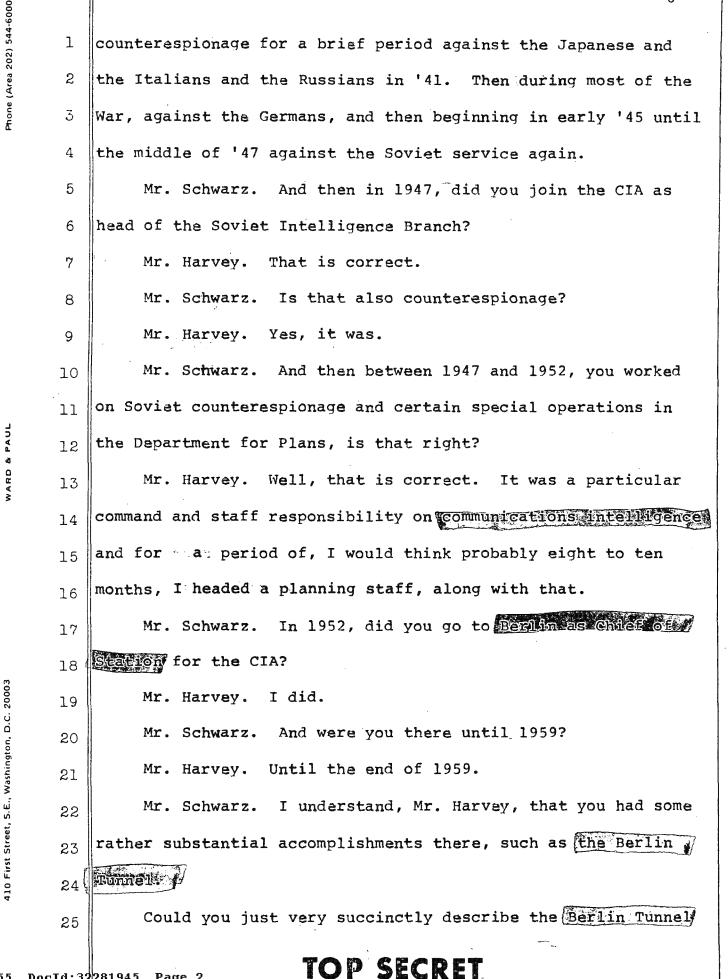
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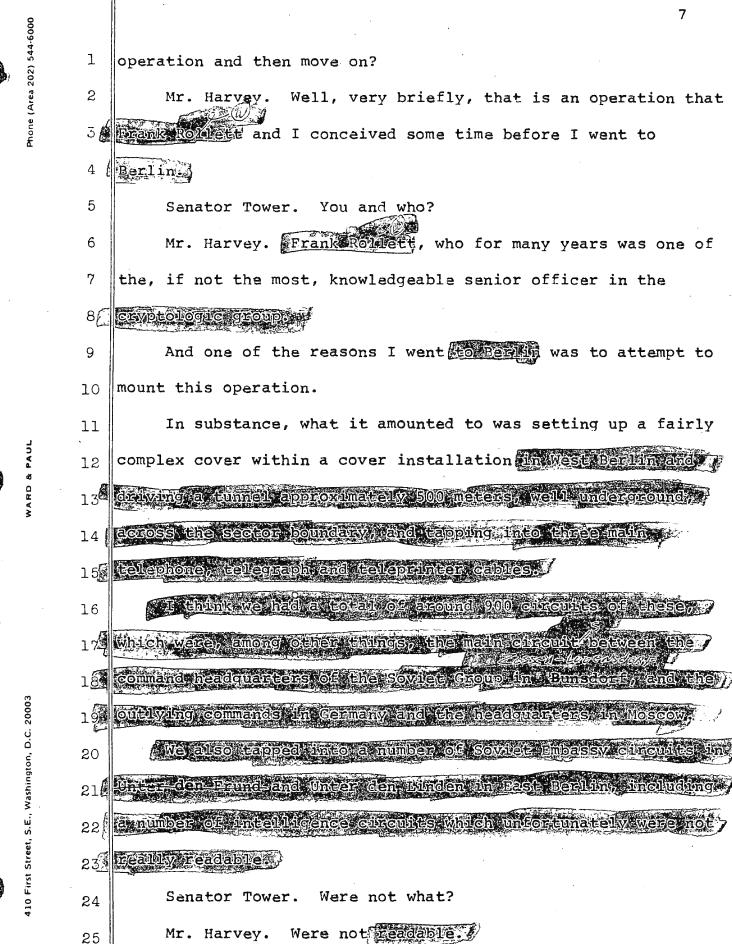


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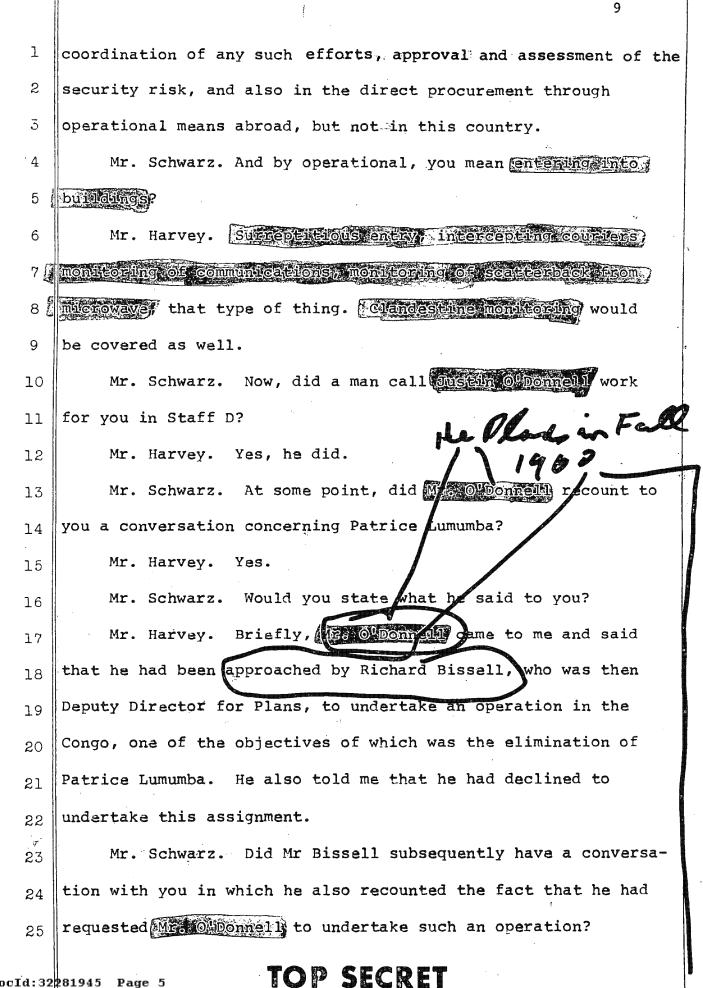
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of assassination is obviously a two-pronged subject, ours and
theirs. We spent countless hours over the years trying to
determine the parameters of how far the Soviet service was
willing to go. This was partly a question of assessment,
this was partly a question, to put it just as bluntly,
of self-protection.

I will try to summarize what I think are fair conclusions. 7 In the field of political assassination, although I cannot 8 document this by evidence, I have no question but what the 9 Soviet service has, does, and will continue to use the tool of 10 assassination to accomplish political gains inside and outside 11 of the USSR. In the intelligence field, I think you have to 12 make was distinction, the distinction roughly -- and I'm over-13 simplifying this slightly -- but a distinction into perhaps 14 three classes. 15

One, their own ethnics or nationals. Secondly, indigenous agents of third countries. And thirdly, the recognized official staff officers of other intelligence services.

During the seven years that I spent in Berlin, which was the longest continuous period that I was exposed in depth to Soviet Executive Action, we lost a great many Russians, a great many Germans, a certain number of Czechs, Poles and other nationalities.

Mr. Schwarz. When you say you lost Russians, you mean Russians who were working with the United States?

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1	Mr. Schwarz. Anyway, it exists, as a combination.
2	Mr. Harvey. In other words, if you want to put it in just
3	these blunt terms, it would have been a lot easier for the KGB
4	to assassinate me in West Berlin than it would have been for
5	me to assassinate my opposite number in East Berlin, in the
6	Soviet Embassy across the border.
7	Mr. Schwarz. In describing the Soviets, you distinguish
8	between political assassination, direct agents of the United
9	States, and finally the emigres and foreign nationals.
10	Mr. Harvey. And also well, not foreign nationals, but
11	emigres and Soviet nationals.
12	Mr. Schwarz. That's what I meant. Soviet nationals.
13	Mr. Harvey. The most merciless, the field where they are
14	the most merciless are their own defected agents, of course.
15	Mr. Schwarz. Now, to your knowledge, has the United States
16	ever assassinated a defected agent or a third country?
17	Mr. Harvey. You mean an American agent who has defected
18	or doubled?
19	Mr. Schwarz. Yes.
20	Mr. Harvey. To my personal knowledge, no.
21	Mr. Schwarz. What about persons who are third country
22	enemies of the United States?
23	Mr. Harvey. No.
24	Mr. Schwarz. You don't know any instance of the United
25	States assassinating any person who is in the non-political
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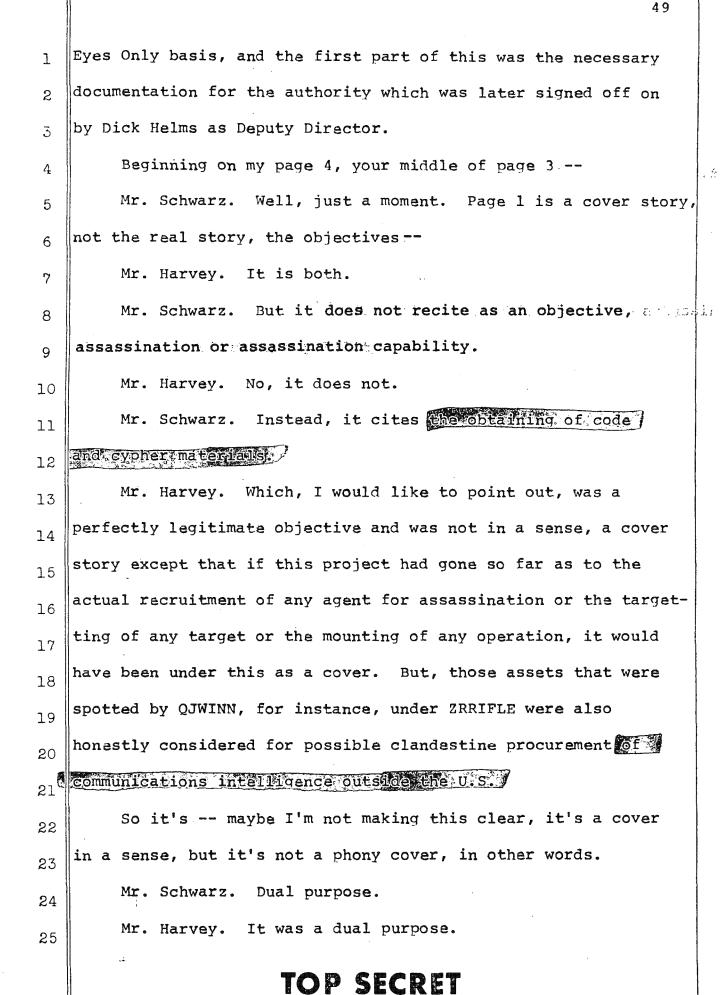
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	ı	Mr. Schwarz. You mentioned QJWINN. Was QJWIN (an agent
•	2	who you did hold in reserve for possible use in connection
	3	with the Executive Action program?
	4	Mr. Harvey. No, QJWIN is an agent that I considered for
	5 '	possible use and used for a limited period through Arnold Sinver
	6	for the spotting of individuals with criminal and underworld
	7	connections in Europe for possible multi-purpose use, none of
	8	whom were ever advised of the use, none of whom, as far as I
	9	personally know, were ever used.
נ	LO	Mr. Schwarz. But the multi-purpose use included as one
נ	-1	purpose the possible use in assassination?
•]	.2	Mr. Harvey. Only the sense that had we ever been saddled
נ	.3	with a flat, if you will, command performance on assassination.
נ	_4	I might have considered the people spotted by WING as possibil-
נ	-5	ities.
נ	_6	But, you see, before anybody that is ever spotted is
]	17	approached for any operation and particularly and please, I
נ	18	don't mean to sound pedantic on this, I don't mean to is
]	19	actually approached, there is a long period of assessment,
4	20	crosschecks, so on and so forth. This particular spotting
2	21	mechanism never actually went that far, as far as I know.
4	22	I only know of one use made by QJWIN until we terminated
4	23	him some months later, I don't remember the exact date. It was
:	24	before I went to Rome. I know it was in connection with an
	25	operation in the Congo that was not an assassination operation
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and had, as far as I know, personally, at least, nothing to do
with assassination.
I have checked pages 1 and 2 and 3 and my page 4.
Mr. Schwarz. Are pages 4 through 7, in your judgment;
pages that were written by Mc. Arnold Silver?
Mr. Harvey. As a guess, I'd say they appear to be in the
same writing as these first three pages.
Mr. Schwarz. Are pages 8 and 9 pages that are written by
you?
Mr. Harvey. Well, just a moment, let me get to those.
I would also like to point out that from page 4 that
that is page 4, as long as it continues in the same handwriting
was not a part of this so-called Project Outline, these I
would guess were probably Armold Shiver's notes and probably
based, at least to an extent, on discussions he had with me,
and certain sort of problems and questions and principles that
I tossed out to be considered and cares to be exercised.
Mr. Schwarz. Then pages 8 and 9 are in your handwriting,
is that right?
Mr. Harvey. Pages 8 and 9 are in my handwriting.
Mr. Schwarz. And at the bottom of page 8, does that
indicate that you had a conversation with Mr. Sulver on January
26th?
Mr. Harvey. Yes, it does.
Mr. Schwarz. And is it your judgment that that is January
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	2	Mr. Harvey. Yes, it is.
	3	Mr. Schwarz. And it followed your conversation with Mr.
	4	Bissell that you have recounted?
	5	Mr. Harvey. I think probably that might be well, when
	6	I first looked at this, I thought this, well, this has got to
	7	be '62, but I am almost certain now that it is not. If this
	8	is true, this might place the first discussion that I had with
•	9	Dick Bissell in early January and this is difficult to pinpoint
ţ	10	because there were several such discussions in varying degrees
Ŀ	11	of detail during the period in the spring, and very early in
& PAUL	12	'61 to the fall of '61 period, but I did find out fairly early
WARD	13	on that Shaver had or that Bissell had discussed the question
	14	of assassination with Arnold Sinver, and this discussion at
	15	the very least, had to take place after I know Bissell already
	16	had discussed the matter with Silver X
	17	Now, these two pieces of paper, well, I say two pieces of
ň	18	paper, what they are from they are in my handwriting. It's
C. 2000	19	from a yellow pad, probably the duplicate of this that I used
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	21	that I had, telephone and otherwise, with various people.
	22	Once a week I would go through them and either destroy them,
	23	classified trash; dictate from them, or occasionally save
410 Fii	24	them. There is no relationship between the material that
	25	appears after the line two-thirds of the way down the page, just

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before the 26/1AS, and the material which appears above 2 it which is tabbed SID G, tab 21.

Mr. Schwarz. That would be Sid Gottlieb?

Mr. Harvey. Sid Gottlieb.

Mr. Schwarz. Doesn't the conversation with Sid Gottlieb
on the 25th of January indicate you had discussion which included
the word bankruptcy and you felt assassination was --

8 Mr. Harvey. There was a general philosophic discussion of assassination and assassination techniques. There was also a 9 10 discussion on a number of other things that were of particular 11 and specific interest to the communications intelligence field 12 and the clandestine service's responsibilities aspects, if you 13 will, and as best I can recall this conversation, this was a sort of an exchange of ideas and briefing session, probably 14 held at the request of Sid Gottlieb in my office shortly after 15 he either took over a new job in TSD or took over as actual 16 Chief of TSD, which was the Technical Services Division of the 17 clandestine services. 18

Mr. Schwarz. Now the reference in the middle of that conversation with Mr. Gottlieb to "Last resort beyond last resort and a confession of weakness." That's referring to assassination?

23 Mr. Harvey. That's obviously referring to assassination. 24 That's probably what I told Sid Gottlieb my opinion on the 25 use and propriety of assassination as a technique was.

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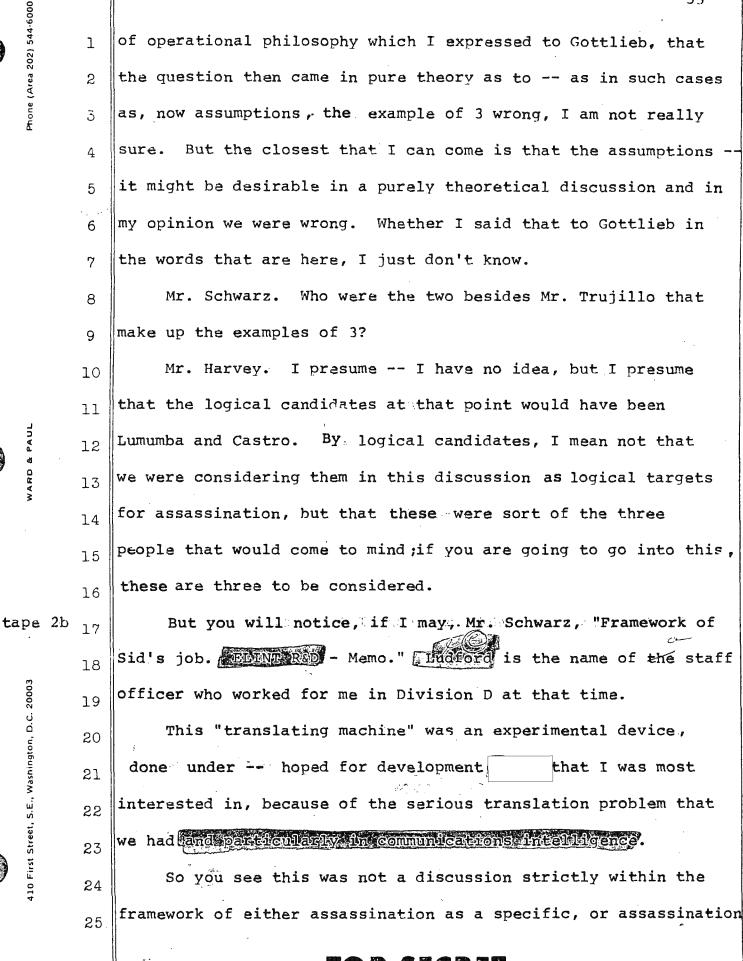
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56 as a general problem. 1 Mr. Schwarz. Now, the material commencing on handwritten 2 page 4 and commencing in the middle of page 3 of the Senator's 3 notes, reflects in your judgment the conversation that you had 4 with MERSINVER, and it is his notes about that conversation, is 5 that right? 6 Mr. Harvey. That is my best quess. 7 It may also, however, include his own thinking and so forth. 8 I doubt if it includes -- it certainly would not include any 9 specific discussions, I don't think, with other officers, 10 because Arnold Silver was under specific instructions not to 11 discuss this as such with anybody else, at least without clearing 12 it with me first. 13 Mr. Schwarz. And he starts, for example, by talking about 14 "Legal, ethical, morale, operational problems" and so forth, 15 and that reflects the conversation you had with Mr. Silver? 16 Mr. Harvey. Yes, it does. 17 Mr. Schwarz. Down toward the end of entry 3b -- and 3 has 18 the heading "Maximum security" -- do you see that on page 19 4? 20 Mr. Harvey. Yes, I see it. 21 Mr. Schwarz. There is a sentence which reads as follows --22 two sentences, which I should read into the record, three 23 sentences. 24 "Within Kubark" -- now, is that the CIA? 25

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1	crossed in this document.
2	Mr. Schwarz. One way or the other?
3	Mr. Harvey. That's right. One way or the other.
4	Mr. Schwarz. Your note has a report to the DCI, the
5	January 26th reference, which reads in the first line
6	That is Arnold Silver, I take it?
7	Mr. Harvey: Yes, I'm sure that's Arnold Sulver.
8	Mr. Schwarz. Then it appears to say f-a-n-f-o-r-n DCI
9	matter. What does that mean?
10	Mr. Harvey. I am not sure. The closest I could come to
ll	that is a fairly illogical Fanfani, and Fanfani was never
12	even dreamed of, as far as I know, in any such context.
13	Fanforn Burton Wides raised that with me, and I just had to
14	throw up my hands. I just don't know.
15	Mr. Schwarz. And you don't know what the reference to DCI
16	in the notes means?
17	Mr. Harvey. No, I am sorry, I do not, at this point, Mr.
18	Schwarz.
19	Mr. Schwarz. Okay.
20	Mr. Harvey. Are you asking me to try to interpret the
21	portion of this that is in my handwriting, or are you satisified
22	at this point?
23	Mr. Schwarz. Well, the other items, it seems to me, are
24	either not important or are understandable. Maybe some of the
25	members have questions.
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