMONY: GUILLERMO GARCIA, JUAN ALMEIDA, CALIXTO GARCIA, OSCAR FERNANDEZ MEL, SERGIO DEL VALLE, EFIGENIO AMEIJERAS, ANTONIO LUSSON, AND SERGIO MONTANE OROPESA.)

3. FIDEL CASTRO ASKED FOR MORE TRAINING AND HARSHER DISCIPLINE. HE ASKED CALIXTO GARCIA TO PLACE MORE ARTILLERY AND ROCKETS IN FRONT OF THE AMERICAN BASE, TO WHICH GARCIA REPLIED THAT THERE WAS NO PLACE FOR MORE ARMS, AS THE AREA WAS FULL TO THE MAXIMUM WITH ARTILLERY AND ALL KINDS OF WEAPONS. FIDEL ALSO RECOMMENDED MUCH VIGILANCE ALONG THE COASTS AND AGAINST PARACHUTISTS, AND ORDERED THE COMANDANTES TO OPEN MASS AND HEAVY FIRE. HE SAID, "I, FIDEL, AM COMPLETELY PREPARED TO EXTERMINATE ANY INVASION AND TO ATTACK FLORIDA." HE INDICATED THAT HE WOULD INCREASE THE SIZE OF THE CUBAN ARMY TO 200,000 MEN DURING JANUARY.

4. IN A FRANTIC VOICE FIDEL ALSO WENT ON TO SAY: "DON'T THINK ABOUT PEACEFUL SETTLEMENTS. WE SHALL PROLONG THE BATTLE BUT WITHOUT ANY THOUGHT OF LEAVING: WE SHALL FIGHT AND WE SHALL

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DESTROY EVERYTHING." HE SAID THAT HE WAS NOT INTERESTED IN SOVIET-AMERICAN AGREEMENTS AND AS FOR THE SOVIET UNION, "THEY WILL CONTINUE TO HELP US IN SPITE OF WHAT I DO, AS THE SOVIET UNION WILL NOT LOSE THIS SOCIALIST PILLAR (PUNTAL) IN AMERICA."

5. FIDEL SAID THAT HE HAD ASKED FOR MORE WEAPONS FROM THE SOVIET UNION AND THAT THEY WERE ARRIVING. HE SAID, "I AM NOT IN FAVOR OF SOLUTIONS THAT ARE BASED ON OUR LEAVING. WHEN I FIND MYSELF IN TOUGH STRAITS I SHALL KNOW TO WHOM TO GIVE THE PRESIDENCY. EVERYTHING WILL CONTINUE THE SAME. SOCIALISM WILL NOT LEAVE HERE NOR WILL THE SOVIET UNION. THE AMERICANS WILL NEVER AGAIN SET FOOT IN CUBA. THEY ARE AFRAID OF ROCKETS AND WILL HOLD BACK FROM DOING SOMETHING DECISIVE." FIDEL ALSO CLAIMED THAT LEGALLY ALL THE ARMS IN CUBA BELONGED TO THE GOVERNMENT OF CUBA AND THERE WAS NOTHING THERE LOANED BY THE SOVIET UNION.

6. RAUL CASTRO GAVE INSTRUCTIONS THAT ANYONE AGAINST THE REGIME, TRAITORS OR DESERTERS, SHOULD BE SHOT WITHOUT TRIAL AND ANY ACT AGAINST THE GOVERNMENT SUPPRESSED WITHOUT CONSCIENCE.

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TO : Director
Federal Bureau of Investigation
Attention: Mr. S. J. Papich

FROM : Deputy Director, Plans *Am*

SUBJECT: Victor ESPINOSA Hernandez aka
Victor Papucho ESPINOSA

This Agency would appreciate receiving all data
available to your Bureau on Victor ESPINOSA Hernandez,
born 26 August 1937 at Cardenas, Matanzas, Cuba.
ESPINOSA, who is a Cuban citizen, is presently
residing in New York City, New York.

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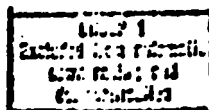
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MEMORANDUM FOR: Director
Federal Bureau of Investigation

SUBJECT: Lee Harvey OSWALD's Access to
Classified Information About the U-2

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1. Reference is made to your letter, dated 13 April 1964, captioned "Lee Harvey OSWALD, Internal Security - Russia - Cuba", and to the attachment which contained statements made by one, Eugene J. HOBBS, HMC, USN. Your letter requested certain information regarding subject's Marine assignment at the Naval Air Station, Atsugi, Japan, in 1957 and 1958. The remarks furnished below are addressed to the contents of your letter and to the statements in the attachment.

2. The Atsugi Naval Air Station is located approximately 35 miles south and west of Tokyo, Japan. At the time in question, Atsugi was a "closed" base in the sense that American and indigenous personnel entering the Station were required to possess official identification cards. Within the Station, the flight line areas were restricted, as is the case of all such Stations, and certain hangar areas were further restricted for the performance of classified functions.

3. The Joint Technical Advisory Group (JTAG) occupied an area within the Station, consisting of 20 to 25 individual residences, two dormitories, an office area, a power plant, several Butler-type warehouses, and a club building used for recreation and a bachelor officers' mess. The JTAG area was not closed, but it was located about 400 yards from the main

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station area and there was no occasion for the regularly assigned station personnel to visit the JTAG area. The club was open only to JTAG personnel and their guests. Two of the living quarters were occupied by the Navy commanding officer and his deputy because the quarters at JTAG were of better quality than the housing accommodations provided at the Station.

4. JTAG air activities were conducted from a classified hangar area at one end of the flight line. OSWALD did not have access to this area. Prior to the time in question, JTAG had been publicized by Radio Peking as being a headquarters for American intelligence activity. For this reason, and because JTAG was obviously not a part of the Naval Air Station complement, there were rumors and gossip regarding the unit and its activities. This condition was regarded as normal under such circumstances. Being there at that time, OSWALD could have heard such gossip; however, there is no information to indicate, nor is there reason to believe, that he obtained factual knowledge regarding JTAG and its mission. (For your information, an incident involving the landing of a U-2 in a rice paddy in Kanagawa Prefecture, Japan, was reported in the press and aroused some public interest. That incident, however, occurred in December 1959, which was some time after OSWALD had left Japan).

5. There were no Navy personnel assigned to JTAG. Moreover JTAG did not participate in, or transfer any of, its activities to a Station in Bangkok. Regarding the statement by HOBBS that a Navy Commander was recruiting Navy Personnel for an assignment in Bangkok, it is noted that the Navy at that time was conducting certain air reconnaissance activity from Atsugi using other types of aircraft.

6. The following should be considered with respect to your source's assertions that OSWALD's squadron was in Cubi Point, Philippine Islands in January 1958 where it kept its gear in what the source now knows to have been a hangar for a U-2 airplane; and that the squadron was back in Atsugi, Japan in May 1958. The term "U-2" was not known publicly and did not gain world-wide notoriety until the ill-fated Powers mission some two years later. Therefore, it is highly unlikely that the term "U-2" would have meant anything to OSWALD, even if he had heard it and had been able to identify the term with any aircraft at Cubi Point, at Atsugi or anywhere else.

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7. To summarize: There is no evidence or indication that OSWALD had any association with, or access to, the JTAG operation or its program in Japan. This applies also to information regarding the U-2 or its mission. Even if OSWALD had seen a U-2 aircraft at Atsugi or elsewhere, this fact would not have been considered unusual nor have constituted a breach of security. Limited public exposure of the craft itself -- but not of its nomenclature or mission -- was accepted as a necessary risk. It is most unlikely that OSWALD had the necessary prerequisites to differentiate between the U-2 and other aircraft engaged in classified missions which were similarly visible at Atsugi at the same time.

8. A copy of this memorandum is being forwarded to the President's Commission on the Assassination of President Kennedy.



Richard Helms
Deputy Director for Plans

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MEMORANDUM FOR: Director
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SUBJECT: Lee Harvey OSWALD - Internal Security
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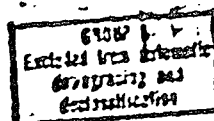
1. Reference is made to your memorandum of August 14, 1964, Subject as above, your file number (S) 105-82555, in which you requested that seven enclosed photographs be shown to ~~XXXXXX~~ and certain questions be asked of him.

2. ~~XXXXXX~~ was interviewed on 9 September 1964 with the following results.

3. Photograph no. 1:

- (1) Nikolay SERGEYEV - Source did not recognize the face and had never heard the name.
- (2) Annette (Anita) SETYAEVA, nee ZUGOFF, formerly known as Annette GOLDSHTEYN (GOLDSTEIN) and Annette Henkina (KHENKINA): Source recognized her immediately by face, giving the name Annette KHENKINA, formerly Annette GOLDSHTEYN. He could not recall her maiden name but when offered the name ZUGOFF he said this would be correct as it is an Ossettian name and her father had been Ossettian and her mother a Canadian. Source's additional information on this woman is provided in paragraph 8 below.
- (3) Joseph ADAMOV: Source recognized his photograph immediately and provided the name correctly, identifying him as his long-time friend, previously discussed in the ~~XXXXXX~~ report referenced in your memorandum.

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- (4) Annabelle BUCAR: Source recognized her photograph immediately and gave her name correctly. She is the person discussed in the [] report.
- (5) Sergei RUDIN: Source recognized his photograph immediately and gave his name as "RUDIK" and RUDERMAN or RUDIMAN, the same man referred to in the [] report. Source said he is a close friend of Joe ADAMOV's. He is Jewish and was originally from New York, but is now a Soviet citizen, married to a Russian woman and father of three or four children. He works in the English language section of Radio Moscow. He had formerly had a very small flat of one or two rooms, with which he was very unhappy, but Radio Moscow got him an attractive and larger flat in a building on Peschanaya Street.
- (6) Lucy (Olga) PRAVDINA: Source recognized her photograph at once as the woman who had given him English lessons in 1944 or 1945 when he was briefly employed at Radio Moscow. He believed her name was Irina or something like that, and she had previously spent possibly ten or fifteen years in the United States with her husband who had been a TASS man there. Source could not recall her last name (married name) but thought it began with a "K". When Source first met her she was a program director for Radio Moscow and did some announcing. He said she spoke excellent English, was a good worker and well liked by her colleagues. He did not know the names LUCY and OLGA PRAVDINA, and was certain neither was her actual name.

4. Photographs 2 and 3: Source recognized these as Annette KHENKINA, of paragraph 3 (2) above.

5. Photograph no. 4: Source recognized number 1 as the person identified in paragraph 3 (6) above; and recognized Annette KHENKINA, Sergei RUDIMAN, and Joe ADAMOV. He did not recognize Nikolai SERGEYEV in this photograph.

6. Photograph no. 5: Source recognized all persons in this photo, as identified in paragraphs 3 (3), (2), (4), and (5) above.

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7. Photograph no. 6: Source recognized number (1) as KHENKIN (first name not recalled), the second husband of Annette GOLDSHTEYN KHENKINA, and number (2) as Annette herself. He knew that they had a son and assumed that the child in this photo was that son, but he had never seen the child. Source provided the same information on KHENKIN previously included in [] Report Number 27, referred to in your memorandum. He added to this that the apartment building in the background of photograph number (3) is the location of the apartment which KHENKIN was given after he had written a letter to STALIN complaining of quarters he was first given when he repatriated to the Soviet Union in 1945 or 1946.

8. Photograph no. 7: Source recognized Annette KHENKINA, but did not know any of the others in the photo. When number (4), Marina, was pointed out to him, he stated that she was the right age to be Annette's daughter by her first husband, GOLDSHTEYN. Source had seen her as a small child, possibly about five or six years of age, in 1945. He has never seen her since, knew nothing more about her, and could not identify her photograph. Source commented that he had never met GOLDSHTEYN, Annette's first husband, but knew that he was much older than she and he speculated that the older man in this photograph might be Boris GOLDSHTEYN. Source gave the following additional information on Boris GOLDSHTEYN: He was some kind of engineer-technician, not employed by Radio Moscow. He did not approve of Annette's working in the radio field, and disapproved of the people she worked with there and the general atmosphere of work. Annette was already separated or divorced from GOLDSHTEYN when Source first met her, sometime in 1944 or 1945. While Annette was still married to GOLDSHTEYN, she had an affair with Joe ADAMOV. E. 1259-90

9. Regarding Lev or Leo SETYAEV, Source had never heard the name. He was not aware that Annette KHENKINA had married for the third time, although he knew that she was divorced from KHENKIN and that he was interested in marrying a woman who was an editor in a publishing house.

10. Source had never heard of Lee Harvey OSWALD prior to his defection, and had no information regarding his participation in a Radio Moscow interview in late 1959. He commented, however, that it was not unusual to

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conduct interviews of this sort, and Joe ADAMOV could have suggested the taping of an interview. It would not necessarily follow that such a tape would be used for an actual broadcast, as such decisions were not made by the interviewer but by the program directors.

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CENTRAL INTELLIGENCE AGENCY
WASHINGTON 25, D.C.

27 AUG 1964

MEMORANDUM FOR: Director
Federal Bureau of Investigation

SUBJECT : Lee Harvey OSWALD - Internal Security
Russia - Cuba

REFERENCE : Your Memorandum dated 28 July 1964,
Subject as above. - *105-82555-4527*

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1. A review of the results of monitoring Soviet foreign broadcasts at the time when an interview with Lee Harvey OSWALD had supposedly been taped was conducted with negative results. Therefore, it is assumed that such a tape, if broadcast at all, was aired over a local USSR facility for internal consumption.

2. With respect to the same question, Yuriy NOSENKO was asked if any attempt had been made by the Soviets to exploit OSWALD for propaganda purposes, such as Radio Moscow broadcasts, telecasts or lectures. NOSENKO replied that this had not been done either in Moscow or in Minsk. NOSENKO later reviewed this statement and confirmed it.

3. This agency has no additional information on the Moscow telephone number V 3 65 88, which OSWALD connected with Ley SETYAYEV of Radio Moscow. The 1959 Moscow city telephone directory is not available, and the 1960 directory does not include any numbers in the V 3 65 -- series.

4. "Radio Moscow" is the name applied to the Moscow radio facilities of the State Committee of Radio and Television Broadcasting of

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CIA suggests we look at Moscow Emb despatch #29, dated 7/11/64. Last paragraph of this despatch contains info relating to above.

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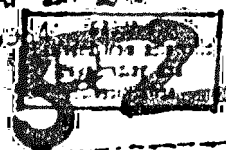
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of the USSR. This committee is listed in the 1958 Moscow Organizational Telephone Directory along with the following phone numbers:

B 9 99 04 Switchboard
 B 9 61 61 Secretariat
 B 9 63 25 Administrative Department

The 1962 Moscow Organizational Telephone Directory, which is the latest available, lists the same committee with the following telephone numbers:

V 3 61 61 Secretariat
 V 3 60 60 Administrative Department
 V 3 63 86 Editor of Current Radio News
 V 3 61 43 Chief Editor of Moscow City Radio Broadcasts
 K 2 08 11 Radio Announcements Bureau for Moscow City
 V 3 62 48 Editor of Moscow City Radio News
 V 3 62 52 Chief Editor of Moscow Region Radio Broadcasts
 V 3 61 32 Editor of Moscow Region Radio News
 V 4 02 13 Chief Editor for Television Movie Programs
 V 3 40 83 Chief Editor for Literary Drama Television Programs
 V 2 31 83 Chief Editor for General Political Television Programs
 V 2 33 37 Chief Editor for Youth and Children's Television Programs

5. The State Comm'ttee of Radio and Television Broadcasting of the USSR publishes a weekly radio program schedule which lists its editors' telephones as V 3 70 92 and V 3 70 90. The committee also publishes a weekly television schedule listing V 3 70 91 and V 3 70 90 for its editors.

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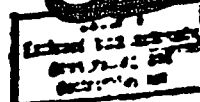
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MEMORANDUM FOR: Director
Federal Bureau of Investigation
Attention: Mr. S. J. Papich

SUBJECT: Jack L. RUBY
Lee Harvey OSWALD - Victim
Civil Rights

1. Reference is made to your memorandum of 7 January 1964, subject as above, concerning a report of a visit to Cuba in early 1963 made by Jack L. RUBY, assassin of Lee Harvey OSWALD. This Agency has received a similar report from a source to the effect that RUBY was in Havana in late 1962 or in early 1963. According to this unconfirmed report RUBY was "a friend and customer of a (Cuban) citizen named PRASKIN, owner and manager of a novelty shop for tourists located (in Havana) between Amigas and Trocadero, Paseo del Prado, in front of the Hotel Sevilla." Our source stated that the following individual could verify the above information:

Evidio Bernardo PEREIRA Acosta
DPOB: 12 March 1927, Gral, Carrillo, Las Villas, Cuba
Member of Brigade 2506

Our latest information concerning the whereabouts of PEREIRA Acosta indicates his address as of September 1963 was:

821 SW 2nd Street,
Miami, Florida

2. We suggest that your Bureau may prefer to interview PEREIRA Acosta. Our files contain no information on anyone identifiable with PRASKIN. We would appreciate receiving the results of your interview of PEREIRA Acosta. Your Bureau will be advised in the event we receive further information relating to this matter.

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The Slip of Paper Found in OSWALD's Wallet (cont.)

Hotel Soboy (Savoy?) Moscow
K (?) 42980

1. No number K-42980 is listed in Moscow Telephone Directories for 1960 and 1962.
2. Page 33 of the address book lists Hotel Savoy with telephone number K 41980. K 42980 is probably a garble. (See page 33 of the address book for K 41980.)

Roman Detkov 20244217 (?)

See page 35 of the address book for Roman DETKOV and telephone number 20244. The number 217 is probably an extension number.

Comrade Dyadev 279
Kon. Na Rokhsov (?)

See page 45 of the address book.

Comrade Sharapov 20525

See page 45 of the address book. The number 20525 appears to be a garble of the telephone number 20575.

Leo Setyaev, Radio Moscow
V 26588

See page 63 of the address book.

Maria (?) 33853

This apparently is Marina OSWALD's former telephone number. See pages 58 - 59 of the address book.

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MEMORANDUM FOR: Director
Federal Bureau of Investigation
SUBJECT: Yuri Ivanovich NOSENKO, Espionage - Russia

1. Reference is made to your memorandum dated 6 March 1964, subject as above, file (S) 65-68530, in which you requested information which would tend to corroborate or disprove NOSENKO's information concerning Lee Harvey OSWALD. Our files contain the following information from NOSENKO on OSWALD which may amplify or contradict the information forwarded in reference:

a. (1) Source was queried on the OSWALD affair on 23 January 1964. Source reported that his own Department was involved directly with OSWALD because OSWALD came to the USSR as a tourist in 1959. He had not come to special Soviet attention in any way until Source's Department received a report that OSWALD had asked to become a Soviet citizen. It was implied that Source himself examined OSWALD's request. The KGB decided to look into OSWALD's case to see if there was any operational interest, which part of the KGB might have use for him and what was behind the request. It was decided that OSWALD was of no interest whatsoever so the KGB recommended that he merely go home to the U.S. as a returning tourist and there go through the formalities with the Soviet Embassy of requesting to become a Soviet citizen. OSWALD then made the dramatic gesture of suicide when he received this response. He had been supposed to go on a trip with other tourists but failed to show up for the group. At his hotel it was found that his key had not been turned in at the desk, so it was presumed that he was still in his room. The Soviets went to

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the room, knocked and got no answer so finally they broke the door down and found OSWALD lying there bleeding to death. Source himself was not present at this phase of the operation but merely read a report of it.

(2) Now worried about the possibility that OSWALD would do this again if refused asylum, the Soviets decided to give him a temporary residence permit although they had no intention of giving him Soviet citizenship. We asked why he had been sent to Minsk and Source replied that this was merely by chance. They had not wanted OSWALD to stay in Moscow and Minsk was chosen arbitrarily.

(3) Asked about Marina OSWALD, Source said that she was not a confirmed Communist and had been thrown out of the Komsomol for not paying her dues. She had no higher thoughts than to live a good life, have better dresses and such things. She was a stupid woman and had no interest in improving herself. "From the Soviet point of view she already had anti-Soviet characteristics. She was not too smart anyway and not an educated person."

(4) Finally OSWALD got tired of living in Minsk and wanted to go back to the U.S. He had married Marina and wanted to take her with him. The Soviets decided to let them go and used Marina's uncle to talk to them and persuade OSWALD not to spread anti-Soviet propaganda after his departure. The uncle pointed out that the Soviet Government had allowed OSWALD to live here, that he had married here and the Government was going to let his wife leave with him, etc.

(5) Asked why the Government had allowed Marina to leave, Source replied that this was perfectly natural. She was legally married and expressed the desire to leave with her husband. Under Soviet law there is no question but what she would be allowed to leave.

(6) The thrust of Source's account was that neither OSWALD nor his wife had at any time been of any interest whatsoever to

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Soviet authorities, that there had not ever been thought given to recruiting either of them as agents and that, in fact, the Soviets were glad to get rid of them both.

b. (1) During an interview on 30 January 1964, Source commented that "doctors examined [OSWALD], " and "there were no indications that he was completely a psycho." During an ensuing discussion of the possible involvement of the Soviet government in the assassination of President Kennedy, Source stated, "No matter how I may hate anyone, but I cannot speak against my convictions and since I know this case I could unhesitatingly sign off to the fact that the Soviet Union cannot be tied into this [assassination] in any way." He continued that the KGB was frightened of OSWALD, and would not have discussed such a matter with him. When the possibility of recruiting OSWALD was brought up, the decision was "absolutely not." The only involvement permitted was to arrange for Marina PRUSAKOV's uncle in the MVD [Col. Ilya PRUSAKOV] to ask OSWALD not to spread anti-Soviet propaganda in the US in view of the fact that he had been allowed to stay in the USSR and was being allowed to leave. Source commented that he was aware that the KGB had no subsequent interest in OSWALD because after the assassination of the President, Source had to make a complete investigation and even sent several KGB staff personnel to Minsk to investigate on the spot, "not trusting official papers."

(2) When speaking of OSWALD's request to return to the USSR, Source remarked that OSWALD "went to Mexico to apply for permission to go to the USSR. Our people asked Moscow and we said absolutely not because he is completely undesirable -- there was no interest in him whatsoever."

(3) Asked his opinion on Cuban involvement in the assassination, Source stated that he had no information on this subject, but he did not believe that the Cuban government was involved. He gave as a reason that if any word of such involvement had leaked out, Cuba would have been crushed by the US.

2. This agency has no information which would specifically corroborate or disprove NOSENKO's statements regarding Lee Harvey OSWALD.

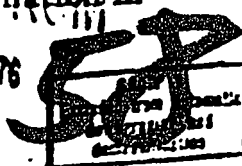
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3. The information in paragraph 1.a. above is based on notes taken during the first half of the first meeting with NOSENKO on 23 January 1964. The early portion of the tapes of this meeting could not be recovered because of the level of external noise. The information in paragraph 1.b. is taken from transcripts of subsequent meetings. In addition, just after his defection NOSENKO discussed the OSWALD case on several occasions without adding anything to the information contained in your bureau's 4 March 1964 report.

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CENTRAL INTELLIGENCE AGENCY
WASHINGTON 25, D.C.

JUN 10 1964

MEMORANDUM FOR: Director
Federal Bureau of Investigation

SUBJECT : Lee Harvey OSWALD
Internal Security - Russia - Cuba

1. In response to your communication dated 13 April 1964, file number (S) 105-8255, subject as above, attached herewith is a compilation of information from the files of this Agency on names, addresses and telephone numbers relating to the Soviet Union, which were extracted from an address book identified as belonging to Marina OSWALD.

2. Copies of the attachment have also been forwarded to the President's Commission on the Assassination of President Kennedy.

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The following is a compilation of traces on what appear to be Soviet names, addresses and telephone numbers from an address book identified by Marina OSWALD as belonging to her. The left column lists the notations, translated from the original Russian, as they appear in the address book. To the right of each notation is a comment on the notation made by Marina OSWALD to the FBI and following this are this Agency's trace results and clarifying notes:

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Antonina Vladimirovna
Kobel'nitskaya
 Vladimirskiy Prospekt
 House 10, Apt. 7 (Galibina Al. Vl.
 Prospekt Stalina 122
 Bookkeeping office K-8-09-15
 Ploshchad Chernyshevskogo
 House 12, Apt. 3 Ant. Vlad.

Further identified by Marina OSWALD
 as Antonina Vladimirovna KOBEL'NITS-
 KAYA, aka Antonina Vladimirovna GOL-
 BINA, Prospekt #10, Apt. 7. Stalin
 Lane #122 - office (bookkeeping),
 telephone K8-0915. (Or Chernishev-
 sky Sq. #12, Apt. 3.) All addresses
 in Leningrad. Marina met Antonina
 at a rest home near Leningrad.

Traces: 1. None on KOBEL'NITSKAYA.

2. The 1960 Brief Telephone
 Directory for Organizations in Lenin-
 grad lists the number K8-0915 for the
 Stomatologicheskii Poliklinik (Stoma-
 tological Polyclinic) at Moskovskiy
 Prospekt 122.

NOTE: Moskovskiy Prospekt was for-
 merly Prospekt Stalina.

3. The 1961 Leningrad Tele-
 phone Directory lists only one Gol-
 bina or possible variation thereof.
 This is a K. G. GOLYBINA listed for
 the number AO-0036, extension 2-35
 at the address Tverskaya Ulitsa 18.

NOTE: See entry for Vladimir MAKAROV.

4. Both Vladimirskiy Pros-
 pect 10 and Ploshchad Chernyshevskogo
 12 appear to be plausible Leningrad
 addresses.

According to Marina OSWALD, Vanda
 is a nurse in Leningrad whom Marina
 met at the rest home near Leningrad.

Traces: 1. None on KUZNETSOVA.

2. The 1957 Brief Guide to
 Leningrad lists the number G2-0481
 for the S.M. KIROV Military-Medical
 Academy at the address Akademika
 Lebedeva Ulitsa 6.

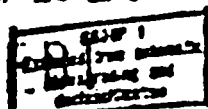
3. The "M-159" appears to
 be a Leningrad postal zone designa-
 tion. Kurskaya Ulitsa 5 appears to
 be a plausible Leningrad address.

Vanda Kuznetsova
 L-6 [Leningrad] M-159
 Kurskaya Ul. 5, Apt. 38
 G-2-04-81, extension 359

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Volodya A-00036
 MAKAROV extension 115
 Ulitsa Tverskaya
 House 20, Apt. 26

Marina OSWALD further identified this individual as Vladimir (nick-name Volodya) MAKAROV whom she met at a social function in Leningrad.

Traces: 1. The 1961 Leningrad Telephone Directory lists a V. P. MAKAROV with the telephone number AO-0036, extension 1-15 at the address Tverskaya Ulitsa 20.

2. One V. P. MAKAROV, a biophysicist specializing in radiation injury to blood cells, was reported to be attached to the Physics Institute of the Siberian Department of the Academy of Sciences of the USSR in Krasnoyarsk as of July 1959.

3. One Vladimir MAKAROV, an engineer born on 26 August 1925 in Babaevo, USSR, attended an electronics conference in Paris in February 1963.

4. An American visiting Yalta, USSR, in August 1959 met an Aleksandr (LNU) who was there with his wife and younger daughter. Aleksandr told the source of this information that he was a physicist working in a laboratory in Leningrad doing work on testing the strength of materials for rockets. Aleksandr gave Source the telephone number A-00036, extension 126 to call when Source came to Leningrad. Source learned from Aleksandr's daughter that the family lived on Tverskaya Ulitsa (number was not obtained by Source). Source later contacted Aleksandr in Leningrad on the above number and was wine and dined and escorted to the theater by Aleksandr. However, Aleksandr told Source that he could not invite her to his home because it would be too dangerous because of his classified work.

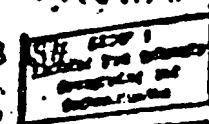
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5. The addresses Tverskaya Ulitsa 16, 18 and 20 appear to comprise a large apartment complex with a common telephone switchboard with the number AO-0036.

6. The 1961 Leningrad Telephone Directory lists one L. G. PRUSSAKOVA at the address Tverskaya Ulitsa 18, telephone number AO-0036, extension 2-19.

NOTE: No relationship has been established between Marina (nee PRUSSAKOVA) OSWALD and L.G. PRUSSAKOVA (spelled with a double S). L. G. PRUSSAKOVA, which is one of only three possible variations of the name PRUSAKOV listed among the more than 70,000 names in the 1961 Leningrad Telephone Directory, is mentioned here only because of the relationship of the name to the address and telephone number.

Sergey
2-45-93

Identified further by Marina OSWALD only as Sergey (LNU), a pianist and one of her friends.

Traces: The number 2-45-93 appears to be a Minsk telephone number. The 1963 Minsk Telephone Directory lists the number 2-45-93 for the Kombinat Mintorgmontazh Mezhoblastnoy Opytno-Konstruktorskoye Byuro (The BSSR Ministry of Trade-Inter-oblast Combine for Design and Construction) located at Internatsional'naya Ulitsa 36, Minsk.

NOTE: This combine appears to be engaged in the design and construction of store fronts, show-cases, show windows and other types of construction in the field of merchandising.

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Ivanov Robert Al.
Ulitsa Podbel'skogo
House 7, Apt. 2

Identified further by Marina OSWALD as Robert Aleksandrovich IVANOV, a resident of Leningrad. Marina advised that she "believes" she met this person also at the rest home near Leningrad and that although a law school graduate, IVANOV, worked as a chauffeur.

Traces: 1. None on IVANOV.

2. The address should probably be Podbel'skogo Pereulok rather than Ulitsa.

3. Among the IVANOVs in the 1961 Leningrad Directory is one A.K. IVANOV who is listed with the telephone number AO-0036, extension 1-60 and the address Tverskaya Ulitsa 18.

NOTE: The initial A corresponds to the patronymic of Robert Aleksandrovich IVANOV, so A.K. IVANOV could conceivably be the father of Robert. See entry for MAKAROV for significance of telephone number AO-0036.

Irina Volkova
Ligovskiy Prospekt 131, Apt. 9

Marina OSWALD further identified Irina VOLKOVA as having been at the rest home near Leningrad. Marina also advised that Lev PRIZENTSEV q.v. had "an amorous interest in VOLKOVA who, unfortunately was already married."

Traces: 1. None on VOLKOVA.

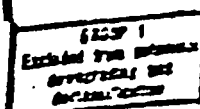
2. Ligovskiy Prospekt 131 appears to be a plausible Leningrad address.

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Printseva Galya
 Ulitsa Grazhdanskaya
 House 7 1, Apt. 49
 D-2-09-10, Printseva

Further identified by Marina OSWALD as Galina (Galya) PRINISEVA, a resident of Leningrad with whom she shared a room at the rest home near Leningrad.

Traces: 1. None on PRINISEVA.

2. The address Grazhdanskaya Ulitsa 7 appears to be a rather large apartment building in Leningrad.

3. Of two PRINISEVs (or variations thereof) listed in the 1961 Leningrad Telephone Directory, one A.A. PRINISEV is listed for the number AO-0036, extension 1-51, at the address Tverskaya Ulitsa 18.

NOTE: See entry for Vladimir MAKAROV concerning telephone number AO-00-36.

Prizentsev Lev
 Kondrat'yevskiy
 House 7, Apt. 63 or
 House 63, Apt. 7.

According to Marina OSWALD, she met PRIZENTSEV, who is a resident of Leningrad, at the rest home near Leningrad. Marina advised that PRIZENTSEV had "an amorous interest in Irina VOLKOVA [q.v.] who, unfortunately was already married."

Traces: 1. None on PRIZENTSEV.

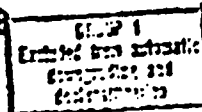
2. Robert E. WEBSTER, who renounced his U.S. citizenship in 1959 when he defected to the USSR and who returned to the U.S. as an alien under the Soviet quota in May 1962, claimed to have resided in a three-room apartment at Kondrat'yevskiy Prospekt 63, Apt. 18, Leningrad, during his stay in the USSR.

3. Both Kondrat'yevskiy 7 and Kondrat'yevskiy 63 appear to be plausible Leningrad addresses.

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Rachitskaya Nonna
Moyka 10, Apt. 39.

According to Marina OSWALD, she and Nonna RACHITSKAYA had attended middle school together. After middle school RACHITSKAYA had lived somewhere in the Caucasus. At still a later date Marina met RACHITSKAYA at a drug store in Leningrad.

Traces: 1. None on RACHITSKAYA.

2. Moyka 10 appears to be a plausible Leningrad address.

Robert Robertovich
Grigor'yev-Mayman
Moyka 25, Apt. 3.
School 215

Further identified by Marina OSWALD as Robert Robertovich GRIGOR'YEV-MAYMAN, Moyka 25, Apt. 3, School 215, Leningrad. According to Marina, he was the principal in a middle school in whose cafeteria she had worked while she was attending pharmacy school.

Traces: 1. None on GRIGOR'YEV-MAYMAN.

2. Moyka 25 appears to be a plausible Leningrad address.

Tarusin Oleg Pavl.
Kirovskaya Obl. Shabalinskiy rn. Ukazinskiy s/s

Identified further by Marina OSWALD as Oleg Pavlovich TARUSIN. NOTE: Apparently TARUSIN was a former boy friend of Marina OSWALD and the son of Yekaterina Nikitichna (sic) TARUSINA. Marina received congratulations on the birth of her first child (February 1962) in a telegram from Leningrad signed (fmu) TARUSINA.

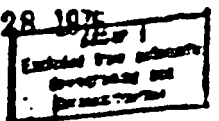
Traces: 1. None on TARUSIN or TARUSINA.

2. There is a Shabalinskiy Rayon in Kirovskaya Oblast' in the RSFSR. Ukazinskiy s/s probably indicates a ~~Soviet~~ (Village Soviet) named Ukazinskiy.

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Enclosure to CSCI-3/781,172

Tadeush Tamara
M. g. Minsk
Ulitsa Belomorskaya
174 "A", Apt. 2

Further identified by Marina OSWALD as Tamara Nikolayevna TADEUSH, Belomorskaya 174 "A", Apt. 2, Leningrad. Marina described Tamara as a friend who worked with her in the same hospital. According to Marina, Tamara worked as a gynecologist. NOTE: According to Marina OSWALD's statements, the only hospital in which she had worked was in Minsk.

Traces: 1. None on TADEUSH.

2. Both Minsk and Leningrad have an Ulitsa Belomorskaya and it appears that the address would be plausible for either city. The small g. before Minsk in the address in all probability is an abbreviation of the Russian word gorod which means town or city.

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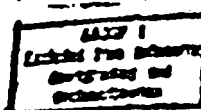
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WASHINGTON 25, D.C.

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MEMORANDUM FOR: Director
Federal Bureau of Investigation

SUBJECT : Lee Harvey OSWALD

1. In response to your communication, DL 100-10461, dated 31 December 1963, your file (S) 105-82555, subject as above, enclosed is the requested information from the files of this agency. This information covers names, addresses, and telephone numbers relating to the Soviet Union.

2. The left column of the attachment contains information from the two reference lists which appears to pertain to the USSR, and has the same sequence and numbering as the reference lists. That information which does not appear to relate to the Soviet Union has been omitted. Where appropriate, revised translations from the original Russian have been made to facilitate tracing. The right column of the attachment contains pertinent traces and commentary of this agency.

FOR THE DEPUTY DIRECTOR FOR PLANS:

CSCI - 3/779,817

1 Enclosure: As stated above in para. 1.

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Following are traces on notations in Lee Harvey OSWALD's address book which appear to pertain to the USSR:

Address Book, Page 4

- Aleksey (Lenya)

While in the USSR OSWALD used the first name Aleksey instead of Lee. This entry cannot be further identified.

Address Book, Page 14

- Zakharova
B-1.4365
12./Gorkova
No. 15

1. No traces on the name ZAKHAROVA (fnu).
2. The 1962 Moscow Telephone Directory for Institutions, Organizations, and Enterprises lists telephone number B-14365 as the number for Vrachebnoy Kosmetiki, Min Zdravookhraneni (Medical Cosmetics, Ministry of Public Health) RSFSR, Ul. Gor'kogo 19, Registratura (Registry).

Address Book, Page 15

Exit visa - 305002
Given 22 May 1962
(Upravlenie militsii)
Directorate of the Militia),
Minsk

OSWALD's U.S. passport bore an entry showing: Soviet visa No. 305002, issued 22 May 1962 for exit from the USSR, stamped and approved by the Directorate of the Militia, Ministry of Internal Affairs, BSSR.

Address Book, Page 21

- Bereshchagin (or Vereshchagin)

The 1963 Minsk Telephone Directory lists only one individual with either of these two possible last names. Listed is VERESHCHAGIN, B. D. Krasnozvezdnaya 9, Apt. 18. No other traces.

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Address Book, Page 27(a1)

Roza Agafonova
Hotel "Berlin" Mak. (?)
(Sovoy) (Savoy?)

1. No traces on AGAFONOVA.
2. The Hotel Berlin (formerly the Hotel Savoy) is located at Zhdanova Ul. 3, Moscow.

Amer. Embassy
Moscow

Tel.

52-00-08/Ul. Chaikov
D2-20-87/19/21
D2-00-10/9-6 business hours

1. The address of the American Embassy in Moscow is Ul. Chaikovskogo 19/21.
2. The numbers 52-00-08 and 52-00-10 were telephone numbers of the American Embassy in Moscow during the period of OSWALD's stay in the USSR. The initial number (5) and letter (D) are interchangeable in the Moscow telephone system. In a letter to Marina OSWALD, dated 10 July 1962, from the American Embassy in Moscow, she was instructed to call either D-2-20-87 or D-2-00-10 upon her arrival in Moscow.

Alizberg, Vera (V?)
German teacher conserv(atory)

No traces.

Aksonov (Aksenov?), Colonel
Ministry of Internal Affairs,
BSSR

No traces.

Address Book, Page 28 (A2)

A. Ex.
K-42000
384
1 - 2 Dinner
Room 384
Jelisavcic

1. The Telephone Directory of the American Embassy in Moscow lists the American Express Company, Room 384, Hotel Metropol', telephone - 942000; manager, Mr. Michael JELISAVCIC.
2. The initial number 9 and letter K are interchangeable in the Moscow telephone system.
3. The nationality of JELISAVCIC is unknown. No further traces.

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Address Book, Page 29

Vneshtorg Bank
 Bank for Foreign Trade
 Moscow
 Neglinnaya Ul. 12
 Kozlova
 K-03400
 (792)

1. The USSR State Bank and the Vneshtorg Bank are located at Neglinnaya Ul. 12, Moscow.
2. The 1960 Moscow Telephone Directory for Institutions, Organizations and Enterprises lists the telephone number K-03400 as the number of the telephone switchboard at the Ministry of Finance of the USSR. The number 792 is probably an extension at the Ministry of Finance.
3. No traces on KOZLOVA.

Address Book, Page 31

Vis(a) and Reg(istration?)
 Office
 Kolpachnyy Per. 9
 Moscow

1. The Visa and Registration Office (OVIR) in Moscow is located at Kolpachnyy Pereulok 9.

- (2 lines crossed out)

2. The two lines crossed out appear to be two different renditions of the name DEMUSHKINA.

- Colonel (?) Petrikov
 - - Dobromyslenskiy
 Per. 5.

3. Dobromyslenskiy Pereulok 5 in Minsk is the address for the Militsiya Minskogo gorodskogo Soveta deputatov trudyashchikhsya (The Militia of the Minsk City Council of Workers' Deputies).

- Citizen Demushkina

4. In a letter to the American Embassy, Moscow, dated 4 October 1961, OSWALD refers to a Colonel PETRAKOV (probably mis-spelled from PETRIKOV) as "Director" of the "Address and Passport Office," (presumably in Minsk). DEMUSHKINA is not further identifiable. No traces on either PETRIKOV or DEMUSHKINA.

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14 (?) Zhdanova
Hotel Savoy (?) K 41980

1. The 1962 Moscow Telephone Directory lists under the telephone number K 41980, the byuro obsluzhivaniya (service bureau) of the Hotel Berlin, Ulitsa Zhdanova 3, Moscow.
2. The Hotel Berlin was formerly called the Savoy.

Ul. Zakharova
House No. 11, Apt. 72
Golovachev, Pavel

1. ~~/~~GOLOVACHEV, Pavel appears to have been a close friend of Lee and Marina OSWALD who worked at the Radio Factory with OSWALD and corresponded with the OSWALDs (at least twice) after their arrival in the United States.
2. The address given appears to be a large apartment building in Minsk.
3. No further traces.

Ella German
Ul. Lavsko-Naberezhnaya
No. 22, Apt. 2

1. A former girl friend of OSWALD's in Minsk who worked at the Radio Factory with OSWALD.
2. No traces on GERMAN. The street exists in Minsk, but the address is not identifiable.

Gdr. (?) Ul. Stanislavskogo
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A Moscow Guide Book published by the Foreign Languages Publishing House, Moscow shows the German Democratic Republic Embassy to be located at 10 Ul. Stanislavskogo.

(crossed out) also Sastan (?)
Minsk
Ela Germain
Ul. Lavskaya Embankment
No. 22, Apt. 22

1. The crossed out words appear to be "also German, rather than "also Sastan."
2. The name Ela GERMAIN and address following appear to be OSWALD's somewhat garbled version of the name GERMAN, ~~Ella shown above~~

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Lyudmir (Lyudmila?) Dmitrievna 1.
Hotel "Berlin" (Savoy)

Dmitrieva

Lyudmila
Ivanovna

OSWALD had met a DMITRIEVA at the Inturist Office of the Metropol' Hotel in Moscow.

2. DMITRIEVA is probably connected with the phone number K-41980 (which appears on page 33 of the address book) and is listed as the number for the Service Bureau of the Hotel Berlin.
3. No traces on DMITRIEVA.

Gomam Demka (?) 20244 (work) 1.

This is probably DETKOV Roman, (see further reference on piece of paper found in OSWALD's wallet by New Orleans Police).

2. The 1963 Minsk Telephone Directory lists for the number 2-02-44: The Machine Building Department of the Institute of Scientific-Technical Information and Propaganda, Ulitsa Karla Marksa 10, Minsk.
3. In his diary OSWALD wrote that Roman DETKOV, head of the For(eign) Tech(nical) Instit(ute) acted as interpreter when OSWALD met the "Minsk City Mayor" on 8 January 1960.
4. No further traces.

Nataliya Alekseyevna

Children's Polyclinic
B-3-91-92 Petrov, Vorot
(Petrovskiy Gate)

1. No traces. (This appears to be a first name and patronymic.)
2. The telephone number B-3-91-92 is listed in the 1962 Moscow Telephone Directory as the number of "Home Aid" of the Number 3 Children's Polyclinic called "Mossovet of the Sverdlovsk Region," located at Petrovskiy Vorot 1/32.

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Aleks Romanovich Ziger
Krasnaya Ul., Minsk (?)
House 14, Apt. 42

1. The 1963 Minsk Telephone Directory lists:
ZIGER, A. R., Krasnaya 14, Apt. 42,
phone 3-42-85.
2. Available records show that the ship Salta, when
leaving Buenos Aires, Argentina, for Odessa,
USSR, on 1 July 1956, carried repatriates back
to the Soviet Union. Among them were:
ZIGER, Alexander, Soviet, age 44, engineer.
ZIGER, Ana, Soviet, age 46.
ZIGER, Ana Elvira, Argentine, age 15, student.
ZIGER, Leonor, Argentine, age 21, student.
3. A report of 1957 refers to Alejandro ZIGER, a
Pole, engineer and radio-telephonic expert, 44
years old, married to Ana DMITRUK, a Pole, 47
years old. They reportedly had two children;
Leonor, married to Jorge LEVCHUK, and Ana
Evelina, 16 years old and single. The ZIGERs
resided in Minsk.

West German Embassy
B. Gruzinskaya
Ul. 17
Miss Kaisenheim

1. A Moscow Guide Book published in 1961 lists the
Embassy of the Federal Republic of Germany at
17 Bol'shaya Gruzinskaya Ul.

Kalashnaya
Lane 6
Dutch Embassy
Van Hattun

1. A Moscow Guide Book published in 1961 lists
The Netherlands Embassy at 6 Kalashniy Pereulok
(Lane) 6.
2. No traces on VAN HATTUN.

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7/18 Moscow, K31 (?)
Ul. Zhdanova

If the K31 (?) is read as /3/ then the address becomes Moscow, 3 Ul. Zhdanova which is the address of the Hotel Berlin.

Minsk, Ulitsa Karla Marksa No. 35 Although this appears to be a legitimate Minsk address, it cannot be further identified.

Kon. Narokhsov. (?) Tel. 26311
Comrade Dyadev Room 279

1. The 1963 Minsk Telephone Directory lists for the number 26311: CHUB, A. A., Leninskiy Prospekt, 16, Apt. 67.
2. No traces on either CHUB or DYADEV.

20575 Sharapov

1. The 1963 Minsk Telephone Directory lists for the number 20575: The Receptionist of the Chairman of the Executive Committee of the City Council of Workers' Deputies, Karla Marksa 12.
2. No traces on SHARAPOV.

Minsk
House No. 4, Apt. 24
Ul. Kalinina

This was OSWALD's address while he lived in Minsk. The name of the street, Ulitsa Kalinina was changed to Ulitsa Kommunisticheskaya while OSWALD was residing at this address.

Kuznetsova, Rosa
Intur(ist), Hotel "Minsk"
92-463

1. The 1963 Minsk Telephone Directory lists 9-24-65 as the number of the Director of the Minsk Hotel, Leninskiy Prospekt 11, 9-24-64 as the Accounting Office of the hotel, and 9-24-62 as the number of the Inturist Office at the Minsk Hotel. 9-24-63 is not listed.

1/2. No traces

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Kuznetsova, Rosa (cont.)

House 30, Apt. 8
Ul. Kola Miskneva (?)
Ul. Karla Libknekhta (?)

2. No traces on KUZNETSOVA.
1. There appears to be no Ul. Kola Miskneva in Minsk; however, there is an Ul. Karla Libknekhta.
2. Probably the address of KUZNETSOVA, Roza (See rear flyleaf 1 of address book.)

Nel Norodovskvim (?)
112 In(stitute) of Foreign
Languages

1. The individual named is possibly Nell KOROBKA, who is referred to in OSWALD's diary as one of four girls living together in room 212(sic) of the dormitory of the Institute of Foreign Languages.
2. No traces on either KOROBKA or variations of NORODOVSKVIM.
3. The 1963 Minsk Telephone Directory lists the Pedagogical Institute of Foreign Languages at Ul. Zakharova 21.

Address Book, Page 51Medical Institute
LUCIA (?) 31890
(Lyusya) ? 31890
Ul. Kalinina 14

1. The 1963 Minsk Telephone Directory lists for the number 31890: ALEKSIN, A. I., Kommunisticheskaya, 14, Apt. 20.
2. The same directory also lists the Medical Institute, Universitetskiy Gorodok (University Village), Minsk.
3. The name of Ul. Kalinina was changed to Ul. Kommunisticheskaya in 1961.
4. No traces on ALEKSIN.

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Merezhinskiy
Prospect Stalina 12, Apt. 26
veogde (?) 7-14-53

1. The 1963 Minsk Telephone Directory lists:
MEREZHINSKIY, M. F., Leninskiy Prospekt,
12, Apt. 26, telephone 2-62-55.
2. The name of Prospekt Stalina was changed to
Leninskiy Prospekt in 1961.
3. The telephone number 7-14-53 appears to be an
unlisted office phone.
4. No traces on MEREZHINSKIY.
5. Veogde (?) cannot be identified.

(Aunt Polina)
Kharkov
V'yezd Trinklerya
House 5, Apt. 7
Mikhaylovich
M

1. MIKHAYLOV, Polina, residing at the Kharkov
address shown, is referred to by Marina
OSWALD in a letter as "Aunt Polina." She
is believed to be a sister of Marina's mother.
2. A V'yezd (Drive) Trinklerya does exist in
Kharkov and the address shown appears to be
a plausible Kharkov address.
3. No traces on MIKHAYLOV or MIKHAYLOVICH.

MID (Ministry of Foreign
Affairs)
Metro Smolenskaya

The Ministry of Foreign Affairs in Moscow
is located adjacent to the Smolensk Subway
Station.

Address Book, Page 57

OVIR, Moscow
Ul. Ogareva
Vzha D. A. Vlgeda (?)
K-45026

1. OVIR is an abbreviation of Otdel Viz i
Registratsii (Department of Visas and
Registration) of the Directorate of Internal
Affairs of the Mosgorsoveta (the Moscow
City Council).

12. Kolpachnyy, Perculok

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OVIR, Moscow (cont.)

2. Kolpachnyy Pereulok 9 was reported as an OVIR office in 1961 and Ulitsa Ogareva 6 was reported to be an OVIR office as of 1960.
3. The third line appears to be garbled Russian for "Viza dlya vyyezda" (exit visa).
4. K-45026 is listed in the 1962 Moscow Telephone Directory as the number for the Militia of the Directorate of Internal Affairs of the Mosgorispolkoma (The Moscow City Executive Committee).

DD 10206 or 19206

1. The double D does not appear to be a plausible Moscow telephone number. However, under the number D-10206 the 1960 Moscow Telephone Directory lists the address: 60 Gorkogo Apt. 2. The directory lists no name with the number. The address appears to be an apartment house in the northwest part of Moscow.
2. No traces on the above address.
3. Neither the 1960 nor the 1962 Moscow Telephone Directories list the number D-19206.

DD 19106

The double D, again, does not appear to be a plausible Moscow telephone number. Under the number D-19106, however, the 1962 Moscow Telephone Directory lists: the Savelovskiy Vokzal (Railroad Station) Restaurant at Savelovskiy Square which is located in the northwest section of Moscow.

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D 19107

1. This number appears to be a Moscow telephone number, and may be related to DD 19206 (?) and DD 19106, above. The 1960 Moscow Telephone Directory lists for the number D-19107: SPRISHEVSKAYA, D. T., Ulitsa Gor'kogo 48. This address appears to be a rather large apartment building in the northwest section of Moscow.
2. No traces on SPRISHEVSKAYA.

Ostankino

- - - (illegible) "B"

This reference appears to be to the Hotel Ostankino, 33 Bol'shaya Marfinskaya Ulitsa, telephone 83-86-20 where, according to a statement Marina OSWALD made to the FBI on 4 December 1963, the OSWALDs stayed for a few days prior to their departure from the Soviet Union.

OVIR, Moscow
Kolpachnyy Lane 9

See previous reference to OVIR, Moscow
on page 57 of the address book.

Address Book, Pages 58 and 59

Kharkov
v'ezd Trinklera
House 5, Apt. 7
the Mikhaylovs
(for Marina)

1. See previous similar reference on page 53 of the address book.
2. Marina appears to refer to Marina OSWALD who apparently had spent a month visiting her "Aunt Polina" at this address in the fall of 1961.

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Address Book, Pages 58 and 59 (cont.)**Registry Office K-78545**

1. Although the number K-78545 is a plausible Moscow telephone number, it does not appear to be listed in the 1962 or 1960 Moscow Telephone Directory.
2. The office referred to appears to be an office of the Moscow Militia that OSWALD might have dealt with in the acquisition of his Soviet documentation.

Minsk 25994 Ex - 39

The 1963 Minsk Telephone Directory lists for the number 25994: the switchboard of the Militia of the Minsk City Council of Workers' Deputies, Dobromyslenskiy pereulok 5. See also Colonel PETRIKOV, page 31 of the address book.

Vidim (vadim?) Petrovich
Teacher, Moscow,
IN. OR. YAK

1. No traces.
2. IN. OR. YAK cannot be further identified.

Riga
Ul. Pernovas
House 39, Apt. 1
Pogorel'skaya.
Lena
Tel. 70540

1. The 1961 Riga Telephone Directory lists under the number 70540: ~~NEGINSKIY~~, A. N., at 39 Pernavas.
2. No traces on ~~POGOREL'SKAYA~~ or ~~NEGINSKIY~~.

Prusakova, Marina
Kalinina 30 (?)
House 39, Apt. 20

1. Before her marriage to OSWALD, Marina PRUSAKOVA allegedly lived with her Uncle Ilya PRUSAKOV at Ul. Kalinina 42. apt. 20.
2. The name of Ulitsa Kalinina was changed to Ulitsa Kommunisticheskaya sometime near the end of 1961.
3. The 1963 Minsk Telephone Directory lists PRUSAKOV, L. V., Kommunisticheskaya 42, apt. 20, telephone 3-38-53.

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Petrikov

See page 31 of the address book for reference to Col. PETRIKOV.

Ul. Lunacharskogo 8
Argentine Embassy

The address of the Argentine Embassy in Moscow is Ul. Lunacharskogo 8.

Pol'skiy (Polish)
Ul. A Myskogo (?)
30.

The Polish Embassy in Moscow is located at Ulitsa A. Tolstogo 30.

Address Book, Page 61

Comrade Roman
Works (at) Karl Marx
Technical Library

1. Comrade Roman may be identical with DETKOV, Roman (see page 35 of the address book).
2. There appears to be no library in Minsk with the title of the Karl Marx Technical Library. What is referred to here is possibly the institution listed for Roman DETKOV (see page 35 of the address book).

Radio Factory "Kommunar"
Experimental Shop
3-29-56

The 1963 Minsk Telephone Directory lists for the number 3-29-56: The Kommutator (switchboard) of the Radiozavod (Upravleniya elektrotekhnicheskoy i priborostroitel'noy promishlennosti Sovnar-Khoza BSSR) (The Radio Factory of the Directorate of Electro-technical and Instrument Building Industry of the Council of the National Economy of the BSSR).

Johnson - Moscow

This probably refers to Priscilla JOHNSON, who according to the Telephone Directory of the American Embassy, Moscow for 1959, was a correspondent for the (North) American Newspaper Alliance in Moscow.

Miss Mosby

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Address Book, Page 61 (cont.)~~Miss Mosby~~

The same directory lists Aline MOSBY as a correspondent for United Press International in Moscow with the telephone number 72-66-81.

The Ass(ociated) Pr(ess)
726430

The American Embassy, Moscow Telephone Directory for 1959 lists a GOLDBERG, (no first name listed) as a correspondent for the Associated Press in Moscow. His telephone is listed as 72-64-30 and his address as Narodnaya 13, Apt. 35.

Unit(ed) Pr(ess)
726681
with Mosby

See MOSBY above.

Mr. Goldberg

See entry for the Associated Press above.

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✓
Lev Setyaev - Radio Moscow
Leo Setyaev
V3-65-88 (work)
Novo-Peschanaya 23/7
Apt. 65

1. Neither V3-65-88 nor B3-65-88 is listed in the 1962 Moscow Telephone Directory although both numbers are plausible Moscow telephone numbers.
2. The address Novo-Peschanaya 23/7 appears to be a very large Moscow apartment house.
3. No traces on SETYAEV.

/ Skrylev (?), El'sa

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~~Skrylev (?)~~, El'sa and Gri-(?)
~~Skripel' (?)~~, El'sa and Gri-(?)
 Ul. Cherkogo, House 13
 Apt. 1 (at the wedding)
 Nov. 6

1. No traces on SKAYLEV or SKRIPEL'
2. No such street as Ulitsa Cherkogo appears to be located in Moscow, Minsk or Leningrad, although all three cities have an Ulitsa Chekhova.

~~Rimma~~

This probably refers to Rima SHIROKOVA.
 See the address book, page 81.

Address Book, Page 69

Ina Takhagoeva (?)
 House 4, Apt. 19. Minsk

1. From entries in OSWALD's diary it appears that TAKHAGOEVA may be identical to Enna TACHINA, allegedly a female from Riga who was studying at the music conservatory in Minsk and with whom OSWALD claimed to have had an affair prior to his marriage.
2. No traces on either TAKHAGOEVA or TACHINA.

Minsk
 Leningradskaya
 House 1, Apt. 11
 Ernst Titovets

1. ~~TITOVETS~~, Ernst or Erik appears to be identical with ~~TITOV~~, Ernst or Erik. TITOVETS was apparently one of OSWALD's closest friends in the USSR and corresponded with both the OSWALDs after their entry into the U.S.
2. No further traces on TITOVETS or TITOV.
3. The address which appears to be a plausible Minsk address cannot be further identified.

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Ministry of Finances of the
USSR
Ul. Kuybysheva, 9
792

1. The Ministry of Finance of the USSR is located at Ulitsa Kuybysheva, 9, in Moscow.
2. The number 792 is probably an office number at the Ministry (See address book, page 28(A2)).

Address Book, Page 81

Rimma Sherakova (Shirokova)
"Inturist" Moscow //

Sherakov 2-05-75

Shirokova,
Rimma S.
Ul. Kirova
Main Post Office
General Delivery

1. In his diary OSWALD referred to SHIROKOVA, Rima, as the Inturist guide who met him when he first arrived in the USSR.
2. Traces on SHIROKOVA, indicate that in August 1959, an American tour group visiting Moscow was escorted by Inturist guide Rima SHIROKOVA, who was described as a blond, 5'2", 120 pounds, a good English speaker, single, and a resident of Moscow.
3. Inturist is the official tourist agency of the USSR and as such provides guides and escorts for visiting foreigners. Inturist is widely used by the Committee for State Security (KGB) for purposes of controlling and gathering information on foreigners. Many if not all of its guides are KGB agents.
4. The entry ~~SHERAKOV~~ 2-05-75 appears to relate to the entry on page 45 of the address book "20575 SHARAPOV." In his diary OSWALD wrote that he was met by the "Mayor of Minsk" (sic), SHARAPOV, who welcomed him to the city. (See comments on Minsk telephone number 2-05-75 on page 45 of the address book.)
5. The Main Post Office in Moscow is located at Ulitsa Kirova 26. SHIROKOVA probably used the General Delivery address in order to remain as anonymous as possible in the practice of Inturist guides.

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22182

1. On the slip of paper found in OSWALD's wallet by the New Orleans Police Department is the entry "Marina at work - 22182." This is probably the telephone number at Marina OSWALD's former place of employment.
2. The 1963 Minsk Telephone Directory lists the number 22182 for the Pharmacy of the 3rd Clinical Hospital, Lenina 30, Minsk. *USA*

Address Book - Rear Flyleaf 1

Stanislav Shushkevich - Teacher

No traces.

Aleksandr Rudenchek (?) -
TeacherNo traces. *USA*P. Vorosholov (?) - Teacher
P. Voroshilov (?)

No traces.

Protilimskiy - Teacher

No traces.

Khil Dit (?) near Movie
Theater "Pobeda"

1. The Movie Theater "Pobeda" in Minsk is located at Ulitsa Internatsional'naya 17.
2. Khil Dit (?) is not identifiable.

Rosa - House 130
Apt. 9Ulitsa Karla Libknekhta
92463

1. See Roza KUZNETSOVA, telephone 92-463 on page 45 of the address book.
2. The same address appears to be listed on page 45 of the address book as House 30, Apt. 8 which sounds more plausible for Minsk. The address is not further identifiable.

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Address Book - Rear Flyleaf 1 (cont.)Elis (?) - Tall, Span. (?)

1. This could be a reference to Eleonora ZIGER, daughter of Aleksandr ZIGER (See page 41 of the address book for traces.) In his diary OSWALD described Eleonora as having "a beautiful Spanish figure."
2. This might also refer to Ella GERMAN (See the address book, page 33).
3. Elis (?) is otherwise not identifiable.

Tomka (?)

1. In his diary OSWALD made reference to a ~~Tomka~~ (LNU) as one of four girls who lived together in room 212 of the dormitory of the Institute of Foreign Languages in Minsk. (See entry for NORODOVSKVIM (?), KOROBKA (?), Nel on page 45 of the address book.
2. NOTE: Page 45 of the address book gives the dormitory room number as 112 whereas in his diary OSWALD gives the room number as 212.

Lida 32109

1. The 1963 Minsk Telephone Directory lists for the number 32109, KRECHETOVICH, N. N., Ulitsa Zakharova 23, Apt. 27.
2. NOTE: The Institute of Foreign Languages in Minsk is at Ulitsa Zakharova 21.
3. No further traces on KRECHETOVICH.

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Maria 3-38-53
Apt. 20 House (sic)

1. This appears to be a reference to Marina OSWALD.
2. The 1963 Minsk Telephone Directory lists under the number 3-38-58: PRUSAKOV, I. V., Ulitsa Kommunisticheskaya 42, Apt. 20.
3. PRUSAKOV is the alleged uncle of Marina OSWALD.
4. No further traces on PRU SAKOV, I. V.

The Slip of Paper Found in OSWALD's Wallet

Marina at work
22182

See entry for the number "22182" on page 84 of the address book.

~~Hotel~~ Minsk Rose 92-463

See Roza KUZNETSOVA on page 45 of the address book.

Domicile Registry Office (?)
Moscow (?) D 78545

See entry for Registry Office K-78545 on pages 58 and 59 of the address book.

~~Domicile~~ Registry Office (?)
Minsk
25994 Ex. 39

See entry for "Minsk 25994, Ex-39" on pages 58 and 59 of the address book.

Radio Factory, Ex(perimental)
Shop 3-29-56

See entry for Radio Factory, Experimental Shop on page 61 of the address book.

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See entry for the number 221-82 on page 84 of the address book.

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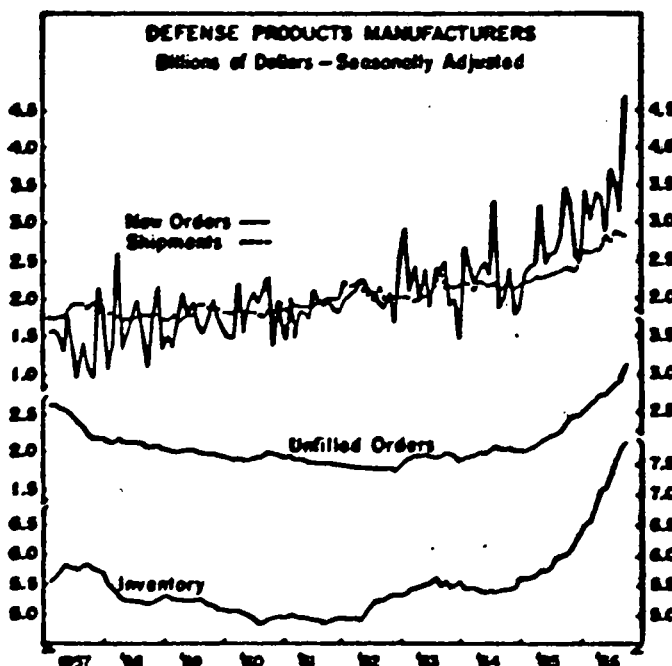
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A SLOWING IN THE MILITARY

Defense expenditures rose at more than a \$4 billion seasonally adjusted annual rate during the third quarter of 1966—the sharpest rate of advance for any quarter since the escalation in Vietnam began in the spring of 1965. Unless the United States involvement in Southeast Asia goes far beyond the levels currently contemplated by Pentagon strategists, the peak in the impact of defense procurement on the economy may have already been reached. This is not to say that the increase in defense spending is about to come to an abrupt halt or that the rise in defense production is about to terminate. Outstanding commitments and programs already underway virtually ensure a further expansion of the military establishment. However, what is most critical to the economy as a whole is that the rate of increase in spending is likely to slow down considerably. Even allowing for a military personnel commitment in South Vietnam of a half million men, the advance in defense spending should become little more than a modest updrift by the summer of 1967. This implies a slippage in orders for military equipment in the near future.

It is a bit too early to find any definitive statistics indicating that the accelerating rate of growth in the military establishment is about to be reversed. To be sure, the Defense Department recently announced a marked reduction in draft calls, but there is some evidence that capacity limitations at training centers, rather than a programmed slowdown in the armed forces buildup, was involved. Although military prime contract awards dipped in August (the latest reported figure) to the lowest level since March, this may have been merely an adjustment brought about by the exceptionally high level of contract awards in July. Also, the sharp upswing in



new orders reported by defense contractors in September was apparently due to a large surge in civilian, rather than military business.

While the current crop of statistics is difficult to interpret and highly inconclusive, the underlying trends implicit in the buildup of the armed forces and in the procurement of equipment presage a slowing in momentum.

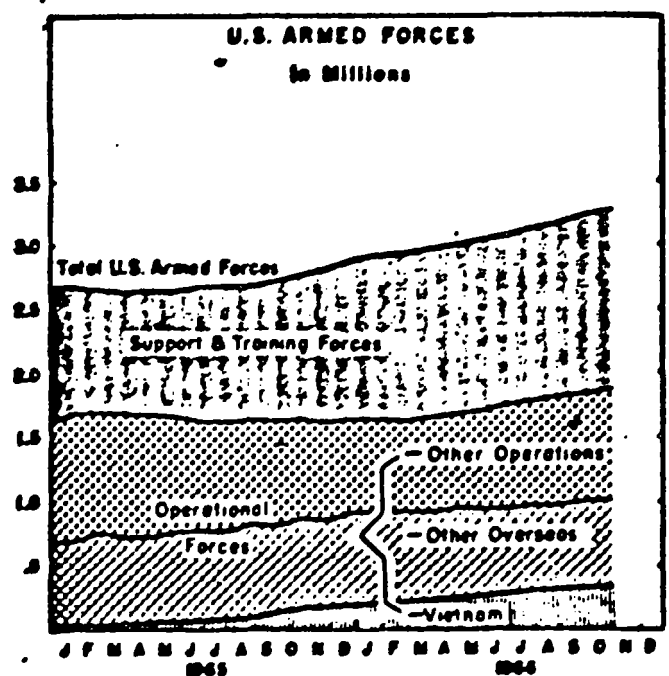
Military Personnel

By the end of this year, American military personnel in South Vietnam should reach 385 thousand. As far as can be ascertained, current Pentagon strategy projects peak troop commitments of 500 thousand by the summer of 1967. Additional backup personnel will also be required for logistical support,

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rotation of troops and training. If in addition we are to maintain our European commitments and restore operational forces in the continental United States to their early 1965 levels, U.S. armed forces will have to continue to expand to something in excess of 3.6 million by the summer of 1967 from current levels of 3.3 million. While such a target level would imply a further substantial buildup, there should be a perceptible decline in the rate of increase in the armed forces a number of months prior to the attainment of the peak level of involvement in South Vietnam. Thus, military personnel costs are apt to rise at a somewhat less rapid rate starting early in 1967.

Operations and maintenance costs have skyrocketed during the past year in the wake of the expansion in hostilities. Maintaining modern bases and equipment in the jungle environment of Vietnam is an extraordinary consumer of money. It is hard to imagine O & M outlays stabilizing until well after peak personnel commitments have been reached in the combat areas.

Munitions

Production of air ordnance—bombs, rockets, shells and bullets—has risen sharply since midyear. While specific figures are classified, indications are that such production has grown from approximately 50 thousand tons a month to something in the area of 90 thousand tons. This is well above the consumption rate for Vietnam operations as indicated by declassified figures on inventories in South Vietnam and material in transit. At the end of March, for example, the Pentagon reported 61 thousand tons of aerial munitions in South Vietnam. The figure rose to 91

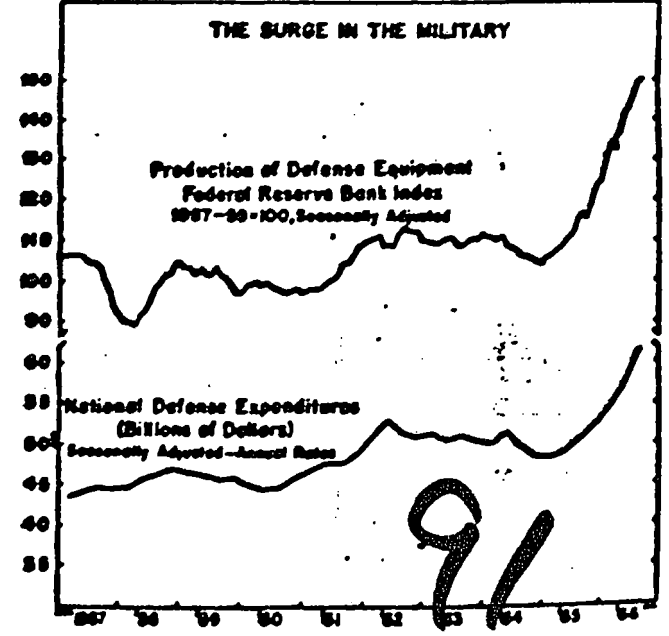
thousand tons as of the end of June and to 160 thousand tons four months later. There are also approximately 140 thousand tons presently in transit to Vietnam as compared with about 100 thousand tons at the end of June. While some of the inventory in Vietnam and in transit may represent a drawdown of stocks in other areas of the world, it is nevertheless apparent that the inventory buildup has been quite extensive. Earlier this year, aircraft sorties against targets in both North and South Vietnam were being launched at a rate of approximately 25 thousand a month dropping 45 thousand tons of air munitions. While the sortie rate has not risen very much above that level, there has apparently been some modest increase in munitions consumption.

It thus appears that the current air munitions production rate is running above foreseeable requirements. Consequently, some retrenchment in output levels is clearly required to avoid an extraordinarily large surplus of bombs and rockets.

There is also some indication that ground ordnance—rifle ammunition, artillery shells and grenades—may require some adjustment as well. Nevertheless, as combat operations in South Vietnam are expanded with the larger U.S. involvement, consumption of these items will continue to rise. However, brass cartridge requirements for defense production slated for the first quarter of 1967 are substantially the same as those of the fourth quarter of 1966. This may reflect a rise in inventories and some flattening in the output rate.

Aircraft

Attack aircraft shot down over North Vietnam have been averaging 20 to 25 a month this year. Air losses in combat operations over South Vietnam, as well as noncombat losses, bring the loss rate of



attack aircraft to something in the area of 50 per month. Production of McDonnell's F-4 Phantom jet, in all its configurations, is alone running at about 60 per month. In addition, production of the A-4, A-6 and A-7 for the Navy and Marines place over-all first line attack aircraft production at about 90 per month. This is more than enough to meet all losses resulting from Southeast Asian operations as well as attrition and obsolescence for squadrons deployed outside the combat area. Assemblies of the UH-1 helicopter, the ubiquitous Army and Marine workhorse in Vietnam, are running in excess of 150 per month. Production levels here far exceed losses both in Vietnam and elsewhere.

Consequently, short of a major new escalation in the air war in Southeast Asia, military aircraft requirements should stabilize near the current levels.

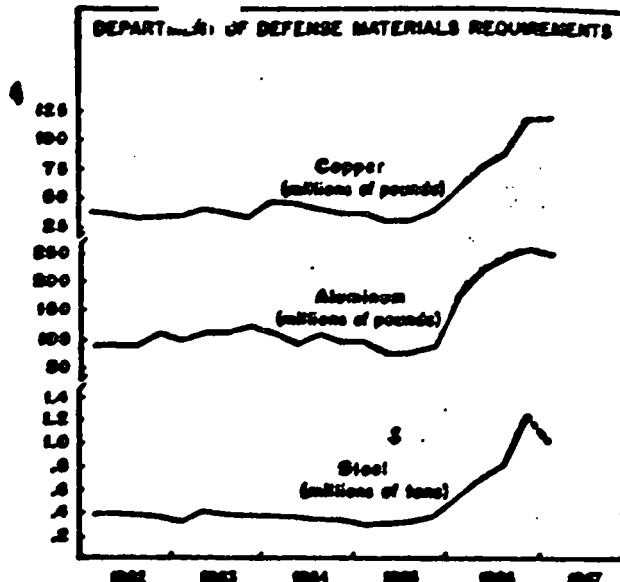
Summing Up

Fitting the pieces of the defense expenditure outlook together, in the context of the apparent military strategy, implies further significant increases in expenditures during the current quarter, with modest increases thereafter through the summer of 1967. It appears that with the financing of a half million troops in South Vietnam defense expenditures would run somewhere between \$70 billion and \$72 billion a year. (Such expenditures during the third quarter of 1966 ran at a \$61.3 billion seasonally adjusted annual rate.) At the present rate of expansion, the \$70 billion plus level will be reached sometime in mid-1967, indicating a virtual flattening in expenditures thereafter.

Forecasts of U.S. military expenditures in recent years have been notoriously off the mark and, indeed, our expectation of a slowing in the rate of outlays could easily go awry. Certainly, should the Vietnam buildup be escalated beyond the 500 thousand man level or should a crisis erupt elsewhere in the world, the outlook would be for a seemingly open-ended expansion in our military establishment.

The more intriguing alternative, and hopefully the more probable, is how much could military expenditures be cut should a truce be reached in Vietnam sometime in 1967 followed by a U.S. troop withdrawal?

Any estimate of the extent of the reduction must rest upon some judgment of the cost of the war in Vietnam at the height of our involvement. While such estimates can be only approximate, owing to the paucity of official information, it is nevertheless possible to develop general orders of magnitude. If, for example, we add the cost of aircraft losses, munitions expended, maintenance and construction requirements, plus military personnel costs, not only of those troops in the combat areas, but also of



personnel in the logistic and training pipelines, we arrive at a figure of approximately \$2 billion a month.

Although at a \$70 billion to \$72 billion level of defense expenditures, it might be supposed that all costs of the Vietnam war would be met out of current expenditures, a cessation of the war is most unlikely to bring the level of defense outlays down by a full \$24 billion. In the first instance, some of the expenses properly charged to Vietnam, such as personnel and basic maintenance costs of the 7th Fleet, currently stationed off Vietnam, would go on war or no war. So would some of the costs of the air force bases in Thailand. Hence, should the war terminate and the armed forces be reduced by nearly a million men, defense expenditures would probably fall back to somewhere between a \$50 billion to \$55 billion annual rate.

The Economic Consequences of Peace

A truce and withdrawal of American troops earlier this year would have come during a period of expanding civilian markets. Such an event would probably have forestalled the stringency in the money markets last summer and presumably would have contributed to a more balanced, noninflationary growth of the economy.

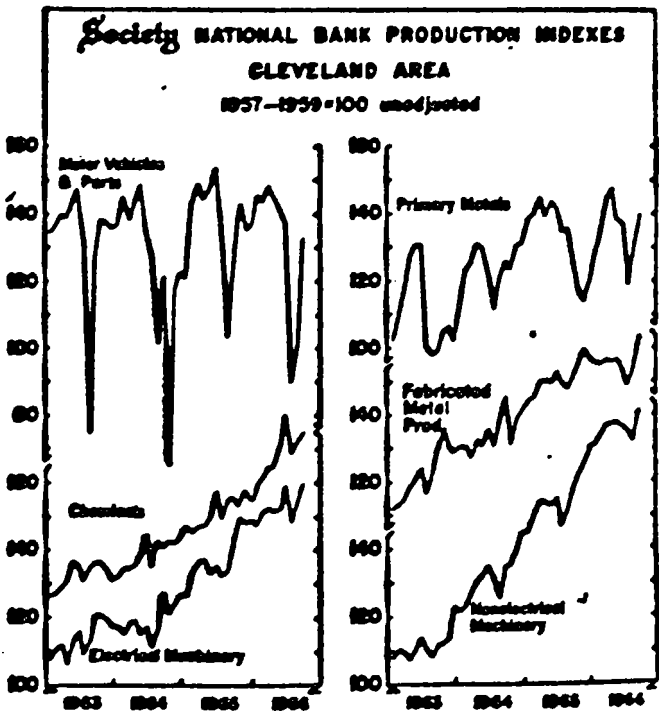
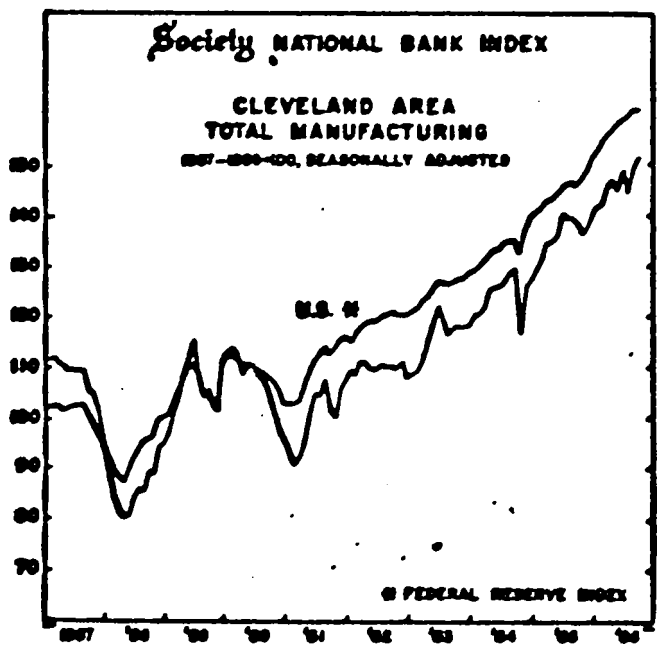
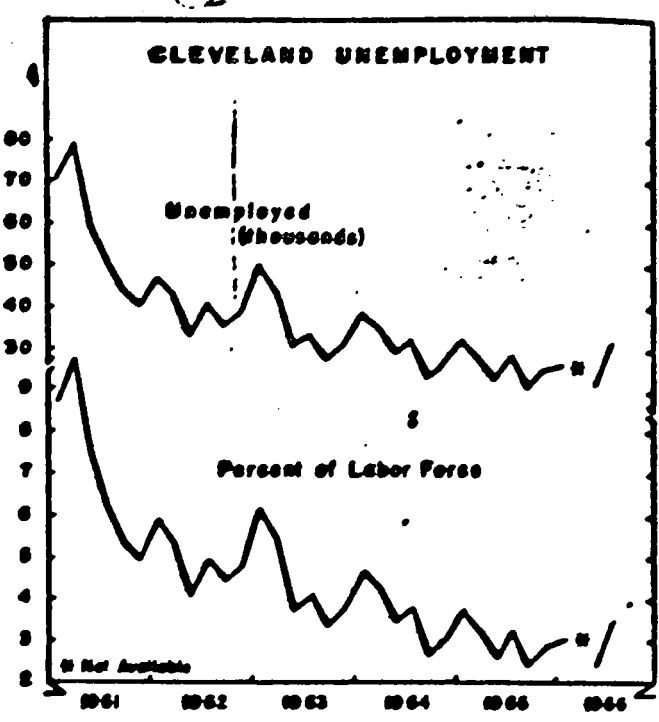
Should a truce be reached after the Vietnam escalation has run its course and defense expenditures have risen to a more than \$70 billion level, the deflationary impact on the economy could be rather significant. A truce reached earlier this year would probably have involved a decline in defense spending of only \$5 billion to \$10 billion. A truce reached, say, in the summer of 1967 could precipitate a drop in military outlays of more than \$15 billion. Moreover, the falloff in military expenditures might well be occurring about the same time that the plant and equipment expenditure boom is peaking out. At

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... least this is what is suggested by the most recent information on capital appropriations and planned expenditures for next year. Hopefully, in such an environment, taxes would be cut rather quickly, thereby releasing private purchasing power to offset the contraction in the military establishment.

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The **Society NATIONAL BANK INDEX** of Manufacturing Production for Cuyahoga and Lake Counties moved to record highs again in September. Gains were evident in most major industry groups. The prospective slackening in defense industries and in the capital goods market sometime next year suggests some pause in the boom. The tremendous gains in industrial activity which have characterized the Cleveland metropolitan area in recent years will probably be more difficult to achieve during the next six to nine months. Some flattening in growth is therefore indicated. Signs of a recession, however, are lacking.



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Moderation Is Key to Outlook for '67, Banker France Says

By JOHN J. CLEARY
General Business Editor

Moderation is the key word in an appraisal of the business outlook for 1967—moderation of the credit squeeze, in the overheating of the economy, in the rate of price increases, in the tempo of defense spending and its impact on over-all activity, in the pace of capital expenditures, in inflationary pressures and in the level of automobile sales.

Moderation is the word that pops up repeatedly as Mervin B. France, president of Society National Bank of Cleveland, discusses the prospects and problems likely in store for business and consumers in the upcoming year.

WHAT IT ALL ADDS up to, says France, is "a slower and more balanced growth in the economy in 1967 than we have had in 1966."

Pointing out that considerable overheating in the economy occurred this year owing to an unsustainable rate of expansion that threatened to develop serious inflationary consequences, the banker states that in the last two months the pressures causing a credit squeeze have moderated only slightly but that they should recede slowly over the coming months.

HIS CONCLUSION: Interest rates should remain relatively high but lower than the peaks of late summer. Scarce and high cost money has a dampening effect on the economy,



and it will continue to moderate the overheating aspects so that during the second half of 1967 the economy will be growing only at a normal rate. We can expect further price increases during the year ahead, but they should be more moderate than those experienced this year.

Getting into the areas of even more intense interest—defense spending and business expenditures—these opinions are offered by France:

"**MILITARY OUTLAYS** are still rising at a rather rapid pace as the armed forces expand at the rate of about 40,000 men a month.

"However, even if we are to build up our forces in South Viet Nam to 500,000 men by the summer of next year, the growth presumably will come to a halt about that time.

"This will cause the rate of increase in defense spending to slow down rather abruptly.

"**WHILE THE DEFENSE** Department expenditures probably will continue to drift higher in the last half of 1967, they certainly will have a more moderate impact on economic activity than they have had during 1966.

"Also contributing to the outlook for lessened inflationary pressures is the indicated slowdown in the growth in plant and equipment spending in 1967. In fact, it is quite likely that this type of spending actually may turn down late in 1967.

"Since capital expenditures have been rising about twice as fast as the economy as a whole, it will make for a healthier condition if their growth moderates substantially.

"**AS THE GROWTH** rates is defense expenditures and plant and

equipment spending ease off, inflationary pressures will moderate also to the point where a significant tax increase would be unnecessary."

The banker suggests that these changes would tend to release financial and material resources to those areas of the construction industry which have been inhibited by the extremely restrictive money conditions in recent months — primarily home building.

HERE ARE SOME of banker France's specific forecasts for 1967:

GROSS NATIONAL PRODUCT — \$785 billion, up 6% from this year's \$740 billion.

INDUSTRIAL PRODUCTION INDEX—An average of 162, compared with 156 for 1966.

AVERAGE HOURLY EARNING—A rise of 4½% in manufacturing (excluding overtime) against this year's 3.6% increase.

COST OF LIVING—Up 2½%.

PERSONAL INCOME — An increase of 6.5% to a record \$618 billion.

RETAIL SALES—4.5% higher.

CONSUMER SAVINGS — Modest rise.

CONSTRUCTION — Somewhat lower owing to still low levels of activity during the early months of 1967.

MONEY RATES—An easing from this year's record levels.

CONSUMER DEBT — Continuing higher despite a modest decline in passenger car sales.

HOME BUILDING COSTS — Up nearly 5%, reflecting large increases in constructive labor costs.

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CENTRAL INTELLIGENCE AGENCY
WASHINGTON 25, D. C.

14 JAN 1964

MEMORANDUM FOR: Director
 Federal Bureau of Investigation

SUBJECT: Assassination of President John Fitzgerald KENNEDY

1. Your liaison officer with this Agency, Mr. S. J. Papich, has requested that we indicate our views and wishes with respect to the means by which information, which has been or may be acquired by this Agency, should be made known to the Commission appointed by President Johnson in order that its needs may be met.

2. While we have had extensive liaison on various aspects of this matter and our activities in respect thereto are well known to your Bureau, perhaps a brief, general resume of the steps we have taken would be fitting as background for our response to your request. As you know, following the assassination many reports of various kinds were received by U.S. Government representatives at home and abroad. The sources of the reports were of varying degrees of reliability. Our established sources, including certain foreign liaison services, voluntarily contributed information coming to their attention. Liaison services were also contacted in instances in which it was thought they might be able to provide information of interest. On your request, and also on our own initiative in instances in which names of interest appeared in public media or otherwise came to our attention, we checked our files for information which might be helpful. All information considered significant which was received by this Agency or found in its files, irrespective of the nature, sensitivity, or reliability of sources thereof, was promptly relayed to your Bureau.

3. In instances in which we have been the initial recipient of information of interest, we have sought your wishes where appropriate with respect to further action in deference to the responsibilities given to your Bureau by the President. In some instances your Bureau received abroad information concerning activities and events in the life of Lee Harvey OSWALD which complemented or which coincided with information obtained by this Agency. We have reference to OSWALD's visit to Mexico. Our representatives there were in direct working liaison, and in connection with one aspect jointly conducted an interview

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to resolve an allegation that OSWALD was in Mexico City at a time when investigation by your Bureau tended to establish that he was in New Orleans. We are advised through liaison that you have already called to the attention of the Commission, through its attorney, that we have information coinciding with dates when OSWALD was in Mexico City and which may have some bearing on his activities while in that area. We are also advised through liaison that you provided to the Commission at the same time information concerning the above mentioned allegation and interview to resolve it, and suggested that inquiry be made of this Agency should further information be desired concerning these matters.

Lee Harvey Oswald

4. OSWALD traveled abroad on occasions to Mexico, Japan, Philippine Islands, to, from and within the Soviet Union where he lived for some time and was married to a Soviet citizen who returned with him to the United States. Documents originating with and/or found to have been in possession of OSWALD or his wife and having possible significance in relation to this matter were recovered and have been made available to this Agency. These documents contain information of possible significance to a determination by the Commission of facts pertinent to their inquiry. To be of all possible assistance to the Commission, we are giving careful study to all materials and information received by this Agency, for the purpose of providing the Commission at the appropriate time with any comments, observations, additional information acquired from checks of our records, or recollections of our sources. We may be called upon to provide possible interpretations to be placed on items of information contained in the documents. These efforts on our part have no bearing upon and should not be interpreted in any way as a change in the procedures by which we have provided support and assistance to your Bureau in carrying out your investigative responsibilities.

5. We anticipate that certain of our personnel may appear before the Commission. With respect to certain information of which you are fully informed, we propose to arrange directly for the cooperation of the Commission in its protection. We feel that given the circumstances outlined above, to meet the needs of the Commission, and to enable us to counsel with the Commission to the end that our sources and methods, with the Commission's cooperation, may be afforded protection, the following policies should be employed:

a. Your Bureau not disseminate information received from this Agency without prior concurrence.

b. In instances in which this Agency has provided information to your Bureau and you consider that the information is pertinent to the Commission's interest, and/or complements or otherwise is pertinent to information developed or received by your Bureau through other sources and is being provided by you to the Commission.

you refer the Commission to this Agency. In such cases it will be appreciated if you will advise us of such referral in order that we may anticipate the possible further interest of the Commission and initiate action preparatory to meeting its needs.

c. In any instance in which the above procedure does not meet the needs of your Bureau, you inform this Agency through liaison channels in order that the matter may be resolved in a manner consistent with the interests of both your Bureau and this Agency.

Richard Helms

Richard Helms
Deputy Director for Plans

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MEMORANDUM FOR: Director
Federal Bureau of Investigation
Attention: Mr. S. J. Papich

SUBJECT: REPORT #142

REFERENCE: Bureau File Number 105-10201, New York
Subject: Waldemar Boris KARA-PATNITZKY
with aliases
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1. In connection with our efforts to identify the "elderly American" in the hospital mentioned by Lee Harvey OSWALD in his "Historic Diary" for the entry for 26 October 1959, your Bureau was furnished a group of items relating to one Solomon GOLDIN with our Report #11572 of 3 April 1964. GOLDIN, an "elderly American," had been hospitalized at the Botkinskaya Hospital in Moscow where OSWALD is believed to have been taken after he allegedly attempted to commit suicide. However, GOLDIN was at the hospital in 1958 and not in 1959.

2. We have recently been advised by the President's Commission on the Assassination of President Kennedy that Mr. Waldemar Boris KARA-PATNITZKY, who is believed to be identical with the Waldemar Boris KARA-PITNITZKY referenced above, was treated at the Botkinskaya Hospital in Moscow about the time Lee Harvey OSWALD was there. Attached are items addressed to or by KARA-PATNITZKY. It will be noted that some of these items mention KARA-PATNITZKY's sister, Rakhil Iosifovna SHVARTSMAN, who resides in Moscow, USSR, and that one TROTSKY (102 F 14K 0113) mentions a W. DOLIN, Institute for Plant Protection, Kiev, Y, ul Repina, USSR.

3. We have no record of an individual definitely identical with Rakhil Iosifovna SHVARTSMAN. However,

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we note that Subject has acknowledged in his U.S. passport applications that he has a sister in Moscow named Rachael.

Any further information of counter-intelligence interest we may develop on KARA-PATNITZKY and/or DOLIN will be forwarded to you through normal channels.

4. For your information, KARA-PATNITZKY's last known address was Weilandstrasse 26, c/o DITZBERGER, West Berlin 15, or Pension Knack, Lietzenburgerstrasse, West Berlin 15. The President's Commission on the Assassination of President Kennedy has asked the Department of State to locate and interview KARA-PATNITZKY to ascertain whether he saw OSWALD in the hospital, or elsewhere in Moscow.

FOR THE DEPUTY DIRECTOR FOR PLANS:

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To: SIVANTSMAN, Rakhil Iosifovna, Citizen
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apartment 5
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From: KARA-PATNITZKY, Waldemar Boris/Vlad (1-
mir) Boris(ovich); Diploma Engineer
160 West 106th Street
New York City, 25.

Language: Russian.

Date: 16 July 1960.

Summary and Partial Translation

(Words and phrases in parentheses have been added by the translator. Sender's name and address are imprinted on the stationery.)

Close relative tells addressee Khimoshka he had already written her that he is preparing to depart on the ship "Rotterdam" on 22 July, (1960).

Writer expresses hope that he will cope with his packing though he still has a lot of work.

Writer tells addressee he has already purchased some things and "today" sent "package 1A"; indicates he had never before sent "such an expensive" package; says he decided to send the package while he still had the opportunity, because it is not possible to send one (to USSR) from everywhere in Europe. Writer, in discussing the contents, says he sent addressee a very fine, collared furcoat, size 16, and explains that he special ordered an identical one in size 18 for Nyura (LNU); states he asked an (u/1) woman, versed in such matters, to assist him in this matter. Writer says he also bought two black coats, intending one for Gula (LNU) and one for Vera (LNU), both of whom are attentive to addressee; "this" woman picked out also two dresses, (apparently to go with the coats); writer included a very fine plaid and a pair of stockings in Nyura's size and for Nyura; "this" woman selected a suit and apparently shoulder-strap handbags(?). Writer explains that not only are the contents expensive but there is heavy duty on each coat. Writer expresses hope addressee gets the package by the time he comes (to USSR).

Writer suggests addressee write to him in Berlin, at the address of lawyer (FNU) KILIZR at A(???)estr(asse), 42. (Writer crosses this out) and suggests Poste Restante, Berlin W15, admitting that to ask for his mail every time may not be too convenient. Writer also suggests that if time permits, addressee write to him (c/o) "SS Rotterdam", room 420, Southampton, England. Writer observes that he was told he has a good cabin (on board the ship), with bath; (this appears to indicate he will be in Cabin 420). Writer further suggests the ship's address c/o Rotterdam, Holland.

Writer, in his postscript, asks addressee to write to Nyura about his gift and asks that Nyura "smother" him not (apparently with thanks for the furcoat). Writer comments that the furcoats are the most beautiful he has seen to date. Writer states he had to plead to have the plaid added after the box had been sealed once.

Writer promises to write again before departure.

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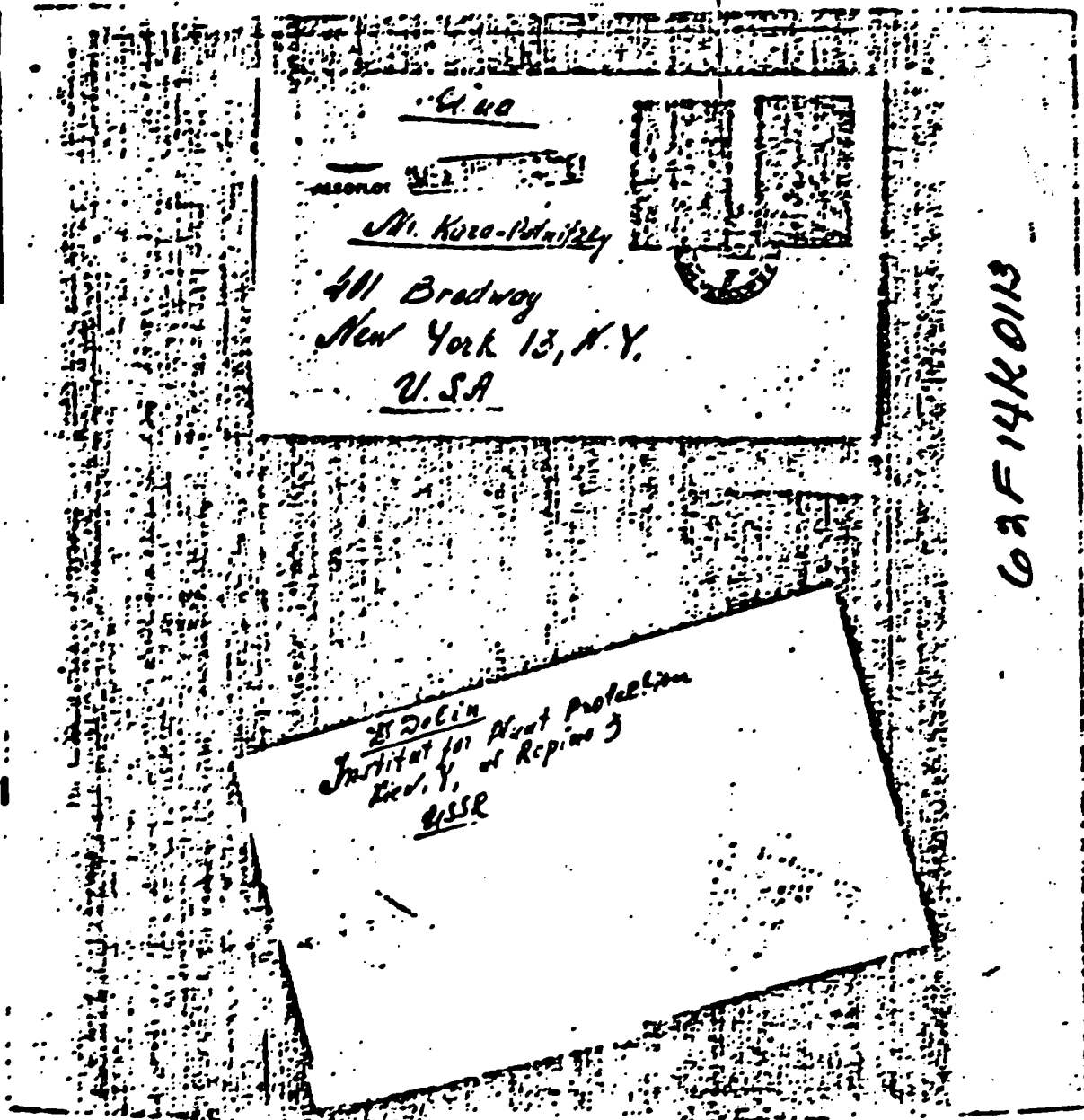
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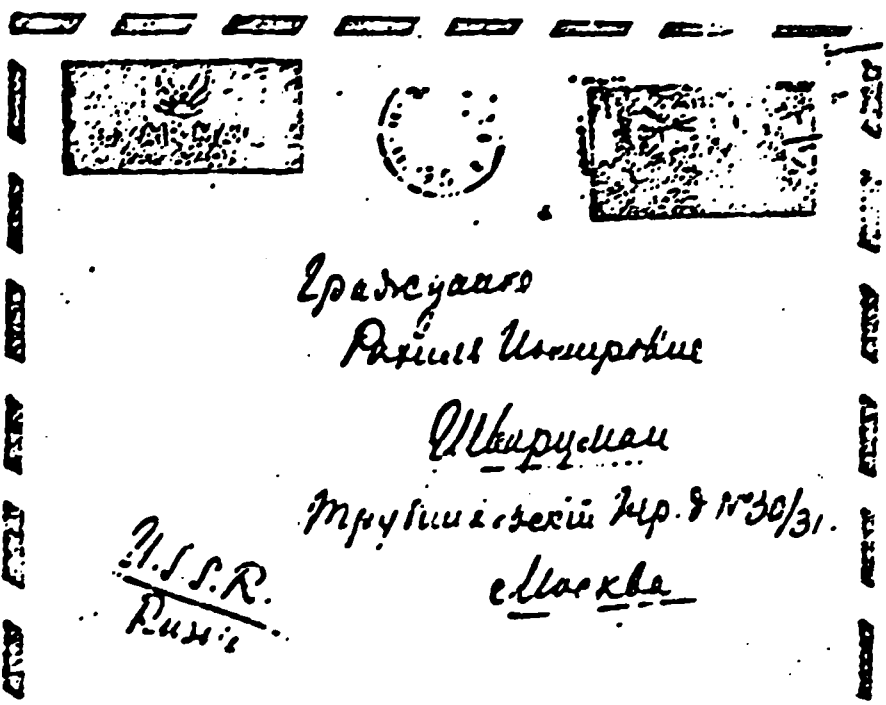
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To: SHVARTSMAN, Rakhil Iosifovna, Citizen
Trubnikovskiy Per(eulok), 30/31
Moscow, (Vila).

From: KARA-PATNITZKY, W(aldekar) B(oris)/
Wlad(imir) Boris(ovich).
160 West 106th Street
New York City.
Postmarked: Miami Beach, Florida.

Language: Russian. Date: 12 January 1959.

Summary and Partial Translation

(Words and phrases in parentheses have been added by the translator. Correspondence is on Hotel di Lido stationery; the address reads "on the Ocean at Lincoln Road, Miami Beach, Florida.")

Close relative tells addressee Khilyusha he is writing from Miami, where he came for the first time a few days ago. Writer expresses desire to see everything and to sunbathe; says in the evenings, there is various entertainment.

Writer says that the first days he was struck by the "following situation": on the day he left New York, it was very cold; when he landed in Miami, four hours later, it was very warm. Writer says he is staying in a good hotel, at a good location; during the season, which is "now", it is very expensive. Writer states: "For this and other reasons, I will not remain here long. And next week, I will again fly to New York." Writer explains that the trip by express train takes 26 hours but by plane only four hours.

Writer claims to feel alright and suggests they are fortunate they are attaining, or attained, "biblical" ages in comparatively good health.

Writer asks about Misha, Mina, Raisa and "others" (LNU's); sends hugs and kisses to addressee.

Writer, in his postscript, asks addressee to give this letter to Misha and Mina (LNU's) to read.

(Note: The phrase "biblical age" occurs also in item 60G144U.)

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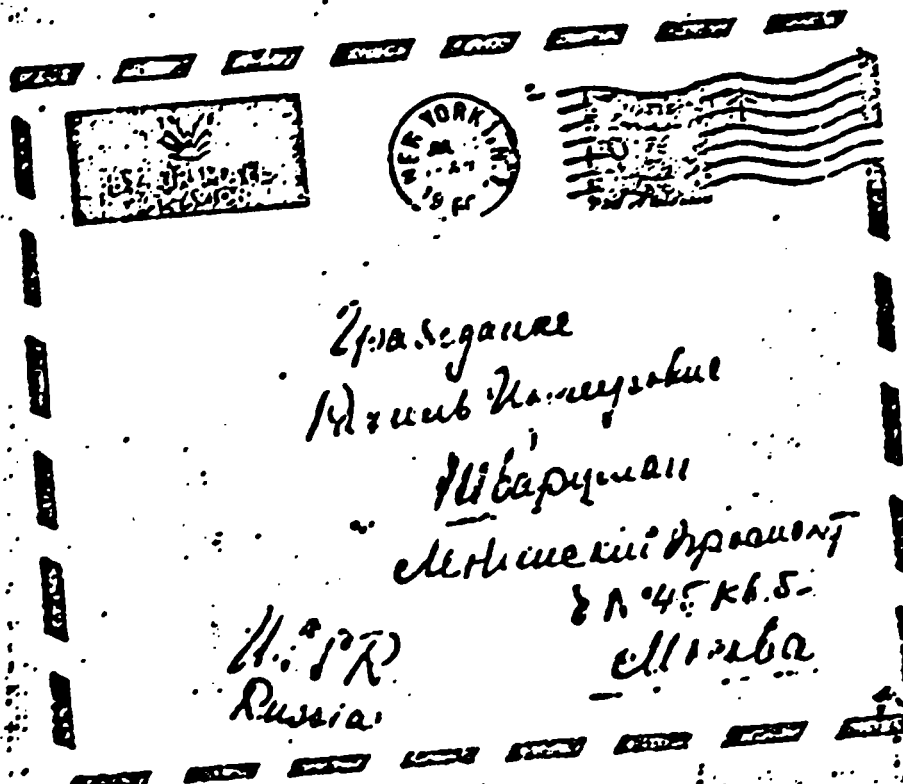
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To: SHWARTSMAN, Rakhil Iosifovna, Citizen.
Leninskiy Prospekt, 45
Aptment 52
Moscow, (Vila).

From: KARA-PATKITSKY, Waldemar Boris/Vladimir
Borisovich
160 W. 106th Street
New York City, 25.

Language: Russian.

Date: 11 July 1960.

Summary and Partial Translation

(Words and phrases in parentheses have been added by the translator. Sender's name and address are imprinted on the stationery; indication is that sender is a "diploma engineer", a title which might have been bestowed in Europe, possibly in Germany. Writer appears to be articulate; his handwriting and phraseology indicate classic education; his orthography dates him to pre-Revolutionary study of the Russian syntax.)

Gloss relative tells addressee Khimasha that some time has lapsed since her last letter; presupposes addressee is back from the dacha; expresses impatience for addressee's news on her passage of time.

Writer states: his health is holding out; he continues to take the prescriptions given him. Writer says that in packing, on which he embarked a few days ago, he found, to his surprise, a bottle with the inscription "Butarolidin"; the bottle is of a German make, which indicates that "apparently this was already prescribed for me earlier, in Germany, but I do not know how and when." Writer says that not all doctors recommend ("Butarolidin"). Writer explains that his (u/i) doctor gave him the same prescription upon his arrival "here" (in the US) and he immediately felt a great relief. Writer suggests he may still call on his doctor before his departure (for Europe). Writer states the greatest significance is that he does not get "those head phenomena", which he had before and which already for a long time had given him an unpleasant feeling. Writer admits it is difficult for him to walk fast. This, however, does not stop him from going wherever he has to. Therefore, writer concludes, it would be sinful for him to complain, especially in view of his advanced age.

Writer states his main objective is to see "you all again" (apparently in USSR). Writer tells addressee that within the next few days he will collect his reserved(?) ticket for his passage on the ship "Rotterdam", which is due to sail from (New York) on 22 July and to arrive in Rotterdam on 30 (July). Writer states that from Rotterdam he will go direct to Berlin, where he will have the "possibility" to remain a few days, until about 5 August. Writer expresses the "possibility" that (in Berlin) he may visit his (u/i) physician, "who treated me in Berlin. But he is not too likeable as a person. After knowing the Russian physicians and their attitudes toward a patient, it is not easy to get accustomed to physicians for whom medical treatment is but a ques-

tion of money and only of money. In England, it seems, this question of medical treatment is layed down otherwise than in our country, (presumably the US), and in some European countries."

Writer tells addressee he managed to dispose of rugs and apartment furniture "better" than he expected. Now he has to pack, which he tries to do slowly and without fatiguing himself.

Writer promises to write again before departure. Writer sends hugs and kisses to "you all, including also Vera."

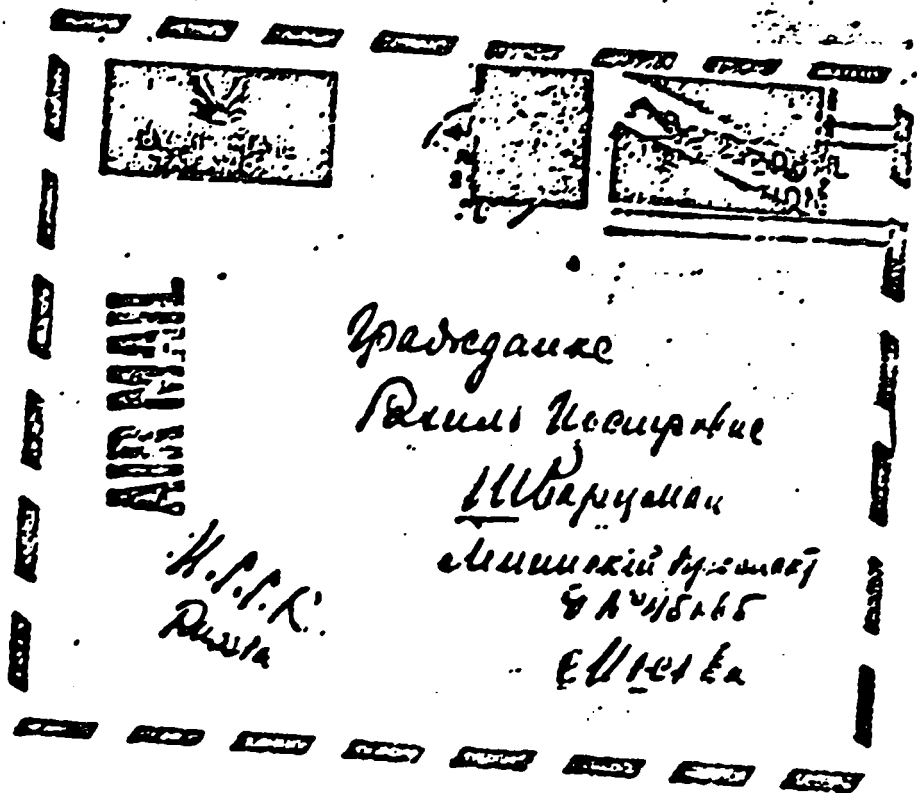
Writer postscribes that "today, the 12th", he awaited a letter from addressee, which he did not get.

(Note: The phrase "biblical age" occurs also in item 5941480. The imprinted flag, symbol on back flap of accompanying envelope cannot be identified at this time; possibly it may be that the air mail envelope is that of a steamship line.)

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SPECIAL HANDLING

MEMORANDUM FOR: Director
Federal Bureau of Investigation
Attention: Mr. S. J. Papich

SUBJECT: [REDACTED]

1. Reference is made to your memorandum of 10 March 1964, Subject: Lee Harvey OSWALD, Internal Security - Russia, your file number (S) 105-52555. Your memorandum pointed out that [REDACTED] A Soviet defector whose reliability has not yet been established, advised that Lee Harvey OSWALD had been taken to the Botkinskaya Hospital in Moscow in October 1959 after he attempted to commit suicide.

2. The attached items indicate that one Sol GOLDIN was hospitalized at the Botkina Hospital on the first floor of Building 11 in October 1958. Apparently GOLDIN returned to his home in Chicago, Illinois, sometime prior to 1 December 1958. On that date GOLDIN mentioned that he had been trying to arrange lectures on his hospital experience in Moscow, and that he would not rest until his "message was broadcast." (See Items 58 M 030 and 59 A 081)

3. It is believed that Sol GOLDIN is identical with one Solomon GOLDIN, a naturalized U. S. citizen born in London, England, on 30 December 1905, Subject of your file number 100-6998. According to our records, GOLDIN was issued Passport # 725 147 on 5 December 1957 for travel to England and the USSR for pleasure. Our records further indicate that when GOLDIN applied for his passport, one John LISKERT, 400 State Street, Chicago, Illinois, was listed as a "witness." LISKERT may be identical with the John LISKART whose name appears on Item 58 J 23 A 2115.

4. We have not, to date, found a record of any other American being hospitalized at the Botkina (or Botinskaya) Hospital in Moscow.

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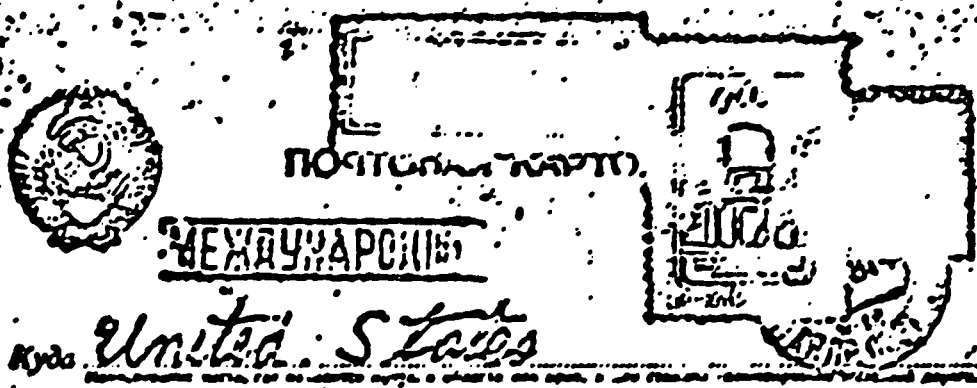
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Attachments Report # 11572



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*Moscow, U.S.S.R.
Sol Golden Botkina Hospital
Building 11*

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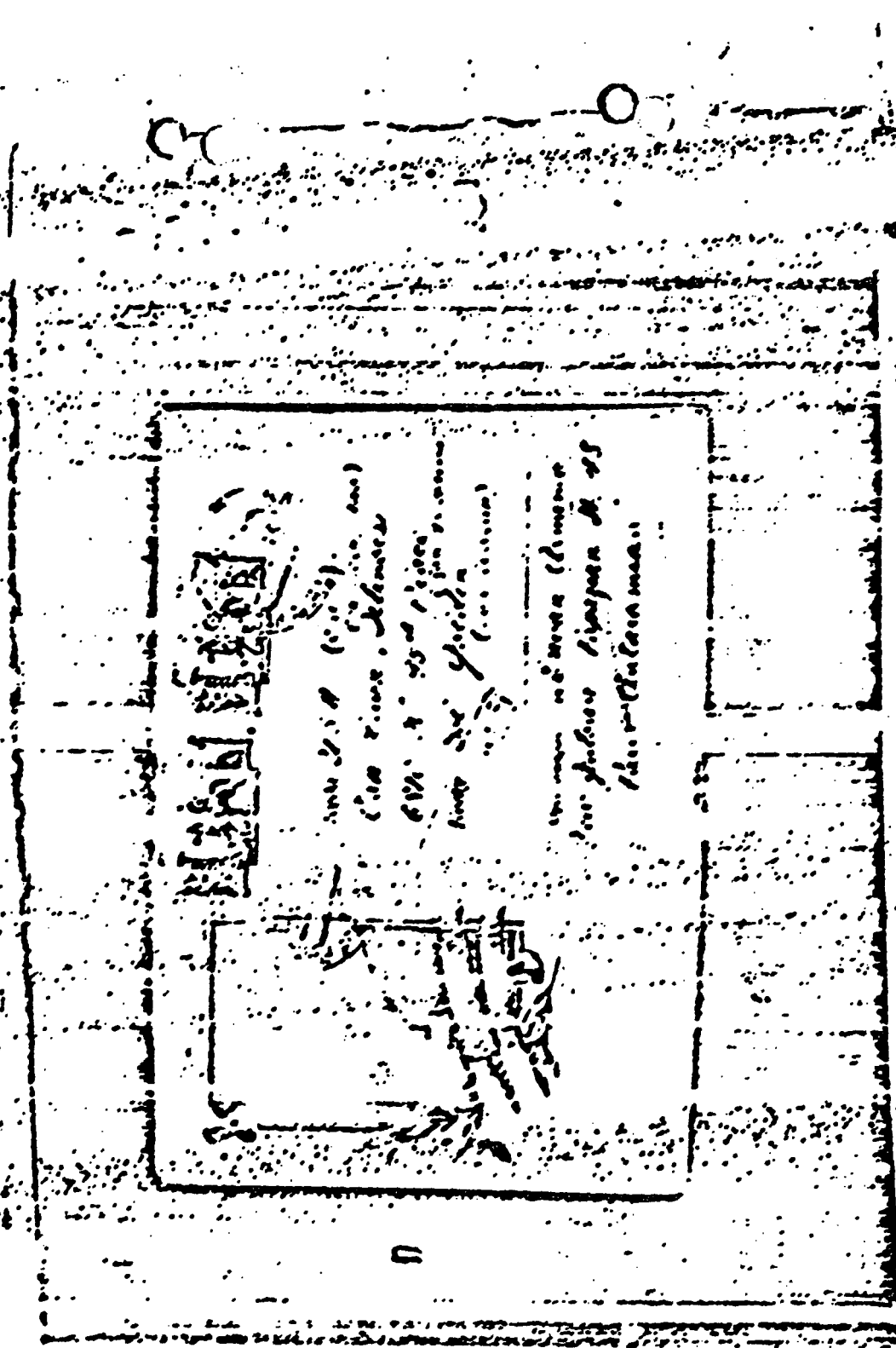
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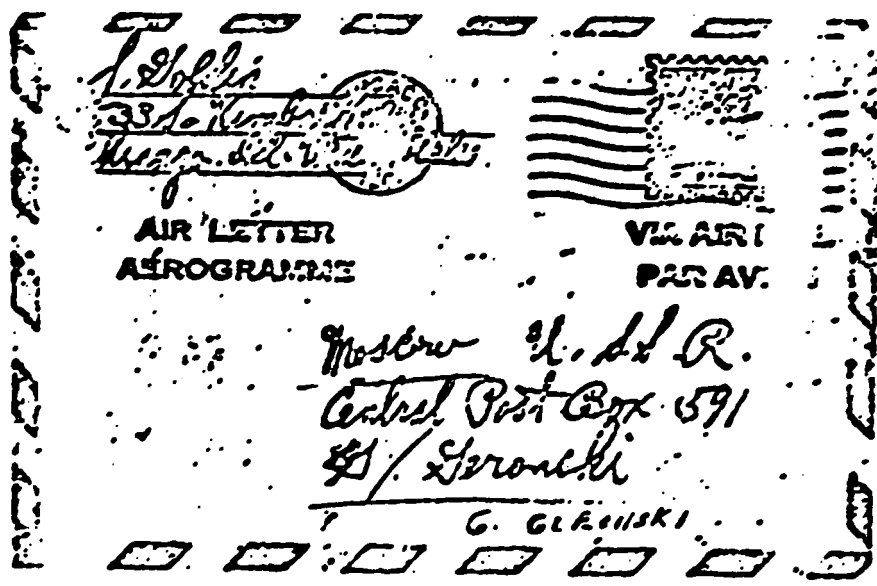
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VIA AIR MAIL
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Messrs U. S. R.
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We are very much concerned about what is
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 is a great concern.

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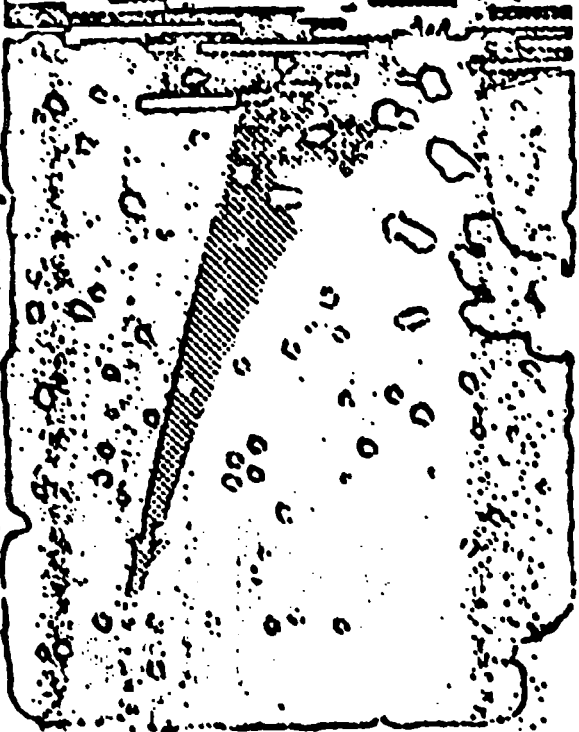
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under the name of
MOSCOW NEWS 360342

Reading address: A. Fairweather
Mr S. GOLDIN
5533 S. KIMBARK AVENUE

To whom the paper should be sent
CHICAGO ILL
15/10/51

General

Happy New Year



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Dear Mr. Simon,
I enclose my letter
about the matter.

1. The above is a list of the
 names of the persons who
 were present at the meeting
 of the Board of Directors
 of the Company, held on
 the 1st day of January, 1900.
 The names of the persons
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 meeting of the Board of
 Directors, held on the 1st
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My dear Mr. Garrison,

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can films have been shown. "Marty",
"Yuki", and "Zorro's Seventh Voyage".
Quite enjoyable seeing these pictures.
The political atmosphere has changed
to the better. Khrushchev's visit
to America improved our ties, putting
the peoples' wish for peace on a
stronger basis. Now, our object is to
keep this friendship between our countries,
increasing the cultural exchanges, and
tourist groups. This is the only way
understanding may be achieved.

The weather here this winter appears
to be very mild. You never know what
to expect when looking outside, that spring
is just its kind or nature. I suppose
change weather is a bit different than
our country, since we are surrounded
by mountains, which give their effect
on the weather.

This will be all for now
Yours truly,
Violet

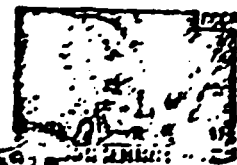
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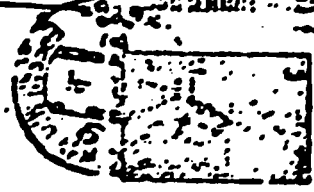
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Mr. Solomon Berlin
1050 George Street
Chicago, Illinois
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New York 10014, New York
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achieve, organizational advancement and efficiency (this was the most important) and better the most important, making elaborate, a model home, which was very plain seemed to them non-typical of America. Of course, my opinion differed from those, because my knowledge is much more than what they gain by magazine or newspaper. An IBM machine attracted my attention, this is a very useful thing, and also an achievement in itself. I told the truth very difficult to understand. It is probably interesting and a change from classic art. My contact with such examples is scarce, unfortunately, giving me back of a general idea of what the exhibition was based on. Those exhibits are

Dear Mr. Bellin,
Thank you for the letter you wrote and really of my health interest. I am able to say that a lead cold is still with me; you know that the best cure for a cold is rest, but since my work helps me constantly on the go, it's taking time to be gotten rid of. The spring Army Airborne Paratrooper in Brown. Deep weather, showers one regular, after work I visited Philip's home. They are all well and send their regards. Don't know also that you, and asked me to say hello to you. If you remember I mentioned a childhood experience, which is a contrast of art, taking place in the museum. Well, sending the greatest love

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A wonderful way for people to become acquainted with life of other peoples, and this is the only one which is given friendship and peace between nations. A closer understanding will give us the one and only answer. Peace - the wish of all.

I'll be ending my letter for now.

With best of wishes,
Violet

place; and it was quite a festive affair. Dance groups in costumes, choirs and solo performers. One of them was also participating in accompanying a group of singers on the piano. This was shown on local television. Now, we are doing organizing work for a Song Festival. All the school children will participate. This is a mass event, and will call for much preparatory work.

Another American film "The Great Caruso" starring Mario Lanza, the deceased singer, will soon be shown. I'm impatiently waiting for it. Have you seen this picture?

At the American Exhibition nothing was sold. The Exhibition's stress was on light industry - clothing, food, etc. Very little of heavy industry was to be seen, and this was the reason why the visitors' impressions were not spectacular. They expected technique methods, scientific

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U. S. A. *Chicago, Illinois*
Mr. Sol Boldin
1050 George Street
Chicago, Illinois
U. S. A.

U. S. S. R.
Erevan, Armenia
New Filigie 1st St. Room 32
Viktor Bagmanian

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Dear Mr. Goldin:

Please don't be critical of yourself, just because you're a little late in answering my letter. I understand how it is, and have no intention of censuring you, because of this six or grand hearing from you at my time.

I have taken on another job, which will keep me occupied through June and July. I'm with a group of teachers, who are to receive enough music knowledge in this short time, (a month) they may qualify as singing teachers. My job is to give them this knowledge, as far as good. We're getting along fine with.

The classes take place for day, 3 hours, 3 times a week. The Institute for the Qualification of teachers group consists of 28 men and women students. The majority are women, 2% are men. The female are out numbers. I'm in the singing teacher field, this is the only thing that the man in my field have to admit. I have to move them through acute hearing, and have to move them through intelligence. You should be present when I would be surprised at my strictness. This is my

characteristic condition, which gives good results. You want anything to be taught, and I'm strong. At the end of this course, they are examined, by all jury, and then given a certificate. That will give them qualification, as singing teachers. I tell the truth, I've never taught a group, but my experience with

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ones enables me to teach, as expected. My month's vacation is due. This is one thing I'm looking forward to.

Van Cliburn, his pianist, who has just been at the Tchaikovsky Concert in Leningrad, is expected here on June 23rd. He is to give one concert, and you can imagine what an event this will be.

Weather has really warmed. Yesterday, the heat was measured at 31-32 degrees, which is an American measurement, or about 88-90 degrees F. We have the hot months ahead of us, I.

One of our main streets is now undergoing a change, in this way: street car tracks on both sides and flower, shrubs etc. are being planted on both side of the street. From now on, the street car tracks will come from the outskirts of Moscow, through the center of the city for many miles. The tracks, and buses will be changing from one place to another. It will be in the future. Right now, there is a mix-up. This work is to be completed by the end of this year.

From Khachaturian gave a concert. He was conductor of the symphonic orchestra. This was an author's concert, as only his compositions were performed that night. He was great. His program was - 2nd Symphony, Concerto for Piano, etc. from Liszt and his new ballet "Spartacus". Are you acquainted with any of these?

So long for now.

Mike Kachians (brother & sister) & son, Paul says "Hello"

Sincerely,
Vicki

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Dear Mr. Goldin,
It was nice to hear from you, and
please don't criticize yourself for delaying
your replies.

I am back to work from a 2 week
vacation, and altho I remained in the city-
time passed, as it usually does. My last
day of vacation was very impressive, and
even until now the impression has not
worn off. The whole day was spent studying
a very ancient church out in a district of
Armenia, which is called Dezhkai. This church
attracts attention not as a sacred site, but
because of its being carved out of enormous
boulder-stone in the III century B.C. year.
It is quite unbelievable how such work
was done without the existence of concrete
pouring technique. The church consists of two
floors and a peaked roofing. Another place
of note it was a fortress formed in the
III century B.C. However what remains is only
a small section of the facade and stones
with one of its carvings. Seeing these things made
me feel that my feet had unconsciously
gone back to the history of the past.
Please also will be bringing me in over
the hill they do. I'll catch up with you
soon, as long as you are to be done.

CC

Sonia and Philip are very busy giving entrance exam. for acceptance to the Institute of Foreign Languages and Polytechnical Institute. They are both making good head-way so far. Both send their regards and ask to be excused in not writing.

That's about all for now.

Yours truly,
Victor

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Mr. Solomon Goldin

1913 S. Dearborn Street

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U.S.S.R. Evgen Armenia
New Building 1st St. House 38
Violet Vagranian

Feb. 6, 1962

Dear Mr. Goldin,

It was a pleasure to receive your letter. I was beginning to worry over such a long silence on your part. The important thing is illness was not the cause of delay.

Well, now a little news of local meaning. Our 40th anniversary of socialization was successful. New restaurants and other institutions were opened during this event. Especially mentioned the completion of a pretty good house sited on a high hill top from which the whole city is noticeable. The city is flourishing.

A few concert artists gave performances, and of course, your truly was present. An American pianist, Ann Schain had 2 very impressive concerts. One a solo and the second with orchestra. She is a young talented musician.

My children's choir performed 3 numbers at a concert given for children from another city in Armenia. This passed as a cultural and cultural officials present shook hands and expressed their impressions. I am planning for another concert with

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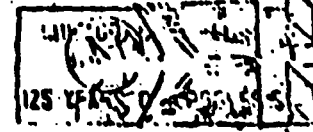
() ()
 present program of the consist of songs of
 other kinds such as Japan and England
 in English time will be sung in the same
 and English. My singers are getting some
 enjoyment out of singing in the original
 tongue that I'm looking for another time
 which is suitable for their age. In fact, the
 words in my possession are only in French
 so I have composed the English verse in
 rhyme. You'd be surprised just how elim-ating
 pronounce the difficult words.

() We had quite a snowstorm yesterday,
 but there are signs of warming up today.
 Another group which I accompany at the
 piano will perform for the Compagnie's con-
 cert is to meet sometime the end of
 this month. This is to be a combined
 performance where many singers will
 unite, probably over 100 to sing the
 American songs written for the occasion.
 I'll let you know in my next letter our
 achievements.

() It would be wonderful if you could pay
 us a visit in Ottawa. There is hoping the
 winter will be fulfilled in the near future.
 My best wishes to you
 Your friend Victor

I've written the Japanese, but they won't buy a
 society conference free from O. I am sorry for
 ever to go on any Violet, I'm not a writer. What at
 we foolish on my part to ask you to show
 these suggestions to direct if interested compare?
 your list letter has been shown to some people, but
 common working people, not museum or the school
 etc. It will be received and understood

D. Holden
 1913 S. La Salle St.
 Chicago Ill. U.S.A.



U.S.A. Eruvan, Armenia
 New Diligla 1st St.
 Violet Vagranian House 38

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Please convey my best remembrance to Philip,
 Anne, Sammy, Paul and yourself. I received
 Philip's new year's greeting and hope to send him
 a similar letter about I of the inspiration and be
 all to meet his address. My best hope for
 your continuing success in your chosen field of
 Shelling are ready to embrace. As ever with love,
 D. Holden

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R. A. G. 62-0511
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Chicago Mar. 3.

Violet,

Thank you very much for your informative letter of Feb. 6. Sorry to answer it so late. It made us feel very happy to know that you and your co-workers are teaching English and Japanese in your songs. What solid bridges you are helping to build with our called foreign countries. In addition we were happy to know that your playing and teaching have, and are winning you and your co-workers, recognition in the musical and cultural fields. Also that the 40th anniversary have called for the opening of new enterprises such as restaurants, homes, etc. Coming out of the musical field. I'm afraid I do not know of any such American pianist, but the first I heard of when coming into contact with musicians here, will be happy to inform them of your letter to me about Miss Schen's performances in Erevan.

This winter has been the worst one in Chicago that I can remember weather wise and work wise. Our numbers are growing in numbers in spite of our official denials. Food is increasing in price, the people are extremely angry and getting more so as time goes on. The magazine U. S. S. R. had a very good article by German Tito and excellent pictures in orbit. Now we are waiting to see pictures of the orbit taken by John Glenn. It would be good if American or Soviet composers could compose music to describe the orbit. It would also help if Soviet writers could write "fiction" describing how Jacqueline Kennedy's children are living and working in a classless society (Jacqueline Kennedy is the daughter of President Kennedy). Shall we say it would also help if writers could deal with stories how the English Queen is living on a classless society. Perhaps we could write of the future destiny

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if they turn out well.
An excellent American friend, Brian Jones,
gave a superb performance for the movie.
He is the best I've heard of for, etc.
partnership and technique indicated was
you wrote that you are now to complete
his service in the Army. Attention is given
to be returned home? How is he? Well,
we are not acquainted. Please convey my regards
to him.
I wish you could make arrangements to
visit us here this time in Europe, maybe
you are would like to come along for
Please excuse the absence of my letter,
which I promise will be longer next time.
My thanks for your health and happiness.
Love, Philip, Jane & Paul and their regards
Your truly,
Philip

CENTRAL INTELLIGENCE AGENCY
WASHINGTON 25, D.C.

SPECIAL HANDLING

26 November 1963

MEMORANDUM FOR: Director
Federal Bureau of Investigation
Attention: Mr. S. J. Papich

SUBJECT: ~~XXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXX~~

1. The following items, written in Hungarian, are addressed to one John RUBY, 4539 West Congress Street, Chicago, Illinois:

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2. These items have not been translated, and at this time we are unable to comment upon their contents. They are, however, being forwarded to your Bureau for your consideration in connection with the shooting of Lee Harvey OSWALD, the suspected assassin of President John F. KENNEDY, by Jack RUBY also known as Jack WURENSTEIN of Dallas, Texas, formerly of Chicago, Illinois.

FOR THE DEPUTY DIRECTOR (PLANS):

Attachments: As stated

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JOHN RUBY

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- July 26, 1956

Drága Testvérem, László és
Gyerekei!

Ami megkapta a levelet, melynek
majom megörültünk, mert jött
nyaján átvárostuk. Eppen ezért
mindnyájunk nevében én várom
lek mi. ... nap... öre-
lünk, hogy amiképpen jött. ...
Tök és ...
már nyaján? irratom mind-
nyájunkról.

Először is ... , hogy
László megkapta a ...
Abból ...
vitamint, ...
Körmönd ...

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chancieket iratok. azt elvise, amire
meg a nem valószínűsítet.

utazni a kórtérre pont jó.

Dyán jól áll rajta mind egy négy
baban. Végül is örül a boldog.

Látnak a cipő nagy éppen a

kert hányba fordul. azt neki

jó. T. Kórtér is, nekik is a kó-

munkát mindkettő is, az új

ruhákért és örömmel érte

ritenek a fiatal lányoknak,

hogy rövidesen várják a nagy

er és végre a kis bűnt.

Chancieket most valami nagy

hírlap hírlap a kórtérre

a utazni is a nagy

értekez. munkára. A. K. K.
 hála Istennek. most már re-
 peng a világon a fejlődés. Előre
 is nézve népeink között
 a fejlődés és csomagt, mely
 tavasza van igenre munkára.
 Ifarsu, halálukról nem tud-
 ják fejezni. Nem minden néma
 egymással a Lili gyerekei is,
 minden nap csúcsponttal
 vannak.

Kérem Testvéreim!
 A mi mostan a világon
 lelkünkben, hogy szeretnénk egy
 helyen élni, hogy van a mi ve-
 reink a mi közöttünk, a mi

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chanciaik irtak. Ist, elur is, Amire
 meg nem valasztottak.

Amire a kortum pont jo.
 Dyan job al rajta mint egy kepe
 baban. Vegtelenul orul es boldog.
 Lajtkamat a cipő nagy eprei e-
 kert magyia boraja, most neki
 jo. Tektorek is, nek mita ho-
 monitit mundanath a kepe
 ruhakert es orommet erke-
 ntenek a fiatal lakasok,
 hogy mindenem varjak nagyis
 ez is vegerre a kis babat.

Ma is, ki most velen van
 kutev. Hildit a honromet
 a vitammet am megjon

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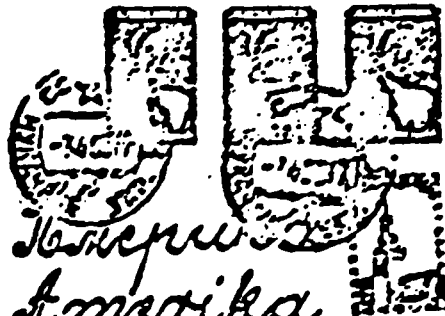
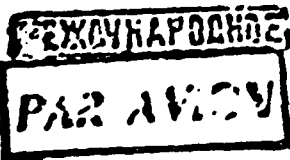
a másik kényverit. Tenci nőül akar
 Igar, más itter ideje. O megantatit
 Verit, hogy elutak lakni. Erét
 le ex yten megit tavasral hozzá fő-
 jenk építeni, de csak ott a zidimre,
 mert Jani nem akar olyan megvalni,
 hiába építanak hozzá a főző tában-
 ra. Igar még meglatjuk hogy lesz
 tavaszig, hogy fogunk látni.
 Most amik is a lakások. Én
 válok nármk, a dőle is
 sokszor szoktunk bemutatót
 is kelleni. Kérem, hogy
 beoldog egyen a megyeket is
 nármk mindegyiköt meg
 Teri, János, László, Vencel, és a
 Pali is az is. Jó, csatolom
 / Itt meg, hogy Vili is Győri meg-
 nültek már a lakás tulajdon

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TRANSLATION FROM HUNGARIAN

Airmail envelope with illegible Russian postmark,
and address in Russian and English.

To: John Ruby
4529 W. Congress Street
Chicago 24, Ill., U. S. A.

From: Ivan Vanin
Ukrainian SSR, Transcarpathian Region,
Svalyavsky District,
Village Vorohi

Szolyva
Nov. 26, 1956

Dear Sibling, Brother-in-law and Children,

Ani received the letter which made us very happy because we all read it. This is why I am answering in the name of all of us. First of all we are happy to know that all of you are well and healthy. Thank God, we can say the same thing about ourselves.

First, I wish to inform you that Lajcsi received the package. Out of it they gave Manci the vitamins, for which she is grateful. At the same time that Manci's wrote, Masi also wrote, which you have not answered. The costume for Masi is just right. She looks as pretty as a doll in it. She is extremely happy. The shoes for Lajku are too large and this is why Mankka is wearing them, for they fit her. Viktor's also send many, many thanks for the beautiful clothes, and happily inform you that the young couple is expecting a baby at the end of the year.

Manci, who is presently with me, also sends her thanks for the vitamins, which are very valuable to them. Thank God, the little one is now improving and developing nicely. They are thanking you in advance for the help and

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package which you promised them for spring. Truly they cannot find words to express their gratitude. Lili's children are not very far from each other and thus they visit Manci's everyday.

My dear Sibling,

I wrote in my previous letter that we would like to have a house built in Szolyva. Necessity has made us decide to do so. Venci wants to get married. Indeed, it is about time. He is insisting that he wants to live in Vacsi. This is why, with the help of God, we want to start building in the spring, but only there in Zidimir, because Jani does not want to leave from there either, despite my complaints about my aching leg. Of course we will have to wait till spring to see if we can afford it.

Now Ani's also wants to write. We are awaiting your answer, until then we kiss you, wish you a Merry Christmas and a happy New Year, to all of you.

Feri, Jani, Manci, Venci, Manyka,
Pali and the whole family

(Write and tell us whether Vili and Gyorci married. We don't know.)

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TRANSLATION FROM HUNGARIAN

Airmail envelope bearing Russian postmark and address in Russian and English:

To: Anna Ruby
4539 W. Congress Street
Chicago 24, Ill., America

From: Elena (Ilona) Tagze
Ul. Stalina No. 110
Mukachevo
Transcarpathian Region
Ukrainian SSR

Munkacs
April 3, 1939

My dear Kancsika,

It is with peace and happiness that I advise you that I received your answer the last day of March. Present circumstances prove that our connection is now normal. Both of you received my letters and on the other hand I am happy to read yours. Thus peace between us is holy. I could have been more patient but I had doubts about your receiving my letters. After receiving the second package of dry-goods I concluded you received my letter and made sacrifices and took pains to remember your dear old, lonely mother. My dear Kancsika, please accept my recurring gratitude and I ask the good Lord to bless you and help you for your unparalleled goodness and your ready sacrifices. You know, my dear Kancsika, I can only praise you like this for I am of the old school - I am an old mother now. I am happy to know that all of you are well. Your progress in a far away foreign land is indeed a miracle of God. Your joy must be complete because your large, dear family is together in carrying the burdens of life. Unfortunately the situation with me is different for I have been left alone in this new era and I can only say that I can not get used to it nor escape it, for I have become very weak.

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Ica and L. are in Pest. Ica teaches at the University. L. worked in translation in headquarters; now they do not write. I know very little about them. Poor Uccu suffered because of the visit. I beg you, my dear Nancsika, to take care of my benefactor also. Let him be the eighth one in your big family and this will comfort me. You see how good-hearted he (or she) is and remembers the lonely, old aunt and even proffers financial aid in difficult times. May the Lord of Heaven also bless him (or her). I am ashamed to do so but I will request a few things for myself. A pair of regular black shoes, number thirty-eight, so high heels. Not cut out. With little tie-together laces. Black hose. Two handkerchiefs, also black and two light rose colored ones. A black wool dress and a dark colored house dress. If you send woolen goods, then let them be blue or black because brown and gray are available here and have no great value. Forgive me for asking. I will write more soon. God bless all of you. With true love and greetings to all of you.

m/ Aunt I (Iona?)

Dear Relative, Dear Benefactor,

I hurry to inform you that I read your letter with great joy. Your letter came in a surprisingly short time, at the same time I finally received notice from Nancsika that she received my letters. So, according to the proverb: sunshine broke through the clouds. So it was with me. Doubts and worries faded from my soul which had been caused by the long silence. I can now inform you that I am at peace with my stark status. It is most important that you are well and that you think of me, the lonely, neglected, old mother. This gives me strength in my last days. Please don't hold it against me for writing a short letter now but my next one will be much longer and specially to you about myself in the old country. Today I have a little urgent work in the garden and this is why I have to make this letter brief. I am having some help from the village and must seize this opportunity. You know, dear relative, that I still have my old mania to take care of a garden here too. It is easier to get to the garden than to run to the market, especially for old, aching legs, such as I have in my old age. I am comforted to know of your way of living. There, too, you have the opportunity to enjoy nature and your favorite sports. This is important, especially with young people. Don't neglect your headaches, after all miracle drugs are available to you. I can't know exactly what to ask for Uccu.

MAR 16 1957

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He (or she) had pneumonia and was not handled properly and spots appeared on the lung. They wanted to operate here, but he wouldn't let them and that is why he went for a visit, hoping to regain health but the devil ruled otherwise under the difficult circumstances. Your letter indicates that you will send a food package. Maybe this is more difficult and expensive for you and you shouldn't take the effort for we can get whatever we want if we have enough money. On the other hand I will take the courage, if you will permit it, to ask for a few items for your old aunt. If possible, send me black, summer shoes, number thirty-eight, with tying laces or leather strap. And also black hose. Two black handkerchiefs and two rose ones with a beige background. This should have been brought by Ucca from below, but Luci decided otherwise. My dear Benefactor, I shamelessly storm you with a few requests. Ask Annuska to help you get those things and it's not necessary to send them all at one time, send them from time to time. I am ashamed of myself but I need these few items. Maybe you can get ready-made house dresses over there. I would like to have darker, solid colors. And with this I close my letter. Don't be angry at me for giving you additional burdens. Please take care of yourself. Write, if you can. Love, greetings and many kisses from your dear aunt.

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~~SECRET~~CENTRAL INTELLIGENCE AGENCY
WASHINGTON 25, D.C.

26 November 1963

SPECIAL HANDLINGMEMORANDUM FOR: Director
Federal Bureau of Investigation
Attention: Mr. S. J. PapichSUBJECT: ~~CONFIDENTIAL~~ **REC-7**

1. Reference is made to your report of 25 October 1963, Subject: Fair Play for Cuba Committee - New Orleans Division, prepared by Special Agent Warren C. De BRUEYS at New Orleans, your file No. 97-4196-33. This report contains information on Lee Harvey OSWALD, who was suspected of having assassinated President John F. KENNEDY. According to your report OSWALD had in his possession a membership card for the New Orleans Chapter of the Fair Play for Cuba Committee. The card was issued on 6 June 1963, and it was signed by A. J. HIDEEL. Your report also indicates that when OSWALD was arrested in New Orleans on 9 August 1963, he was distributing throwaways for the Fair Play for Cuba Committee bearing the name, A. J. HIDEEL, P. O. Box 30016, New Orleans, Louisiana.

2. We are informed that OSWALD ordered a rifle of the same type used in the assassination of President KENNEDY from Kleins, a mail order house in Chicago, Illinois. The rifle reportedly was ordered in the name of Alex HIDEEL, but it was mailed to OSWALD at a P. O. box registered in OSWALD's name. Although your report referenced above indicates that OSWALD said that he had talked to a person by the name of HIDEEL by telephone several times, your Bureau had not established that a person by the name of HIDEEL resided in New Orleans, at the time the report was prepared.

3. Your representative in Mexico advised our representative there that it had not been determined whether HIDEEL is a person, or an alias used by OSWALD. In this connection we refer you to the attached items - 63 E 22 U and 63 A 24 W. These items indicate that OSWALD was known to his wife's friends in Russia as "Alik" (also spelled "Aliek"). While we have no items in which the name HIDEEL (or HIDEEL) appears, it is believed that the fact that OSWALD was known to his Russian friends as "Alik" may be significant.

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4. Your attention is also drawn to items 62 L 11 A 0607 and 62 L 11 A 0606, copies of which are attached. It will be noted that these items are from M. OSWALD (presumably Marina OSWALD) 602 Elsbeth Street, Dallas, Texas, and that they contain the name of the following company:

Texas Import Export Co.
P. O. Box 7
Ft. Worth, Texas.

5. For your information, copies of the following item were delivered by hand to Mr. S. J. Papich of your Bureau on 23 November 1963:

✓ 62 L 11 A 0606
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62 C 05 A 3109
✓ 63 E 22 U
✓ 63 A 24 W
• 61 G 10 AK

FOR THE DEPUTY DIRECTOR (PLANS):

THIRD AGENCY EXCISION

Attachments: 63 E 22 U

✓ 63 A 24 W

62 L 11 A 0606

62 L 11 AD 607

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S. A. S. P. A. T. A. N. A. A. L. E. X. A. N. D. R. O. V. N. A.
V. A. S. I. L. E. N. S. I. A. Y. A. S. U. P. I. Y. A.

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To: OSWALD, Marina, Mrs.
Box 2915
Dallas, Texas.

From: TITOVETS (sic - TITOVETS?), Erick
Leningradskaya (Street), 1-11
Minsk, (IIB).

Languages: Russian/English. Date: 16 May 1963.

Full Translation and Copy

(Words and phrases in parentheses have been added by the translator.)

(Note to Marina, wife of US returnee from USSR Lee OSWALD, is in Russian. Note to "Alick", apparently Marina's husband Lee OSWALD, is in English. Translation of the note to Marina follows.)

"How are you, Marina.

I received your letter a long time ago. You see, right now I am very busy with exams. The apportionment, (presumably of study courses), was passed out. I am being retained here. In all, five exams have to be passed. I will write about everything in greater detail when there will be time. Regards from V-v (name u/i, apparently surname in the plural). Kiss Dzhun (sic - June?, addressee's daughter). in token of greetings from me."

(Copy of added note to "Alick", addressee's husband.)

"Dear Alick,

Yes, I have not been writing for ages. So awfully busy with my exams now. I hope you are O.K. I will write a longer letter to you later on.

My best wishes to all you.

Your friend -

Erick."

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Mikhailovskaya Square

USSR, Minsk

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3rd Commissionary, Belarus, Belarus

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and Vasilevich, Sophia

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To: OSWALD, Maria, Mrs.
Box 2915
Dallas, Texas.

From: KROSTULEVA, Galina
Street Dzerzhinskogo, 15
M(ale) Ustyaty, Pakovskaya Oblast, (Ls)

Language: Russian.

Date: 29 January 1963.

Long Summary

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(Words and phrases in parentheses have been added by the translator.)
(Correspondence is to the Soviet-born wife of returnee US defector to USSR
Lee OSWALD, aka "Alik"/"Alick".)

Almost 23-year old girlfriend acknowledges receipt of two letters from
21-year old addressee; comments on addressee's phraseology; expresses thanks
for photos of addressee's daughter Dahn (sic - June?), husband - "Alik" -
and addressee. Writer implies she does not know the husband in person; re-
marks on the husband's resemblance to writer's (u/i) friend/ex-schoolmate.

Writer discusses her mother's (u/i) illness; mentions her immediate
family - (u/i) father, (u/i) brothers and/or sisters; seemingly implies she
and (u/i) family members joined the father (apparently in Ustyaty) fairly re-
cently; states, whenever her mother should die, she will move to Leningrad.

Writer expresses dislike for her surroundings; discusses her friendship
with (u/i) young surgeon, an unattractive bachelor - he is off to Leningrad
to buy a motorcycle.

Writer requests instructions on the use of "As.tan." (sic). Writer then
tells addressee she "too" has not been working for some time; asks if addressee
can find employment (in the US) with her education; asks what is the pay scale
for pharmacists in the US.

Writer promises to send addressee magazines; suggests that addressee,
rather than writer, should send items of clothing; suggests items and gives
sizes, measurements.

Writer discusses a selection she read by the French writer Filipp ERI
(sic @ Philippe ERI?), which seemingly mentions an ointment for freckles,
which plagues writer every spring. Writer requests something in this category.

Writer states she "too" believes in fate; says fate brought addressee and
(husband) Alik together.

Writer discusses addressee's figure; comments on addressee's miniature-
like build; remembers taking a shower with addressee in Leningrad, (possibly
in 1958).

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Writer briefs addressee on Valya (LNU); mentions Valya's (u/i) husband
and infant son Stashka; says addressee knew Valya in Leningrad.

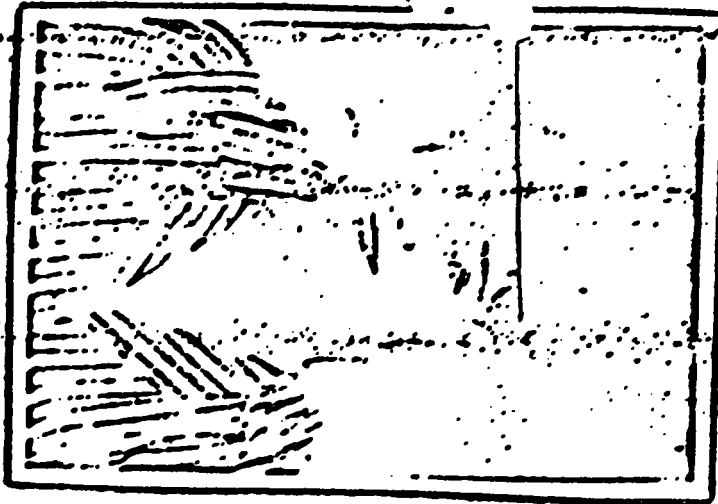
Writer encloses her photo, taken in Pakov at the age of 21, (supposedly
in June, 1961). Writer asks for addressee's birth date.

According to the inscription on the reverse side of the enclosed photo,
writer and addressee saw each other in Leningrad in 1958; the photo was taken
in June, 1961.

(See also items 610104X, 610225.)

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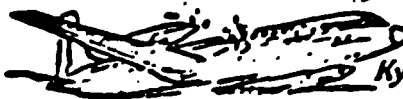


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Mrs. Marina

Box 2915 Dallas

Texas, USA

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To: OSWALD, Mr. Mrs.
Box 275
Dallas, Texas.

From: KHONTULEVA, Galina
Street Dzerzhinskogo, 15
M(alo-)Usvyaty, Pskovskaya Oblast, (Lia).

Language: Russian.

Date: 19 January 1963.

Full Translation

(Words and phrases in parentheses have been added by the translator. See long summary for explanatory notes and brief.)

19 January 1963.

How are you, my dear Marina!!! With heartfelt greetings to you, your Galka. Today I received from you (your) letter — 2 —, for which I am very thankful to you. I am very glad, having received a letter from the far-off country, where you live. I am pleased that you write simply, understandably, sincerely. I had always liked you for this. Thank you for the photographs. What a nice daughter (plural) you have; the eyes are such big ones, she will grow up, she will be a beauty. I also took a fancy to your husband. He reminds me of a chap I know, — we studied in school together. — And you too look very well with this hairdo though you do say this is an old photograph. What hairdo do you sport now?

As to my mother's illness, I know myself that there is no cure for her, because the LITOSTADY (sic - lithostoids?) have spread into the leg, the liver, the gall-bladder and perhaps also the other organs. She moans day and night, and how difficult it is for me with her. I sleep with her in the same room and give her injections. (I) have to get up for her 2-3 times a night, and sometimes (I do) not sleep nights. And so, in this time I have become very ill-tempered. And when all this will end, I myself, as you see, do not know. And she does get very frightened.

And you know, Marina, mother will die, and father will immediately marry; he is still young. And we will be left orphans, for mother is everything to us; but as for father, we might as well not have come (by transport). In any event, he does not have a woman's heart, not as mama. I will immediately go to live in Len(ingrad). I have where to register and where to live. How good it is that you and I have started to correspond. I even now cannot believe that you are married and that you live in America. And you probably have adjusted and there's nothing surprising. True, isn't it??

You know, Marina, here in Usvyaty I sometimes get so depressed, I could do anything with myself, but I take myself in hand. You know, I became friends here with one chap. He works as a surgeon in the hospital. Well, he helps me a little morally, and then it is not as dreary, for he visits us sometimes. He is still a bachelor, but he is absolutely unattractive. At first, I simply could not tolerate him, but now I have become accustomed (to him). I have known him now since the summer. Yesterday he went (by transport) to Len(ingrad) to buy himself

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a motorcycle. And now it has become known to me (I know), that I miss him, but I assure you that this is not love! It seems to me that he is in love with me up to his ears, though I had not wanted to give him grounds for this. I know that anyway I will go away from here in the summer, and perhaps even sooner — how mother will be feeling —. But it turned out that he is in love and yesterday before (his) departure he confessed this to me. I do not know how all this will end. I only know that I do not love him, but have only got accustomed. Now all this will end, you of course will get to know, for I will then write (you) everything. Well, as to a little more of the male sex, I do not have. And on 8 March I will be 23 years old! It's about time to consider serious (matters) too. Isn't that so? Marina, my dear, write (to) me, please, how to use Ac, Zan. (sis - in Latin letters) correctly? Alright? If this will not be difficult for you. For I must know this. As you see, I also am not working for some time, but I will do a lot of work yet. And will you be accepted for a job with education such as ours? And how much do pharmacists earn over there? As regards the magazines, I will send you all those I will find here. On Monday I will send you these magazines: Soviet Screen, I think you will be interested to ~~find~~ have news of our cinema. Now I also have Health. Tomorrow, that is on Monday, I was promised the latest (copy of) Oronok. In short, I will send you all the magazines. And, do you want some interesting books. As regards rags and other (in abbreviated form) junk, well this most likely will be in reverse; you will have to send something. Now if our money could be sent so as to exchange (it) for dollars (and) for you not to expand (your money). For money is needed to buy anything, and (plural) you do not have extra. I, after all, do understand. And so, it's even inconvenient to request. But the slip, send it if you can. That's just what I do not (have) much of. And then, in the USA the things are entirely different in quality and color, that is, I want to say - more original. It is that we young ones like — gay-colored, high style, attractive. You know, I want very badly a pretty, stylish wool blouse, be it even a cheap (one). My size is 44. I do not know how clothes are sized over there, apparently (the sizes) somehow differ from ours. And here, you yourself probably know that a blouse or a pullover cannot be found anyplace. In general, as I understood, everything is very cheap over there compared with here. One can live well. In the summer, I searched in (Leningrad) for pants for myself and did not find (them) anyplace; (I) went through all the stores. And yet it seems to be such a trifle. Now, you did ask for my sizes. Here, just in case:

Waist: 65 cm — as you see, not too miniature.

Hips: 95 cm.

Overall shoulder length: 42 cm.

Bust: 95 cm. Bra size M2 — here.

Height: 1 m. - 60 cm.

Shoe size M35 — here — instep width 8 cm.

Here is all that I could let you know of my 'silhouette'. Even to me it turned funny when I measured myself. Marina, once again I want to remind you that you must not (word illegible) yourself. But should you decide to send something, I will be only thankful to you. Should you want something from the Soviet Union, I will lay myself out to get it for you.

You know, I read the book Spoiled Children by the French writer Philipp FRI (sic) and learned from it the following. I quote from the book: 'American patented remedies are above praise. Take their creams for freckles — really marvelous. And they do not even have fats. Somewhat like emulsions, of aluminous-silvery foam. They maintain, absolutely ~~correctly~~ correctly, that these remedies soften the skin and are not harmful.' This is what I read. And I, as you know,

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suffer with freckles every spring. This is what I want. So request first of all. And so, first of all - facial beauty! If you find somewhere a remedy such as I mentioned above, be sure to try to send (it to me). Alright?

Yes, Marina, my dear, I also believe in fate, but as yet I have not met my fate. For fate really brought you and Alik together. This is terrific! Though I do not know what blood REYANUS (sic - Rh factor?) I have, but I want children soon. I would be in seventh heaven. What is better (yet) is that you love each other. And, God willing, that you always love each other, until very old age; and then, I wish (you will) not stop at the ~~desired~~ achieved but (will) yet have a son, but later of course. You write that you are as thin as before. But you were not a thin but a miniature girl. Remember, you and I in L(eningra)d, washing (ourselves) under the shower. And we evaluated each other highly. You called me Verma and I (called) you Apudite. Remember?

Our Valya lives well with her husband. Their Stashka is already 1 year 6 months. He already has all (his) teeth. He speaks well, frolics around, eats very well, goes to the nursery. We all love him dearly. And is he handsome and amusing! And Valya is still the same flirt; you do know her, remember, from L(eningra)d. Marina, I want to send you one photo of me. I was photographed in Pakov. I was 21, as you are now. Oh yes, by the way, when is your birthday? For I do not know! Be sure to write. Well, but now, this is all for today. Write me quickly a reply. Goodbye.

I kiss you affectionately, heartily. Regards to you from mama. And extend my regards to your husband and Dzhun (sic - June?, apparently the daughter).
"Galka."

(Enclosed photo bears an inscription on the reverse side.)

"Marina, - this is for you from me. True that I do not look like that Galka in L(eningra)d in 1958? How do you find it?

- June, 1961.
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CENTRAL INTELLIGENCE AGENCY
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MEMORANDUM FOR: Director
Federal Bureau of Investigation
Attention: Mr. S. J. Papich

OCT 1964

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AGENCY SUBJECT:
EXCISIONS

1. Reference is made to your memorandum of 24 September 1964,
Subject: Lee Harvey OSWALD, Internal Security - Russia - Cuba.

2. According to your memorandum, Walter C. KEUMSON, who has
come to the attention of this office and your Bureau through our
channel, advised Mrs. Ruth PAIKE that his son, Edward KEUMSON,
who resides in the USSR, had met Marina OSWALD prior to the time she
came to the United States. It was indicated in your memorandum that
a review of our material be made to determine whether further
traces of KEUMSON and his relatives in the USSR could be located.
We are forwarding for your files all available items relating
to the KEUMSON family. As you will note, these items are not fully
translated as they are long, rambling, ungrammatical and, in the words
of the translator, frequently incomprehensible.

3. In addition to the attached items, we are enclosing a
list of other items from our files which are on microfilm. These
items contain only a limited amount of information, but copies of them
will be forwarded to your Bureau upon request.

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Attachments: 13, as described above

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| A5L102XXX | YONSON, Eduart W. | NEUNSON, Walter |
| A5L111XXX | NEUNSON, Walter C. | Radio Moscow, POB 787 |
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| A55I22M1014 | KUPRIANOV, Victor
Moscow Radio | NEUNSON, W. C. |
| A5L102XXX | KISLOVOY, Zoe T. | NEUNSON, W. |
| A5L19XXX | KISLOVOY, Zoe T. | NEUNSON, W. |
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| A55I22E1C13 | DAMILAVA, Mira
Radio Moscow | NEUNSON, W. C. |
| A61C2311007 | NEUNSON, Eduard Walter | NEUNSON, W. C. |
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| A58A06A0208 | NEUNSON, Walter | NEUNSON, Edna May |
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| A58C10B112L | NEUNSON, Walter | Edna May Mrs. |

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| 58H17A ✓ | from: NEUNSON, Walter
to: <u>NEUNSON, Edna May, Mrs.</u> |
| 58A22F ✓ | from: NEUNSON, Edna May, Mrs.
to: <u>KILLHAM, Edward L.</u> |
| 59B03S ✓ | from: NEUNSON, Walter
to: <u>KISLOVA, Zoya Timofeyevna</u> |
| 59H25AS | from: NEUNSON, Walter
to: <u>NYUNSON, Eduard Valterovich</u> |
| 59Q23T | from: <u>NEUNSON, Walter Carl</u>
to: <u>KISLOVA, Zoya Timofeyevna</u> |
| 59Q22H ✓ | from: NEUNSON, Walter C.
to: <u>NEUNSON, Edward V.</u> |
| 60H30BD ✓ | from: KISLOVA, Zoya Timofeyevna
to: NEUNSON, W. C. |
| 61C23AA ✓ | from: <u>NEUNSON, Walter S.</u>
to: <u>NYUNSON, Eduard Valterovich</u> |
| 60C08E | from: NEUNSON, Walter
to: <u>NYUNSON, Eduard Valter</u> |
| 61E09Y ✓ | from: <u>NYUNSON, Charl V.</u>
to: NEUNSON, Walter |
| 60H02X ✓ | from: <u>NYUNSON, G.</u>
to: NEUNSON, Walter |
| 59H01H ✓ | from: <u>NEUNSON, Walter</u>
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WASHINGTON, D.C. 20505

23 MAY 1967

TO: Director
Federal Bureau of Investigation
Attention: Mr. S. J. Papich

FROM: Deputy Director for Plans

SUBJECT: Harry J. DEAN

1. In the end of March 1967 this Agency received a letter from one John S. ARVIDSON concerning an unidentified man leaving the Cuban Embassy in Mexico City on 27 September 1963. ARVIDSON said in the letter that he saw this man's photograph in an article entitled "Who's Afraid of the Warren Report" appearing in the December 1966 issue of Esquire magazine. (This photograph is identical with the photograph which appeared on page 638, volume XVI of the Warren Commission's report). ARVIDSON said that the unidentified man resembles subject whom he had known in California in 1964. Upon receipt we forwarded a copy of the letter to your Bureau and to the Secret Service.

2. The records of this Agency contain no information on subject, except for a report, dated 3 March 1964 captioned Harry J. DEAN received from your Bureau on 13 March 1964. The US Air Force and Army were unable to produce a photograph of subject so as to permit comparison with the photograph in the Warren Commission report.

3. On 11 May 1967 your Bureau furnished a photograph of subject. Comparison of that photograph with the one in the Warren Commission's report indicated that subject is not identical with the unidentified person in the Commission's report.

4. This Agency has no record on John S. ARVIDSON.

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cc: Secret Service

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4 APR 1967

MEMORANDUM FOR: The Director
Federal Bureau of Investigation

ATTENTION : Mr. William O. Cregar

SUBJECT : Warren Commission Report on the
Assassination of President John F. Kennedy

This Agency recently received a letter from one John S. Arvidson concerning the assassination of President John F. Kennedy. A copy of Mr. Arvidson's letter is attached. We are also forwarding a copy of Mr. Arvidson's letter to the Secret Service.

~~Our files contain no record of Mr. Arvidson and we are in no position to evaluate his information.~~

The above is being forwarded for whatever action you may deem advisable.

FOR THE DIRECTOR OF CENTRAL INTELLIGENCE:

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Director of Security

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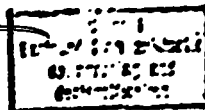
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March 21, 1967

Central Intelligence Agency
 2430 "E" Street
 Washington 25, D.C.

Subject: December 1966 "Esquire" article "Who's Afraid of the Warren Report"
 by Edward Jay Epstein

To: Department Concerned

Gentlemen:

At the risk of being personally labelled as a "crank" (which I hope I'm not), I'm sending this letter in response to a photo appearing on page 208 of the December 1966 Esquire magazine article "Who's Afraid of the Warren Report." The photo bears the caption, "Who is this man" and claims to be a C.I.A. photo of a person allegedly leaving the Cuban Embassy in Mexico City on September 27, 1963. Enclosed is the clipping from Esquire.

Now when I say this, I realize that in all probability I'm in error however when I first read the article today and saw the photo, ~~the captioned in many newspapers~~ ~~Harry Dean, formerly of the Fair Play for Cuba Committee, Chicago chapter~~ whether or not the person in the photo was ever identified or not is unknown to me but most certainly is known to you.

In the event that he was not, I'm passing this information on to you in the very slight chance that it may be of some value. I do not know the location of Harry Dean on September 27, 1963, however, on November 22, 1963, he was in the Pasadena area in the Pacific area of Southern California in a near state of hysteria over the shooting of President Kennedy. He expressed fear that he was on a list for assassination. This information came to me on either November 22 or 23, 1963, from people associated with "American Centers" in the area.

Harry Dean was born in Canada and was sentenced to six months imprisonment there for embezzlement. He moved to the U.S. after his release and subsequently joined the U.S. Air Force for two years, according to his statements to me when we first met about one year after the assassination. Dean mentioned that after his discharge from the Air Force that he joined the Fair Play for Cuba Committee chapter in Chicago and was the chapter secretary.

He also mentioned having travelled to Cuba for a six month period after the Castro takeover. His travelling companion was Edward Szabcock of the Socialist Workers Party who also resided in Chicago at the time. Dean returned to the U.S. after the six month period, as I recall his conversation, and returned to Chicago. Szabcock showed up later. ~~Dean mentioned that he turned anti-Communist and socialist at the time~~ ~~Congressional investigating committee concerned with the Fair Play for Cuba Committee~~ ~~although he did not testify at its hearing in Chicago.~~ At this time, he moved to the Los Angeles area. ~~Dean also claimed to have a private identification~~

Exactly when Dean arrived in the Southern California area is unknown to me, however in early 1963 he became very well known to local anti-Communist circles as a "former pro-Castroite who finally saw the light" and spent much of his time during the working day around various anti-Communist bookstores and even around the San Marino Society regional headquarters in San Marino. He wrote several letters to my newspaper (American Veterans Against Communism) which I reflected to you.

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because of his pro-Communist past, he was not generally trusted in Right wing circles with the possible exception of the California "Minutemen" group headed by Troy Houghton.

I met Dean for the first time (and only time) about a year after the assassination when I visited his home in La Puente. At that time, he appeared somewhat thinner than the person in the photo (assuming that person was Dean). He mentioned that he was a member in good standing of the "Minutemen" and he had all the paraphernalia which goes with it (a rifle, sleeping bag, canteen, tape-recorder and typewriter). His somewhat thinner appearance may have been due to financial hardships. His wife was taking in ironing from the neighbors at the time (this was his second wife - whom he married after his return from Cuba). Dean apparently was making his living on a day to day basis on various odd jobs such as cleaning houses, hauling trash, etc. In the meantime, he was extremely active attempting to cultivate friendships and associations with various anti-Communist organizations and causes. When I mentioned that I knew Edward Swabeck, he suggested that I say "hello" for him (Dean) to Swabeck.

~~Swabeck apparently departed from Chicago to Southern California approximately~~
~~when Ed Dean, only Swabeck remained active in the Socialist Workers Party (SWP) and~~
~~the Fair Play for Cuba Committee (FPCC). When Ed Swabeck in late 1962 or early 1963~~
~~he was recruited for the security of the Los Angeles Chapter of the FPCC which was~~
~~(his second or third wife whom he had married after his return from Cuba and Mexico) was~~
~~the secretary of the Los Angeles Chapter. At that time, Martin Hall was chapter~~
~~chairman (he later departed for Prague and Helen Travis replaced him as chairman in the~~
~~Spring of '63).~~

we did not learn whether Dean was actually attempting to gather information on Right wing activities for some left cause or whether he was actually sincere in his change of opinion. ~~At any rate, he was highly concerned about the possibility of being shot on November 22, 1963, when I questioned him about this at our meeting, he stated that he was afraid these~~
~~some Right wing might kill him thinking that he (Dean) was still associated with the~~
~~the Castro cause.~~

At present, I do not have Dean's home address with me (I'm writing this letter from my place of work and my old files are stored at home) however in late 1963, he used P.O. Box 254, La Puente, as his mailing address. His phone number was 964-5111 (since changed).

Our main concern with the "Minutemen" was the possibility of that group being infiltrated by Communist or pro-Communist elements, thus our interest in Dean and a few others. At an Executive Board meeting of the L.A. Chapter, FPCC held at the home of Delfino Varola (Vice Chairman and CPUSA member) in June 7 1963, it was suggested by Chairman Helen Travis that the local "alpha 66" group in L.A. be investigated by FPCC members. As far as I know, this was never done.

Although I realize that my act of writing this letter and your effort in reading it is probably a waste of time, I'm sending it just the same in the slight possibility that the person in the photo is still unidentified and might be Harry Dean. If such is the case, then it might be worth checking his whereabouts on September 27, 1963. The resemblance is rather close and Castro has, over the years, sent or recruited agents in the U.S. and, after all, both Castro and Khrushchev held grudges and may have held grievances against the late President. The Communists also had (and still have) a well trained organization designed to implement acts of terrorism and assassination. ~~What the~~
 article neglected to mention.

Very truly yours,

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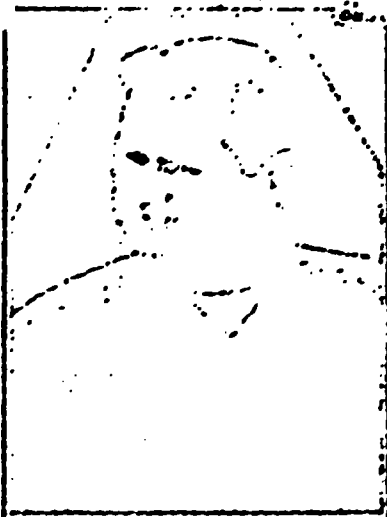
John S. Arvidson

"American Veterans Against Communism"

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Who Is This Man? A CIA report on Lee Harvey Oswald arrived at the F.B.I. field office in Dallas the day of the assassination. It revealed that Oswald had visited the Cuban Embassy in Mexico City on September 27, 1963, and included a photograph taken by a secret CIA camera of the man identified as Oswald leaving the Embassy. After the assassination, a problem developed: the man in the CIA photograph was not Oswald! Oswald's mother added to the confusion by claiming the man in the photograph was Jack Ruby. (Obviously, it isn't.) Commission lawyers, attempting to find out if the man in the photograph was associated with Oswald or impersonating him, were never able to identify the mystery man. All the CIA would say was that it was a "mix-up."

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