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Enclosed for the Bureau are six copies of a letterhead memorandum, dated and captioned as above. A copy is being designated for the Bureau's file

on THOMAS LINGOYA (S)(U)

The informant in the letterhead memorandum is THOMAS LINGOYA, PSI-CUBA-R who has been contacted insufficiently to determine his reliability. He furnished the information to SAS F. WILLIAM WHATLEY and HARRY E. MORRIS, Jr., on 3/23/62.

LINGOYA stated he met OLEG D. BRYKIN, whom he had previously identified from a photograph, at the corner of 129th Street and Broadway, New York City, at about 7:30 p.m. on 3/22/62. He said he was supposed

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to have met BRYKIN on 126th Street and Broadway at BRYKIN's instructions but that 126th Street does not intersect Broadway. He said 129th Street was the next intersection north of 125th Street, so that is where he waited. BRYKIN located him at that spot. (S)(u)

A discreet observation point was maintained in this area during the pertinent period by SAS PAUL L. BRINTON and HARRY E. MORRIS, Jr., and the above meet was observed. Also, during this period, SAS BRINTON and MORRIS observed a two tone blue 1958 Ford, 1962 NY license 5C7384 on the West side of Broadway, between 130th Street and 125th Street. This car contained a lone male who was unidentifiable under the circumstances of distance and lighting conditions. During the period, it was observed this car changed parking places three times as it progressed slowly from 130th Street to 125th Street. (S)(u)

Automobile registration 5C7384, as observed on this car, was issued to HERMAN P. LEVAKOV, a Soviet National who is employed as a translator-trainee, Russian Secretariat, Language and Meetings Service, Office of ^{Section 27} Conference Services, UN Secretariat. It appears that LEVAKOV, or whoever was using LEVAKOV's vehicle, was in the area as a security check. (S)(u)

LINGOYA stated that after he met BRYKIN they walked to a large housing project south and east of the intersection of Broadway and 125th Street. He said they wandered about in this project for a few minutes, during which time BRYKIN obviously was attempting to determine if he was under surveillance. (S)(u)

They then proceeded to BRYKIN's automobile, a blue Ford, which was parked on the street near the edge of the housing project. LINGOYA stated he felt (S)(u)

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BRYKIN was observing him closely and he did not think it advisable to get the license number of this car. He said that after they entered the automobile, BRYKIN drove about the area for a short time and again seemed to be trying to locate any surveillance that might be in effect. (X)(u)

LINGOYA stated that eventually they went to Queens, NY, where the subject stopped the car at a filling station at the intersection of what the informant described as Marathon Parkway and Long Island Parkway. BRYKIN instructed the attendant to put gas in the car, check the engine, and to take his time. BRYKIN instructed LINGOYA to remain in the car. BRYKIN then went inside the service station where he was out of sight of the informant. LINGOYA stated he is of the opinion that BRYKIN made a telephone call, however, he could not actually see him do so. He stated he noted that BRYKIN paid \$3.15 for the gas he bought. (X)(u)

It appears that BRYKIN may have phoned LEVAKOV or whoever was in LEVAKOV's vehicle at the meet area to determine if any physical surveillance had been detected in that area. LINGOYA said that when BRYKIN reentered the car, they drove for four or five blocks, perhaps on Sunset Lake Boulevard, or some similar named street and then turned right, eventually arriving at a bar, restaurant, inn or tavern, named "Hilltop." He stated BRYKIN indicated he had lived or had been in that area before. LINGOYA pointed out that he knows nothing about the area they were in, and was hazy as to the streets and location. He said he could not give a proper account of their location, however, he was sure he could identify the Hilltop establishment if he sees it again. (X)(u)

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From the account he furnished, it appears that he and BRYKIN may have been at the Hilltop Inn, 803 Northern Blvd., Manhasset, Long Island, which is in Nassau County, NY. (S)(u)

LINGOYA said that when they were driving, BRYKIN asked about his family and LINGOYA stated he and his sister, GLORIA, had an argument and he did not want to see her again. He said BRYKIN seemed quite pleased at this. LINGOYA stated that actually, his sister had become quite distraught over her living and working conditions in NY, and he had bought her a plane ticket to Miami and she had left NY on 3/17/62. He said his sister GLORIA was to reside with relatives in the Hialeah area of Miami, Florida. (S)(u)

BRYKIN stated LINGOYA said ALEXANDER BESSMERTNYKH, (Bufile 105-91431)(NYfile 105-43646,) is presently on a mission to Russia. Dissemination of this information will be made by separate memo to BESSMERTNYKH's case file. (S)(u)

BESSMERTNYKH, a Soviet national, is employed as a Translator in the Russian Section, Language and Meetings Service, Office of Conference Services, UN Secretariat, NYC. (S)(u)

LINGOYA said that as for the "Draft Board" on West 72nd Street, in Manhattan, NY, referred to by BRYKIN, LINGOYA has personal knowledge that such a place does exist. He said that he has been there, knows who heads it, and has attended meetings there. He stated that actually it is not a "draft board" but that Cubans are assembled there and sent to Anti-CASTRO training areas, one of which exists somewhere in the Long Island area. LINGOYA seemed somewhat reluctant to furnish more definite information regarding this, and the point was not pressed. It is felt that this information can be obtained in the future. (S)(u)

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It is pointed out for the Bureau's consideration that BRYKIN may have another source or sources with the knowledge that LINGOYA knows of this assembly place, and that BRYKIN is testing LINGOYA to see if he will be truthful in this matter. (S)(u)

It appears some decision must be made as to whether, and how much, information LINGOYA should furnish BRYKIN regarding this. LINGOYA has portrayed himself to BRYKIN as a believer in the revolutionary forces now in control of Cuba and he feels that BRYKIN believes him, however, he is not completely convinced of this. (S)(u)

BRYKIN told LINGOYA he would return from abroad as soon as possible. LINGOYA got the impression that BRYKIN said he would be in Cuba to "Organize something", but he was not certain. (S)(u)

BRYKIN told LINGOYA that if anything important comes up, LINGOYA will be contacted at LINGOYA's place of employment. (S)(u)

BRYKIN said that in the event LINGOYA is not contacted before hand, BRYKIN will meet him at 7:30 p.m. on 6/29/62, at the intersection of 181st Street and Broadway, Manhattan, New York. (S)(u)

LINGOYA stated he believes this time and place mean nothing to BRYKIN, because he has noted in the past that when they made an appointment, BRYKIN was always very careful to write the date, time and place down. In this instance, he did not make a note of the meeting place or time. (S)(u)

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LINGOYA said BRYKIN stated he had moved in the past day or so and resides on Central Park West, in the 80's at a Hotel Pierce or Pierre Arms; or some similar sounding name. (S)(u)

Results of background investigation of LINGOYA to date will be submitted to the Bureau by separate letter. (S)(u)

[It is recommended that information in the accompanying letterhead memorandum be furnished to the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) and that (u) CIA be requested to cover BRYKIN's activity while he is in Cuba.] (S)(u)

The accompanying letterhead memorandum is classified confidential because it contains [the results of an investigation of a Soviet National who is employed at the UN Secretariat, which investigation requires clearance by the US State Department.] (S)(u)

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