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Mr. Ernest C. Maycrink

Dear Mr. Maycrink:

Effective 31 October 1960, all contracts, oral or written, by and between you and the United States Government, as represented by the Contracting Officer, are hereby terminated by mutual consent of the parties thereto, and in lieu thereof the following agreement is substituted.

The United States Government, as represented by the Contracting Officer, hereby contracts with you as an independent contractor for the submission of certain information and related services of a confidential nature under the following terms and conditions:

1. Compensation. In full consideration for the submission of such information and service, you will receive from the Government, payable in such an approved manner as you may direct in writing, the following:

(a) Basic compensation in an amount calculated at the rate of \$6000 per annum.

(b) Additional compensation in an amount calculated at the rate of \$3000 per annum for cost-of-living expenses (including quarters), effective upon your arrival at and applicable only to your contemplated permanent post of assignment overseas. Quarters will not be furnished you nor will you accept quarters provided by a cover facility without prior amendment of this agreement.

2. Taxes. Monies paid you directly or guaranteed by the Government under this paragraph constitute income for Federal tax purposes. You will be advised as to the method to be followed in reporting and paying such taxes. The method as well as the procedures used by this organization to implement its tax reporting responsibilities will be based primarily upon cover and security requirements. You herein authorize this organization to withhold taxes on said income if it determines such requirements so necessitate.

3. Travel. You will be advanced or reimbursed funds for travel and transportation expenses to and from your permanent post of duty overseas and for authorized operational travel. You may be entitled to per diem in lieu of subsistence during such travel and, when authorized, while on temporary duty away from your permanent post of assignment. All travel, transportation and per diem provided for under this paragraph must be properly authorized, and expenses incurred hereunder are subject to payment and accounting in substantial compliance with Government regulations.

4. Operational expenses. You will be advanced or reimbursed funds for necessary operational expenses as specifically approved and financially limited by the Government. Such funds will be subject to payment and accounting in substantial conformance with applicable Government regulations.

5. Repayment. It is recognized that your failure to account for or refund any monies advanced you hereunder shall entitle the Government to withhold the total amount of such indebtedness or any portion thereof from any monies due you under the terms of this contract in such manner as it deems appropriate.

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6. Negotiated Benefits. (a) (1), If, in the performance of activities under this agreement, you incur an injury or illness which is not the result of your gross negligence, willful misconduct, or interperate act, the Government will provide medical, surgical, hospital, transportation and disability benefits in such amounts and under such concitions as the Government in its sole discretion deems proper provided, however, that such benefits shall not exceed a total of \$5000 for the same injury or illness.

(2) If you die in the performance of activities hereunder and your death is not the result of your gross negligence, willful misconduct or interperate act, the Government will pay the sum of \$5000 to your beneficiary(ies) less any amount paid to you under sub-paragraph (1) above if such injury or illness resulted in your death, provided that said beneficiary(ies) is acceptable to the Government at the time such payment is to be made. An acceptable beneficiary hereunder is an individual to whom payment by the U.S. Government can be made without conflicting with its avowed principles and ideals.

(b) Outstanding performance by you under this agreement and your fulfillment of obligations hereunder in an efficient manner will result in the Government undertaking your resettlement in an area mutually agreeable to both parties, to the extent deemed appropriate by the United States Government.

7. Execution of Documents. If, in the performance of services under this contract, you assume the custody of Government funds or take title of record to property of any nature whatsoever and wherever situate, which property has in fact been purchased with monies of the U.S. Government, you hereby recognize and acknowledge the existence of a trust relationship, either express or constructive, and you agree to execute whatever documents may be required by this organization to evidence this relationship.

8. Status. You are not an employee of the United States Government under this agreement and are not entitled to any benefits normally incident to an employee status.

9. Funding. If necessary to protect the security of this arrangement, monies due you hereunder may be funded in other than a direct manner. It is understood and agreed that any monies so funded constitute payment by the Government in satisfaction of its obligations under this agreement.

10. Cover. (a) It is anticipated that you will undertake a cover venture in the course of your performance under this agreement. Such venture must be approved by the appropriate Government representative overseeing your activities prior to its initiation. Any and all documents which you may execute in the course of said cover venture are subordinate to this agreement and any contradiction in terms which in any way amplify, extend or restrict your rights and/or obligations hereunder shall be resolved by this agreement which shall always be dominant.

(b) To provide capital for your approved cover venture the Government will loan you \$40000 to be secured by a non-interest bearing promissory note, payable on demand. Said loan will be deposited to an account in a foreign bank and a \$3000 letter of credit will be issued you against that deposit. The additional \$1000 will be released from said account, after approval by the Government representative overseeing your activities.

(c) You will submit to the Government quarterly income and expense statements on the cover venture and copies of all tax returns filed in connection therewith. Your cover accounts shall be kept separate and distinct from the bank account into which your personal compensation payments are made.

(d) You herein agree that monies loaned you by the Government shall be repaid from the profits of the cover venture, in amounts and at periodic intervals to be established by the Government representative overseeing your activities. After said loan has been completely repaid and all other obligations, such as local taxes, etc., have been made, you may retain any further profit derived from said cover venture. However, it is clearly understood and agreed that your primary obligation under this agreement is the performance of Governmental activities.

11. Secrecy. All information related to this agreement conveyed through instructions, this instrument, or otherwise, is secret and shall not be divulged to any person, organization or government in any form or manner, except as authorized by the undersigned Contracting Officer executing this agreement. It is agreed that any revelation whatsoever of the above information will constitute and be an immediate and final breach of this agreement and will result in forfeiture by you of any and all benefits which may then have accrued to you by reason of this agreement.

12. Instructions. During the term of this agreement, and in your official cover capacity you herein agree to act in conformance with instructions, oral or written given you by authorized representatives of this organization.

13. Unauthorized Commitments. No promises or commitments pertaining to rights, privileges or benefits other than those expressly stipulated in writing in this agreement or any amendment thereto shall be binding on this organization.

14. Term. This contract is effective as of 1 November 1960, and shall continue thereafter for a period of two (2) years unless sooner terminated by the Government either:

(a) By sixty (60) days' actual notice to you from the Government, or

(b) Without prior notice, in the event of a breach of this contract by your violation of the security provisions hereof or by your otherwise rendering yourself unavailable for acceptable service.

Subject to the availability of appropriations, this agreement may be extended upon notice from the Government. In the event of voluntary termination on your part or termination for cause by the Government prior to the expiration of this agreement or any renewal thereof, you will not be entitled to return travel expenses to the United States. Termination or expiration of this agreement will not release you from the obligation of any security oath you may be required to take.

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

By _____

Contracting Officer

ACCEPTED:

Ernest G. Maycrink

WITNESS:

Charles R. Roistad 446D

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TO Chief SR

FROM Chief of Base, Frankfurt

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REDSOX Spotting and Assessment
Report

Date 5 April 1959

Subject: AFASPIG
DOB:

Address:

Cover for Contact: Friganza as Maj. Michael Long
Rostedt as George Fowler

Notes on Contact:

Rostedt and Friganza took the night train to Paris, arriving morning of April 5, and discussed the AFASPIG case with the Paris station. Rostedt briefed COS/Paris and others on current REDSOX. Rostedt and Friganza departed to meet Subject at about 1130 hrs., taking extreme precautions against surveillance.

Subject did not appear at the rendezvous at 12 hours. We waited until 1230 hours when Friganza decided to visit Guillek to determine if Subject had been delayed. En route to Annick Friganza changed his mind and returned to the rendezvous (Georges V) where he saw Rostedt with Subject. Subject had apparently gone to the Georges VI rendezvous, (which is understandable considering the hurried circumstances of the previous parting when the rendezvous was discussed), had waited perhaps 1/2 hr. and then decided he had better check the Georges V. On arrival at the Georges V Rostedt immediately recognized him, approached the taxi which Subject had left and re-entered, looked hard at Subject who caught the significance of Rostedt's extraordinary attentions, ordered the taxi around the corner, paid him his due fare, and re-joined Rostedt. It was at this moment that Friganza returned on intuition.

The trio then went to lunch, taking a circuitous route by foot and taxi. Over lunch from about 13-15 hours Rostedt had an opportunity to acquaint himself with Subject and to put to Subject several questions concerning willingness and the job.

After lunch Friganza and Rostedt decided that under the circumstances it would be advisable to keep Subject in Paris rather than risk his arrest travelling between Paris and Ambert or returning to Gap to have his carte d'identite revalidated. Accordingly while Rostedt spent the next 1½ hrs. or so with Subject, Friganza returned to the Paris Station where he asked for the use of 15 rue Weber safehouse. Paris Station had committed the safehouse for the night of 6 and 7 April as well as the morning of 8 April but beginning late afternoon 8 April the house was assigned for the use of AFASPIG. Arrangements were made to have Platipidis who knows Subject to be at the safehouse at 1630 hours (alternate 2330 hrs.) on 8 April. Subject was instructed to go to the safehouse, ring 3 longs, 2 short, whereupon he would be admitted by Platipidis. He was likewise given the name John Sandor and told that in the event of unavoidable inquiry he should claim that he had been lent the apartment by Tom Brown, a friend of John Sandor. He was instructed not to answer the phone and not immediately to answer the door. If after persistent ringing he felt obliged to answer the door, he should pretend he had drunk too much wine, was sleeping heavily, and should come to the door appearing groggy. Subject was further instructed to stay in the safehouse during daylight hours and to venture out at night only if necessary to buy food, eat, etc. He was told that Friganza would return for him sometime between 15 and 16 April.

Between 6 and 8 April Subject will stay with Annick. During the day he will avoid the house, going to movies, etc., appearing only at night to sleep.

Subject was paid France 49,874 (exactly \$300).

Anthony H. Friganza

Case Officer

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2 April 1959

MEMORANDUM FOR: Chief of Station, Germany
Attn: Deputy for OperationsFROM : Chief of Base, Frankfurt
SUBJECT : Application for issuance of Bundesrepublik
Personalausweis for Operational Use

1. Personal Details on the Person to whom Issued:

- (a) Last name: Ludeau
- (b) First name: Martin
- (c) Birthdate: 18 September 1919, Trier
- (d) Citizenship at birth: German
- (e) Height: 174 cm.
- (f) Color of eyes: Brown
- (g) Glasses: No
- (h) Build: Mittel
- (i) Weight: 56 kg.
- (j) City of residence: Anything convenient
- (k) Place of issuance of BdPA: Anything convenient.

2. Reason for Request: This document may be needed to bring AEASPIIC from France to Germany. It would be used only after discussion with Dexter E. Rostedt from AEACRE and with the approval of Chief of Base, Frankfurt and Chief of Station, Paris to move Subject in this fashion. I have checked to determine whether Subject can move without considerable danger in this fashion and if it is customary; he can and it is.

3. Subject will need no other documents, being that this will be a one time use to cross at Strasbourg. This document is being requested in the event that it is needed for the 6 April meeting in Paris with Subject. Per cables from Headquarters Rostedt is empowered to decide whether Subject should be brought to Germany and if so, it would save one extra trip to Paris if this document were carried by the undersigned to the 6 April meeting so that he could be brought directly to Germany.

4. Photographs have already been given to the MKTOPAZ officer.

Anthony H. Friganza

Approved: *151 R.H. Friganza*

Deputy for Operations, COS

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REDSOX Spotting and Assessment

Report

Date 25 March 1959

Subject: AEASPIC

DOB:

Address:

Cover for Contact:

Notes on Contact:

The undersigned arrived in Paris on the morning of the 25th of March and went to the safehouse where the LGFLUTTER operator had spent the night and was shortly to meet Subject at the Cafe Les Sport near the Port Mailiot. Subject passed by as we were having coffee and according to instruction's waited elsewhere. We left while the operator collected Subject and took him to the house, enabling us to return at about 11 hours.

Subject was dismissed for lunch at about 1145, whereupon the operator and the undersigned returned to the Embassy office where after a quick lunch the questions for the examination were written. The operator met Subject, returned to the house, and began the examination at about 1430, it having been agreed we would appear at the safehouse promptly at 1630. We did this to find that the operator had not concluded the examination but there was sufficient time to continue which he did. The examination was completed about 1845 hours, whereupon we were informed by the operator that in his opinion Subject was not attempting to deceive on any important points, even though some of the more prosaic aspects of his biography continue to defy logical acceptance.

We then discussed future meeting arrangements with Subject: Subject will appear in front of the Cafe Georges V on the Champs Elysees at 1214 and 16 hours on 6 April. He will wait for five minutes in front of the cafe but will not enter. If we are not there he will return for the alternate. In any event alternate contact will be made through Annick. Subject was instructed to clear up his affairs in Ambert and be prepared to depart for Germany; however, it was also explained to Subject that we were not authorized to make a final commitment to Subject and that much as we regretted this, this would be left until 6 April. Subject was paid Francs 15,500 for which no receipt was obtained since we were in a hurry to catch a plane for the Hague. If Subject has any difficulties he will write Annick. He will not return to Gap. He expects to stay with Josef Dassaud in Ambert until the night of 5 April when he will travel to Paris by train. It was further agreed that on or about 4 or 5 April Subject will have sent a letter to Annick for "Mike" in which he will confirm his arrival and in double talk inform us if he has had any trouble.

We discussed with Platipodis of the Paris station the need to send "Maurice" to Annick on 4 or 5 April to see if Subject had written.

Anthony H. Friganza

Case Officer

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Attachment to EGFA

REDSOX Spotting and Assessment
Report

Date _____

Subject: AEASPIK
DOB:

Address:

Cover for Contact:

Notes on Contact:

20 March 1959: Upon the receipt of CIR _____ the undersigned borrowed a car from the Paris station on 19 March and drove that night to Moulins; arriving about 9 o'clock. From the principal hotel in this town a call was made to Subject who was informed that we would arrive at Ambert at about 12 o'clock, and we agreed to meet at the railroad station at 1200 hours. We proceeded to Vichy where we changed clothes and bathed and arrived at Ambert about 1220 -- Subject was waiting. He returned the car lent by Dassaud, one of his business partners, to the residence cum work shop at 14 rue St. Josef. We waited outside for Subject who came out, got into the car and we drove to a restaurant which we left immediately as it was too crowded and returned on foot to 14 rue St. Josef house where our conversation was held. Incidentally, Subject showed the undersigned around the work shop and demonstrated how the machine and the _____ for it are made. One cannot help but marvel at Subject's ingenuity and ability as a tinkerer and pseudo-sort of engineer. He said they are producing about 300 a month, sell a few more than this at 48,000 francs a piece (nearly \$100). However, Subject gets no income other than pocket money, free room and board where he now lives, and will not receive any until the capital outlay of his other two partners has been amortized. Taking the bull by the horns we explained to Subject the delay: A telegram had been sent to "certain colleagues" in Paris who were supposed to write a letter to be forwarded to Subject. The man to whom the telegram was sent was on leave and upon return he was not notified of the telegram we sent; consequently, Subject was not informed as he should have been. We are terribly sorry and hope that Subject would appreciate such a minor matter. In any event we reminded Subject that he had not been promised a letter on or about 1 February but rather told that he could expect to hear from us then. Subject agreed this was so.

Subject was far less interested in explanation than a decision. He rhetorically asked whether he was acceptable, adding he was obliged to assume he was not, and commenting that although there are "many two legged people in America also" he thought he was probably a unique person from the point of view of language ability, experience as an operator in dangerous situations, etc. We replied thus: One man (the psychologist) has already come all the way from the States just to see Subject and another was on his way. From this Subject could fairly conclude the importance "Headquarters" attaches to Subject's candidature and that far from being a dead issue, Subject's prospects were good, although all depended on him.

We then turned to the matter of Subject coming to Paris. Subject explained that Paul () had been sent by the Paris station to Annick and had not done very well. He had failed to convince Annick that he was sent by Mike (Friganza) and apparently although we did not go into the details of this, he did not get the message straight. In any case Subject immediately said that he could come to Paris anytime although he would be obliged to travel illegally. This because he had permitted his identity document to expire as of 14 February 1959. However, Subject felt he could make the journey by train without being caught because the police are not checking most trains. He did not want to travel by car because he had heard there are occasional road blocks (this may be true for the undersigned ran into one on the drive from Paris to Ambert). Subject also said he could stay as long as need be but it was absolutely essential that he not be obliged to stay at a hotel -- he could either stay with Annick or at a place put at his disposal by us.

Case Officer

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SEDSOX Spotting and Assessment
Report

Date _____

Subject:

DCB:

Address:

Cover for Contact:

Notes on Contact:

Knowing that the LOFLUTTER operator could get to Paris in two days we asked Subject to take the train on the morning of 21 February. He agreed to do this. He said it would be necessary for him (if he is accepted) to return to Ambert once more; it will not be necessary for him to return to Gap. After discussing this and paying Subject Francs 10,000, we drove by the railroad station where Subject checked on train schedules and we parted. In regard to the lapse of the validity

Subject's documents Subject said: After the 7-10 January meeting in Paris he had driven back to Ambert; he did not return to Gap; he has been living illegally in Ambert since his return from Paris on 11 January. He has failed to extend his document because he calculated he would leave France before the document expired. Subject surmises that if he were obliged to return to Gap he might be able to talk his way out of trouble but he might be given two weeks in jail as a sharp reminder of the necessity to validate documents promptly.

March

21 March 1959: Subject was met by the undersigned at the Gare Austerlitz at 2040 hours. Henry C. Ladou of the Paris station counter-surveilled the meeting and our progress from the station by foot and then by metro to the Sevres Babylon station. Ladou is certain that our meeting was not surveilled. After going our own way from Ladou, we took a taxi to the Opera, switched taxis and then went to the safehouse in the rue Weber 14. After Subject washed and shaved we drove in the car provided by the station to Les Halles where we had dinner at the Pied de Cochon. We returned to the apartment at about 20 hours, talked for another hour or so while having a drink, and then retired. During this conversation Subject was encouraged to prompt to develop thoughts on a variety of matters which we hoped would tend to give us better grounds on which to assess him. Nothing of particular operational or biographic significance was discussed.

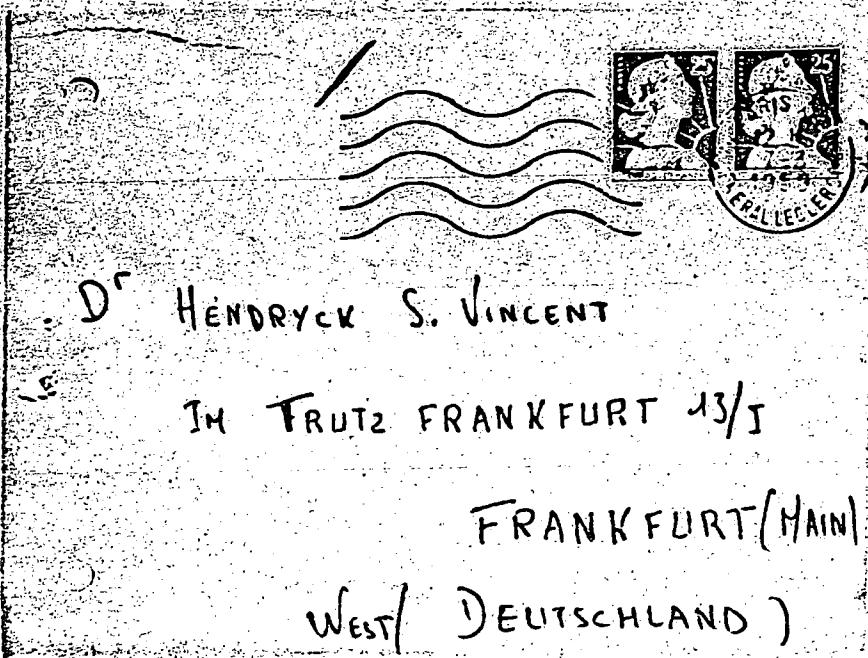
22 March 1959: After breakfast Subject was asked to wait until we returned. We went with Ladou to the airport to meet the LOFLUTTER operator. After the operator arrived we decided on a program and returned to the apartment and suggested that Subject spend the afternoon on his own and agreed on a 2230 rendezvous not far from Port Maillot and the safehouse where Subject was met. We walked to the safehouse and retired at about midnight.

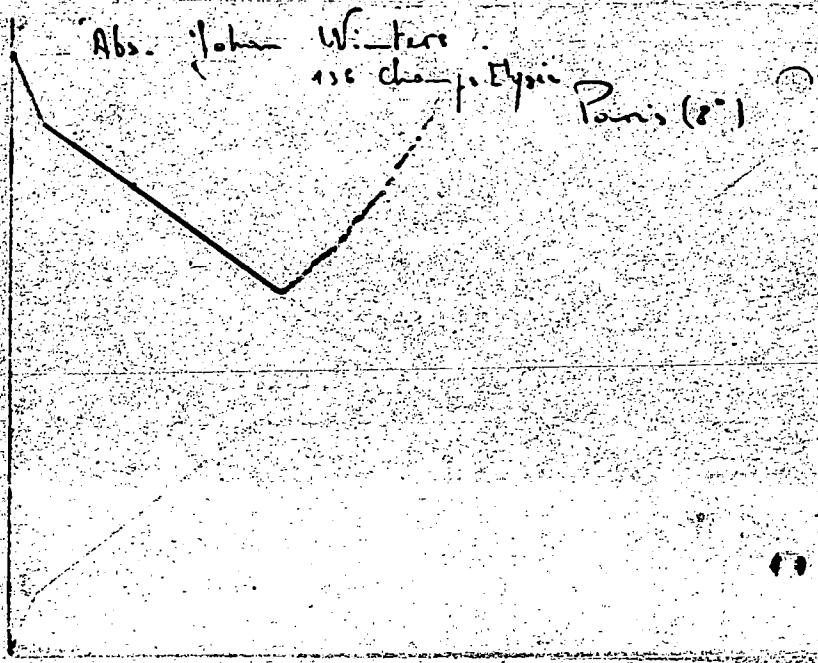
23 March 1959: We arose at 8, left the apartment by about 8:40, walked to a cafe where we breakfasted, and then per arrangement passed the corner of Port Maillot and rue Malakoff at which time the LOFLUTTER operator observed us and followed us to the apartment. We showed Subject upstairs and left the apartment where we met the operator and took him upstairs and introduced him as Mr. Brown. After a very brief introduction with no explanation, we absented ourselves from the room while the operator reviewed Subject's biography in preparation for the LOFLUTTER examination. At about 1245 hours Subject left the apartment on his own, it having been agreed to meet him on the Avenue Grand Amee in front of the Toute Bien cafe. The FLUTTER operator returned to the Paris station office with us where it was agreed that the undersigned would go to Germany and return to Paris on 24 or 25 March. The operator met Subject at the rendezvous and took him to the apartment. After making arrangements for tickets, etc., we returned to the apartment where we interrupted Subject and the operator. During this brief meeting Subject was paid a further 39,000 Francs, making a total of Francs 49,000 or \$100. He was instructed to spend the night of 23 and 24 March chez Annick and we would return to see him again on 25 March.

Anthony H. Friganza
Case Officer

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No security flaps although the potential is there for a beautiful one: Our false identity documents together with Subject's lack of any legal documentation is raw material sufficient for this.





Lieber Mike

Was ist nun zu tun? Ich habe seit lange Zeit
nicht eine Nachricht bekommen - seit die letzte brief. S. 15.1.

Ich würde gerne wissen ob ich bald was kriegen werde
oder wie lange man ich noch erwarten kann ich sicher
zu sein. Eine datum, z.B. spätestens 15 Tage vor oder nach,
wenn mehr Pünktlichkeit ist nicht möglich.

Schreiben Sie an Frick (unter einer Umschläge) Sie
macht das weiter, weil ich bin nicht mehr in meiner
altes Adresse (für wenigstens noch 15 Tage).

Eine Telegramm würde noch besser.

Freundschaftlich.

P.S. Meine Adresse ist bei Frick wenn sie
vorlegen.

Subject: ████████ DAVID

Dates of interview: 8, 9, 10 Jan 1959

1. Subject was met in Paris by the case officer and examiner and submitted to an intensive preliminary psychological examination. He was examined via a French interpreter. The interpreter has been requested to submit his own assessment to the undersigned.

2. Subject is 40 years of age. He was born on the 12th of July, 1918, in Georgia, USSR. At that time Georgia was a free country and not part of the USSR.

3. Subject regards his parents as "nobles" and he feels that their status had a great influence on his behaviour in the period which followed the family's immigration into France in 1921.

4. Subject feels he acquired a certain prejudicial class attitude and abided by the principle of noblesse oblige. In other words he feels that if you pretend to be something, you have to act accordingly. His concept of nobility has evolved into a concept of dignity and pride in his work.

5. The family left Georgia when the Subject was three. They fled before the Soviet invasion. Subject feels that his real existence began at this point. Because the father had provided himself with certain monies, the family was able to live comfortably and even opulently. However, the vicissitudes of life brought the family progressively to material degradation and financial difficulties which greatly influenced Subject's way of thinking thereafter. Whereas the family had previously lived in an artificial feudalistic way, life became tough. Subject feels that the family was brought into more direct contact with reality and that this was not necessarily a bad influence.

6. Subject actually did not want to leave Georgia. He felt it was a flight rather than a tactical retreat. Apparently he has never been able to accept this humiliating defeat and it may be that part of his current motivation for affiliation involves his perception of an opportunity to take countermeasures against the Soviets. He is a person who cannot tolerate being beaten in competition.

7. Subject was a non-disciplined child and was in constant rebellion against his teachers whom he felt did not discriminate intelligent children or pay him sufficient individual attention. Apparently his rebellious behaviour was his way of getting attention. He felt his teachers were too distant and automatically unpleasant. He engaged in practical jokes and was an activist in the school situation. As a result he was kicked out of one school after another and has a history of attending 18 different schools. The least that can be said of this strange behaviour is that he was undisciplined and has always refused to abide by the conformist attitude of his peers. On the contrary he has always felt compelled to do those things not normally done by others. The 18 schools, generally speaking, represent frustration, the seeking of an aim to pursue, and the hope that his ideal would crystallize and materialize. Subject is rather abstract in this respect. Generally, it would seem that his ideal is first of all material and perhaps also moral comfort and security. However, he has always regarded his society, through his disappointments and mortifying experiences, as a wicked and selfish in its majority. Since he felt society was selfish and mean, he expressed his dissatisfaction in the form of aggressive and destructive behaviour. Apparently Subject was a precocious child and he experienced disillusionment in his family and in society. It is as if he suddenly discovered to his great disappointment that there was no Santa Claus.

8. At first Subject felt his disillusionment was unique and peculiar to his particular life experience, but he soon discovered that his discontent was characteristic of others. He experienced this fighting attitude within himself and he reflected it in his non-conforming behaviour.

9. His mother reacted to his behaviour with over-affectionate solicitousness. She wasn't actually able to determine the reasons for his internal distress, but she was aware something was taking place within him. The mother was apparently a marked conformist who insisted that Subject abide by the social order. She took him to a psychiatrist because of his behaviour problems and because she did not advise him of what she was doing and got him to a psychiatrist on a subterfuge, and because Subject did not agree with the psychiatrist's conclusions, he did not benefit by this experience. This indicates to us that in handling Subject it

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would be wise not to approach him as if he were the problem, but to permit him to maintain his posture that he is right and society is wrong. In other words we must avoid doing what his mother did to him.

10. Subject has always indulged in a sort of introspection and self-analysis, the purpose of which was to determine how to realize his aspirations. Another aspect of his system of ideals proceeds from the in-life concept of chivalry which he feels his parents inculcated. This involves the defense and the protection of the oppressed and the weak. It is sort of a Robin Hood concept which he attributes to himself. This chivalrous ideal is active to date. He feels that many people need help and he has always wanted to help others in order to help himself. In other words he is motivated to helping others in order to obtain love and affection. This need for love and affection is probably the most primary of his motives.

11. In respect to the flight of the family from Georgia, Subject feels he was too young to understand it. However, he feels he revolted against it. His idea is that one must fight, surpass and conquer. As a young boy he felt he was much stronger than several million men. This is extremely important as regards utilization of his services. First of all he is motivated to succeed out of a spirit of revenge, and secondly he is self-confidant and optimistic that he will succeed despite the hazards of the undertaking. He is like a man who wants to kill an elephant -- all he wants from us is a high-powered rifle -- then he feels he would be equal to the elephant.

12. Subject also seems to reflect disappointment in his father as a personal ideal. He regards his father as a very independent person, kind but profoundly selfish, but who would nevertheless give you the shirt off his back. His father was fond of the children, loved the whole family and was happy when he saw others happy. However, Subject is convinced that if his father had succeeded, none of the things that happened in his life would have come to pass. He feels that his mother's suicide is a direct consequence of his father's failure to succeed.

13. When his father and sister returned to Georgia, Subject was driven to despair by the breaking-up of the family. The death of his mother and the departure of his father and sister was quite a threat to his security.

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He tried to hold his father back and even threatened him that because of a French law according to which a foreigner must pay his taxes before he leaves the country, the father ran the risk of being arrested. When he told this to his sister, she became angry with him and replied that the father was mature enough to act as well as possible. Subject's attempt to prevent his father from leaving was conflictual for him because it represented an interference with his father's desire and project. This experience taught him that when his father had taken a decision, he would carry it through at any cost. As it happened, the result was the dis-integration of the family. If Subject found himself in the same situation today, he would act in exactly the same way.

14. The father apparently returned to Georgia because he wanted to die in Georgia. Subject feels that his father was doing something important to realize his objectivity or to achieve his purpose. However, he feels his father accepted defeat by returning to Georgia to die. The mother did not go with the father and apparently was at her wits end after the father left. Subject regards his mother as the axle of the family and when he lost her through suicide, he feels she deserted him.

15. Subject's sister followed her father to Georgia out of a spirit of affection and sacrifice. She felt that her father needed her and Subject feels she was a tributary of his mistakes. The sister has a Ph.D. in languages and taught courses in school. At the time of Stalin the children would say "we have done this and that thanks to Stalin" and she would reply "you are individuals and you have done this or that without Stalin." As a result she was arrested and sent to a concentration camp. With the change of regimes she obtained her freedom and got her job back.

16. The sister's husband returned to Russia also and Subject believes that because he had served in the German army he may have been sent to a concentration camp. He feels the intellectual level of the brother-in-law is lower than that of the sister. The brother-in-law apparently has an inferiority complex. He emigrated to France at a much later date and apparently could not adapt himself and regretted having left Russia.

17. Subject's brother, , is an architect in Gap.
The brother is an independent person who is conservative and probably

conforming. He has not distinguished himself in any extraordinary fashion and Subject unconsciously compares himself with his brother. It is likely that he and his brother were rivals for the mother's affection and, whereas Subject feels that his brother is jealous of him, it is likely that Subject is jealous of the brother's accomplishments. He feels that whenever he succeeds his brother is jealous. Subject is also identified with his brother in a complex and interesting way. For example, he feels that both he and his brother love the same type of women. He is not able to say much about his brother except that he is kind, somewhat vain, and that he is fond of his brother. However, it is likely that his brother may have been indirectly instrumental in Subject's recruitment. It may also be that his brother regards Subject as "Peck's bad boy" or the black sheep of the family and is interested in ~~spawning~~ him as regards accomplishment or success.

18. Subject was the baby of the family and still is. Whereas he was born in 1918, his brother was born in 1916 and his sister in 1915. Subject was more expressive of affection, particularly for his mother, whereas his brother was more timid, shy, and independent. When the brother saw Subject getting the mother's attention, he tried to replace Subject. This sibling rivalry may continue to date, for example, the brother learned that Subject was seeing a girl whom he knew. The brother advised the girl to leave Subject alone.

19. Subject denies he is jealous of his brother. He admits his brother has been successful but in his own sphere. Subject's new found philosophy is not to accept the fact that he has been unsuccessful, but to try to explain why he has not. In other words he seems to be motivated to obtain greater knowledge of himself.

20. Subject does not consider himself as a Georgian; this is of no importance to him. He regards the flight from Georgia as a defeat and as a loss of the motherland which he has never accepted. He feels he was a Georgian as a child but the most important aspect is that he feels he was defeated by the necessity of the family's flight from Georgia. He offers as an analogy the fact that he was committed to prison; this was a defeat for him. In other words he was not bothered by the prison life but by the fact that he made a wrong calculation in taking on a bad associate and con-

sequently being arrested and imprisoned. Therefore defeat appears to be the first factor in his life experience.

21. At a certain time in his childhood Subject lived near some former Georgian resists who were fighting against the Soviets. Subject regarded these persons as uneducated but nevertheless _____ and affectionate. He feels he certainly must have been influenced by the exciting stories which they told him about their fights and many exploits. He feels he must also have been impressed by their patriotism. He feels they expressed themselves in a warm and enthralling manner which exalted and deeply impressed him. He feels this particular association may account for his passion which he always puts in the execution of whatever he undertakes. One of the principal determinants of this man's behaviour is apparently the very strong desire to succeed and accomplish.

22. Subject feels that throughout his school experience perhaps only one or two professors understood him. These particular professors thought that it was often necessary in life to "swallow" a great deal of useless "stuff" so that thereafter certain essential problems could be more easily digested. Subject feels that these professors were superior and that he understood them, whereas he regarded the others as apparently idiotic or worthless.

23. Subject was influenced by heroes whom he heard about such as Lindbergh, Edison, Hitler, Einstein, and several others. He realized that if such people existed, it meant that the possibility to act either for good or for evil also existed. He did not identify with any one hero in particular but always wished that he could have been one of them. He did not actually want to be one of them, but wanted to resemble heroes in general. Subject always remains-- remembers certain great men mentioned in history. He feels that these great men gave him the concept that a certain order was necessary for the level of the people. However, it appears he was disillusioned in these men and his ideals were shaken because he later learned to his dismay that they could commit abject or monstrous acts. Subject feels he has made many mistakes in life but however big these mistakes may be, he does not feel they have reflected his basic character. He feels that his character was basically based by the desire to become a worthwhile individual, even at the cost of behaving wrongly. He feels that if the only criterion for judging a man is his ^{act}

achievements, then he is a failure.

24. Subject feels that apart from the academic progress at school, he learned that it was necessary to communicate, to express himself, to understand and to explain. He feels that these are necessary for one to be a member of society.

25. Subject feels his mother was a major influence in his life. He is disappointed in his mother because he feels he loved her but she deserted him through suicide. He feels she sacrificed herself completely for the children and that she killed herself because she no longer knew how to distribute love and care. Subject began to lose regard for his father from the time he realized that his father was not giving his mother affection. However, he identifies with his father in the respect that both never achieved anything significant and that they both may have disappointed the mother. Subject misses his mother's love and he feels his life was broken up when she died. He found himself completely alone and all his illusions disappeared. He tried to find affection through others. He feels the need for affection is a big part of himself but on the other hand "I am a complicated person."

26. Subject claims he has learned the difference between a man and a woman. This is likely to have a good deal of meaning to him, particularly as regards his relationship with his mother. He regards women as allegorical and to be determined by a psycho-feminine education. This is enough to tip us off that he should not be exposed to handling by females.

27. Subject claims he has learned from his personal experience in life rather than from the experience of others. In other words he has educated himself in the school of life and has derived little from the actual formal school situation. For example, he claims his mother's opinions had importance only at the time she was rendering her opinions; thereafter they were not influential as far as he was concerned. This may be important as regards training. It is likely that he would prefer to proceed with the task in actuality rather than to learn about performing the task through the experiences or training of others.

28. Subject joined the French Foreign Legion at the beginning of the war. As a foreigner and as an he was subject to

mobilization into the French army, but he felt the authorities took an awful long time to make a decision in connection with him. Because of this, he joined the Foreign Legion and left immediately for North Africa feeling that thus he was becoming a member of a famous unit and at the same time fulfilling his obligations toward the French military service. In the beginning he was satisfied but later he was of the opinion that France was an incoherent mess, and he bitterly regretted that he had become acquainted with people who obviously did not know what they wanted. This experience did not have a great influence on his character except that it expressed a profound dislike for irresolute persons. This indicates that Subject is an impatient fellow who desires immediate action as regards his interest. He is impatient with postponement and unless he is dealt with promptly, he may satisfy his interests elsewhere. However, in the current instance he has no alternative and he is forced to go along with normal procedures which he may regard as a waste of time, but will accept.

29. Subject feels that he married because he regarded marriage as necessary to build a family and to make a home. He feels his marriage was a mistake because, even though he understands the value of the principles involved, principles which were inculcated by his father, it is ridiculous to marry just for the sake of principles without the necessary sentiments. He feels that at the time he was merely abiding by precepts of his father without thinking of the possible consequences. However he soon discovered, in fact, a family did not represent anything at all, and that creating the family was aggravating the incoherence and the division of society. In view point getting married meant building a wall around himself. It also meant that instead of finding a partner who complemented him, all that he obtained from the partnership was a _____ reflection of himself. He feels that the so-called spiritual intimacy is a fallacy. He claims that, sexually speaking, women are necessary but he fails to say why it is necessary to build a separate world with it.

30. As was explained above, the reasons for his marriage are connected with his family education. He does not regard his marriage as a complete fiasco. He regards his wife as very nice. He thinks he was nice, too.

They got along fairly well with one another but did not live very comfortably. He did not feel there was any evolution in the marriage and he admits to his debit that he married his wife because he wanted to experience what it meant to have children. Actually, however, he did not want children. However, he assumed that the marriage would produce a child whom he had exactly imagined. In other words he wanted an exact reproduction of himself. He obtained a daughter who was beautiful, always laughing, but because of his separation after his arrest, he has ignored what has happened with the child. His wife also had a second child by Subject who was born while he was in jail and Subject knows nothing at all about the second child. Subject met his wife in a model makers shop and believes she liked him immediately. However, if he were to do it again, he would not marry.

31. During the war when Subject was in Germany, he got involved in a false documents business and created a gang which he led. The purpose of the group was to repatriate or liberate war prisoners. The black market was a worthless branch, technically speaking, of the organization. Its only purpose was to solve financial problems. However, it is true that the black market reached such a magnitude that a person who was interested only in making money would have found it quite satisfying and sufficient in itself. As a whole, the technical efficiency of his gang satisfied him. They had freedom of motion and security. Subject was arrested because of a carelessness or a slip, not in the actual functioning of the gang, but rather on the part of one of the men whom they were helping.

32. Through this experience Subject learned that it was very interesting to know the weaknesses of authorities and to play these weaknesses or forces against one another. His emotions corresponded to a joy of being the sole master of his actions and moves. He feels that if he were to find himself in this sort of situation again, he would act in exactly the same way.

33. When Subject was arrested by the Gestapo, he was considered by the Germans to be a very important prey. He played the game and led the Germans to believe that he was an important prey in the hope that such belief would give him certain advantages. Although he realized he could be shot for only one-half of what he had done and that it was

disadvantageous for him to exaggerate in order to mix the truths and confuse the German authorities, this gave him a chance not to mention certain partners whom he made it appear as negligible. He continued this game until he saw that the end was near. For example, there was a great need of gas in Germany and he figured he could gain time by telling the Germans he had invented a very interesting motor which they could profitably use. The Germans took his offer into consideration and postponed his execution. Shortly thereafter he was liberated by the Americans.

34. This vignette indicates that Subject has the developed capacity of a con man and that he is capable of imaginatively talking himself out of rather tight situations. This, of course, is an outstanding qualification as regards the requirements of the project.

35. Subject attacked a bank in 1950. At the time he was married and was the father of one child. He was working in a model makers shop and although he was not well off, he was earning a decent living. However, because of his love for risk and out of friendship for another fellow, he agreed to participate in the bank attack. Apparently the other fellow trusted Subject because he knew of Subject's war activities and he figured that because Subject had been able to accomplish certain illegal activities that he was quite capable of attacking a bank. The attack was carefully planned. Because there were only two on the team they were compelled in view of the smallness of his staff to give extra attention to their plan.

36. According to Subject he was close to this young friend who solicited his financial assistance. At first, Subject felt that the other fellow was crazy to dare to attack a bank. He also had the normal twinge of conscience and asked himself the question "is it right to do harm by robbing a bank?" Subject never felt that the two alone would be able to attack the bank successfully. Consequently, they determined to knock over a jewelry shop first. At each point in the developments Subject wanted to withdraw from the whole deal by saying "if my mother learned of this, she would die." They postponed the job indefinitely. However, his mother died in the meantime and his friend again approached him and told him that now that his mother was dead, there was no longer such a danger. Subsequently they knocked over the jewelry store.

37. Subject's chief motivation for such an activity appears to be the following: (a) Friendship. Apparently Subject will do anything for a friend. (b) Action. Apparently Subject relishes novelty and excitement and daring-do. Apparently he is a Jesse James type. (c) Emotional outlet for success of planning. Apparently Subject indulges himself in problem-solving and obtains a compulsive satisfaction if his plans succeed. In other words, he is motivated to carry out such an action because of his displaced interest in successfully engineering and accomplishing a job. (d) Money. Subject apparently is not motivated for material reward. In the case of the robbery his friend got 3/4 of the take and Subject got 1/4. Subject was content not to spend his money freely because his wife might become suspicious.

38. However, the friend returned after having spent his money. Previously Subject had told him "you got your money for the marriage; now leave me alone." However, the friend had not married and was now desirous of robbing a bank in order to finance another intended marriage. Subject agreed that this would be the last job. They cased the joint very carefully and then committed the act. The other fellow apparently threw his money around, was arrested, and squealed. The police came to Subject's place, found a _____, and he was arrested, in his flight to the Spanish border. Subject was fleeing to the Pyrenees because he had learned that his bank deal partner had been arrested and had talked, and that the police were after him. Subject voluntarily admits that he lost control over himself and that he had failed to plan in case he failed and had to flee. He had not foreseen or prepared himself for such a consequence. If he were to find himself again in the same situation, he would prepare an escape even if it were only necessary for the satisfactory planning of the project.

39. However, the question which arises in this examiner's mind is why Subject panicked in his flight. It could have been that he unconsciously wanted to get caught and to be punished in order to relieve his guilt. If this is so, then important consideration should be given to this aspect of Subject's personality as regards planning the project.

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40. When he was jailed by the French police he was somewhat depressed by the fact that he had greatly disappointed his close relatives and because he was looked upon as a noisy and rash fellow rather than as a man capable of carrying out a crime.

41. Subject feels he failed badly when he was arrested by the Germans and also when he was arrested by the French. He feels these two failures are consequences of the poor manner in which he chose his friends. He feels it is now up to him to take all the necessary precautions in order to avoid the same pitfalls in the future.

42. There have been times in this man's life when he felt that the entire world seemed to conspire against him and when everything seemed to collapse before him. Yet he has always felt there were ways to get out of a mess principally by virtue of working. He continues to believe that unless a man is so weak both physically and morally, it is always possible for him to get back on his feet or at least to hope that this is possible. Consequently, even when he was broke, Subject always believed there was a possibility to fight and conquer. It is likely he will always have hope and optimism.

43. As regards his philosophy on the two projects which involved liberating French prisoners and the bank attack, he was betrayed by another. Actually, however, he could not have become angry at these persons because he felt his betrayal was unimportant. However, these persons lost his esteem because he feels there are certain moral values which he holds dearly, namely friendship. This would indicate that he is more in contempt of himself for having miscalculated than angry with the other person for having betrayed him. However, Subject does not feel that any of his mistakes, regardless of their size and consequence, have serious consequences as regards his near or distant future. There is no question that his mistakes have seriously reduced his circumstances of life, but he is optimistic and it is likely he regards this assignment as a golden opportunity which not only permits him a chance of success, but does not censure him for his past deeds. Consequently, he feels that to be discouraged about the future is nonsense for if there is a future, there is hope.

44. Although Subject has seen many things in his life and has had many opportunities to become angry, he feels he has never completely lost self control. He feels he has always been the master of his actions at all times and that these actions could have been changed by his own volition.

45. If Subject has ever been ashamed of himself, it must have been when his behaviour was wrongly interpreted by persons whom he loved or who loved him.

46. Subject tends to become embarrassed and confused when certain persons who ask or accept something from him display too much gratitude. In other words, too large a dose of affection will unseat Subject despite the fact that he continually solicits affection.

47. Subject has continually deceived and disappointed his mother because every time she started him in a new school, she made him promise he would behave nicely, but each time he was thrown out of school. He is convinced she wanted this for his good and not for the satisfaction of having a perfect child. However, it is likely that the mother's over-solicitousness was actually compensatory for her basic rejection of Subject. Therefore, she wanted him to be perfect so that she could love him. Consequently, it is likely that she did things for him, but she did things with him for herself. In other words, she wanted him to be perfect so that he could be worthy of her love. He was not perfect, probably did not obtain her love, and consequently is continually seeking the love of other persons. However, he cannot accept this fact as regards his mother and denies she did not act in his interest. One of his chief defenses is denial, that is, simply assuming the attitude that such and such was not true when he probably believes it was true.

48. Subject's actions are often impulsive and unreasoned. Such irrational behaviour usually takes place with another person despite the fact that there may be no particular tie or affection between him and the other person. Subject is unable to explain why this is so and intellectually realizes that any explanations which he might offer are not sufficient to explain such behaviour and his emotional state. In other words, this man's impulsiveness and tendency to behave irrationally and to his own disadvantage and in his own disinterest amounts to a compulsion which is sufficient to determine his behaviour but which is unconscious and not

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available to rational analysis, or even awareness. In this respect he is propelled by an uncontrollable force. This is an important point of consideration as regards his utilization in this project.

49. Subject's left index finger and thumb are missing. He lost these in an explosion. This occurred in Germany when he was involved in the repatriation deal. After the bombing of Berlin he picked up among the ruins an unexploded bomb of British origin and took it home to salvage the explosive which he might use in various ways. While he was removing the detonator which was probably stuck in its receptacle, the detonator exploded in his fingers. Subject does not regret the fact that he tried to dismantle the bomb because he feels he has learned that one should keep his hands away from certain things. The explosion occurred so quickly that there was no immediate pain but the people around him became panicky. He remained cold blooded and gave the order to remove all things which were there because the explosion undoubtedly alerted the police. The police came and he explained that he had played with a fountain pen which had burst. The policemen strongly advised him never again to pick up objects dropped by the enemy. They took cognizance of his declarations and went away. The Red Cross took care of his wounds.

50. Subject does not think he will be very different in the future from what he is now. However, he feels his material situation will have improved. He does not mean financially but socially. He naively hopes that the world will change and there will be no discrimination. He also hopes to acquire, if necessary, a nationality in which case he will feel he actually belongs to society. However, he feels that society is anxious to stamp and label individuals and it may be that he would prefer to be an individualist who is outside of society than to be a member of society who is required to conform. Since this person lives in the present, it is very difficult for him to imagine what his future will be.

51. Despite the fact that this man is motivated by rather vivid ideals, he still strikes the examiner as a practical realist who thinks and acts in a matter of fact manner. He has experienced a good deal of life and he is quite sophisticated.

52. Subject feels that a friend would regard him as unstable, affectionate, and a day dreamer.

53. Subject feels that a critic would say of him that the majority of his commercial undertakings have brought results which are considerably lower than hoped for. Consequently, he feels he is either an optimist or a joker, or else his views on the possibilities of accomplishing things are not very healthy.

54. In his defense he emphasizes that in his opinion the value of an achievement does not consist of its spectacular magnitude or in its multiplicity. For example, he feels it is not necessary to say "good morning" 100 times in order to understand the meaning and purpose of "good morning." Also he does not feel it is necessary to mass produce a machine in order to fully understand its function. However, he realizes that, commercially speaking, it is more rational to mass produce the machine but the repetition does not interest him. In his opinion the creative idea and the prototype have a much greater value and importance than the setting up of the factory which will popularize the prototype. To illustrate his feeling further he is of the opinion that one single thought from a great thinker appears to him to be much more valuable than the millions of books which are published yearly.

55. In describing himself Subject reveals that he always tries his hardest to keep his promises. He also feels that he sometimes appears to talk somewhat rashly but he feels this is due to the fact that he thinks fast and he is able to see quickly the components and the essence of a problem in its various prospectives. He is able to rapidly synthesize. In other words he learns extremely fast and he gets the point immediately. He is so quick that he will understand what you are trying to say before you finish the sentence.

56. Subject is unable to see himself in terms of what he would like to be. In order for him to display himself, it would be necessary that he would be another person altogether. However, he feels that, everything relative, perhaps he should show more strength of character, be a little more compromising, more realistic, and less sentimental. However, this would imply that he would then find himself in an environment in which there was no room for sentiment -- in which case his personality would

out of place.

57. It is Subject's experience that his friends love him for what he is. He likes his friends as they are, probably because they are as they are. The idea of attempting to change a friend is unthinkable for him. He loves them for their bad points as well as their good points.

58. Subject is an optimist but also a pessimist. He feels he will never be able to reach his ideals because his material ideal (social reform) is so distant that he would need to lead many _____ in order to attain it. It might be unfair to call this man a pessimist; it is more likely he is a realist and perhaps a cynic.

59. This man denies that he has any interest or emotional attachment to France at this time. However, it is likely he was patriotic at the time of the war. Since he has been branded a criminal and has been deprived of certain rights and privileges, he now perhaps feels rejected and in turn is rejecting France as his fatherland. Nevertheless, he strikes the examiner as a true Frenchman -- he thinks and feels like a Frenchman and is certainly not a Russian in his personality. It is likely that he identifies the French authorities with the police. He cannot tolerate rejecting attitudes. He is like an outsider who is looking in. It may be he has the "sour grapes" attitude by which he feels that since he cannot have what he wants, it is not too good anyway.

60. Subject is not a planner. Despite his interest in invention and the fact that he has pulled off a number of capers, he is more of an instigator, a leader, and an executor. In order for him to be successful in future projects, it is necessary that someone else plan and then tell him exactly what to do.

61. Subject is currently involved in the invention business which he started alone. He is the owner and exploiter of several patents and certain persons are financially and technically interested in his inventions. He is faced with a problem at this time. He is involved in the initial and preliminary phases with us and consequently is put on the fence as regards his invention business. Furthermore, if he were to join us, he would relinquish everything to his business partners.

62. This person will open himself up readily to an open personality. He will be secretive with an inhibited or secretive personality. Consequently, the best person to work with this individual is a direct, expressive and visible personality.

63. This person's social drives seem to involve: (a) General improvement of living conditions for everybody; in other words he is a humanitarian. He is not necessarily an activistic social reformer. (b) Improvement of his own standard of living. He has an inclination to better things and he feels this is the disease of all inventors.

64. Subject expresses himself freely, is discursive, voluble, and is able to carry on a conversation indefinitely. This is typically French but, in particular, it represents an oral characteristic. In other words, he is all mouth. He both expresses himself orally and he is driven by desire to obtain oral supplies by incorporation. What this means is that he will eat you up.

65. Subject reflects superior intelligence, is capable of abstract conceptualization, and is able to deal in symbols.

66. Subject is a narcissistic character who feels that because others don't love him, he needs to love himself. In other words, he is quite in love with himself and acts accordingly.

67. Subject tends to rationalize and to offer socially acceptable reasons for his individualistic behavior.

68. Subject strives chiefly for emotional satisfaction.

69. Subject is ~~an~~ altruistic but at the same time he is selfish. He will do things for the community with the hope of getting something out of it for himself. Both of these drives merge in a unitary fashion. He is motivated by both at the same time.

70. Subject denies nationalistic motives for his actions and prefers to regard them as being primarily humanitarian. Subject is action-oriented and loves to take risk and gets a kick out of excitement and adventure.

71. Subject acts because he thinks he is right.

72. Subject acts because he thinks he will succeed and because he regards what he undertakes as important. He is egotistical in this regard.

73. Subject needs to prove to others that he is successful. He is self confident in his prowess but is insecure that others may not regard him as adequate as he feels he is.

74. It is interesting to note that Subject participated in the release of the 13 French prisoners not out of patriotic motives, but to satisfy his taste for action. If they were German prisoners, he would have done the same thing. Actually, Subject admired the German army, had sympathy for Germans, but did not wish the French to be harmed. This is quite paradoxical but understandable in terms of the Subject's personality. His emotionalized ideals are not defined in terms of politics or nationalities, but are determined by a vague desire to help others who need it. This combination can mislead him and get him into difficulty; for example, his accomplice in the bank robbery.

75. Subject is a rank individualist. He is a non-conformist. However, he realizes he must cope with the community, must sacrifice for the _____ of the community, and must not harm others. In this regard it is unlikely that Subject has ever committed physical assault, nor is it likely that he would in the future. No matter what the other person is or represents to Subject, he is still a human being whom Subject respects.

76. Although Subject is basically an exhibitionist, he is not inclined to bragging or to exhibit himself in a transparent or patent fashion. He is too sophisticated. However, he needs attention and is likely to do things in order to get attention. This is what he did in 18 schools.

77. As was previously mentioned, Subject helped French prisoners get back to France during the war. He thought it was the right thing to do but did not do it just for France. He was paid for it but he gave his money to help the prisoners. In terms of his hierarchy of motives, it is likely that this person acts according to what he considers to be right. He also expresses self pride in doing the outstanding, the difficult,

and for which he is not necessarily being paid. He acts out of principle, with no special reason. He helped the French prisoners despite the fact that he had sympathy for the Germans. However, his sympathy for the Germans was based on the fact that some Georgians had relatives in Germany and he preferred that the Germans would defeat the Russians.

78. Another reason he helped the French prisoners was that he felt that they were suffering and because they were suffering, he wanted to relieve them by helping them return to their country. Thus he was bent on nurturance. He always stands ready to help someone who is in need.

79. Subject's motivation for affiliation is positive, spontaneous, voluntary, and intense. He likes the Americans but finds it a bit difficult to analyze this sentiment. He feels the Americans have made certain political mistakes but they reflected a fundamental and basic sincerity which he likes. He understands the United States has political interest but he is willing to go along out of admiration for the sincerity of the Americans. He is not looking for special compensation. Generally, he is quite willing to do what is asked without rational reasons. In other words, his motivation is typically emotional and is understandable in terms of his character organization. He feels that a person is capable of doing anything for love of nothing. He is inclined to put things on a personal basis. He doesn't belong to any community. He feels his early years in Georgia have had no effect on his way of thinking or on his way of perceiving life. He likes the liberty which exists in America and the fact that people are treated as individuals rather than as numbers.

80. Subject's motives are genuine and are compatible with his outlook on life. They are not necessarily original or sophisticated but they are personal and therefore bona fide. Furthermore, Subject is really on the shelf in Gap. He is controlled in his movements and is restricted in his aspirations and consequently is unable to realize his freedom and to develop himself as an individual. Consequently, the assignment represents a unique opportunity for him to rise above his present restricted level of existence.

81. Subject is a very sensitive person and he attaches great importance to events of life.

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82. Another important characteristic is his curiosity and his interest
for opposition

83. Another interesting proclivity is Subject's tendency to assume blame for the mistakes of others even when he is not necessarily guilty. As a child he was gifted but undisciplined and an unsuitable student who couldn't concentrate and adapt to the school situation. As a result he was always in trouble but, more interestingly, he was always glad to assume responsibility for the anti-social actions of others. Whether he did this for masochistic reasons or because he wanted to obtain the approval of others for whom he sacrificed is difficult to determine. What is true, however, is that he will submit himself for punishment even though he has not done wrong. He may do this out of friendship in order to have others feel greatful to him. He has the attitude he should be punished for doing wrong, but should not be degraded for doing right. Subject has always realized that he has needed help as regards his emotional problems. He likes to be helped materially, not as and itself (?) but because material help involves the implication of moral help. For example, a dentist in Gap offered to help Subject in his inventions without asking for advantages. This means a lot to Subject. He attaches small importance to money and he derives a tremendous satisfaction out of helping others or being helped.

84. Subject reflects a tremendous vitality that has, in the past, expressed itself through false attempts such as the bank robbery, etc. He feels he is not being used as he should and that there is a power within himself, a creative urge of movement, a power of realization. It is highly emotionally charged and he feels he is capable of doing much more than he has in the past. Although he feels he is a complicated person, he does not feel he is difficult to understand.

85. Subject likes to act intelligently and sensibly. He strives for efficiency. For example, ~~maxxxx~~ if a person were to ask him to open a window, he feels it is up to him to decide as regards the proper method. The efficiency plus the results are his rewards. Consequently, he likes practical work which involves an intellectual effort.

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86. Subject has a highly developed verbal intelligence and he is able to amplify and elaborate on his ideas.

87. Prior to the last session on the 10th of January Subject was routinely contacted by the French police who were investigating his activities in Paris at this time. As a result of this contact, he was markedly apprehensive and pre-occupied with the seriousness of this visit by the police and was not able to freely devote himself to psychological analysis as heretofore. The important point here is that Subject is an extremely alert and vigilant person. His primary motive is, of course, self-preservation and he is likely to over-react and to become emotionally upset with provocation. He needs the guiding influence of a more mature and experienced person who is in control of the situation.

88. Another important aspect of his relationship with us appears to be the fact that he consciously or unconsciously feels he has "arrived" and is acceptable to us. In other words he feels that perhaps a decision has been made which is in his favor. This reflects his own desire to be accepted together with his estimation of the situation.

89. This individual, despite his past exploits, is not necessarily a hostile person. In other words he will not do harm nor will he hurt others who are weaker than himself. He will act out of exigency but he will deliberately avoid being sadistic or wantonly cruel.

90. For some reason Subject exhibits a marked degree of loneliness and isolation at this time. He seems to be seeking companionship.

91. Subject prefers to work alone as regards technical research, but as regards the execution of an operation he prefers to be with someone or part of an organization. He knows he can rely upon himself when he is alone and that others had been unreliable in his past. However, if it is necessary for him to work with two or more individuals, he will accept it.

92. Subject admits of physical inferiority feelings by virtue of his size and strength but he denies he has feelings of intellectual inferiority. He depends more upon his mental faculties than upon his physical. "I have no fear of an elephant if I have a gun."

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93. Subject is a stubborn fellow who does not like to be defeated and he strives to conquer.
94. Subject always looks for causes. He is no magical thinker but tends to be rational and realistic despite his strong emotional re-activity which can be almost explosive at times.
95. Subject particularly strives not to be regarded as bad or evil. In fact, he is not a criminal type but is a neurotic character who has expressed his conflicts and difficulties in non-conforming behaviour. At the same time he is not anti-social. He is a person who has differences of opinion and conflicts with the social order.
96. Subject does not regard himself as an expert or _____. He realizes his short comings and he hopes his _____ will be complemented by training.
97. Subject relies quite heavily upon humor for relief of tension and as a defense against the development of anxiety and inter-personal relationships.
98. An important aspect of this man's personality and history would appear to be his so-called accident proneness. He is like the cat in the Disney film who, while chasing the mouse and having his entire attention directed to the catching and incorporation of the mouse, inadvertently gets himself run over by a truck. His first reaction to being splattered by the truck is one of disappointment as regards not arriving at the goal; i.e., catching the mouse. He thereupon acts upon feelings of revenge on the mouse for having caused his unfortunate accident. In addition, this example signifies that Subject is likely to keep his eye too much upon the goal and insufficiently upon the hazards involved in reaching the goal. It may be argued that Subject's philosophy in his past operations are related in some manner to his lack of attention to such details. His history is that of the unlucky cat who manages to get himself run over successfully.
99. This person can be quite discomposed by the surprise of unexpected occurrences.
100. Despite defeat Subject is able to pick himself up, figure things out, start all over in a more systematic way, and continue in his pursuit of his goal. Consequently, he does learn by experience. His mistakes are

chiefly due to the fact that he is or has been "stupid" or impulsive -- stupid, impulsive, immature and inexperienced.

101. Subject is capable of experiencing melancholy or depressive mood swings. However, he maintains a gay facade and he attempts to relieve his depressive feelings with lightness. Underneath the gay appearance, however, is seriousness. One of the chief motives is his curiosity. He seeks the unknown but when he approaches the unknown, he experiences a certain feeling which he recognizes as a threat to his emotional security and he is ambivalent about proceeding or withdrawing. He has an internal fear of something which he doesn't know or understand. Because of this it may be necessary to provide him with firm support, guidance, and consideration of all the possible eventualities. He has a fear of getting himself into something which he cannot get out of and his immediate reaction is to turn around and go away without having solved the problem. Consequently, he needs a person of greater intelligence who is able to help him to evaluate the realities of his situation or predicament. It must be kept in mind that his self-preservation is stronger than his desire to solve problems.

102. Subject is likely to be loyal to a superior and may even be critical of himself in relation to the superior. In other words, he would like to be as useful as possible in order to express his loyalty, but may feel inadequate in that he requires the protection of his superior.

103. This person puts no stock in emblems or signs of rank or reputation. He regards such signs as identifying labels only and is not impressed or motivated for glory symbols. If he were to accomplish an outstanding feat, he would not want a medal -- all he would want was a remark from an important figure to the effect "well done, thank you." He feels it is sufficient only for him to know he has done well.

104. Subject will attempt to assume leadership on the team but it may be that if his partner is superior, he would be a better follower than he would be a leader of a less adequate person. He is more of a dependent than independent person in terms of his inter-personal relationships; furthermore, he acts on sentiment and impulse and consequently his judgment is questionable. This would indicate that he would work better with a more sober-minded, calculating individual. He is likely

to work best with a person whom he respects and with whom he enjoys a friendly but authoritative relationship.

105. There is no reason why this person cannot be handled by an experienced, mature case officer.

106. In view of the supposed length of the mission, it is likely that a short term operation would be more compatible with Subject's assets and liabilities than a long term affair.

107. As regards the requirements of the project, it is understood that the more desirable qualifications would reflect intelligence, resourcefulness, mechanical talent, small man team ability, infiltration-exfiltration capability, good health, physical stamina, and motivation. Subject satisfies all these criteria. The other factors which he exhibits do not necessarily vitiate his positive features.

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DATE : 17 DEC 60

SECRET

TO : DIRECTOR
FROM : LEOPOLDVILLE
ACTION : C/AF 3 (MR HOUCK AF DIV NOTIFIED 1515 17 DEC)
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OPERATIONAL IMMEDIATE

IN 18739

~~OPIM DIR CITE LEOP 6478~~~~RYBAT WIROGUE~~

- REF A. DIR 16116 (~~QJ 52272~~)
 B. BERN 6995 /N 15973
 C. BERN 6937 /N 49492 *

1. WIROGUE EOD 2 DEC. WESTON MADE INITIAL CONTACT AND GUTHMAN NOW HANDLING. WIROGUE GIVEN FOLLOWING INSTRUCTIONS:

A. BUILD COVER DURING INITIAL PERIOD. THIS RESPECT, WIROGUE SAID PLANNED SET UP SHOP WITH AUTOMATIC CAMERA TO TAKE IDENTIFICATION PICTURES. SAID WOULD INSTALL POLAROID CAMERA SO CLIENT COULD PUSH BUTTON AND TAKE OWN PICTURE. GUTHMAN AGREED THIS WORTH EXPLORING, AS WOULD APPEAR PROVIDE INEXPENSIVE COVER.

B. WIROGUE TOLD TRY SPOT PERSONS FOR SURVEILLANCE TEAM, INTEL ASSETS (WITH EMPHASIS ON ORIENTALE PROVINCE) AND PM ASSETS. HE TOLD SUBMIT NAMES ANY LIKELY CANDIDATES TO STATION FOR TRACES PRIOR MAKING APPROACH.

2. QJWIN WHO RESIDES SAME HOTEL AS WIROGUE REPORTED LATTER TOLD HIM HE HAD LIVED ALASKA, JAPAN, SOUTH AMERICA, GERMANY AND OTHER PARTS EUROPE. QJWIN SAID WIROGUE SMELLED AS THOUGH HE IN INTEL BUSINESS. STATION DENIED ANY INFO ON WIROGUE. 14 DEC QJWIN

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REPORTED WIROGUE HAD OFFERED HIM THREE HUNDRED DOLLARS PER MONTH TO PARTICIPATE IN INTEL NET AND BE MEMBER "EXECUTION SQUAD".

WHEN OJWIN SAID HE NOT INTERESTED, WIROGUE ADDED THERE WOULD BE BONUSES FOR SPECIAL JOBS. UNDER OJWIN QUESTIONING, WIROGUE LATER SAID HE WORKING FOR PBP/PRIME SERVICE.

3. OJWIN INTRODUCED WIROGUE TO HOFHUIS. WIROGUE CASED IN

LETTER CREDIT WITH HOFHUIS TO GET GOOD EXCHANGE RATE. OJWIN REPORTS WIROGUE HAS PURCHASED THREE AUTOMOBILES SINCE ARRIVAL LEOP: CHRYSLER FOR 85000 FRANCS, CITROEN FOR 25000 FRANCS AND TRIUMPH FOR 110000 FRANCS. WIROGUE TOLD OJWIN HE SOLD CITROEN FOR 15000 FRANCS BUT IT STILL PARKED NEAR HIS HOTEL.

4. AT 13 DEC MEETING WIROGUE SAID HE PURCHASED CHRYSLER FOR 75000 FRANCS. MADE NO MENTION PURCHASE OTHER CARS. ALSO SAID HAD RENTED TWO STORES, ONE IN LEOP EUROPEAN CITY FOR 14000 FRANCS PER MONTH AND ONE IN NATIVE CITY FOR 6000 FRANCS PER MONTH. ALSO HAS SIGNED CONTRACT FOR APARTMENT FOR 8000 FRANCS PER MONTH. ASKED GUTHMAN FOR THREE THOUSAND DOLLARS RENTAL ALLOWANCE WHICH HE CLAIMS HQS CASE OFFICER TOLD HIM HE WOULD RECEIVE IN LUMP SUM. GUTHMAN REFUSED, SAYING WOULD HAVE OBTAIN HQS APPROVAL PAY RENTAL ALLOWANCE IN LUMP SUM.

5. IN DISCUSSING LOCAL CONTACTS, WIROGUE MENTIONED OJWIN BUT DID NOT ADMIT TO HAVING TRIED RECRUIT HIM. THEN GUTHMAN TRIED LEARN WHETHER WIROGUE HAD MADE APPROACH LATTER CLAIMED HAD TAKEN NO STEPS. GUTHMAN WAS UNABLE CONTRADICT, AS DID NOT WISH REVEAL OJWIN CONNECTION KUBARK.

6. LEOP CONCERNED BY WIROGUE FREE WHEELING AND LACK SECURITY. STATION HAS ENOUGH HEADACHES WITHOUT WORRYING ABOUT AGENT WHO NOT

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ABLE HANDLE FINANCES AND WHO NOT WILLING FOLLOW INSTRUCTIONS.
IF HQS DESIRES, WILLING KEEP HIM ON PROBATION, BUT IF CONTINUE HAVE DIFFICULTIES, BELIEVE WIROGUE RECALL BEST SOLUTION. ALTERNATIVE WOULD BE PUT HIM IN STAN ONCE MENUCHIN RETURNS TO TRY OBTAIN IMMEDIATE INTEL THAT AREA.

7. REQUEST HQS INSTRUCTIONS PRIOR 1300Z, 19 DEC RE GIVING WIROGUE YEARS RENTAL ALLOWANCE. LATTER CLAIMS NEEDS THESE FUNDS VIEW CAR PURCHASE IN ORDER SET UP COVER MECHANISM. IF WIROGUE TO REMAIN, BELIEVE MUST GIVE HIM AT LEAST ONE THOUSAND DOLLARS, AS BELIEVE HE SHORT FUNDS. ALSO REQUEST INSTRUCTIONS BE WIROGUE PAY. LATTER SAYS HIS CONTRACT CALLS FOR FIVE HUNDRED DOLLARS SALARY PER MONTH. SAID HE NOT PAID FOR NOVEMBER. STATION GAVE HIM ONE PAYMENT FIVE HUNDRED DOLLARS. HOWEVER WISH HQS CONFIRMATION THIS CORRECT AND AUTHORITY PAY HIM IN DOLLARS PER HIS REQUEST. (WANTS DOLLARS AS BLACK MARKET EXCHANGE RATE WHICH USED BY MOST PERSONS HERE TWENTY TO FORTY PERCENT BETTER THAN OFFICIAL RATE).

8. NOT ABLE PICK UP LETTER CREDIT PER REF A. WIROGUE SAID HAD GIVEN IT TO KOFHUI FOR RETURN TO BANK AFTER MARKING IT CANCELLED.

END OF MESSAGE

CS COMMENT: WIROGUE 1 ETA LEOP 2 DEC. HAS LETTER OF CREDIT FOR 12,000 SWISS FRANCS.

Per USH 43-43

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UNIT D. RELEASER
EXT AP/H/2
DATE 6284
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TO LEOPOLDVILLE
FROM DIRECTOR
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PRIORITY

OUT 54652

TO LEOP INFO

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NYBAT WIROGUE

RE: LEOP 0478 (IN 19739)*
PER ACLS 149

1. WIROGUE/1 CONTRACT CALLS FOR:

A. FIVE HUNDRED DOLLARS PER MONTH BEGINNING ONE NOV. TO BE PAID IN FIELD. YOUR DISCRETION TO PAY IN DOLLARS. HE NOT PAID FOR NOV PRIOR TO DISPATCH. OBTAIN RECEIPTS AND CHARGE PROJECT.

B. THREE THOUSAND DOLLAR QUARTERS ALLOWANCE PER ANNUM, NON ACCOUNTABLE.

C. FOUR THOUSAND DOLLAR OPS LOAN TO SET UP COVER BUSINESS TO BE REPAYED FROM PROFITS. ALSO MUST ACCOUNT FOR ONE THOUSAND TEN DOLLAR TRAVEL ADVANCE RECEIVED.

2. INSTRUCTIONS WERE TO MAKE CONTACT AND FOLLOW GUTHMAN'S INSTRUCTIONS IMPLICITLY. ALSO REPORT ACCURATELY ALL CONTACTS OR POTENTIAL AGENTS AND NOT MAKE ANY APPROACHES OR COMMITMENTS WITHOUT PRIOR APPROVAL.

3. SHARE GUTHMAN'S CONCERN AND RECOMMEND TELL WIROGUE HE ON PROBATION AND MUST TOE THE MARK OR ELSE RECALL AND TERMINATION. POINT OUT IF NECESSARY HE LIVING UNDER FALSE DOCUMENTS.

END OF MESSAGE

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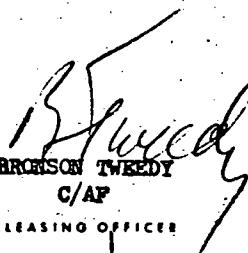
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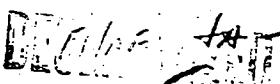
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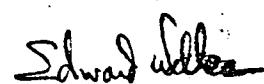
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\$4,000.00

18 November 1960

PROMISSORY NOTE

On the first day of December 1965 I promise to pay to bearer
Four Thousand Dollars (\$4,000.00). Value received.

George F. Reiner

George Franz Reiner

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STATEMENT of EARNINGS and DEDUCTIONS

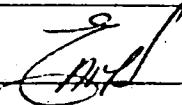
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1. Promotions
2. Periodic Step Increase
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	RENEWAL			DESK	
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Trained in use

LIGHT DUTY KIT

1. Fire fuse (50 ft roll) Pkts 50
2. M1 time pencil Red Ea 5
White Ea 5
3. Crimper Ea 1
4. Tape (30 ft roll) Ea 2
5. Knife Ea 1
6. Demo carrying bag Ea 1
7. Fuze matches Pkg 10
8. Twine Ball 1
9. PTF Red Ea 6
White Ea 6
Green Ea 6
10. Hatchet Ea 4
11. M2 Wickener (5lb can) Ea 2
12. Firestarter (5/can) Ea 4

W (ROGUE) 1

Trained in ~~the~~ use
of these items.

DEMO KIT

1. C-3 Blk 16
2. Time fuse ft 100
3. Cap C-1 Ea 50
4. Primacord (100 ft coils) ft 200
5. M2 fire lighter Ea 10
6. M1 time pencil Red Ea 6
White Ea 4
7. Tape (30 ft roll) Ea 6
8. Knife Ea 2
9. Crimper Ea 2
10. Bag, carrying, demo Ea 3
11. Fuze matches Pkg 10
12. M1 pull firing device Ea 5
13. SEAL pressure firing device Ea 5
14. M1 firing device Ea 5

RECEIVED CABLEGRAM SECTION C/SD 2 S/AF, S/C 2*	SERIALIZED ROUTINE
	DEC 13 1146Z 60
	ROUTINE
	IN 16252

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NEW CIV. 1000 6557

per SSM 43-43

~~NOT FOR ISSUE~~

REF ID: A6196 (OUT 52272) **

1. INTEGRITY/I PAGING HOFHUIS ABOUT 1500 HOURS
- 13 DECEMBER TO SAY WILL PAY CHECK.
2. NO-PURPOSE LEAVE BALANCE REINER ACCOUNT WITH INTEGRITY INTACT. WHEN CHECK CLEARS AND LETTER CREDIT RECEIVED AND CANCELLED WILL REDUCE ACCOUNT BY 12,000 SWISS FRANCS.
3. HAVE ASSURED INTEGRITY/I WILL Honor LETTER CREDIT EVENT NEGOTIATED.

END OF MESSAGE

C/S COMMENT: *DISSEMINATION SAME AS REFERENCED CABLE.

**INTEGRITY I SHOULD ADVISE HOFHUIS THAT CHECK IS GOOD.

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M. J. A. HOFMUIJS
B.P. 1691
Leopoldville
République du Congo

Leopoldville, 13 Decembre 1960

Bank und Pinass Institut
Neuengasse 1
Berne
Suisse

Messieurs,

Sous ce pli je vous prie de vouloir trouver
un chèque N° 3.409, tiré sur votre Banque par Monsieur
Georg F. Reiner et d'un import de S.frs 12.000.-
(douze mille francs suisses). Ce chèque a été fait à
mon nom.

Je vous envoie également la lettre de crédit
N° 101, datée le 29 Novembre 1960, émise au nom de
Mr. Reiner pour un montant de douze mille francs suisses.
La valeur de la dite lettre est actuellement Sfrs 11.600.
Cette lettre a été annulée par une lettre de Mr. Reiner
dont je vous prie de vouloir trouver l'original ci-jointe.

Je me réfère également à la conversation
téléphonique de hier, par laquelle je vous ai demandé
s'il y avait provision suffisante pour couvrir le chèque
N° 3.409. N'ayant pas reçu votre communication téléphonique
au jour d'hui, je suppose que l'affaire est en règle.
Toutefois je vous remercie pour votre intervention.

Entretemps je vous demande de tenir à ma
disposition le montant de douze mille francs suisses.
Dès réception de votre confirmation à ce sujet, je vous
ferai parvenir les instructions ultérieures.

En vous remerciant à l'avance pour votre prompte
attention, je vous prie d'agréer, Messieurs, l'assurance
de ma considération distinguée.

E. Hofmuis

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H. J. A. HOFHAUS

Leopoldville, 14 Decembre 1960

Bank und Pinans Institut A.G.
Neuengasse 17
Bern
Suisse

Messieurs,

Suite à ma lettre du 13 courant, je vous envoie sous ce pli également un chèque N° 3.410, tiré sur votre Banque par Mr. P.G. Reiner et pour un montant de Sfrs; 3.000.-

Voulez vous avoir l'obligeance de garder également le montant de ce chèque à ma disposition. Au cas, où il y aurait une manque de provision, je vous demande de me retourner le chèque n° 3.410.

Au plaisir de lire votre confirmation à ce sujet, je vous prie d'agréer, Messieurs, mes salutations distinguées.

H.Hofhaus

O/c L.B. GOLÉ & C°
B.P. 7697
Leopoldville
Rep. du Congo

SC. S. S.

SOCIÉTÉ DE LA BANQUE SUISSE

SWISS BANK CORPORATION · SCHWEIZERISCHER BANKVEREIN · SOCIETA DI BANCA SVIZZERA
VOIR A PAGE 4 LA LISTE DE NOS SIÈGES ET SUCCURSALES ET LEURS ADRESSES TELEGRAPHIQUES

LETTRE DE CRÉDIT N° 10000000000000000000000000000000

31 mai 1961

BERNE 29 novembre 1960.

A nos correspondants figurant sur la page No. 3.

Madame et Monsieur, nous vous informons que nous avons délivré à Monsieur Georg Fratz REINERS le 1^{er} octobre dernier une somme totale de francs 12,000,- DOCZS MILLE FRANCS SUISSES

à Monsieur Georg Fratz REINERS pour la somme de 11 francs suisses soit une somme totale de francs 12,000,- DOCZS MILLE FRANCS SUISSES

Le dépôt de ce crédit a été fait par le moyen de cette somme totale de francs 12,000,- DOCZS MILLE FRANCS SUISSES

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CETTE PAGE EST DÉCOUPÉE PAR LA MÉTÉOROLOGIE SUISSE. POUR LA RÉADAPTER
IL FAUT LA COLLER SUR UN BLOC DE PAPIER ET RECUPERER LES DEUX ARBRETS DÉCOLLÉS.

LETTER DU CATEUR N°

valéable jusqu'au 11 mai 1961.

enclaves

B E R E R 6^e novembre 1960.

A nos correspondants figurent sur la page No. 3.

L'heure

Le matin à 8 heures et demi une décharge de

électricité dans la province

Monsieur Georg Franz REINHOLD

1^e accrochage auquel il a pu être estimé à l'heure de
francs. 12.000.-- DOUZE MILLES FRANCS SUISSES

Il est à noter que le troisième accrochage

est arrivé dans la nuit du 11 novembre 1960.
Il a été déclaré par le chef de la police que ce

troisième accrochage n'a pas eu lieu dans la province

Il a été déclaré que les deux derniers accrochages

ont été effectués dans la nuit du 11 novembre 1960.

Il a été déclaré que ces deux derniers accrochages

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W. R. Story Cover Story

DOB: 1921 25 July

POB: Austria

1. Father took to France 1921
2. Place of Residence Versailles
3. Lyceum in Versailles 1926 - 1938
4. Data on father

Franz Reiner

Geological engineer

Occupied by petroleum & coal concern

in the Valley de la Tine (South Austria)
and Zterdorf (petroleum)He studied in Bergschule in Freiberg
Germany near Dresden.

5. Anschluss 11 March 1938
 6. Returned to Austria Dec 1938
 7. Joined Hitler Youth 1939
 8. 1939 October joined German Army
 9. Stuttgart preliminary training
 10. April 1940 assigned to training school
for Wehrmacht in Headquarters Berlin
 - Assignment teach French
 11. 1944 - Sergeant
 12. 1944 - Western front - During Battle of Bulge
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14. You were captured and taken prisoner
by the forces, (82nd Airborne Div.)
13. You were were in Prison during France
until March 1946.
14. Apr 1946, Clermont - Ferrant, France
employed in
15. Return Austria 1948. Father still living.
Mother dead
16. 1948 - 1953 ARTS & METIERS (Chelles/Marne)
17. 1953 - 1955 Paris Rue de Vaugirard
18. 1955 - Return Wien

TSD/TRAINING EVALUATION

NAME WIROGUE
DIVISION AF/W/1
SUBJECT Tutorial Secret Writing
DATES TRAINED 2-4 November 1960

1. During the three-day period WIROGUE received some six hours training in the operational usage of Secret Writing, covering the specifics of his own components of the two SW systems assigned for his operation. The instruction was given in an AF safehouse and was presented entirely in English.
2. In consonance with his own requirements the agent was given a briefing in the principles and practices of SW as a clandestine means of communication in covert operations,--plans at this writing envisage the use of SW only for emergency commo. It was repeatedly emphasized that the success of an SW letter depends 50% upon the unobtrusive "normalcy" of the open text and 50% upon the preparation of the SW text itself.

3. Terminal Evaluation --

- a. WIROGUE demonstrated that he could adequately prepare letters bearing a carbon-type secret ink which would meet operational requirements. He is a very meticulous worker and possesses a high degree of manual dexterity--ambidextrously, yet!
 - b. He quite adequately mastered the development procedures for his assigned receiving system.
4. The agent's training specifically covered the following:
- a. Writing techniques with a carbon-type ink
 - b. Search development of SW
 - c. Standard defense measures for carbon-ink writing
 - d. Use of glancing light in defensive and offensive examination for SW
 - e. Relative placements of the SW and overt texts on the lettersheet
 - f. Discussion of cover letters and indicators.

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5. The operational supplies passed to the Instructor by SAB were issued to WIROGUE at the completion of the training.

CI/CB Reflections:

1. WIROGUE in the opening phases of the instruction indicated (from a sense of modesty, I presume) that he was completely unfamiliar with SW. During training sessions the caliber of his questions, observations and even of some of the steps in SW technique which he independently suggested for use all definitely indicated to the writer that he was quite familiar and/or somewhat experienced in SW practices.

WILLIAM C. LITTLE, Instructor
TSD/TRNG/Technical School

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TO Chief of Station, Leopoldville

INFO.

FROM Chief, Africa

SUBJECT General - Administrative
Specific - Contract - Ernest G. MAYCRINK

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Enclosed for your information and retention is a copy of
Ernest G. MAYCRINK's contract.

PAULA T. HENNEGARDUDLEY G. FOSHEE
8 December 1960Attachment:
Contract - MAYCRINKDistribution:
2 - Leopoldville

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CROSS REFERENCE TO

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14-00000
Mr. Ernest G. Maycrick

Dear Mr. Maycrick:

31 October
31 October

Effective ~~31 October 1960~~, all contracts, oral or written, by and between you and the United States Government, as represented by the Contracting Officer, are hereby terminated by mutual consent of the parties thereto, and in lieu thereof the following agreement is substituted.

The United States Government, as represented by the Contracting Officer, hereby contracts with you as an independent contractor for the submission of certain information and related services of a confidential nature under the following terms and conditions:

1. Compensation. In full consideration for the submission of such information and services, you will receive from the Government, payable in such an approved manner as you may direct in writing, the following:

(a) Basic compensation is an amount calculated at the rate of \$6000 per annum.

(b) Additional compensation is an amount calculated at the rate of \$3000 per annum for cost-of-living expenses (including quarters), effective upon your arrival at and applicable only to your contemplated permanent post of assignment overseas. Quarters will not be furnished you nor will you accept quarters provided by a cover facility without prior amendment of this agreement.

2. Taxes. Monies paid you directly or guaranteed by the Government under this paragraph constitute income for Federal tax purposes. You will be advised as to the method to be followed in reporting and paying such taxes. The method as well as the procedures used by this organization to implement its tax reporting responsibilities will be based primarily upon cover and security requirements. You herein authorize this organization to withhold taxes on said income if it determines such requirements so necessitate.

3. Travel.

4. Operational Expenses. You will be advanced or reimbursed funds for necessary operational expenses as specifically approved and financially limited by the Government. Such funds will be subject to payment and accounting in substantial conformance with applicable Government regulations.

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5. Repayment. It is recognized that your failure to account for or refund any monies advanced you hereunder shall entitle the Government to withhold the total amount of such indebtedness or any portion thereof from any monies due you under the terms of this contract in such manner as it deems appropriate.

6. Negotiated Benefits. (a) (1) If, in the performance of activities under this agreement, you incur an injury or illness which is not the result of your gross negligence, willful misconduct, or intemperate act, the Government will provide medical, surgical, hospital, transportation and disability benefits in such amounts and under such conditions as the Government in its sole discretion deems proper; provided, however, that such benefits shall not exceed a total of \$5000 for the same injury or illness.

(2) If you die in the performance of activities hereunder and your death is not the result of your gross negligence, willful misconduct or intemperate act, the Government will pay the sum of \$5000 to your beneficiary(ies) less any amount paid to you under sub-paragraph (1) above if such injury or illness resulted in your death, provided that said beneficiary(ies) is acceptable to the Government at the time such payment is to be made. An acceptable beneficiary hereunder is an individual to whom payment by the U.S. Government can be made without conflicting with its avowed principles and ideals.

(b) Outstanding performance by you under this agreement and your fulfillment of obligations hereunder in an efficient manner will result in the Government undertaking your resettlement in an area mutually agreeable to both parties, to the extent deemed appropriate by the United States Government.

7. Execution of Documents. If, in the performance of services under this contract, you assume the custody of Government funds or take title of record to property of any nature whatsoever and wherever situate, which property has in fact been purchased with monies of the U.S. Government, you hereby recognize and acknowledge the existence of a trust relationship, either express or constructive, and you agree to execute whatever documents may be required by this organization to evidence this relationship.

8. Status. You are not an employee of the United States Government under this agreement and are not entitled to any benefits normally incident to an employee status.

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9. Funding. If necessary to protect the security of this arrangement, monies due you hereunder may be funded in other than a direct manner. It is understood and agreed that any monies so funded constitute payment by the Government in satisfaction of its obligations under this agreement.

10. Cover. (a) It is anticipated that you will undertake a cover venture in the course of your performance under this agreement. Such venture must be approved by the appropriate Government representative overseeing your activities prior to its initiation. Any and all documents which you may execute in the course of said cover venture are subordinate to this agreement and any contradiction in terms which in any way amplify, extend or restrict your rights and/or obligations hereunder shall be resolved by this agreement which shall always be dominant.

(b) To provide capital for your approved cover venture the Government will loan you \$4000 to be secured by a non-interest bearing promissory note, payable on demand. Said loan will be deposited to an account in a foreign bank and a \$3000 letter of credit will be issued you against that deposit. The additional \$1000 will be released from said account, after approval by the Government representative overseeing your activities.

(c) You will submit to the Government quarterly income and expense statements on the cover venture and copies of all tax returns filed in connection therewith. Your cover accounts shall be kept separate and distinct from the bank account into which your personal compensation payments are made.

(d) You herein agree that monies loaned you by the Government shall be repaid from the profits of the cover venture, in amounts and at periodic intervals to be established by the Government representative overseeing your activities. After said loan has been completely repaid and all other obligations, such as local taxes, etc., have been made, you may retain any further profit derived from said cover venture. However, it is clearly understood and agreed that your primary obligation under this agreement is the performance of Governmental activities.

11. Secrecy. All information related to this agreement conveyed through instructions, this instrument, or otherwise, is secret and shall not be divulged to any person, organization or government in any form or manner, except as authorized by the undersigned Contracting Officer executing this agreement. It is agreed that any revelation whatsoever of the above information will constitute and be an immediate and final breach of this agreement and will result in forfeiture by

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you of any and all benefits which may accrue you resulting from the execution of this agreement.

12. Instructions. During the term of this agreement, and in your official business capacity you herein agree to act in conformance with instructions, oral or written given you by authorized representatives of this organization.

13. Unauthorized Commitments. No promises or commitments pertaining to rights, privileges or benefits other than those expressly stipulated in writing in this agreement or any amendment thereto shall be binding on this organization.

14. Term. This contract is effective as of 22 November 1960, and shall continue thereafter for a period of two (2) years unless sooner terminated by the Government either:

(a) By _____ actual notice to you from the Government, or

(b) Without prior notice, in the event of a breach of this contract by your violation of the security provisions hereof or by your otherwise rendering yourself unavailable for acceptable service.

Subject to the availability of appropriations, this agreement may be extended upon notice from the Government. In the event of voluntary termination on your part or termination for cause by the Government prior to the expiration of this agreement or any renewal thereof, you will not be entitled to return travel expenses to the United States. Termination of this agreement will not release you from the obligation of any security oath you may be required to take.

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

BY _____
Contracting Officer

ACCEPTED:

Ernest G. Mayerink

WITNESS:

APPROVED:

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OPIM DIR LEOP CITE BERN 659

per CSM 43-43

REBATE (IRREGULAR)

REF DIR 13116 (NOT SENT LEOP) (at 957.07)
BERN 6537 (IN 49462)

1. BY CHANCE DURING VISIT GRAHAM WITH INTEGRITY 1 LATTER'S OFFICE 1530 HOURS MONDAY 12 DEC INTEGRITY 1 RECEIVED PHONE CALL FROM LEOPOLDVILLE FROM A FNU HOFHUIS.
2. HOFHUIS TOLD INTEGRITY 1 HE HAD HIS POSSESSION CHECK SIGNED BY GEORG F; REINER FOR SWISS FRANCS 12,000. ALSO HAS LETTER CREDIT PAYABLE REINER AND SAID REINER GAVE TO HIM FOR SECURITY UNTIL CHECK PAID. HOFHUIS ASKED INTEGRITY 1 IF HE WOULD PAY CHECK. WHILE HOLDING HOFHUIS OTHER END PHONE INTEGRITY 1 ASKED GRAHAM FOR INSTRUCTIONS.
3. UNDER CIRCUMSTANCES GRAHAM TOLD INTEGRITY 1 TO STALL HOFHUIS BY TELLING HOFHUIS WOULD PHONE HIM AT LEOP 2839 (WHICH NUMBER SUPPLIED BY HOFHUIS) AND SAY IF WOULD PAY CHECK. HOFHUIS SAID WOULD WAIT EXACTLY 24 HOURS FOR INTEGRITY PHONE CALL.
4. HOFHUIS WOULD NOT TELL INTEGRITY WHY HE HAD REINER'S

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BERN 6595

IN 15972

PAGE 2

CHECK AND LETTER CREDIT. HOFHUIS SAID REINER STAYING HOTEL
ASTRID.

5. REQUEST IMMED ADVICE ON WHETHER OR NOT INTEGRITY 1 SHOULD TELL HOFHUIS HE WILL PAY CHECK BEARING MIND LETTER OF CREDIT IS IRREVOCABLE AND INTEGRITY 1 OBLIGED PAY FACE AMOUNT EVEN IF CHECK HONORED.

6. OBVIOUSLY REINER NOT AWARE HE CANNOT WRITE CHECK AGAINST LETTER OF CREDIT. SHOULD LEOP REACH REINER AND LEARN WHAT REINER TRYING TO DOT WHY DOES NOT REINER NEGOTIATE LETTER CREDIT LOCAL BANKS? WE FEAR SERIOUS SECURITY IMPLICATIONS JEOPARDIZING OUR SOURCE IF CHECKS WRITTEN REINER FLOAT AROUND LEOPOLDVILLE OR NEGOTIATED BY HOFHUIS BY MEANS ILLEGAL PRESENT CONGO GOVERNMENT REGULATIONS.

END OF MESSAGE

CS COMINT: DISSEMINATION APPLICABLE TO RYBAT SGFLAG CABLES.

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MR GRAHAM
555
DATE:

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OUT 52272
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TO: T BERN LEOPOLVILLE
FROM: DIRECTOR
CONF: C/FD 2
INFO: C/AF, S/C 2

10 00 P.M. BERN LEOP

INFO

CITE DLR

16116

16115

RYBAT W J ROGUE

per CSH 43-43

RE BERN 6537 (IN 15973) • •

1. INTEGRITY 1 SHOULD ADVISE HOFMUIS CHECK IS GOOD. CASH CHECK AND RETURN LETTER CREDIT TO REINER.
2. FOR LEOP. CONTACT REINER, PICK UP LETTER CREDIT AND POUCH BERN FOR DISPOSITION.

END OF MESSAGE

CS COMMENT: DISSEMINATION SAME AS REFERENCED CABLE.

** REINER IS THE REFERENCE. POSSIBLY BERN 6595 (IN 15973).

MR Graham
MR GRAHAM, FD
BY DIRECTION
MR HOUCK, AF

DECODED

per CSH 43-43

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DIRECTOR

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ROUTINE

IN 49492

LEOP INFO DIR CITE BERN 6537

RYBAT WIROGUE

1. WIROGUE 1 ETA LEOP 2 DEC. WILL CONTACT HAS
LETTER OF CREDIT FOR 12,000 SWISS FRANCS.
2. ROISTADE ETA HQS 1 DEC.

END OF MESSAGE

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SECRET RYBAT

IB MEMO NO. 5238
29 November 1960

per CSM 43-43

MEMORANDUM FOR: Chief, Africa West/2

ATTENTION : Mr. Daniel Niesciur

SUBJECT : Transmittal of Austrian Documentation for WIROGUE

1. This is to confirm the handcarrying of the following Austrian Documentation by Mr. Daniel Niesciur on 18 November 1960:

- a. Austrian Passport No. 546226
- b. Austrian Driver's License
- c. International Certificate of Vaccination
- d. Baptism Certificate
- e. Business Letter from Arthur Doll and Son, Berlin
- f. Pocket Litter - Brouchers, Austria, West Berlin
- g. General Information on Documentation Cover Story
- h. Itinerary as reflected in Passport
- i. Explanation of Passport Entries
- j. Instruction for Signing Documentation

2. The documentation (above items, a,b,c,) is to be aged after WIROGUE has signed them. It is our understanding that WIROGUE will use subject documentation to travel from West Germany to Leopoldville, Congo, via Switzerland and Italy.

3. It is requested that the subject documentation be returned to TSD/IB when no longer needed for operational purposes.

C. Tapikre,
for CHARLES YEH, JR.
CHIEF, TSD/IB

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Original and 1 - Addressee

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per CSM 43-43

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SECRET RYBAT

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 ORIG: LESTER C. HOUCK
 UNIT: 6/AF/WEST
 EXT: 3939
 DATE: 23 NOVEMBER 1960

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TO FRAN, FROB

INFO PER CSN 43-43

CITE DIR

13266

WIROGUE RYBAT

13266

PLS ADVISE CHARLES ROISTAD THAT BERN DISCOVERS CANNOT ISSUE LETTER OF CREDIT CONGO FRANCS. MIGHT CONSIDER GERMAN DM'S BUT TAKE UP WITH BERN STATION.

END OF MESSAGE.

A. Louray

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Bronson Tweedy, C/AF
AUTHENTICATING OFFICER

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P.O. Box 54
Canal Street Station
New York 13, N.Y.

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22 November 1960

TO : Chief, Africa Division
ATTEN. : Daniel R. Niesciur AF/W/2, 2110 I Building
FROM : Deputy Director of Security (Investigations and Support)
SUBJECT : LETTER ADDRESS
229496

1. Reference is made to your memorandum dated 9 November 1960 requesting the establishment of a post office box in New York City in the name of Clifford N. MIRKINSON
2. This will confirm advice furnished your office on 18 November 1960 that the requested address has been established as follows:

Clifford N. MIRKINSON
Post Office Box 54
Canal Street Station
New York 13, New York

3. This address will be maintained for an indefinite period and will be serviced twice weekly. Daniel R. Niesciur extension 8284 will be notified upon receipt of mail.

4. Non-registered, first class and air mail, bearing the above address as a return address, may be mailed by you at any convenient letter box in the area where this facility is established. Registered mail and parcel post should be forwarded to this office for secure mailing. Any mail having special security significance should be co-ordinated with this office prior to mailing. Mail bearing the above address as a return address should not be handled by the Central Mail Room.

5. It is requested that you advise this office when the above address is no longer of use to you. Any inquiries concerning this facility should be directed to the SB/3 Desk of this office, Room 1409 I Building, Extension 3933. 1409

FOR THE DIRECTOR OF SECURITY:

Victor R. White
Victor R. White

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RECEIPT FOR AUTHENTICATION MATERIALS

TO: TSD/IB

DATE 18 November 1960

I HEREBY ACKNOWLEDGE RECEIPT OF THE FOLLOWING AUTHENTICATION MATERIALS
TRANSMITTED WITH MEMO NO. _____ DATED _____ AND PREPARED IN
ACCORDANCE WITH _____

*Affidavit of Identity in Lieu of Passport No. 05721 issued
to David SLEZER*

WIRGUE

OFFICER'S SIGNATURE

NOTE: Authentication Materials must be returned to TSD/IB as soon as the intended operational use has been fulfilled; unused documents, whether filled in or blank, must be returned to TSD/IB when no longer needed.

TSD/IB should be notified if any of the Authentication Materials are destroyed, lost, or for any other reason can no longer be returned.

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S E C R E T

17 NOV 1960

MEMORANDUM FOR: Chief, Finance Division

ATTENTION : Monetary Branch

SUBJECT : Opening Bank Account for Georg Franz REINER

1. It is hereby requested that an account be opened and a sum of four thousand dollars be deposited in a bank in Switzerland under the name of Georg Franz REINER. Subsequently a letter of credit in the amount of 150,000 Belgian Congo Francs (\$3,000.00) is to be provided REINER, in Switzerland.
2. To facilitate the transaction and expedite this request, Messrs. Daniel R. Niesciur and Georg Franz Reiner will be in Bern on 28 November. Mr. Niesciur will contact the station and will act as an intermediary between the Bern Station and REINER who is a contract agent.
3. Your assistance in this matter will be greatly appreciated.

Bronson Tweedy
Chief, AF Division

S E C R E T

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 ORIG: LESTER C. HOUCK
 UNIT: 6/AP/WEST
 EXT: 3939
 DATE: 23 NOVEMBER 1960

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TO: FRAN, PROB

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END OF MESSAGE.

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R. Fuchs
 BROKSON TWEDY, C/AFN
 AUTHENTICATING OFFICERS

A. Parman
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DATE 22 NOV 60

TO : DIRECTOR
 FROM : FRANKFURT
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 INFO : *COP, C/EE 3, S/C 2, D/OS 2

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IN 46297

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FJDUST WIRO GUE

REF DIR 12432 OUT 94096

MR PAUL R FENNIG ETD FRAN 1630 LOCAL 23 NOVEMBER VIA MATS

FLIGHT 424. ETA ANDREWS 0900 LOCAL 24 NOVEMBER.

END OF MESSAGE

CS COMMENT: DISSEMINATION SAME AS REFERENCED CABLE.

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TO : DIRECTOR
FROM : FRANKFURT

ACTION : C/AF 3

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PRIORITY

IN 44534

TO PRITY DIR INFO FRAN LEOP CITE FROB 8223

RYBAT ZIBET WIROGUE CATARSI

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per GSN 43-43

REF DIR 11912 *Bell 93109*

1. SAFE HOUSE AVAILABLE. CALL MILITARY 8324 AND ASK FOR ED OR DAVE. IDENTIFY SELF BY TRUE FIRST NAME. IF AFTER 1730 CALL ED FRANKFURT CIVILIAN 521613 OR DAVE 523456.

2. DESIRE PRIOR MEET WITH ROISTADE FOR BRIEFING ON CASE BEFORE ASSIGNING SAFE HOUSE.

END OF MESSAGE

C/S COMMENT: ROISTADE WOULD REQUIRE SAFE HOUSE FOR FIVE DAYS TO QUARTER AND BRIEF WIROGUE PRIOR TO LATTERS DISPATCH.

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 ORIG: D. DIRECTOR
 UNIT: AP/W/1
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 DATE: 16 November 1960

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 FROM: DIRECTOR
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TO:	FROM	INFO	LEOP	CITE DIR
WIROGUE	FJDUST	KYBAT		12432
RE: DIR 06782 (OUT 86554) **				12432

WIROGUE AND KUSODA ESCORT MR. PAUL R. FENNIG DEPARTING ANDREWS AIR FORCE
 BASE AT 1500 HRS 21 NOV VIA MATS AIRCRAFT NUMBER 423. ETA FRAN 22 NOV AT 1540
 HRS LOCAL TIME. PLS MEET.

END OF MESSAGE

CS COMMENT: *CONFIRMATION UNIT DETERMINED AS THOUGH INDICATOR FJDUST NOT USED.
 **STATED WIROGUE WAS BEING GROOMED FOR DEEP COVER ASSIGNMENT LEOP LATE NOVEMBER.

C/EE/OPS
 RELEASING OFFICER

U.S.A.F. 11/11/60
 EE/G CAP/W/1 COORDINATING OFFICERS
 AP/W/1 670 670 43-43
 COORDINATING OFFICERS

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 C/AP
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FROM:		NO. ACIM-192	
Daniel Niesciur, AF/M/2		DATE 22 NOV 15 Nov. 1960	
TO: (Officer designation, room number, and building)		DATE	OFFICER'S INITIALS
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1.	C/AF/NEST	15 NOV 1960	JK
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3.	Chief, Africa Division		fb
4.			
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<p>Chief of Station, Leopoldville</p> <p>Chief, Africa Division</p> <p>Operational.</p> <p>WIROGUE/1</p> <p>A. DIR 08782 (OUT 86554)</p> <p>B. LEOP 0225 (IN 36750)</p>						
<p>1. The plans and development of the WIROGUE project have reached a point whereby a summation of the progress made and the plans for the future is in order. At this writing it is anticipated that WIROGUE/1 will be en route to Leopoldville some on the first of December.</p> <p>2. WIROGUE/1 had originally been recruited in Europe for a REDSOX operation. He was flown to PEBBLEBROOK "black" and underwent an extensive training program. This included survival, small arms and other similar type PW training. After a year of such training the project failed to materialize, as a result subject was preparing for resettlement in South America. The AF/Division took interest in WIROGUE/1 and after an assessment decided that with his peculiar background, talents and general makeup he could effectively be utilized along the lines cited in reference A. On 21 October 1960 the case was transferred officially to the Africa Division.</p> <p>3. Since that date to the present, every effort has been made to psychologically orient WIROGUE/1 for this assignment and to prepare him operationally for its fulfillment. To insure the security of the operation, prevent any identification with ODIYADE and/or KUBARK, and to preclude any unexpected uncovering of WIROGUE/1's past which would associate him with his pre-KUBARK life, a number of basic steps were taken. These were:</p> <p>a. WIROGUE/1 underwent plastic surgery, which changed the shape of his nose.</p> <p>b. A toupee had been made for his constant use. This and the plastic surgery have altered him sufficiently to obviate any recognition.</p>						
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c. Documentation prepared with accompanying cover story to show that WIRECUE/1 is an Austrian and who has never had ODYCKE connections, nor ever been in IBILINE. (See separate cover attachment A).

4. It is planned at this time to take WIRECUE/1 "black" to Germany. There he will be met by the undersigned, given his Austrian documentation, contact instructions and letter of credit, stripped of any IFLIMZ clothing or personal effects, and dispatched. He is to proceed to Leo Goldville on his own and upon arrival make contact. The cover assignment for subject is temporarily left open, although he has been told to look into the prospects of opening a photo or general repair shop. He has actually done photographic work but the decision on this we will leave to your on-the-spot judgment. The letter of credit for three thousand dollars is to be used to finance this venture. There will also be a reserve of one thousand dollars in a Swiss account should expenses necessitate a greater outlay. This money will constitute an non-interest bearing, operational loan which must be repaid by WIRECUE/1 from profits over a period of years. All other profits after the loan is paid off will be WIRECUE/1's.

5. A word about the manner of men with whom we are dealing. He is a small, energetic individual, who has displayed shrewdness, cunning, ingenuity and inventiveness. He has a peculiar turn of mind which lends itself remarkably to nefarious and extra-legal activities. Excitement and intrigue are important factors in his life, he relishes it and as a result may be a little delicate to handle. WIRECUE/1 likes order and clear cut chains of command. He admires the Prussian approach and as a result will take orders even if he may disagree. It is important to him to have the trust and confidence of his case officer. If in his own mind he feels assured of this and is confident of the professional KUTTER-type competence of the CO, he will reciprocate in kind. He is indeed aware of the precepts of right and wrong, but if he is given an assignment which may be morally wrong in the eyes of the world, but necessary because his case officer ordered him to carry it out, then it is right and he will dutifully undertake appropriate action for its execution without pangs of conscience. In a word, he can rationalize all actions. One last thought which may be useful. Best results will probably be gotten if, when given an assignment, he be permitted to accomplish it in his own way. The latter is connected with his idea of trust and confidence.

CHARLES R. ROISTAD

PAUL S. LEITCHEN

Attachment A (under separate cover)

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SEPARATE COVER ATTACHMENT A TO ACW-192

per CSH 43-43

1. An Austrian passport, birth certificate and drivers license have been prepared for issuance containing following biographic data:

Name: George Frans REINER
POB: Salzburg, Austria
DOB: 25 July 1921
Father's name: Frans REINER
Mother's name: Marianna nee NIKLITZ
Occupation: Engineer
Marital status: single
Height: 1 meter 70 centimeters
Weight: 58 kilo's
Eyes: Brown
Hair: Brown

Distinguishing marks: tips of forefingers and thumb right hand missing. Identical fingers left hand scarred.

2. Documents will reflect travel only in Europe, with no indication of PEBBLE tenure.

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PROJECT ACTION			PROJECT CRYPTONYM			
			WIROGUE			
	TYPE OF ACTION	TOX/FI/CI	CA			
	NEW PROJECT APPROVAL	DIVISION Africa				
	AMENDMENT NO.	FIELD STATION Leopoldville				
	RENEWAL FY 196	BRANCH AF/W/2	DESK			
	EXTENSION	CASE OFFICER Daniel Niesciur				
TERMINATION	ROOM NO: 2108	BUILDING: I	EXTENSION 3829			
CONCURRENCES OF DIVISION						
ORGANIZATIONAL ELEMENT	TYPED NAME (And signature)	DATE	COPY NO.	MEMORANDUM ATTACHED		
C/AF/W	Lester C. Houck	<i>Lester C. Houck</i> 3 Oct.				
C/AF/PW	Charles Garity	<i>Charles Garity</i> 3 Oct.				
C/AF/SS	Theodore M. Frensen	<i>T. M. Frensen</i> 10/4/61				
AF/COE/FI	Paul Springer	<i>Paul Springer</i> 10/10/61				
C/AF	Bronson Tweedy	<i>B. Tweedy</i> 10-10-61				
CONCURRENCES OF OTHER COMPONENTS						
DDP/PG	<i>James E. Kelly</i>	11 Oct 61				
APPROVAL						
	FROM	PERIOD	TOTAL AMOUNT	FY	AMOUNT	
		TO 30 Sept 61	\$ —	196	\$	
APPROVING AUTHORITY		SIGNATURE	DATE			

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Termination

1. Project: WIROGUE

2. Objectives:

- A. To provide a long term, deep cover asset in the Republic of Congo and adjacent areas.
- B. To establish a principal agent in the Republic of Congo, in order to build a covert net in support of operational activities.
- C. To provide an asset for utility support for KUBASK personnel under official cover.

3. Reason for termination:

Subject's poor performance and lack of operational security, coupled with his possible arrest by the Congolese authorities necessitated the removal from the area of WIROGUE/l. Once this was accomplished there was little or no possibility to continue the project.

4. Effectiveness of project:

WIROGUE/l did manage to establish himself in a position of potential value and therein implement the objectives of the project. However the local situation curtailed his effectiveness and his lack of appreciation of the need for operational security ended his usefulness.

5. Date of Termination:

7 September 1961.

6. Status of Commitments:

No commitments were made to WIROGUE/l and quit claim was procured.

7. Plans for Disposition funds, etc:

WIROGUE/l was paid a flat sum of \$2000.00 which constituted his termination bonus, was given his documentation and transported to Germany where contact was broken. He had been given a letter drop with SS/DCR for future contact. It was agreed that he would keep CIA apprised via the ~~the~~ drop.

8. Risks:^{*}

The only outstanding risk which WIROGUE/l may present to CIA would be the identification of current members of the Leopoldville Station to a hostile service. The possibility of this occurring is remote since there is still a hope on W/l part to work for CIA in the future, however, it does exist.

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There are no other risks in our judgment.

9. Cost:

\$2000.00	termination bonus
250.00	Transportation to Germany
<u>3000.00</u>	Write-off unpaid balance of ops loan
<u>5150.00</u>	Total

10. NA

11. NA

- * It is now learned subject has returned to Leopoldville. Although subject stated that he would not cause any trouble, his presence in Leopoldville may cause complications.

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MEMORANDUM FOR: Chief of Operations, DD/P
SUBJECT : Project WIROGUE (Approval)
AF - Leopoldville

1. The attached project, originating in AF Division, is presented for approval for the period 1 November 1960 through 31 October 1961. The purpose of the project is to establish a long-term deep-cover asset in the Republic of Congo in the form of a foreign national contract agent who will open a small business in Leopoldville.

2. Authority is requested to obligate \$17,250 from the DD/P-AF Division budget: \$13,250 in fiscal year 1961 and \$4,000 in fiscal year 1962, subject to the availability of funds. The funds requested included \$9,000 salary and allowances; \$1,250 travel expenses; \$5,000 operational loan; and \$2,000 operational expenses.

3. The attached project outline sets forth the background and concept of the project and is accompanied by a fiscal annex. The agent, WIROGUE/1, is a stateless person who was recruited and trained for a REDSOX operation involving a black mission to the USSR under Project ASENTINEL. That project was postponed for a year and in June 1960 was abandoned. In the interim WIROGUE/1 has been working with TSD at a covert site in cataloging information from East German documents and developing or improving methods for picking locks. WIROGUE/1 was born in Georgia, USSR, in 1913. He spent the period from 1922 until World War II in Paris, France. He served in the French Foreign Legion, volunteered in 1942 for work in Germany and spent considerable time in German prisons and concentration camps as a result of being arrested for forgery. He has a prison record for burglary in France subsequent to World War II. He has had schooling and experience in mechanical engineering, as a camera technician and in commercial photography.

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He also has invented various labor saving and photomechanical devices. He has had practical experience in the forgery and fabrication of documents. WIROGUE/1 was brought to the U.S. black for training in connection with the AEGENTINEL operation. It is contemplated that he will be flown black to West Germany where he will be surfaced as an Austrian citizen with a legend of having worked in various concerns in West Germany subsequent to World War II. He will proceed to Leopoldville where, with a \$4,000 operational loan, he will open a small photo or repair shop which it is expected will give him a degree of freedom of movement and provide for covert contact. It is estimated that there is a need for technicians in the Republic of Congo at the present time. The project has been coordinated with the Chief of Station, Leopoldville.

4. Appropriate Special Staff components concur in recommending renewal. Both CI and PI Staff express certain reservations in view of the background and adventurous nature of the agent, and emphasize the necessity of exercising firm operational and personal control over him at all times.

5. I recommend approval of Project WIROGUE as presented, and endorse the observations of the Staffs noted in paragraph 4 above.

A. A. Nelson
S. M. HINES
Chief, DDP/PG

Approved:

Richard Blum

18 NOV 1960

Date

Attachment:
Project Outline WIROGUE
Fiscal Annex

Staff Coordination:
For PI Staff
For CI Staff -s/c. Tenney

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PROJECT ACTION COVER SHEET

CRYPTONYM: WIROGUE/1 HEADQUARTERS CASE OFFICER:
OPERATING DIVISION: AF/W/1 Daniel Niesciur
Leopoldville
FIELD STATION: Republic of Congo ROOM NO 2110 I
TARGET AREA: Republic of Congo EXTENSION 8284
DATE 16 November 1960

1. Authority is requested to obligate \$17, 250.00 from the DDP/AF Division Budget: \$13,250.00 FY 61 and \$4,000.00 FY 62. The funds to cover the amount requested FY 61 will be absorbed within the Division current budget allocation. Period of project is from 1 November 1960 to 31 October 1962.
2. An OA, C-73532 was granted on 11 March 1959, and amended 3 October 1960.
3. Form 689 is attached.

COORDINATION:

Cpl. Tennessee, AF/C/AFS (see note in
16 Nov 60 meeting sheet)

W. A. Brueck
Chief, AF/West

T. H. Farnum
Chief, AF Support

John Richardson
Chief, AF/FI

Bobby Fields
Chief, AF Division

11-16-60

Date

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PROJECT OUTLINE

CRYPTONYM - WIROGUR/1

1. Area of Operations and Purpose

Republic of Congo (former Belgium Congo) - engage in operational support activity.

2. Objectives

- A. To provide a long term, deep cover asset in the Republic of Congo and adjacent areas.
- B. To establish a principle agent in the Republic of Congo, in order to build a covert net in support of operational activities.
- C. To provide an asset for utility support for KUBARK personnel under official cover.

These objectives are in line with the RMD.

3. Personnel

A. Pertinent Biographical Information:

201-0233477

Pseudonym - [REDACTED]

Place of birth - Gori, Georgia, USSR

Date of birth - 12 July 1918

Sex - Male

Race - Caucasian

Religion - none

Marital status - Divorced (wife and 2 children - one son and one daughter)

Citizenship - Stateless

Education:

- | | |
|---------|---|
| 1922-24 | Paris, Notre Dame, uncomp., change of family address |
| 1925 | Paris, Lycee Montaigne, uncomp., change of family address |
| 1925 | Paris, Ecole Comtoile, uncomp., change of family address |
| 1926 | Viroflex, Lycee Hoche, uncomp., expelled for pranks |
| 1926 | Paris, Ecole Comtoile, uncomp., change of address |
| 1931 | Paris-Vanves, Ecole Michelet, 6 mo comp, expelled for insubordination |

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- 1933-35 Chalon S. Marle Art et Metier, Technical Engineering School, attended one and one half years and expelled
 1936-37 Paris, Ecole Breguet, Electro-Engineering, attended one year earned first half of Baccalaureate in electro technology then expelled
 1938-39 Paris, School of Photography and Movies, trained as cine camera operator technician, left after one and three fourths of a two year course due to outbreak of WW II in November 1939

Military History:

- Dec 1938 - Paris, volunteered for French Foreign Legion
 Jan 1940 - Tunis, North Africa, 1st Cav. Reg. 1st Squadron, 4th Platoon
 Feb 1940 - Sent to N.C.O. training course in Legion, pulled out to be reassigned to all-Georgian unit
 Mar-Aug 1940 - Barcares, assigned in Georgian unit
 Aug 1940 - Paris, discharged at end of Franco/German hostilities

Employment History:

- 1942 - Paris, volunteered for work in Germany
 Poelitz, worked for HIDRYER WERKE for one year as installation electrician
 Paris, self-employed at photo shop. Portrait photography
 Berlin, photographer of metals for a factory which produces electrodes for welding instruments
 Berlin, assembly line worker in Berlin factory producing steel ammunition belts. Received commendation from factory director for labor saving device he manufacture of device for automatic adjustment of cartridge cases
 Muegelheim, driver mechanics course for the NSKK (Nazi Party Motorized Corp.) Drove trucks during construction of Atlantic wall by Germans.
 1943 - Berlin, employed with SCHUPOLIZEI as translator French-German language
 1946-47 - Paris, employed by Architects Carre Associated as electrical installation planner and constructor of proto-type model builder
 1951-52 - Paris (in prison), devised and sold on the French market a pocket automatic transit indicator. Received cash settlement for this while in prison
 1953 - Rion (in prison), devised and gave to prison administrator, invention for making cardboard boxes. Device was built and used by prison administrator
 Dec 1955 to Apr 1956 - Gap, employed by M.D. as X-ray machine maintenance technician and operator
 1956-57 - Gap, invented, patented and sold a calendar device to the French commercial market

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1958 - Ambert, invented and patented a commercial advertising device, photo-mechanical in nature. Models built and sold to French advertising concerns

1959-60 - U.S., devised and passed drawings for two pieces of equipment for use in Project AESENTINEL

July 1960 - U.S., presently working on a low-cost telephone answering device

Occupational Specialities:

Mechanical electrical engineering

Cine or portrait photography

Research and innovation of labor/cost saving devices

Languages and Dialects:

French - native

German - very good

Georgian - fluent spoken; reading and writing good

English - speaking and writing fair; reading fluent

Spanish - speaking and writing poor; reading good

Russian-poor

Special Skills:

Experience in document forgery

1942-Achen-Berlin, altered own documents

1942-Berlin-Paris, filled in German travel blank forms. Altered old German authorization stamp for travel forms. Made other authentications stamps for other people interested in travel across German held territory

1943-44-Berlin, fabricated stamps and cachets for travel documents. Used photo techniques for changing and/or aging pictures in documents. Also reassembled old false passports to form new ones, as well as counterfeited German financial vouchers.

B. Operational Information:

1. Circumstances of Recruitment -

The agent was first contacted in October 1958 as a result of a lead from AEPADDLE. He was recruited in April 1959 by the Frankfurt Station, for a REDSOX operation. There had been some difficulty in the initial recruitment, since it could not be resolved as to whether or not he could work amicably with another agent in the proposed operation. After psychological assessments and LCFLUTTER examination, it was decided to recruit subject. He was assigned the crypto AESPIK. In April 1959 subject was brought to the DCB, via a HERBRAINBOW flight. Subject was trained in the AESENTINEL project for a black mission into the USSR as a

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member of a REDSOX team. This project was postponed for a year. In the interim he was assigned to TSD, where he was employed at a covert site, involving the cataloguing of specific information from East German Documents, and developing and/or improving tools and methods for picking locks. On 17 June 1960, it was decided that Project AESENTINEL would not be carried out. On receipt of this information SR/DOB endeavored to place subject elsewhere, where his training would be beneficial. The African Division expressed interest and had agreed to utilize him as a result of assessments. During the period from the 21st of October until dispatch, subject will be carried on OCA funds.

2. Security Flaps -

A. During the latter part of WW II subject was arrested by the German police for forgery. He was not unduly held by the criminal investigation branch of the police but passed on to the Gestapo. Subject was brought to Berlin where he was interrogated for several months at Gestapo Headquarters. Later he was tried and sentenced to death. For some unknown reason he was moved from jail to jail, concentration camp to concentration camp. While in prison he resorted to a "ruse de guerre" and told the Germans his father had invented a motor that could run without gasoline. He offered to draw the designs of the motor and was able to stall long enough to be liberated by components of the advancing U.S. Army.

B. In 1946-47 subject and an accomplice committed two robberies of jewelry stores.

C. In 1949 subject robbed a bank of 1,000,000 Fr. fr. His accomplice was apprehended and shortly thereafter confessed, implicating subject. Subject was apprehended while attempting to cross the Franco-Spanish border. He was sentenced to ten years in prison of which he served only five, receiving parole for good behavior. Upon release in 1955, he was exiled on parole to Gap, France where he worked as an architect.

D. To our knowledge there is no indication that subject is known to be associated with KUBARK.

3. Agent's knowledge of sensitive matters - has met the following KUBARKERS:

Anthony H. FRIGANZA (P)
Patrick B. NEWENS (P)
Peter K. WINSHIP (P)
Dexter E. ROSTEDT (P)
Fred KIRKPATRICK (T)
George F. MUNS (T)
Michael RAE (T)
Charles R. ROISTADE (P) Mr. Dan
Paul E. LEIGHTON (P) Dr. Johns

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Subject does not know that he is working for KUBARK. He knows that he is connected with some intelligence organization, e.g., ODIEUX. He does not know anything about KUBARK organization nor its modus operandi.

4. Security of meeting sites, communications, etc:

These will have to be worked out in the field by subject's case officer. In general it is proposed to have him be surfaced in Germany as an Austrian and from there, making his own way to Leopoldville. There he is to establish a small repair or photo shop. This would provide a natural reason for his CO or anyone to visit him under the guise of overt business. Longer meetings would be held clandestinely as determined by his CO. All communication channels will have to be worked out in the field. However until contact is established, a secure emergency channel with Headquarters is being established. This channel is to be used only in the event subject finds himself stranded or for dire emergency.

5. Security:

The agent is very security conscious and will follow any direction in the interest of security.

6. Control:

On this point here are several aspects for consideration. He is under contract to us and although he is not too interested in money, he does enjoy its benefits and realizes that it will continue so long as he does a good job. The more important built in control is the fact that he will be under false documents, and being stateless, he is completely dependent on KUBARK to perpetuate his quasi legal existence and to eventually legalize his status. Added to this is the control which stems from the prospect of resettlement in another country. This would give him status as a citizen. Realizing these points, subject is more than willing to play ball with us.

7. Prior contacts with any security service:

As stated in 3B (2) above, the only brush subject has had in the past was with Gestapo and French police. These were prior to his recruitment by KUBARK and were not as a result of I.S. activity.

8. Training of agent:

He had received training in covert black border operations. In addition, he is being trained in small arms and demolition.

9. Cover effectiveness and the operation of the cover facility:

Subject will open a small photo or repair shop, which will give him

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a degree of latitude in movement and a cover for covert contact. Subject has undergone plastic surgery in order to change his appearance, also a toupe was made to further assist in the changing of his outward appearance. This action was designed to preclude any possibility of recognition by former French associates, particularly since he is to pass as an Austrian. The cover facility, as stated, will offer access to all classes of people; it will provide a natural means for contact, and will permit subject to make trips under the guise of business travel.

WIROGUE/1 will be required to set himself up in business. The dearth of qualified technicians will help facilitate his opening an establishment. WIROGUE/1 will need capital to set himself up, buy needed supplies and have working funds. For the purpose of providing him with funds to establish and open this cover business, we will advance him \$4000.00 as an operational loan, to be secured with a non-interest bearing promissory note. An additional \$1000.00 will be held in reserve, should he need more money. Ostensibly it will represent his own savings, and will be deposited in a Swiss bank. Provision will be made to pay this money back from his profits. After the loan is paid off, WIROGUE is to keep the profits he may make.

He will initially transfer \$1000.00 to a bank in Leopoldville. We are certain that he will not abscond with the funds, since his documentation will be false and his pay and allowances total \$8500 per annum, he would therefore stand to lose a great deal more than he would gain.

Being a contract agent, there is ample control if he shows signs of spending too much time in the pursuit of profits from his cover business.

His salary and allowances will be paid in part to a personal account in Switzerland (separate from his business account). This money will ostensibly also represent his savings. The remainder will be paid directly at the station.

C. Security Estimate:

WIROGUE had been recruited in France and exfiltrated black from West Germany to SR/DOB. He has had no known I.S. connections in the past. He will be surfaced in West Germany and will proceed to Leopoldville. He will be documented as an Austrian.

4. Background

The need for various technicians to stabilize the chaotic conditions in Leopoldville coupled with an urgent need for controlled assets in that city gave rise to this project. WIROGUE's particular talents, experience, ability and training open up a wide variety of possibilities.

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5. Evaluation

There will be a need for WIPROGUE to establish and live his cover. This is anticipated to take several months. Hence he will become operational in early 1961. However, it is reasonable to expect that the station will undoubtedly place him in covert role much sooner. Nonetheless, we do not anticipate any FI take prior to mid 1961.

6. Coordination

Coordination at Headquarters is being effected with FI Staff, Finance Division and SSA/DDS.

7. References

- A. DIR 08762 (OUT 86554) RYBAT
- B. DIR 08783 (OUT 86555) RYBAT
- C. DIR 08443 (OUT 85967)

8. Timetable:

His covert training will be completed by 15 November 1960. He will be briefed on his cover story, documents, contact instructions, etc., 15-18 November 1960. On/about 18-20 November he will be flown black to West Germany. There he will spend 5 to 7 days to familiarize himself with Germany, receive his final briefing and obtain a visa, then depart for Leopoldville arriving o/a 1 December in Leopoldville. Once there he will require 1-2 months to look over the business possibilities and establish himself.

9. Approval Period and Cost

A. Approval is requested for one years starting 1 November 1960.

B. Following is breakdown of the costs:

1. Salary at \$500.00 per month	\$6000.00
2. Per diem during travel	250.00
3. Travel to Leopoldville	1000.00
4. Operational loan	5000.00
5. Operational expenses	2000.00
6. Allowances (flat sum)	3000.00
Total	\$17250.00

10. Emergency Situation

In all present and anticipated conditions with the exception of a hot war, the agent will have clandestine means of communication with his CO in the ODACID installation and with Headquarters. For contingencies an emergency SW system has been given to agent for direct communication with Headquarters.

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FISCAL ANNEX

Project WIROGUE-LUAN

Purpose: The objective of this project is to provide a long term, deep cover asset, a contract agent, WIROGUE/1, in the Republic of Congo and adjacent areas in order to build a covert net in support of operational activities and to provide an asset for utility support for KUBARK personnel under official cover. For cover purposes, WIROGUE/1 will establish his own business, a small photo or repair shop, which will give him a degree of latitude in movement and a cover for covert contact.

To assist WIROGUE/1 in establishing his business KUBARK will loan him up to \$5,000 on his personal notes, non-interest bearing and due on demand. The initial loan will be in the amount of \$4,000. An additional \$1,000 loan will be made when, in the opinion of the Chief, Africa Division, it is required and necessary for the business to continue and operate.

Funding: Up to \$5,000 in U.S. currency or the equivalent in foreign currencies may be advanced to WIROGUE/1 as loans. The loaned funds will be passed to WIROGUE/1 in a manner agreeable to Chief, Africa Division and Chief, Finance Division. All funds loaned to WIROGUE/1 will be secured by U.S. dollar, non-interest bearing notes payable to bearer on demand. Such notes will be prepared by or approved by the Office of General Counsel. It is anticipated that an initial \$4000 will be deposited in a Swiss bank, ostensibly representing his own savings, by KUBARK, Monetary Branch.

Accounting and Write-off: WIROGUE/1 will be required to sign receipts for all funds loaned to him. Finance Division is authorized to accept these receipts as a charge to expense and to set up the loans payable in a memorandum account without a due date. The notes signed by WIROGUE/1 shall be transmitted to Finance Division for safekeeping. Repayment of the loan shall be made from business profits. WIROGUE/1 will be required to submit quarterly income and expense statements on his cover business and also copies of all tax returns filed in connection with his cover business. A copy of all income and expense statements and tax returns will be forwarded to Finance Division. It shall be the responsibility of the Chief, Africa Division to determine when profits warrant payments on the loans and to effect such repayments.

For purposes of control and collection, WIROGUE/1 will be required to sign blank checks on his Swiss and African business bank accounts.

Concur:

Randall Ellman 11/16/60
Chief, Finance Division

Eleno Fields
Chief, Africa Division

Approved:

Frank P. Bushy 17 NOV 1960
SSA/DDS

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SUBJ: WIROGUE NYBAT

REV: DIR 08782 (OUT 86554)*

1. CHARLES R. ROISTAD (ID#) RPA PRAB 21 NOV. WILL REQUIRE SAFE HOUSE FOR FIVE DAYS TO QUARTER AND BRIEF WIROGUE PRIOR TO LATTERS DISPATCH. PLS ASSIST.
2. 1200 DOLLAR ADVANCE AUTHORIZED ROISTAD. T/A HQS.

END OF MESSAGE

*DESK COMMENT: Ref NYBAT.

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CAF/H *Self*
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IDEN: DANIEL MAESCIUR

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MEMORANDUM FOR: Chief, Security Support Division
ATTENTION : Mr. John Lavery
SUBJECT : Obtaining Post Office Box

1. It is hereby requested that a Post Office Box be opened in the New York City area under the name of Clifford W. MIRONOVICH. The number and location of the box will be required prior to 18 November 1960. Servicing of the letter box will be required twice a week since its only function will be to serve as an emergency communication channel.
2. Any action pertaining to the letter box, and any letters received, should be referred to Mr. Daniel R. Niesciur, AP/W/2, X8834.

Gleann D. Fields
Acting Chief, Africa Division

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DATE : 4 2 NOV

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TO : DIRECTOR
 FROM : LEOPOLDVILLE
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ROUTINE

IN 36750

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RVAT WIROGUE

REF DIR 28782 (OUT 26554)

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per CSN 43-43

1. WIROGUE ONE APPEARS BE JUST WHAT DOCTOR ORDERED. UNLESS HE CAN GET VISA RAPIDLY EUROPE, SUGGEST HE COME CONGO WITHOUT VISA. CAN GET FORTY-EIGHT HOUR VISA LEOP ON ARRIVAL PENDING RECEIPT LONGER VISA. BELIEVE LETTER OF CREDIT FROM EUROPEAN BANK IN AMOUNT ONE HUNDRED FIFTY THOUSAND BCF WOULD PROVIDE PROOF HE WOULD NOT BECOME CHARGE OF STATE. ALSO SHOULD HAVE ROUND TRIP TICKET.

2. CONTACT INSTRUCTIONS AS FOLLOWS: HE TO CALL GUTHMAN AT HOME (3315) OR TPELIDE ASAP AFTER ARRIVAL INTRODUCING SELF AS GUSTAVE. GUTHMAN WILL SUGGEST MEETING FOR DRINK. ACTUAL TIME OF MEETING TO BE TWO HOURS PRIOR TO TIME SET ON PHONE. MEETING PLACE WILL BE IN FRONT MAIN POST OFFICE. WIROGUE ONE SHOULD HAVE BOOK IN LEFT HAND AND UNLIGHTED CIGAR IN MOUTH. GUTHMAN WILL ASK IN FRENCH IF TELEPHONE OFFICE OPEN, ADDING HE HOPES PLACE CALL TO CHICAGO. WIROGUE ONE REPLY TO BE HE NOT CERTAIN RE PHONES AS HE THERE TO CABLE VIEN ANNOUNCING HIS ARRIVAL CONGO.

3. COVERS SUGGESTED REF APPEAR OKAY.

END OF MESSAGE

CS COMMENT: *STATED THAT WIROGUE, CONTRACT AGENT BEING GROOMED FOR DEEP COVER ASSIGNMENT LEOP IN LATE NOV. BEING DOCUMENTED AS AUSTRIAN TO DEPART PBPRIME BLACK FOR SURFACING IN WEST GERMANY

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1 FEB 59REPLACES FORM 38-8
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COVERT AGREEMENT SUPPLEMENT - INCOME AND FEDERAL TAX DATA				TYPE OF PRINT	OFFICIAL OR CORPORATE
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PART I COMPENSATION AND WITHHOLDING DATA					
3. SOURCES OF COMPENSATION PAYMENTS (Check as appropriate)					
HEADQUARTERS		FIELD ALLOTMENT		COVER FACILITY	
4. COMPENSATION PAYMENTS BY COVER FACILITY					
TOTAL AMOUNT (Per annum)		AMOUNT SUBJECT TO TAX		(EXPLAIN ANY DIFFERENCES UNDER "REMARKS" BETWEEN THE AMOUNT AND TOTAL BY GIVING TYPE OF PAY REPRESENTED (Allowances, etc.).)	
5. PAY PERIODS USED BY COVER FACILITY					
WEEKLY		DAILY		SEMI-MONTHLY <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> MONTHLY	
6. TAXES TO BE WITHHELD BY COVER FACILITY FROM COMPENSATION PAID					
INCOME TAXES - AMOUNT WITHHELD PER PAY PERIOD				IS SOCIAL SECURITY (FICA) WITHHELD	
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> NONE	THIS COUNTRY: \$	FOREIGN: \$		YES <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	NO <input type="checkbox"/>
7. COMPENSATION SUBJECT TO A FOREIGN TAX					
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> WILL NOT REPORT		FORM W-2		FORM 1099	
8. COVER FACILITY WILL REPORT COMPENSATION AS FOLLOWS (See item 16 below)					
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> COVERT (If covert only, omit rest of this item.)		FORM W-2		FORM 1099	
NAME AND ADDRESS OF OBTENSIABLE EMPLOYER					
9. DECLARATION OF ESTIMATED INCOME TAX (Check one)					
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> HAS BEEN FILED		HAS NOT BEEN FILED		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> NOT APPLICABLE	
PART II DEPENDENCY DATA					
11. NO. OF DEPENDENTS, INCLUDING SELF, CLAIMED WITH COVER FACILITY		12. NO. OF DEPENDENTS, INCLUDING SELF, CLAIMED ON FORM 313 OR W-4 (OR EQUIVALENT) ATTACHED			
13. MARITAL STATUS (Complete as appropriate)					
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> SINGLE	MARRIED	WIDOWED	DIVORCED		
DATE OF MARRIAGE	DATE OF DEATH	DATE OF DECREE	LEGALLY SEPARATED ANNULLED		
CITIZENSHIP OF SPOUSE		RESIDENCE OF SPOUSE (Country)			
14. DEPENDENTS ELIGIBLE TO BE CLAIMED FOR PURPOSES OF FILING TAX RETURNS WHO MAY OR MAY NOT BE INCLUDED IN NUMBER OF DEPENDENTS DECLARED ABOVE (omit self and spouse) N/A					
RELATIONSHIP (No names)	YEAR OF BIRTH	CITIZENSHIP	COUNTRY OF RESIDENCE		
15. REMARKS (Subject to review for accuracy and purpose) N/A ABOUT COVERTED BY PROJECT W-1099					
16. APPROVAL OF CENTRAL COVER DIVISION		17. FORM PREPARED BY		INDIVIDUAL <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	OFFICIAL <input type="checkbox"/>
The employer's names and methods for reporting compensation shown in Items 8, and/or 9, above are approved.		PART I CERTIFIED CORRECT			
DATE	SIGNATURE AND TITLE	PART II CERTIFIED CORRECT (Explain where not signed)			
12/14/61	J. W. W.	DATE	SIGNATURE OF INDIVIDUAL (Pseudonym)		
			N/A		
DISTRIBUTION: SIGNED ORIG. AND COPY - TO FINANCE; COPY - TO CENTRAL COVER; COPY - TO FILE					

Conditions

- ① Wants \$ 3000.00
 - ② Austrian Documents
 - ③ Ticket - Europe
 - ④ must have money prior to departure
 - ⑤ Wants \$ 200.00 now and one week
here in U.S. before departure.
- Three thousand to include
this months salary

Claims that he would have earned \$ 22500.00

Congo - \$ 15000.00
U.S. \$ 7500
\$ 22500

3000.00

Two months salary

1000.00
1000.00
1000.00
3000.00

Bonus
What is owed him

695 CLASSIFIED MESSAGE

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 UNIT: AP/W/2
 EXT: 3966
 DATE: 27 October 1960

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TO : LEOP

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WIROGUE RYBAT

per CSH 43-43

1. WIROGUE (IDEN) CONTRACT AGENT BEING GROOMED FOR DEEP COVER ASSIGNMENT
 LEOP IN LATE NOV. ENVISION USE AS UTILITY AGENT SUCH AS, (1) ORGANIZING AND COM-
 MECTING SURVEILLANCE TEAM (2) INTERCEPTION OF POUCHES (3) BLOWING UP BRIDGES AND/OR
 (4) EXECUTING OTHER ASSIGNMENTS REQUIRING POSITIVE ACTION. HIS UTILIZATION NOT TO
 BE RESTRICTED TO LEOP INDEED MAY BE SUBJECT CALL OTHER AFRICAN STATIONS ALTHOUGH
 EXPECT HIM TO BE RESIDENT LEOP.

2. HE IS INVENTOR, PHOTOGRAPHER, ARCHITECT, FORGER AND FORMER BANK ROBBER
 WHO HAS SERVED TERM IN PRISON. VERY INGENIOUS OBSERVANT, SHREWD GLIB AND RE-
 LISHES INTRIGUE AND DARING DO. THE LATTER PLAYS IMPORTANT PART IN HIS CHARACTER.
 HE LEARNS QUICKLY AND CARRIES OUT ANY ASSIGNMENT WITHOUT REGARD FOR DANGER. FOR
 CERTAIN TASKS THIS MAN UNUSUALLY QUALIFIED AND SEEMS TO BE DISCREET. ASSESSMENT
 OVER TWO YEARS IS THAT HE IS RELIABLE AND "HONEST". DELICATE TO HANDLE FOR MUST
 HAVE TRUST IN HANDLER AND HIS PROFESSIONAL COMPETENCE AND WILL RECIPROCBATE
 IN KIND. VIEW THIS AND OTHER CONSIDERATIONS WISH ONLY GUTHMAN HANDLE ^{at least} CERTAINLY
 IN INITIAL STAGES.

3. BEING DOCUMENTED AS AUSTRIAN TO DEPART PRHOME BLACK FOR SURFACING IN

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WEST GERMANY. FROM THERE TO PROCEED ON OWN. PLANS TO OPEN PHOTO OR GENERAL REPAIR SHOP FOR COVER PURPOSES.

4. HE IS FORTY ONE. SPEAKS FLUENT FRENCH AND GERMAN. FAIR ENGLISH. TRAINED IN SMALL ARMS DEMO AND OTHER PHASES OF BN ACTIVITY.
5. REQUEST YOUR VIEWS, AND CONTACT INSTRUCTIONS.
6. ALL TRAFFIC TO BE BYRAT.

END OF MESSAGE

B. Fields
GLENN D. FIELDS
AC/AP

RELEASING OFFICER

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LESTER C. HOUCK
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ORIG: D. DIRECTOR
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 EXT: 3966
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TO: LEOPOLDVILLE

FROM: DIRECTOR

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REF: DIR 08782 (OUT 86554)

per ESM 44-43

IDEN: DAVID TZITZICHEVILI

DOB: 12 JULY 1918

POB: TIFLIS, GEORGIA, USSR

CIT: STATELESS

END OF MESSAGE

Signal Center: Pls.. ref attached cable.

F. Fields

GLENN D. FIELDS

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AP/W/2 12-43

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AQUATIC WIROGUS

1. CAN YOU PROVIDE FOLLOWING: SEVERAL BLANK AUSTRIAN BIRTH OR BAPTISM CERTIFICATES AND FILL IN EXEMPLARS? VIENNA PREFERRED. SEVERAL DM 1 FISCAL STAMPS "POLIZEIPRÄSIDIUM BERLIN" FOR BERLIN ISSUED "AUFENTHALTSLAUBNIS"?

2. NEED AT KURIOT 14 NOVEMBER DATEST.

-End of Message-

C/Africa West by phone w/Dan Miesciur B
C/EE by phone w/Mr. Thomas Lucid UK

CO36 Roosevelt
C. V. S. ROOSEVELT
C/TSD
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CHARLES J. RYAN
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FROM SR/DOB/P. Crookham:cc 1062 J X-8331				DOCUMENT SYMBOL AND NUMBER SR/DOB/60- 2079	
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26 October 1960

MEMORANDUM FOR: Chief, Africa Division
 ATTENTION : Dan Kesciu
 SUBJECT : CIA personalities known by alias to REDSOX agent,
 David Burward (s).

1. The following personalities, listed in true name and alias, are known by ~~AESSENTIEL~~ REDSOX agent David Burward in the alias listed.
2. Subject is unaware of the CIA affiliation of these personalities. The period of time over which Subject was connected with these individuals was from May 1959 through October 1960.

<u>3. True Name</u>	<u>Division/Staff</u>	<u>Alias</u>
Perry Crookham	SR	Pat Cook
Fred Kirkpatrick	SR	Fred Komar
Edward L. Ross, Jr.	SR	Clint
William R. Rower	SR	Little Bill
Myron Toloczko	SR	Marty Adams
B. J. Johnson	SR	B.J.
Ray Hanchulak	SR	Ray
Col. Edw. Podworny	SR	Col. Ed
Gordon Mothes	SR	Tom
Mortimer Love	SR	Mike or Max
George Fill	SR	Mister George
Joe Cacho	SR	Joe
I. H. McCormick	SR	Hal
C. McCrory	SR	Mack
Joseph Betza	SR	Joe Bowman
Roy Petersen	SR (contract)	Big Roy
Geoffrey Cratch	SR (contract)	Gef
Janie Cratch	SR (contract)	Janie
Henry Wynne	SR (contract)	Henry
Kathleen Wynne	SR (contract)	Kathleen
Logan Phillips	SR (contract)	Logan
Allie Logan	SR (contract)	Allie
O. H. Todd	O. Security	Hank
Casimiro Barquin	DPD	Chick
Major Aderholdt	DPD	Heinie
Per Stoen	OIR	Thor
Paul Belkin	OS/IHD	Paul
Joseph Bokowsky	Med. Staff	Joe
Dale Haynes	O. Commo	Dale
Alvin Kaumann	TSD	Al
Morgan Schrader	WH	Morgan
Dr. J. Houck	AF Div.	Dr. John
Glenn Fields	AF Div.	Mr. Glenn

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4. For any further information please contact Perry Crookham
on Extension 8331.

Michael Rae
MICHAEL RAE
Chief, SR/DOB

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DURGARD, DAWN
IMMUNIZATION SCHEDULE

NUMBER			
CARRY THIS COPY WITH YOU. IT IS YOUR RESPONSIBILITY TO RECEIVE THE INJECTIONS ON THE DATES DUE.			
VACCINE	DOSE	DATE DUE	DATE GIVEN
SMALLPOX REACTION	Immune n/a	Sept 60	Sept 60
TYPHOID	1st		
	2nd		
	3rd		
TETANUS	1st		
	2nd		
	STIM	25 Sept 60	25 Sept 60
TYPHUS	1st		
	2nd		
	STIM		
CHOLERA	1st		
	2nd		
PLAQUE	1st		
	2nd		
DIPHTHERIA	1st		
	2nd		
	3rd		
	4th		
SALK		25 Sept 60	25 Sept 60
OTHER VACCINES			
YELLOW FEVER LOT NUMBER		Sept 60	
SCHICK		2 Bullock Hill	

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IMMUNIZATION SCHEDULE

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CARRY THIS COPY WITH YOU. IT IS YOUR RESPONSIBILITY TO RECEIVE THE INJECTIONS ON THE DATES DUE.			
VACCINE	DOSE	DATE DUE	DATE GIVEN
SMALLPOX REACTION			30 JULY 59
TYPHOID	1st	30 JULY	30 JULY 59
	2nd	19 AUGUST	19 AUG 59
	3rd	23 AUGUST	3 SEPT 59
TETANUS	1st	30 JULY	30 JULY 59
	2nd	19 AUGUST	19 AUG 59
	STIM		
TYPHUS	1st	6 AUGUST	6 AUG 59
	2nd	19 AUGUST	19 AUG 59
	STIM		
CHOLERA	1st	—	—
	2nd	—	—
PLAQUE	1st	—	—
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DIPHTHERIA	1st	—	—
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	4th	—	—
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No. C-73532

MEMORANDUM FOR: Chief, AF/W/I - Edward O. Welles

Operational Approval is hereby granted in the case of AEASPIG
for the purpose specified in your request.

Dated 3 Oct 1960.

In view of Subject's complicated personal background, he should be controlled and supervised as closely as possible under the circumstances in order to avoid embarrassment to the Agency.

This Approval is based upon evaluation of information available to this Office, and is granted under authority contained in CSI and CSI-F 10-5.

CI/OPERATIONAL APPROVAL AND SUPPORT DIVISION

Date: 8 Nov 1960

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SR/DUB/60-2075

19 October 1960

MEMORANDUM FOR: Chief, WH/2B

ATTENTION: Mrs. Murray

SUBJECT: Transfer of Agent Accommodation Mailing Address responsibility from SR/DUB to Africa Division

REFERENCE:
A. DIR 45223 (OUT 98152)
B. SAOP 1036 (IN 32746)
C. SAOP 702 (IN 3009)

1. Subject to your concurrence, responsibility for the accommodation mailing address for SR/DUB agent AEASPIG (David de Panaskhet), which was arranged for by your office, will be transferred to the Africa Division which is now utilizing this agent.

2. The agent accommodation mailing address in Brazil is as follows:

Eduardo Caio
Caha Postal 11744 (Lapa)
Sao Paulo, Brazil

3. The Africa Division case officer responsible for this agent is Dan Nesciur, 2110 I Building, extension 8284.

4. This office extends its appreciation for the expeditious manner in which you have arranged for and maintained this accommodation address.

5. For any further information regarding this please contact Dan Nesciur, extension 8284 or Perry Crookham, extension 8331.

MICHAEL RAE
Chief, SR/DUB

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WIRGUE

File

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1000-350

MEMORANDUM FOR: Deputy Director for Security

ATTENTION : Alien Affairs Staff

SUBJECT : WIRGUE (formerly AEASPI) CI/DA No. #73532

1. It has been called to our attention that the parole for subject is to expire on 20 October 1960. The African Division has taken over the case and plans to have subject out of the country by 20 November 1960. Since a 30 day extension of the parole is requested.
2. WIRGUE is presently quartered at:

Dominion Towers
1201 South Court House Road
Arlington, Virginia
Apartment 109

3. For any further information, please contact Daniel R. Niesciur, X8284.

Brenson Tweedy
Chief, Africa Division

AF/W/1:DRN:say:17 Oct 1960

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UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

TO : SOC (Mr. Leutscher)

FROM : Operations Division, Medical Staff

SUBJECT: ASPIC (C)

DATE: 19 Oct 60

Subject has been evaluated by the Medical Staff and found physically qualified for the proposed assignment.

luc
Donald W. Farley
Administrative Officer

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- 1 - OD/MS

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FROM: NAME, ADDRESS AND PHONE NO.

J. Kirkpatrick - SR/DOB

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TO:	120 NESCOT SR/DOB (Kirkpatrick)
ROOM NO.	2110
REMARKS	1062
BUILDING	I-8149
Jan, You'll want this for James 201 file	
WIRGUE	
FROM:	AO/OD/MS
ROOM NO.	2714 I
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SR/DOB/60-2055

29 September 1960

MEMORANDUM FOR: Chief, Alien Affairs Staff, OS

ATTENTION: Mr. Pennington
SUBJECT: Transfer and Quartering arrangements for AEASPIK

1. This is to confirm a discussion between Mr. Fred Kirkpatrick, SR/DOB and your office regarding transfer and quartering arrangements for AEASPIK, David Durvard (a), and the interest expressed by Dr. Lester Houck of Africa Division re acquiring AEASPIK as a long term asset for that division.

2. In compliance with a request made of this office by Africa Division, it is understood your office has agreed to the temporary quartering of AEASPIK in a furnished safe apartment located at apartment 307, 5741 Colorado Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C. This office, with your concurrence, has agreed to lend the use of this apartment for a period of about two weeks, effective 28 September 1960. At present AEASPIK is visited once a week and/or as the need arises. AEASPIK has his own salary for food and public transportation. The same cover arrangements exists under this arrangement as existed when Subject lived at 925 25th Street, N.W., in his own apartment. The cover arrangement is that David Durvard (a) is a technical associate of Fred K. Komar (a) (i.e. an SR/DOB case officer) self-employed, manufacturers commissioned representative.

MICHAEL RAE
Chief, SR/DOB

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23 September 1960

MEMORANDUM FOR THE RECORD

SUBJECT: Physical exam/Immunization for David Durvard (a)

At 1000 hours 28 September David Durvard (a) in the company of an SR/DOB case officer attended a full physical exam at the offices of a cleared, witting doctor, Dr. Robert G. Bullock, 2221 North Buchanan Street, Arlington, Virginia. Dr. Bullock indicated to this case officer his preliminary opinion that Subject was in perfect health. Medical records to this effect will be forthcoming. Mr. Durvard (a) also received the first in a series of immunization shots preparatory to a projected assignment in the West African theater. Mr. Durvard, with his case officer will return to Dr. Bullock's office on 4 October at 10:00 a.m. for a second series of immunization shots. Medical records other than those reflected in Mr. Durvard's (a) 201 file will be kept in the Medical File Room (Central Building) under his crypto. A copy will also be kept in AO/OD/MS under pseudo.

FRED KIRKPATRICK

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DISPATCH**SECRET**

HHPA-4890

TO: Chief, SR ✓
 INFO: Chief, WHD
 Chief of Station, Rio de Janeiro
 FROM: Chief of Base, Sao Paulo
 SUBJECT: Operational/REDWOOD/AEACRE
 Accommodation Address
 ACTION REQUIRED: As requested in para. 1
 REFERENCE: HBPW-2021

HEADQUARTERS FILE NO:
201-233477

FIELD FILE NO: 10-6-5.8

12 October 1960

NO INDEXING REQUIRED

1. In accordance with instructions contained in reference, the Base has been servicing the accommodation address at least once a week through the services of ALLOMETER-2 who rented this post office box under an alias. On 7 October 1960 the Base forwarded a letter which ALLOMETER-2 had picked up the day before. This letter was registered, and ALLOMETER-2 was obliged (for the second time) to make a personal appearance before the responsible persons and to sign (in alias) an acknowledgment of receipt. If it is at all possible to send these letters unregistered the Base would much prefer that this system be adopted. ALLOMETER-2, over a period of years, has rented many different post office boxes under different names, and the Base considers it a definite security hazard if he is forced to identify himself in the manner required by the registration of these letters.
2. Headquarters attention is called to the fact that the letter which the Base forwarded on 7 October 1960 was postmarked in Europe on 12 August 1960. Even in the light of the notoriously slow Brazilian postal system, the Base cannot explain such a long delay in transit for air mail. Such a delay has been typical of almost every letter the Base has received in the past six months. The Base has no reason to disbelieve ALLOMETER-2 in his repeated assertions that he services the box at least once a week.

Lucian W. Farsik
 Lucian W. FARSIK

10 October 1960

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AMERICAN EMBASSY, FRANKFURT

October 1960

RE: INFORMATION/ANALYST

ALL INFORMATION CONTAINED

AT 6000 1

HEREIN IS UNCLASSIFIED

FOR YOUR INFORMATION

EXCEPT AS NOTED BELOW

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1. All Soviet original files on AEMSPIC 1 were destroyed this date.
Materials previously forwarded to Headquarters is transmitted under
separate cover attached to this dispatch.

2. A list of the official correspondence destroyed with the file is
given below:

DIR 3178, 10 July 1958
DIR 32397, 8 August 1958
DIR 3347, Sep 1958
DIR 3435, September 1958
DIR 3473, September 1958
DIR 3487, October 1958
DIR 3504, 13 November 1958
DIR 3609, December 1958
PROB 3723, December 1958
PROB 3753, December 1958
PROB 3778, December 1958
PROB 3777, December 1958
PROB 3889, January 1959
PROB 3890, January 1959
PROB 3923, January 1959
DIR 4055, January 1959
PROB 4087, 20 January 1959
PROB 3876, February 1959
PROB 3426, February 1959

PROB 3477, February 1959
DIR 13127, February 1959
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PROB 4001, April 1959
DIR 21727, April 1959
PARI 5705, April 1959

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ATTACHED: *General S. Postley*
SAC, FBI, BOSTON

ATTACHED: *Robert S. Clegg*
SAC, FBI, BOSTON

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TO : Chief, SR
ATTENTION: SR/DOB
SUBJECT : AEASPIC

As a result of conversations between representatives of this Division and SR/DOB, transfer of AEASPIC to Africa West's jurisdiction is agreed on following his present period of training.

Africa Division will assume full responsibility for his handling. To that end, we are obtaining quarters, have had discussions with Alien Affairs Staff, and have taken steps to regularize AEASPIC clearance status for his intended assignment.

As the exact date of transfer is not yet determined, it is requested that Mr. Kirkpatrick maintain contact with Mr. Wells, on extension 3299 to handle final transfer arrangements.

SR's cooperation on such matters as shots, training, quartering and a new physical examination are appreciated.

Bronson Tweedy
Chief, Africa Division

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TO : Chief, CI/OA Division
ATTENTION: Mr. Ray McCommon
SUBJECT : Future Utilisation of AEASPIC

1. Subject is currently in the process of being transferred from the jurisdiction of SR to AV, in all probability for a field assignment in the Congo.
2. Accordingly, it is requested that your records be altered to reflect this change and also, that the necessary steps are taken to amend his OA (C-73532) to permit use by this Division.
3. For further information regarding subject, please contact Edward O. Welles, Africa West, on extension 3829, who will temporarily be handling this case.

Bronson Tweedy
Chief, Africa Division

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1. Occupational Specialty: Mechanical Electrical Engineering

Cine or Portrait Photography

Research and innovator of commercial
labor/money saving devices

Electro mechanical or photographic in
nature.

See paragraphs 4, 8, 9, 11, 12, 13, 14
of Employment History for examples.

2. Military Service:

Dec. 1939, Paris, volunteered for French
Foreign Legion.

Jan. 1940, Tunisia - North Africa, in 1st Cav.
Reg., 1st Squadron, 4th platoon.

Feb. 1940 - sent to N.C.O. training course in
Legion. Pulled out to be reassigned to all-
Georgian unit.

Mar. - Aug. 1940, Barcares. Assigned in
Georgian unit

Aug. 1940 - Paris. Discharged after the end
of Franco/German hostilities as Private
First Class.

3. Employment History:

1. 1942 - Paris - Volunteered for work in
Germany.

2. Poelitz, Germany. Worked for HIDRYER
WERKE on contract for one year as
installation electrician.

3. 1942 - Berlin. Photographer of metals for
a factory which produced electrodes for
welding instruments

1942 - Paris. Self-employed at photo shop.
Portrait photography.

4. 1942 Berlin Assembly line worker in
Berlin factory producing steel ammunition
belts. Received commendation from factory

director for labor saving device re
manufac. of device for automat. adjustment
of cartridge cases.

5. 1942 Berlin Drivers mechanics course for
Mugelheim the NSKK (Nazi Party Motorized
Corps). Drove trucks during
construction of Atlantic wall by
Germans.
6. 1943 Berlin Employed with SCHUPOLIZEI
as translator French-German language.
7. 1946-47 Paris Employed by Architects
Carre Associated as electrical installation
planner and constructor of prototype model
builder. Earned roughly \$4 an hour American
scale plus commission work extra.
8. 1951-52 In prison Devised and sold on French
Paris market a pocket automatic
transit indicator. Received cash
settlement for this while in prison.
9. 1953 In prison Devised and gave to prison
in Rion administrator invention for
making cardboard boxes.
Device was built and used by
prison administrator.
10. Dec. 1955 - Gap Employed by M.D. as X-ray
Apr. 1956 machine maintenance technician
and operator.
11. 1956-57 Gap Invented, patented and sold
a calendar device to the
French commercial market.
12. 1958 Ambert Invented and patented a com-
mercial advertising device,
photo-mechanical in nature.
Models built and sold to French
advertising concerns.
13. 1959-60 U.S. Sept-May Devised and passed drawings
for 2 pieces of equipment to be
used for Project ASENTINEL.
14. 1960, July U.S. At present Subject is devising
a low cost telephone answering
device.

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4. Experience in Forged Documents:

May 1942 Achen - Berlin Falsified his own travel documents by use of pen to change effective dates.

1942 Berlin - Paris Filled in German travel blank forms. Altered old German authorization stamp for travel forms. Then made other falsified stamps for other people interested in travel across German-held territory.

1943-44 Berlin



Constructed and used various falsified travel documents stamps copied from old travel documents for various people to travel throughout Germany. Used certain photo techniques for changing and/or ageing pictures in documents. At same time Subject also reassembled falsified old passports to form new ones as well as counterfeited German financial vouchers.

Physical Description

Subject is described as 42 year old male Caucasian, 5'6" tall, of slight build (136 lbs. average weight), long face, long nose, dark brown hair, balding in front, swarthy complexion. Subject is extremely agil and in perfect health. He is an ex-French foreign legionnaire and survivor of German concentration camps.

Evaluation

Subject's case officer agrees with Agency Assessment that he possesses the traits of a born clandestine operator and would be an apt candidate for any black mission which requires:

1. able-bodiedness
2. ability to assimilate easily (allowing for his physical features)

3. innate sense of locational direction
4. superior intelligence and reasoning power
5. ability to comprehend and apply instruction rapidly
6. willingness to undertake an extremely hazardous mission
7. basic technical and mechanical applied or theoretical abilities
8. ability to improvise and "know how" disturbingly American in character.

Motivation

Subject's motivation is based on personal loyalties rather than monetary gain. Subject has little regard for the value of his money, and must be strongly urged to set aside a part of his earnings. Subject has a strong distaste for the Communist regime and has observed the effects of it at first hand. Subject indeed goes a step farther, subscribing to the "Untermensch" theory re the Russian people.

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Language Capabilities

Subject speaks, reads, writes:

French	- native
Georgian	- fluent
German	- good to fluent
English	- reads fluently, writes, fair, speaks fair
Spanish	- reads fair, speaks poor, understands fair

Subject has exhibited good subordination to his case officer, intelligent security precautions re his personal habits, and the ability to quietly fit into an American urban existence. For any further information please call Fred Kirkpatrick, SR/DOB, X-4705.

13 September 1940

MEMORANDUM FOR THE RECORD

SUBJ: CT: Contact Report

1. On 8 September 1940 the undersigned accompanied by SR/JB case officers Perry Crookham and Fred Kirkpatrick met with David Tzitzichvili (201-233477) in a SR/DOH safe house. The purpose of this meeting was to assess David for possible use by JM/C. The subject was aware he was being interviewed as the same procedure had been used previously by a representative of the African Division.
2. The subject has led an exciting and diverse life. The SR Division brought him to the United States (black) to train for a mission which has subsequently been cancelled. At the present time the SR Division is making arrangements for the resettlement of the subject in Latin America, probably in Mexico. However, due to the training this agency has given the subject SR feels he should be utilized by the DD/P if possible.
3. Observing David for some two hours and listening to his story the undersigned feels there may be some use of him by JM/C. David is a smooth talker who has obviously told his story many times to the satisfaction of his listeners. He elaborates on the exciting and bizarre parts of his life and tends to gloss over those sections he feels that are common to everyone.
4. The subject has been in the United States for some time. This time has been spent in training for a specific mission which never came to pass. Recently he has been engaged in "make work" programs to pass the time. This could well explain his apparent impatience and desire to do something. In his own words he wishes to prove that he is capable of accomplishing a task assigned to him. He asks for a chance to surveil someone, to take clandestine pictures, even to assassinate someone. He very nearly begged to be given a pitch during this meeting.
5. The subject is a stateless person. He is in the United States black and could be completely unattributable if necessary. He desires citizenship and a chance to settle down in one spot. He prefers U.S. citizenship but is not adamant on this. However the basic motivation appears to be love of excitement. The subject gives a very good appearance of the classical adventurer. He relates his past exploits in wartime Europe as motivated by the thrill of duping the existing authority.

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6. It is the undersigned's opinion this individual could be used as a clandestine agent-in-JI-N. Mr. Bill Breer and Mr. Gordon McHesey of AB/4/PB have at one time been case officers of this individual for SA/DME. AB/4/PB has the 201 folder at the present time.

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AB/4/PB

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19 August 1960

MEMORANDUM FOR THE RECORD

SUBJECT: Mexican Resettlement Arrangements for AESENTINEL
agent AEASPIK

1. At 1400 hours, 19 August, SR/DOB case officer, Fred Kirkpatrick and Jerry Pochron from Defection Coordinators Office of CIA met with Clay Calendar and Jim Myers of TSD/IB re documentations arrangements and travel routing for possible resettlement of AESENTINEL agent AEASPIK. The following arrangements were proposed by Mr. Calendar and Mr. Myers for SR/DOB's consideration. TSD/IB suggested that Subject be sent by black flight from here to West Germany, and there surfaced with an altered Greek passport which TSD/IB now has available. A suitable cover story would of course be incorporated re the possession of a Greek passport by Subject, while Subject has no Greek language capability. Since this passport is a valid one, (and was, in fact, purchased by TSD/IB) and is therefore backstopped in name, Subject could apply at the Mexican Embassy in West Germany for a Mexican tourist visa by presenting this passport. Once in Mexico, Subject could request emigration action upon declaration of intent to become a Mexican citizen and upon submitting proof of sponsorship by an employer in Mexico City.

2. Upon your concurrence, Mr. Pochron will arrange for Mr. Kirkpatrick to meet with Mr. Coolidge, the CIA contact used for introducing agency designees into Mexican private industry. Mr. Pochron has already talked with Mr. Coolidge on two occasions and has passed him Subject's file. From their talks, Mr. Pochron has assured me that this arrangement is entirely feasible, Gillette Company of Mexico City being cited as one possibility.

3. AEASPIK would then openly proceed to purchase plane tickets in West Germany for Mexico City and upon arrival there, would be waiting for him. The time table for this entire operation was estimated at about five weeks. Of course we did not discuss Subject's monetary maintenance for the interim period of travel, nor until Subject could begin earning his own living.

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4. Mr. Pochran expressed his concern and the concern of Mr. Pennington of Alien Affairs Staff about the knowledgability of Subject re pass Agency tie-in and Agency assets. It will of course be our job to assure Security that Subject is not knowledgeable and will entail a minimum of risk to transport and to resettle in Mexico. In view of this concern, all arrangements offered for DOB's consideration by TSD/IB were tailored to afford step by step denial or participation by the U. S. Government. In effect, all items procured by Subject for resettlement could just as easily be obtained on the European black market as well as from this Government. Subject will in effect be briefed and taken by German Station asset to obtain his documents ostensibly on the black market. Monies due Subject would be withheld pending destination arrival. The letter head and supporting sponsorship documents to be used by him for ultimate employment in Mexico would be prepared in such a manner as to be either legitimate or forged. In addition it was suggested that Subject be closely handled and advised by someone known to him to ensure the security aspect both to Subject and to this agency.

5. The meeting was closed by TSD/IB's request to be informed whether these arrangements in theory meet with the approval of SR/DOB, and Office of Security. Mr. Kirkpatrick was assured that Documentation aspects by TSD/IB could be accomplished within one week upon authorization by SR/DOB. With your permission Fred Kirkpatrick will proceed to affirm Mexican employment arrangements for AEASPIG.

FRED KIRKPATRICK

Concerning this we proceed:
Arrangements that we offer. We
will agree that we in effect do
what we can to make it possible. We
suggest that also - suggest we briefly brief him
on the record (no details) to get his input.
The record element will be utilized in the process of
preparation of the plan (no details). I believe the
plan must be agreed upon before I believe he would
be willing to get involved. I believe he would
also be willing to get involved if he is
assured that there will be no
adverse consequences for him.

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SR/DCB/0-2011
25 July 60

MEMORANDUM FOR : Chief, CDC

ATTENTION : Jerry Pochron (1706 4 E. 11. 24154) 2011-2
SUBJECT : Biographical Information Necessary for Possible
Resettlement of SR/DCB Redsox Agent David TATYANOVILI (T).

1. On 21 July 1960, SR/DCB Case Officer Fred Kirkpatrick talked with Jerry Pochron of your office re enlisting your assistance in the possible resettlement of SR/DCB Redsox contract agent David TATYANOVILI (T) in the region of South or Central America. At the request and as per outline of Mr. Pochron, this office has prepared the following biographic information. See Attachment A.
2. Subject is living in the general Washington D.C. area under the supervision of an SR/DCB Case Officer and is readily available for any further debriefing your office deems necessary.
3. Subject remains on a quasi legally backstopped arrangement of Alien Affairs Staff until 20 October 1960.
4. For any further information please contact Fred Kirkpatrick, SR/DCB, on extension 4705 or 8331.

PERRY E. CROCHAM
Acting Chief, SR/DCB

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24 June 1960

MEMO FOR THE RECORD

SUBJECT: Biographic Information/Case Officer Evaluation of
David TZITZICHVILLI, alias David DURWARD

Biographic Information

David TZITZICHVILLI was born 20 December 1913 in Tbilisi, Georgia, where he lived with his parents until 1921. Subject at that time moved to France with his parents. Subject grew up in France and therefore speaks native French (Parisian). Subject does not have French citizenship, however, and must be classed as stateless. Subject earned the first part of his baccalaureat at Breguet (electro-engineering), then entered the Foreign Legion at the beginning of WWII. Subject fought in N. Africa until French capitulation in 1940, at which time he was discharged to return home to Paris. In 1943 he went to Germany as a voluntary worker. He worked there primarily as an industrial electrician. While in Germany he assisted French officer P.O.W.'s to escape, aiding them with cleverly falsified papers, stamps, cachets and even uniforms. It is interesting to note that while subject attended school at Breguet, he also attended the Technicum for Cinematography. It was from these past studies at the Technicum that subject was able to develop techniques to apply to photo-mechanical forging of documents, stamps, and cachets. Subject was betrayed to Germans, arrested, and sentenced to death for espionage. Subject was able to drag his case out by implying the existence of a large British run net of which he was a part. In 1945 he was liberated by the U.S. Army and returned to Paris. Subject lived there in relative quiet until he, together with a wartime friend, robbed a Paris bank of a sizeable amount of money. Subject and accomplice were apprehended by the Surete on 11 July 1950, sentenced to prison, but released some five years later for good behavior and on the basis of their

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It is interesting to note that while in prison, subject invented a machine for making cardboard boxes. This machine was actually built for one of the prison administrations and put into operation at the prison factory. Upon discharge from prison in December of 1955, subject lived, worked and paroled to his brother in Gap, France. It was while there that subject was contacted by this agency and subsequently brought to this country for use as one of two agents for Project ABSENTIALE.

Subject is presently residing in his Wash. D.C. apartment and is readily available for any interviews.

Subject is engaged in his safe office in several technical gimmicks which could be of value to this Agency. Two of his ideas have been passed forward to TSD for development/exploitation. TSD has expressed interest in another of his ideas, the plans for which have just been completed.

Alien Affairs Staff of Immigration/Naturalization has extended subjects' backstopped residence status until 20 October, 1960.

Physical Description

Subject is described as 41 year old male Caucasian, 5'7" tall, of slight build (136 lbs. average weight), long face, long nose, dark brown hair, balding in front, swarthy complexion. Subject is extremely and in perfect health. He is an ex-French foreign legionnaire and survivor of German concentration camps.

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Subject's case officer agrees with assessment that he possesses the traits of a born clandestine operator and would be an apt candidate for any black mission which requires:

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Motivation

Subject's is ideological more than monetary. That is to say, Subject has little regard for the value of his money, and must be strongly urged to set aside a part of his earnings. Subject has a strong distaste for the Communist regime and has observed the effects of it at first hand. Subject indeed goes a step farther, subscribing to the "Untermensch" theory in the Russian people.

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Subject has exhibited good subordination to his Case Officer, intelligent security precautions re his personal habits, and the ability to quietly fit into an American urban existence. For any further information please call **SECRET** Fred Kirkpatrick, SH/DOB, X-4705.

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5 Augt, 1960

MEMORANDUM FOR THE AGENT:

SUBJECT : Upper Dentures for ABASPI

On 1 July, 1960 ABASPI was fitted with a trial set of upper dentures by Dr. H.F. Hogan, an Agency cleared dentist, located at 17th and "I" St. in downtown Washington D.C. Cost of \$150.00 was borne by SW/DCB and satisfied the agent contract clause stipulating that Subject be maintained in physical capacity sufficient to undertake Project AESENTAL. Dental appointments and consultations were initiated before the portamento of Project AESENTAL on 17 June 1960.

DATE	OPERATION	HRS.	DR.	NAME	
				DR.	DR.
1 July 1960	Upper Denture	3		David Durward (a) / 7 June 1960	
				ADDRESS	
				REFERENCE BY	
				PHONE NO.	
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W.H.D. & CO. WHITE DENTAL MFG. CO. NO. 7 RECORD CARD

SECRET**Office Memorandum • UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT**

TO : Chief, Soviet Russia Division
AFPN : SR/DOB
FROM : Director of Security
SUBJECT: AEASPIIC, CI/CA No. C-73532

DATE: 20 July 1960

1. In your memorandum of 14 September 1959, No. 1730, you requested suspension of the subject's twenty-four hour custody until he resumed training about 1 August 1960. Your memorandum of 5 July 1960, No. 1996, indicates he will be placed in a safe-house for training about the last of July 1960, and that he will continue his present unescorted status on occasional weekends.

2. This office has no objection to that procedure.

FOR THE DIRECTOR OF SECURITY:


S. H. Pennington
Chief, Alien Affairs Staff**SECRET**

12 Aug 60 -

Copy furnished W.H.
Division (Gordon Brooks)
for review by Colonel
Frank Eagan for possible
W.H. use.

SR/103/2
25 June 1962

27 June 62

PICKETTEN FOR OFFICE OF THE DIRECTOR

ATTENTION : Chief Officer

SUBJECT : 1. B/T Training for Subject as contract agent assigned.

1. It is requested that a 1 month assignment and subsequent B/T training be instituted at your earliest convenience for SR/103 contract agent (SAS/IC). B/T training is now necessary in order to round out Subject's qualifications required for operational assignment by interested D/P/R command.

2. Subject to your schedule, it is anticipated that B/T training will be given Subjective a 10 day period starting 10 the day town-B.C. area, and then immediately on return returning to you 1 August 1962. Training is to be protracted until Subject is a qualified operational W/T communications.

3. Transportation of Subject to designated instructor to and from the training sites will be responsibility of D/P/R.

4. For any further information, please contact Mrs. McPharria, D/P/R, extension 6331.

RALPH L. PEARCE
Deputy Director, SR/103

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TO : Chief, Soviet Russia Division/DDP
ATTN : Chief, SR/DOB
FROM : Chief, Telecommunications, Training and Techniques Staff/OC
SUBJECT: W/T Training - Agent AEASPIIC
REF : SR/DOB 60-1990, 29 June 1960

TTT-M-60-476

DATE:

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1. This will confirm recent discussions held between Mr. Fred Kirkpatrick of your Office and Mr. Lee Jungem of my Staff relative to the proposed W/T training of AEASPIIC. As was explained by Mr. Jungem, W/T training of an agent on a full or part-time basis, is contingent upon the approval of a specific project with supporting communications annex. While we have on occasion participated in "holding" training of agents without benefit of a definite requirement, current operational commitments now make this impossible.

2. Should a definite requirement for the operational utilization of AEASPIIC develop we will arrange for the W/T aptitude assessment and training. Prior to our initiating such action, it is requested that a representative of your Office discuss operational details with an appropriate Foreign Division within the Office of Communications. This will enable us to tailor subsequent training in terms of specific equipment and procedures as required by the project. In this respect, further information can be obtained by contacting Mr. Lawrence Eisler on extension 8137.

Robert A. Bloom
ROBERT A. BLOOM

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24 June 1960

MEMO FOR THE RECORD

SUBJECT: Biographic Information/Case Officer Evaluation of
David TZITZICHVILI, alias David DURVARD

Biographic Information

David TZITZICHVILI was born 20 December 1919 in Tbilisi, Georgia, where he lived with his parents until 1921. Subject at that time moved to France with his parents. Subject grew up in France and therefore speaks native French (Parisian). Subject does not have French citizenship, however, and must be classed as stateless. Subject earned the first part of his baccalaureat at Breguet (electro-engineering), then entered the Foreign Legion at the beginning of WWII. Subject fought in N. Africa until French capitulation in 1940, at which time he was discharged to return home to Paris. In 1943 he went to Germany as a voluntary worker. He worked there primarily as an industrial electrician. While in Germany he assisted French officer P.O.W.'s to escape, aiding them with cleverly falsified papers, stamps, cachets and even uniforms. It is interesting to note that while subject attended school at Breuguet, he also attended the Technicum for Cinematography. It was from these past studies at the Technicum that subject was able to develop techniques to apply to photo-mechanical forging of documents, stamps, and cachets. Subject was betrayed to Germans, arrested, and sentenced to death for espionage. Subject was able to drag this case out by implying the existence of a large British run net of which he was a part. In 1945 he was liberated by the U.S. Army and returned to Paris. Subject lived there in relative quiet until he, together with a wartime friend, robbed a Paris bank of a sizeable amount of money. Subject and accomplice were apprehended by the Surete on 11 July 1950, sentenced to prison, but released some five years later for good behavior and on the basis of their war record.

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It is interesting to note that while in prison, subject invented a machine for making cardboard boxes. This machine was actually built for one of the prison administrations and put into operation at the prison factory. Upon discharge from prison in December of 1955, subject lived, worked and was paroled to his brother in Gap, France. It was while there that subject was contacted by this agency and subsequently brought to this country for use as one of two agents for Project ABSINTHINE.

Subject is presently residing in his Wash. D.C. apartment and is readily available for any interviews.

Subject is engaged in his safe office in several technical gimmicks which could be of value to this Agency. Two of his ideas have been passed forward to TSD for development/exploitation. TSD has expressed interest in another of his ideas, the plans for which have just been completed.

Alien Affairs Staff of Immigration/Naturalization has extended subjects' backstopped residence status until 20 October, 1960.

Physical Description

Subject is described as 41 year old male Caucasian, 5'6" tall, of slight build (136 lbs. average weight), long face, long nose, Dark Brown hair, balding in front, swarthy complexion. Subject is extremely and in perfect health. He is an ex-French foreign legionnaire and survivor of German concentration camps.

Evaluation

Subject's case officer agrees with Assessment that he possesses the traits of a born clandestine operator and would be an apt candidate for any black mission which requires:

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1. able-bodiedness
2. ability to assimilate easily (allowing for his physical features)
3. innate sense of locational direction
4. superior intelligence and reasoning power
5. ability to comprehend and apply instruction rapidly
6. willingness to undertake an extremely hazardous mission
7. basic technical and mechanical applied or theoretical abilities
8. ability to improvise and "know how" disturbingly American in character.

Motivation

MOTIVATION
Subject's/motivational more than monetary. That is to say, subject has little regard for the value of his money, and must be strongly urged to set aside a part of his earnings. Subject has a strong distaste for the Communist regime and has observed the effects of it at first hand. Subject indeed goes a step farther, subscribing to the "Untermensch" theory re the Russian people.

Language Capabilities

Subject speaks, reads, writes:

French	-	native
Croatian	-	fluent
German	=	good to fluent
English	=	reads fluently, writes fair, speaks fair

Subject has exhibited good subordination to his Case Officer, intelligent security precautions re his personal habits, and the ability to quietly fit into an American urban existence. For any further information please call Fred Kirkpatrick, SA/DOB, A-4705.

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Translator for French Letters

Nick Letsou

1104 "J" Bldg.

French Desk, W.S. X 3867

Check for S/W in letters

Mr. Callander

ISS Photo X 8315

Accommodation Address for David

Mrs. Murray, W.H. 2 B X 8495

Accommodation Address for David:

Letters to France;

Eduardo Colle

CANA POSTAL 11744 (ap.)

Sao Paulo Brazil

Letters to Hq. for David;

Robert P. Hague

P.O. Box 8028

South West Station

wash. 24, D.C.

U. S. A.

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INSTRUCTIONS

MEMORIZE THE FOLLOWING AND DESTROY THIS PAPER:

NAME: David Durward

OCCUPATION: Consultant Electronic Engineer

You are staying in Apartment #109, ground floor at Dominion Towers, at 1201 South Court House Road, Arlington, Virginia. You were given the use of this apartment by Mr. Powel Browning, who lives at 3145 N Street, N.W., Washington, D.C.. Mr. Browning's telephone number is Federal 3-5681. Should any one question you tell them to contact Mr. Browning who is a business associate of yours.

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avait demandé des vins et bouteilles de S. de Gascogne
et d'ailleurs il n'a pas été fait vers le Brésil
d'autre chose que des vins et bouteilles et c'est
pour "Gascogne" que l'on a été envoi au
attendait la possibilité de mettre un bouteille sur
l'île où il y a une école comme ces bon
vins bons ! Savoir où se détaillent nos lettres
du 7, 9 et 11 Mars ? Avez-vous été à la foire ?
Si vous traversiez l'océan vous êtes jusqu'à
cette île dans votre boîte - que ce soit, c'est évident
de ne pas être bien ! Mais le vin s'aggrave chaque
jour et bientôt nous serons obligés comme le
chien et chats de dormir notre sacrement dans
la poche. C'est tellement mal que je ne veux
pas de hasard ... Clémunt doit attendre le bon
plaitir des courriers ... Il est évidemment de la faute
d'Analo et ne peut redoubler en ce moment. Rely
a débité comme tout d'ailleurs débitant, étant bien
qu'il est ce qu'il est ... et que cela va
telle ! Moi je ne pourrai pas seulement pour
mes 81 ans que m'assurera ... le pain et viande
pour commencer à avoir le goût du rame que
on me fait faire. D'ailleurs Victor, en principe
doit partir à la montagne après demain pour
6 mois pour l'attendre tout sur le dos quand
les oranges mûrissent de croître ... et cela jusqu'à fin
Septembre ! et que ça fait pas bien !
Mais après tout ce n'est pas si mal et ...

Lundi 26 .. Il pleut le temps est terriblement sombre
affreux à nos idées.. pour combien d'ici finira l'affé
dans la cuisine la cuistine et cela une peu Macmillan
le coq de pluie ou peut s'implanter et la mortelle
la plus complète fâcherie que nous - Holly ses pieds
fravaille tout son placidement .. Collette voit des
voix sur ces côte un peu moins de travail et cependant
c'est très qu'en regard .. et en arrière - et ayant plus rien
à dire . London est venu en faisant lui son jeu
sa tête mal et on n'a pas en partie ce que c'est .. je
crois que London croit un cancer au poumon !
Odile est venue nous dire son retour que elle part
en vacances de Saguenay la Baie-Sainte-Croix !
J'étais un long arêt dans ma lettre pour saluer
les catastrophes qui nous tombent sur la tête .. mais
que nous faisions y faire .. Odette est sans faille ..
Collette est sans faille .. Holly enfin la dernière note
dernière espion est détestable .. bien fait tout était .. de
personne qui l'avait demandé comme précédemment
a faire bon de leur donner 5000 francs .. mais
rien pas de quoi à faire les rassurages pour
et combien qu'elle leur fait faire .. c'est en effet
chère autre chose et nous devons le faire dans
l'avenir .. avec en plus un communément
d'autre .. faire pour les contributions que
Victor n'a pas payées .. après avoir fait que
n'était pas depuis plusieurs .. et bâti ..
chaque jour une nouvelle surface avec aggrégat
Lundi on nous coupe l'eau, le gaz et l'électricité
et me demande ce que nous restons ... Les deux

une très bonne et sans pas faire ! Je
le moment la vie est littéralement dans tout
tout le monde ça va un peu être obtenu ..
tout le monde vont à ceil, mais alors D., mais
que feront Adeline nos lettres ? Quelques photos
les images ? Ne que sera le fait de celle-ci ?
Et alors on encore une fille : Sophie. A peu
Sophie doit faire .. Colette a été pour
donner votre adresse .. Ma Madoiseau une
rencontre de vos nombreux, elle a démissionné
à sauté une charante a parlant au 19 de
l'avenue Rude .. et elle s'estelle. nippable
de direin l'économie devant du chômage !
elle est de plus en plus à fait .. Mirette a
trouvé une roule sur l'air, il est à
l'agence où il cherche a acheter une villa
et un appartement à Paris .. il devrait être
chôché ou il a la personne trouvée une maison
d'air ! Il en a de la chance ! je ne l'ai
pas encore vu .. Sur ce je m'arrête .. on
peut pas en avoir .. encore des restaurations .. ce que
je vous emmène, mais, mais, mais ..
pour toute la famille bien affectueusement
Mme

nous sommes

XIXème siècle nous sommes dans un grand tour



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~~Senor Eduardo Collo~~



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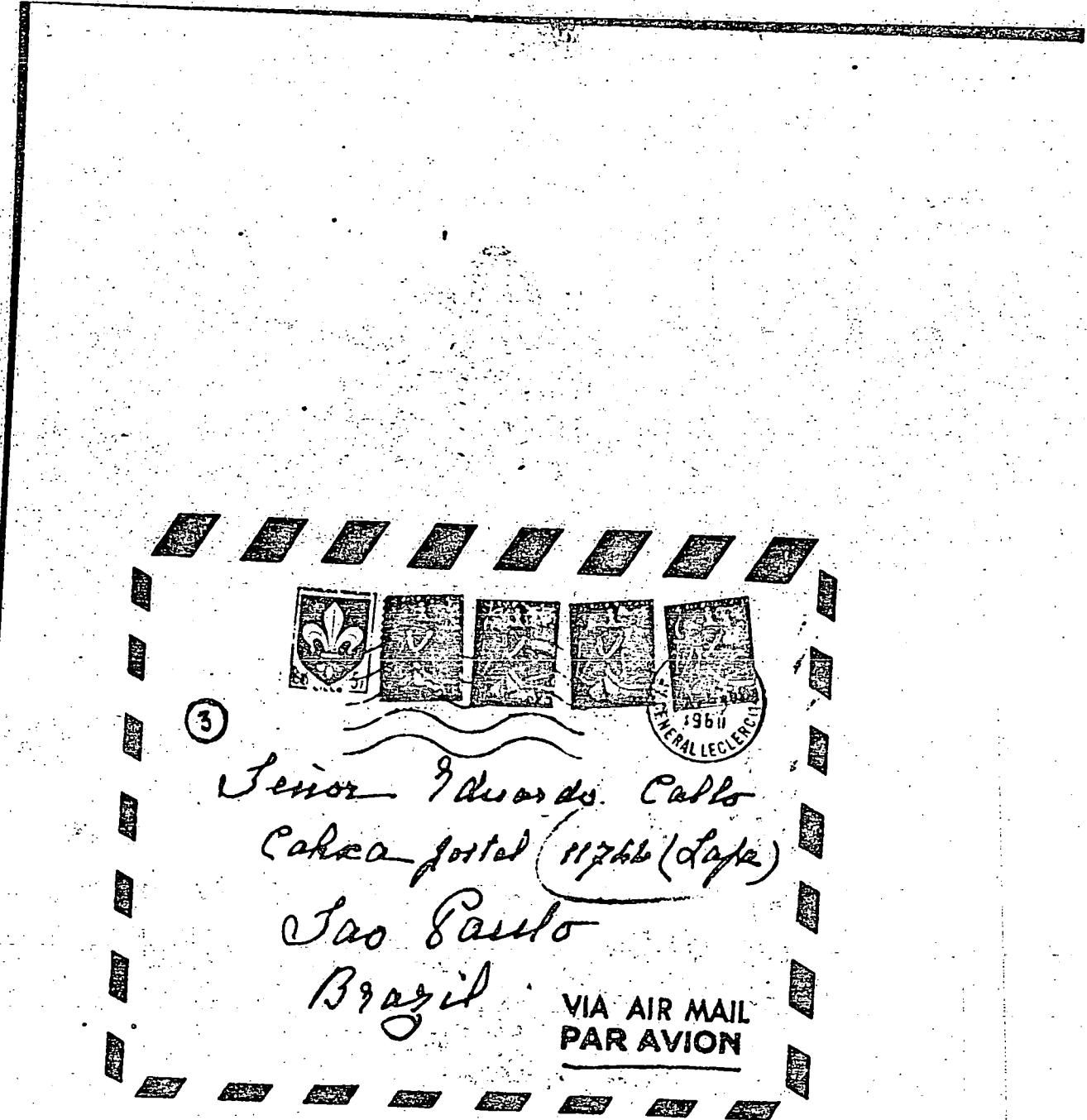
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Mars 60. 20 en Cabane Paris III

Cher Dab... Voilà j'ai toutes sortes de vacances dans
ma très précise tête, bordée de nombreux projets dont
vous devinez sans le faire et finalement je suis au
bonheur... Si même une lettre arrive est fidèle
tout 25% de l'heure que j'en ai l'impression de
l'avoir... mais je te laisse faire... Voilà bordé moyen
d'un bout à l'autre alors ma lettre s'écoule
peut-être le long des 25% de l'heure... alors
une réaction (as tel le bien évidemment à la poste) pour
n° 85 d'autrefois un plus 35%. Ainsi en pensant
à une autre poste à faire j'ai arrêté à 10% je suis tout
immobilisé... Je crois que voilà qui a déroulé les
doigts en votre honneur à la fin tout dit... Récem-
ment j'en faisai dans l'après-midi une grande balade
avec des rhums carabins on jette dans la maison
sans fin ou le balade avec des bombes dans la maison
ou sur le dos... C'est le plaisir de feindre des
différentes manières pour un bolide... Gilly est
alors considéré des lots de travail pour livrer
des fois pour croire... Tonie Gine est hors de la
vieille... et le terrains de la gare il est
fort d'attendre des agissements de la vie... Je ne sais
que ce fait... Je veiller... je veiller... mon
passe dat 80 ans : ce n'est pas de moi... Vous
serez... Enfin j'attends avec impatience
tous les détails de cette existence... on a
fait tant et tant de suppositions... on a fait
dans l'ultime hypothèse de son côté et

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Vix n'est pas dans les sp^{ec} de ^{la} ^{soirée}
afin elle attendait... ? Deux ou 3 ou 4
jours. Peut à une ? où les parents fin
Gérard et Gérald de faire monter de leur valise
un espagnol. Le père est un bain qui va
les gout tout il est sympathique. Qui est débrouillé
de la maison est celle d'une servante qui il y
a des années sans faire de son temps mais
en bain à toute force. Si c'est dans
ses moyens au moins de faire une procureur
pour de l'assurance et Côte... pour le bain
du bain faites, que son caractère change, il
s'agit... elle continue tout ce qu'il a
de bien et vraiment sans essayer de faire autre
et c'est vrai que elle a tant obligeé avec ces
embûches... emmène... etc etc
C'est plus la femme d'aujourd'hui habile
faire de tout au moins faire les préparations
transférées de Gérald... en octobre, dit-on
mais de ce bain que cela n'a pas été fait
Perry n'est pas dans notre ambulance et
n'a mangé que la dernière fois.
Lest... c'est la première fois que...
Mais ce dépitiste qui cette fois a été déçu - ayant
l'autre... et un professeur très compétent
pour tout ce qu'il fait et assez habile
à mon avis... et tout de tout fait
Mme



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Senor Edwards Callo
Cahca postal 11748 (dape)
Sao Paulo
Brazil

VIA AIR MAIL
PAR AVION

vers 80... je me balade dans les forêts -

vers 80... je me promène dans les forêts -

Chez Paul je me baigne dans la Vézère et
je me promène dans les forêts -

vers 85... je me baigne dans l'océan de
Gascogne... mais je me baigne aussi dans les forêts -
dans un bout du monde alors que j'achemine
par bateau le bûche que je viens d'acheter dans
une échoppe (as tel je bien méritais à la mort) pour
vers 85... j'autre fois un peu plus tard au bord de
la mer autre chose à faire que de me baigner dans
l'océan... je me baigne dans l'océan dans la baie
des îles en bateau comme ça je fais tout dans la baie
comme si je varai dans laquelle nous nous agissons
avec des rameaux casabiancas ou des palmes de la mer
vers 90... je me baigne dans des baies dans la baie
qui est la baie de la Rochelle dans la baie
qui est la baie de la Rochelle et j'achète des choux
différents marqués pour du bœuf... Gilly est
aussi considéré des îles de la Rochelle pour faire
90... pour Crédit ... Gilly est fait de la
mer... pour la mer de la mer il est
faire d'attendre des apéritifs de la mer pour faire
que la mer fût... je fais... je fais... Gilly
vers 90... vers 80... ce n'est pas très bien... vous
s'agissez enfin la mer avec un chapeau
tout fait de tissus de la mer ... on a
fait tant et tant de... suffisamment ... on a mis
dans l'ultime précaution de sondages et

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SR/DOB/60-2055

29 September 1960

MEMORANDUM FOR: Chief, Alien Affairs Staff, OS

ATTENTION: Mr. Pennington

SUBJECT: Transfer and Quartering arrangements for AEASPIIC

1. This is to confirm a discussion between Mr. Fred Kirkpatrick, SR/DOB and your office regarding transfer and quartering arrangements for AEASPIIC, David Durvard (a), and the interest expressed by Dr. Lester Houck of Africa Division re acquiring AEASPIIC as a long term asset for that division.

2. In compliance with a request made of this office by Africa Division, it is understood your office has agreed to the temporary quartering of AEASPIIC in a furnished safe apartment located at apartment 307, 5741 Colorado Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C. This office, with your concurrence, has agreed to lend the use of this apartment for a period of about two weeks, effective 28 September 1960. At present AEASPIIC is visited once a week and/or as the need arises. AEASPIIC has his own salary for food and public transportation. The same cover arrangements exists under this arrangement as existed when Subject lived at 925 25th Street, N.W., in his own apartment. The cover arrangement is that David Durvard (a) is a technical associate of Fred K. Komér (a) (i.e. an SR/DOB case officer) self-employed, manufacturers commissioned representative.

MICHAEL RAE
Chief, SR/DOB

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CG-1236 (Coolidge)
22 September 1960

MEMORANDUM FOR THE RECORD

SUBJECT: Possible resettlement of SR/DOS Redox Agent.

REFERENCE: SR/DOS/60-2011, 25 July 1960

1. As a result of referenced memorandum and in line with conversations held between the undersigned and various members of SR/DOS, the undersigned met with **Mr. Gross, president of the Gillette Razor Blade Company** in the Company's offices in Boston on 15 September 1960. It was explained to **Mr. Gross** that the Agency had a resettlement problem and that they wished to invite the cooperation of the Company in the resettlement in Mexico City of an asset for whom we wished to find employment.

2. **Mr. Gross**, after posing several questions, agreed in principle that the company would be willing to supply such agent with employment in their Mexico City factory. However, he wished to discuss it with the General Counsel and also to look into the laws of Mexico dealing with the period of employment and what provisions there were for disassociating themselves with such man should he prove completely unsatisfactory. It was then explained to **Mr. Gross** that the Agency would like to be able to supply the agent with a reasonable facsimile of a **Gillette Letterbook** together with a message which would offer him employment upon his arrival in Mexico City. Again **Mr. Gross** approved of it in principle, but requested that a copy of the letter be shown him prior to its dispatch.

3. Upon return to headquarters, the undersigned talked with Mr. Fred Kirkpatrick of SR/DOS and explained to him what was needed to satisfy the requests of **Mr. Gross**. Mr. Kirkpatrick explained that within the last 48 hours a different division had evidenced interest in the agent and were picking him up for their use so that there would be no further need of the offer of employment from **Gillette**.

4. The undersigned will see **Mr. Gross** on 21 September 1960 to explain the situation and thank him for his offer of cooperation.

FRANCIS L. COOLIDGE

60-133477

PLC/mg
cc: Chief, SR/DOS

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20 September 1960

MEMO FOR THE RECORD

At 1130 hrs., 19 September 1960, Mr. Lester Houck and Mr. Edward Welles, both of Africa Division, were accompanied to SR/DOB covert site to discuss full transfer of the remaining ASENTINEL agent, AEASPIG, to Africa Division.

Present for SR/DOB were Mike Rae, C/SR/DOB; Perry Crookham, Dep. C/SR/DOB (ASENTINEL Project Case Officer); and Fred Kirkpatrick, SR/DOB Case Officer.

Mr. Houck and Mr. Welles expressed an avid interest in picking up AEASPIG on contract for operational assignment in Africa Division. This office agreed to expedite insofar as possible the handing over of AEASPIG and, at the request of Africa Division, to assist in certain pre-training.

SR/DOB has agreed to arrange for AEASPIG certain clandestine training and processing (demolition, small arms, medical/immunization) in consonance with Subject's projected assignment.

This action will obviate any Mexican resettlement procedures for AEASPIG.

Fred Kirkpatrick

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Administrative Officer
Operations Division, Medical Staff
2714 of Building, Fort. 6337

Appointment made under the name of: David Durward (A)
Examining Physician: Dr. Robert G. Bullock
2221 North Buchanan Street
Arlington, Va.
Day and Date: Wednesday, 28 Sep
Hour: 10 A. M.

- X 1. Subject submits a completed Form 89 (in Alias) to examining physician at the time of appointment. Signature is required on Form 89.
- X 2. For both Subject and/or Dependents:
With the exception of Item numbers 2, 3, 4, 5, 9, 10, 11, 14, 15, 16, 23, 24, and 25, all Items on Form 89 are to be completed. When applicable, details of previous illnesses or surgical procedures are to be supplied.
3. When physical examinations for Dependents are required, completed Forms 89 on each Dependent (in Alias) are submitted to examining physician at the time of appointment. Signatures are required. Parents may sign for children.
- b. When physical examination for Dependents are not required, completed Forms 89 on each Dependent are submitted to AC/CD/MS. Signatures are required.
5. Immunizations must be current to meet Agency Medical Standards. Previous immunization records on both Subject and/or his Dependents are submitted to AC/CD/MS. Only authenticated records are acceptable. This office will determine immunization requirements for the area of assignment.
- X 6. AC/CD/MS provides examining physician with immunization requirements for Subject and/or his dependents. When immunizations have been completed, the examining physician will give new immunization cards to Subject. (Cards with Covert doctor's signatures do not provide traveler with an authenticated record. These should never leave the United States.) The new immunization cards are returned to AC/CD/MS. This office will arrange for properly documented immunization cards.
- X 7. Following a covert physical examination, Subject and/or his Dependents' medical records will be kept in Medical File Room (Central Bldg.) under his FST¹Crypto. A copy of Subject and/or his Dependents' immunization records will be kept in AC/CD/MS, under Pseudo. All reference to Subject or Dependents should be made by his FST¹Crypto.

Lee Highway, turn right one block beyond Glebe Road. "Medical Center"
sign. Parking area provided.

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20 September 1960

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Fred Kirkpatrick

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30 August 1960

MEMORANDUM FOR THE RECORD

**SUBJECT: Mexican Resettlement Arrangements for AESENTINEL
Agent AEASPIG**

1. At 1330 hours, 26 August SR/DOB case officer Fred Kirkpatrick met with Clay Calendar and Jim Meyers of TSD/IB and Frank Coolidge of Office of Security Contacts. At this time a name for AEASPIG was agreed on and then passed on to Mr. Coolidge so that he in turn could ascertain the job possibilities for AEASPIG's possible Mexican Resettlement. The name agreed on for AEASPIG was Dimitrius I. Difonas, a Greek name to fit his Greek passport. TSD/IB is ready to draft and arrange all necessary Greek documentation for AEASPIG as soon as a job offer through Mr. Coolidge's Office can be firmed up, which should come about in early September. SR/DOB is to furnish TSD/IB passport type photos with negatives. This has already been arranged for with Hal McCormick of this office.
2. SR/DOB case officer, Fred Kirkpatrick with Clay Calendar of TSD/IB is presently engaged in writing a cover story/biography to fit the new identity of AEASPIG. AEASPIG is as yet unaware of any resettlement arrangements. It is hoped AEASPIG can be utilized by some component of the DD/P, however if not, then these resettlement will go through as per plan.

FRED KIRKPATRICK

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26 August 1960

MEMORANDUM FOR THE RECORD

SUBJECT: Personnel for Contingency Force

1. There is presently in the Washington area an individual who appears to be suitable for the JMARC Contingency Force. The undersigned was, at one time, Case Officer of subject and believes that he is readily adaptable to the program. Subject is a Contract Agent of SR/DOB who was trained for a specific black mission into Russia during 1959. His nationality is Russian, however, he is now stateless and prior to being recruited had been living in France. Subject's background appears to qualify him as he has served in the Red Army, the French Foreign Legion and in addition has received various training including para-military, while under Agency sponsorship. Subject is unwitting and has good non-U. S. attributability.

2. SR would like to see Subject utilised in some capacity as he represents a large investment in time, training and money. SR now has nothing for subject as his intended mission was scrapped prior to dispatch because of the then forthcoming visit of KRUCHEV to the U. S. Also, subject's resident permit will expire in October at which time, unless he is continued on contract status, he will be re-settled in South America.

3. Attached you will find B1 and Case Officer evaluation of subject.

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Gordon Mothes
WH/4/PM

Attachment

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24 August 1960

MEMORANDUM FOR THE RECORD

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David TZITZICHVILI, alias David DURVARD

Biographic Information

David TZITZICHVILI was born 19 July 1918 in Tbilisi, Georgia; where he lived with his parents until 1921. Subject at that time moved to France with his parents. Subject grew up in France and therefore speaks native French (Parisian). Subject does not have French citizenship, however, and must be classed as stateless. Subject earned the first part of his baccalureat at Breguet (electro-engineering), then entered the Foreign Legion at the beginning of World War II. Subject fought in N. Africa until French capitulation in 1940, at which time he was discharged to return home to Paris. In 1943 he went to Germany as a voluntary worker. He worked there primarily as an industrial electrician. While in Germany he assisted French officer P.O.W.'s to escape, aiding them with cleverly falsified papers, stamps, cachets and even uniforms. It is interesting to note that while Subject attended school at Breuguet, he also attended the Technicum for Cinematography. It was from these past studies at the Technicum that Subject was able to develop techniques to apply to photo-mechanical forging of documents, stamps, and cachets. Subject was betrayed to Germans, arrested, and sentenced to death for espionage. Subject was able to drag his case out by

implying the existence of a large British run net of which he was a part. In 1945 he was liberated by the U. S. Army and returned to Paris. Subject lived there in relative quiet until he, together with a wartime friend, robbed a Paris bank of a sizeable amount of money. Subject and accomplice were apprehended by the Surete on 11 July 1950, sentenced to prison, but released some five years later for good behavior and on the basis of their war record. It is interesting to note that while in prison, Subject invented a machine for making cardboard boxes. This machine was actually built for one of the prison administrations and put into operation at the prison factory. Upon discharge from prison in December of 1955, Subject lived, worked and was paroled to his brother in Gap, France. It was while there that Subject was contacted by this agency and subsequently brought to this country for use as one of two agents for Project AESENTINEL.

Subject is presently residing in his Washington, D.C. apartment and is readily available for any interviews.

Subject is engaged in his safe office in several technical gimmicks which could be of value to this Agency. Two of his ideas have been passed forward to TSD for development/exploitation. TSD has expressed interest in another of his ideas, the plans for which have just been completed.

Alien Affairs Staff of Immigration/Naturalization has extended Subject's backstopped residence status until 20 October 1966.

Office Memorandum • UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

TO : Mr. Ernest G. Mayerink

DATE: 20 May 1959

FROM : Special Contracting Officer

SUBJECT: Record of monthly salary paid subject employee

Date	Cash paid	Deposited to Escrow account	Balance Due	Initial Due
20 May 1959	\$50.00	\$450.00	\$450.00	E.M.
20 June 1959	\$50.00	\$450.00	\$400.00	E.M.
20 July 1959	\$50.00	\$450.00	\$1,350.00	E.M.
20 Aug 1959	\$50.00	\$450.00	\$1,800.00	E.M.
20 Aug 1959	\$50.00	\$450.00	\$1,800.00	E.M.
MONTHLY SALARY DISPOSITION ACCORDING TO CONTRACT				
21 Aug 1959	-50.00		2750.00	E.M.
27 Aug 59	-100.00		2650.00	E.M.
2 Sept 59	-100.00		2550.00	E.M.
11 Sept 59	-200.00		2350.00	E.M.
23 Sept 59	-500.00		2850.00	E.M.
24 Sept 59	-100		2750.00	E.M.
1 Oct 59	-100		2650.00	E.M.
9 Oct 59	-50		2600.00	E.M.
14 Oct 59	150 ¹⁰		2550 ¹⁰	E.M.
26 Oct 59	100 ¹⁰		2400 ¹⁰	E.M.
19 Nov 59	400 ¹⁰	200 ¹⁰	2800 ¹⁰	E.M.
29 Dec 59		11.23 ⁷⁷	2600 ¹⁰	E.M.

DATE	DESCRIPTION	PAYMENT	REMARKS	
1 Nov 59	\$ 200.00	\$ 2450.00	C.	
13 Nov 59	1500.00	600.00	E.M.	
13 Nov 59	1500.00	10. -	E.M.	
	To Finance Service 4 MONTHS RENTAL NOVEMBER - FEBRUARY	0 -	E.P.	
24 Nov 59	\$400.00	(400.00) Oct. to Cash, Nov. Salary	4410.00	E.M.
7 Dec 59	\$410.00	Cash	0	E.M.
	(400.00)	Cash, Salary, Nov-Dec	400.00	E.M.
21 Dec 59		(400.00)		
20 Jan 60		Cash Salary, Dec-Jan	0	E.M.
20 Feb 60		(400.00)		
	Cash Salary, Jan-Feb	100.00	E.M.	
	Remainder			
1 Mar 60		Cash Salary Jan-Feb	75.00	E.M.
10 Mar 60		Remainder		
	Cash Salary Jan-Feb	75.00	E.M.	
20 Mar 60		Cash Salary Feb-Mar	400.00	E.M.
20 April 60		Cash Salary Mar-April	400.00	E.M.
27 Apr 60		Cash drawn	75.00	
20 May 60		Cash Salary Apr-May	400.00	E.M.
20 June 60		Cash Salary May-June	400.00	E.M.
20 July 60		Cash Salary June-July	400.00	E.M.
20 Aug 60		Cash Salary July-Aug	400.00	E.M.

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Re: SH Division
Mr. C.W. Taylor, Room 1062 : Spillers
Deputy Director of Security (Investigations and Security)

Washington, Virginia
FBI-Baltimore

1. Reference is made to your memorandum, dated 6 May 1960, requesting National Agency clearance on the above subject.
2. Attached hereto is our report of investigation of J. Joseph Holmstrom, dated 1 June 1960. Records at ACSI and NCIS were negative and FBI was no identification conducted. You may also note that credit bureau reports reflect the last name for the Subject to be Holmstrom.
3. This memorandum is not to be considered as a clearance or an approval for Subject's use in any capacity. No dissemination of this information should be made outside of Headquarters without prior coordination with the Office of Security.
4. This matter is now classified closed unless an additional request is received from you.

FOR THE DIRECTOR OF SECURITY:

Fred E. Hall

Attachment
Invest. Rep. dtd 1 June 60

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FILE NO. 21667

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SYNOPSIS

Credit At Washington, D. C. favorable. Police at Washington, D. C. negative. Subject's Social Security Number is 577-16-1227. No additional biographical information was obtained.

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DEPUTY
U.S. Attorney, D. C.)

On 16 May 1960, the Subject's name was searched through the files of Stein's Mercantile Agency, Incorporated, 1119 K Street, Northwest, by Special Agent Albert J. M., and revealed a credit report dated 22 January 1960, which reflects the following:

Name Mrs. Virginia C. Mc _____

Age About 45 - 50

Marital Status Separated (no children)

Residence: 2500 K Street, Northwest (Potomac House Apartments)
since 1958

Former Residence: 3210 Wisconsin Avenue, Northwest
2500 K Street, Northwest

Previous Employment: From about 15 February 1955 to about 31
January 1957 employed by Gahan Construction Company, Streetman Building, as a
resident manager at \$150.00 per month,
plus apartment.

On 17 May 1960, the files of the Credit Bureau, Incorporated, 222 6th Street, Northwest, were searched in the name of the Subject and reflected the following information on one William E. _____ and spouse, as one Virginia Mc _____:

The date of the most recent credit report was 10 June 1958, which reflected Subject's age as 37, her address as 321 16th Street, Northwest, with one year renting from a Mr. LUMHAB. Subject's spouse's employment was listed as Diamond Cab Company as a driver for two months, at about \$300.00 per week. Subject's spouse was previously employed with the Arctic Tobacco Company in South Carolina. Subject's employment was listed as being at Apartment House #1610 at 1600 16th Street, as a switchboard operator since April 1957 at \$100.00 per month. Subject has three satisfactory references, with a high credit limit of \$50.00, and was said to be a resident of South Carolina.

This file contained no additional information in regard to the Subject.

FBI/WS

SOURCE: (CRIMINAL AND SUSPENSIVE RECORDS)
(At Washington, D. C.)

On 27 May 1960, the files of the Metropolitan Police Department, Central Depository, were searched in the name of the Subject with negative results.

GENERAL
(At Washington, D. C.)

On 20 May 1960, attempts to develop biographical information on Subject proved negative at the District of Columbia Drivers License and Violation Bureau, and the Columbia Glass and Mirror Company, 3232 N Street, Northwest, a former place of employment of the Subject.

On 20 May 1960, information obtained at the Salmon Company, Investment Building, 15th and K Street, Northwest, reflected that Subject worked for the company during 1956 and 1957, and left to work for V. S. Shapira Real Estate Agency. Her social security number, 577-16-4277, was learned through this source.

DD/P/cty

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5 July 1960

MEMORANDUM FOR: Chief, OS/Alien Affairs Staff

ATTENTION: Mr. Pennington

SUBJECT: Change of Living Quarters, Case of AEASPIK,
CI/OA No. C-73532

1. Background:

Subject was brought to the United States via HBRAINBOW flight on 20 April 1959 for training preparatory to dispatch on a black mission into the USSR as a member of a REDSOX team. CI/OA Division approved (No. C-73532) on 11 March 1959. This mission has been postponed as of 17 June 1960.

2. In view of the effort and expense devoted to the recruitment and training of AEASPIK, SR Division has deemed it worthwhile to give Subject certain limited additional training prior to operational utilization by another component of the DD/P. To facilitate this end it is requested that Subject, towards the end of July, 1960, be permitted to be moved to an SR/DOB safehouse on the outskirts of Washington, D. C. Subject will remain there until final disposition of his case. Although Subject has conducted himself in an exemplary manner re his personal habits and sense of security, final disposition of Subject can be better accomplished in a more controlled installation.

3. It is anticipated that final resolution of the case of AEASPIK, i.e. operational utilization by another component of the DD/P or resettlement, will be accomplished by 20 October 1960, the date approved by OS/Alien Affairs Staff whereby AEASPIK can legally remain backstopped in the United States.

4. It is further requested that AEASPIK be permitted to continue to spend occasional week-end free time unescorted within the limits of the greater Washington, D. C. area.

5. Subject will continue to be advised and guided by an SR/DOB Case Officer re Subject's personal life and habits.

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6. Subject will be authorized no access to transportation other than public and/or occasional rides afforded him by his Case Officer in an SR/DCB vehicle.

7. Subject's safe office will be terminated and vacated at the same time as his apartment.

8. For any further information please contact Fred Kirkpatrick, SR/DOB on extension 3331.

PERRY E. CROOKHAM
Acting Chief, SR/DOB

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29 June 1960

MEMORANDUM FOR: Office of Communications

ATTENTION : Chief OC/TIT

SUBJECT : W/T Training for SR/DOB contract agent AEASPIC

1. It is requested that W/T aptitude assessment and subsequent W/T training be instituted at your earliest convenience for SR/DOB contract agent AEASPIC. This training is deemed necessary in order to round out Subject's clandestine training for operational utilisation by interested DD/P components.

2. Subject to your concurrence, it is anticipated that W/T training will be given Subject at a safe office located in the downtown D.C. area, and then continued at an SR/DOB safehouse beginning 1 August 1960. Training is to be maintained until Subject is a qualified operational W/I communicator.

3. Transportation for the communications instructor to and from the training sites will be provided by SR/DOB.

4. For any further information, please contact Fred Kirkpatrick, SR/DOB, Extension 8331.

MARY E. CROOKHAM
Acting Chief, SR/DOB

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23 June 1960

MEMORANDUM FOR THE RECORD

SUBJECT: Discontinuance of Project AEGEAN ISLE for 1960

1. On 17 June 1960, SP/DRB was informed telephonically by Agent JOHNSON, CDR/ST (Acting Chief SR/Biv.) that Project AEGEAN ISLE would not be carried out this year(1960).

2. The feasibility/practicability of carrying out this project at a later date would of course depend on the line of United States policy vis-a-vis countering the Soviet threat.

3. After due consideration, DR/DRB has taken steps to terminate one of the two AEGEAN ISLE agents, ABORTIVE/3. As regards the other agent, ABASCHEC, it is felt that he could be of definite service to this Agency in some similar capacity. This office is presently engaged in finding a job for ABASCHEC.

FRED KIRKPATRICK

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261-233-977

7 May 1960
30 Rue Catanis
Paris XIV.

Hurrah! At last, at last everything happens... even a letter from Fat! How we have waited for this one because it's the only one we have received. We heard here and there... Ajibo has a letter. Fat is in South America ... Fat wrote Atchiko... and then, nothing for us! We thought this was dirty, you know. Fat. In spite of everything, we did not think for one moment that you could have forgotten us! How is that for confidence! Well, you're alive but so far away... This morning we all enjoyed your short letter...but it should be a very long one to make us pardon you for one year's silence. Do you understand? One whole year without knowin' anything; imagining the worst and with each — our thoughts came to naught in search of Fat, the lifelong friend! You certainly have some nerve to steal of Mimi who grumbles. All that has changed now. I no longer grumble; I keep still. It's Colette who ripes and criticizes endlessly, and makes you three times more irritable. It goes without saying that she has excuses - but so have we. For years she has not had any vacation and is crushed by worries, is unemployed, and doesn't have a cent. Not only is it not funny, it's also disgusting. We hoped until the last minute for your presence at Nina's wedding, which was strictly Russian... the facade at least, but also the reverse side! 230 people, an excellent buffet, champagne, (cruchon?) etc.... Georgian dances and an atmosphere so wonderful that the solemn 2nd lieut. Monestier lost his feet and danced (dragged on by Stanko) the Georgian Dance! There are pictures to prove it which are in the hands of Nina and Bernard. These two are living the perfect love, with a capital A. Bernard is charming in every way. The Monestiers have given generously but we should do the same. Victor who had promised 90,000 gave 50,000. Aunick must have loaned her father 80,000 on Esti's pay and Bernard loaned 50,000 to your father-in-law. With Nina gone we have lived on Aunick's salary with debts more debts. (vaste?) having stated that didn't have a cent until Esti, angry after 18 months without leave sent, for his wife. Aunick departed for Algeria by plane asking her father to pay back the money loaned without leaving us anything to live on. Vic didn't have any money, but the day after Aunick left, he went on vacation to the Ealeric Islands with Laridge and a certain Barbara! Nelly, no possibility of vacation or anything. We don't even speak about it. I had to borrow from everywhere to live until Aunick returned. 1½ months afterwards without lodging and not able to find (illegible). They came to live here in one room, and they both working, but Esti has to take time off very often for examination, plans, etc... therefore Aunick gives us 20,000 per month. Colette made a few dresses. Nelly took her beauticians course and soon got her diploma. She looked for a job which she could not find. She was too young (she's 18 years old.) This is just to show you our joy of living. and the change in character of Colette who (illegible) for nothing and makes life expensive for us. On top of everything I had an operation last year. Since January, Victor has spent two weeks in the hospital and he's going for five months to the mountains. Leaving us to pay the rent, the gas, the electricity, the water, and if that isn't enough, the taxes. (which he forgot). This is our debt-ridden life. Whole days without heat, without light even without bread, and when will this end? If Colette only found work, and Nelly too, but nothing — nothing. I'm looking for those religious houses where we can ask for alms, but great catastrophes like Fréjus and Agadir take up all the possibilities. This gives you an idea of my weakness, and I'm 80 years old. I can no longer work as I used to and, as for my friends, except for (illegible) who payed for Nelly's studies Bribri who is faithful but no longer has much money... that's all. The worst thing is the lack of heat. This gives you a few details on the joyous life that all of us are leading here. As for Nina, she's out of all this.

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She has an easy life and rather fashionable life. Her husband is at her feet, it is wonderful for her. Aunick also has a wonderful husband, but with us there is financial trouble. (Illegible) on life Cabinis style! Hopy (illegible) like his father... he bites people whom he doesn't like. He's the darling of Colette. Then there is the Cat Poussy who chases the mice which infest the kitchen. Now that you're up-to-date, sacrifice your life to us quickly. How long have you been there, and why has it taken so long to write? Can you come easily? But November or December is quite distant. Don't you think that I'll leave for the other world without seeing you. They're talking about the engagement of Nelly with Ramez for October. This time there is no reason why you should miss it. You know now that we've found you again it's out of the question for us to leave you in peace.

You know if you can help us out don't holdback for these past two months have been the most terrible in our life. If in June you can give Colette the possibility of at least a two-week vacation. You will be doing a pious deed. It will do her good morally and physically. If you come back that will buck her up. She needs it badly.

She was 45 years old yesterday. Her sons-in-law Maguy and Loulou, both same, the faithful ones. With this I have bothered you enough, for this time but I wanted to put you in the swim again after a year.

I kiss you have all the months without any news. Don't start that over again.

The whole family is going to write you. Even lazy Colette but what wouldn't we do for you.

MIMI

1 Grand déjeuner de la réception. A midi il y a
une réception avec champagne et entrée au restaurant
à 12h30. Nous nous sommes alors installés dans une salle
pour un déjeuner de travail. Et nous nous
trouvons enfin arrivé à Grenoble.
Une lettre de Dad : ce que nous avions attendu. Ce
qui est la seule question reçue et demandée
des parisiens par la... Papa a écrit à Stéphane
d'un peu tout : on va finir l'installation. Vous savez
Dad, je n'ai tout ce que je voulais faire une grande réception
que nous avons eu avec : C'est que c'est pour
la conférence tout de même... mais bon les choses
mais si bien... ce matin on a dégusté tous enchainé
le petit bout de l'heure... mais il y a une autre chose
longue pour faire la réception. Un bol d'eau
auquel... nous avons rendez-vous pour faire
un repas... en fait obtenu : le peu il a chaque école
nous notre école obtient dans la ville à la recherche
de Dad, l'une de nos amis... nous avons un certain temps
de parler de Grenoble qui organisa... Cet événement
nous fit un plaisir plus, nous l'avons... Cela fut
qui réussit, lorsque sans cesse à tout moment il n'y
y a pas en tête... il y a aussi été à des réunions
mais non aussi... Dès lors dit anniversaire il y a pas de
vacances et sera par les amis... il y a pas
de festivités et pas une réception d'après... mais c'est
pas difficile mais c'est... il y a aussi... il y a une
dernière réunion votre femme son mariage de Grenoble
qui était formidablement réussie... La famille...
mais l'événement... 250 personnes, buffet excellent Champagne
cuisson et danses variées... et une ambiance de
formidable que la personne que j'ai nommée a passé
peut-être à danser (c'est une personne que j'ai nommée)... De deux
ou trois... il y a des photos à l'appui que notamment
Anna et Bernard... Celle-ci fut une partie de la réception

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Pass... 03 and A... Bernier est charmant au bout
pointe... Les banquiers ont largement payé... mais tout va à
dans un bon autre... Victorine une valeur 100.000 \$
au a donné 60... Paquet a été pris à 100 plus 80.000 \$
sur ce total de 90... et Normand a pris 50.000 à son tour pour
faire partie... nous avons bien vu la balance s'écarter avec une
dette et rebelle... Victorine a pris 20.000 plus un bon
grand total ce qui fait 17 mois... Il nous recommande à Victoria
sa femme... Victoria est partie au Canada pour assurer
sûrement à son tour l'aspirer plus forte que Barbara également pour
l'autre... Elle a écrit ses détails à son frère Norman... Il a
départ d'aujourd'hui... il partait en vacances aux Maldives avec ses
frères... et une certaine Barbara X... Mally pas possibilité
de vacances... il vient... nous avons pris les 200.000 \$
enfin... et... Victoria pour Victoria je suis sûre
d'avoir... mais elle est... sans exception je ne crois pas que
elle ait une partie d'arg... ils se sont installés ici dans la
chambre et restent tous deux... mais dans l'autre chambre
très confortable pour le moment... mais il n'y a pas d'autre
mais donne 20.000 par mois... Colette a fait quelques robes Mally
des études d'archéologie et aussi des affaires... j'adore
à la recherche d'une situation qu'elle n'a pas trouvée...
Elle trouve trop peu... (elle a 18 ans) alors en renonçant...
C'est évidemment pour l'indiquer... notre joie de Victoria...
et le changement de caractère de Colette... qui s'agite... et a
patience pour nous et nous rend toujours la vie dure...
Pour combler j'ai donc été avec l'amie décrite...
Depuis quelque temps a passé à bord de l'hôtel et je
parlais 6 mois à la montagne... nous parlions... et
peut-être pas évidente son et que Victoria la marche
les montagnes (je n'en sais rien!)... Où va voter une des deux
partout... des pommes bien fin... sans lumière... jusqu'à l'autre...
et grande cela brûlant l'autre... Colette trouve tout dans
et Mally... mais non... je crois les malades... religieuses
ou... d'autre... ou... peut-être... et... et... les grandes
establis... comme... Tefid et... Cagada... D'après... mais non

II

les possibilités... alors faut faire faire une idée des habillages
et faire 80 ans pour plus que ça comme abondance
et ce aussi ! » a fait Gérard qui a suivi ces études
de "Hitler". Brûlé par cet fidèle mais n'a rien
d'écrit, il y a maintenant... c'est tout de guerre, je crois
c'est le message du feu... Cela te donne quelques
détails sur la façon dont on nous enseigne faire ces
cinq... Voire six, elle, dont d'affaires... tu feras avec
mon dame mais à tes pieds, c'est évident pour elle...
Toutefois monsieur aussi nous donne plusieurs bonnes
formules. — "Ils ont la Vie Cabane". Hély, lui,
est toujours pas comme bon pied... il prend l'avis que
ne lui plairait pas... et le chuchotin de Collette...
puis il y a le chat Soubey... qui chasse les souris
qui infestent la cuisine... Maintenant que la
Cité au courant raconte vite vite ta vie... depuis
quand, et tu la fais ? pourquoi as-tu pris tant
longtemps à donner signe de Vie ? Scie-tu
timide facilement... mais maintenant on déchiffre
peut-être cela... Tu t'avise pas de lire "Histoire
partir pour l'autre morceau avant de la boire !
On parle des fiançailles de Hély avec Gérard
pour octobre... Cette fois, sa question fut bien
étrange du tout ! Maintenant qu'on l'a
rencontré, sa question de tout-passeur en
paris !

Il fait si la guerre n'est défaite ou
te gêne pas car ces mois passés ont été les
plus terribles de notre existence et c'est

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pas pour dire !... de l'interférence ou pire et
d'ouvrir la possibilité à Colette d'aller
au mont. J'pourrais me faire
une autre pie, cela lui fera du bien, au
moral et au physique .. et je finirais
lui la remettre. D'accord .. elle en a les
rudes besoins !

Elle a un 45 ans maintenant .. ses jambes, bras
et dos sont tout douloureux .. les pieds
surtout je t'ai acheté embûche pour une
soit, mais j'ai toutes les erreuses dans
les veines depuis 1 an !

La t'évacuer pour tout le moins
passer sans nouvelle .. me recommande pas
surtout !

Porte la famille va t'accueillir dans le
parenté Colette .. mais qu'en feras-tu
on pas pour toi !

Porte ma bieille affection

Mme

Le temps passe vite et peu à peu
tous ces bons moments sont passés .. mais c'est
toujours de bonnes choses avec de belles personnes

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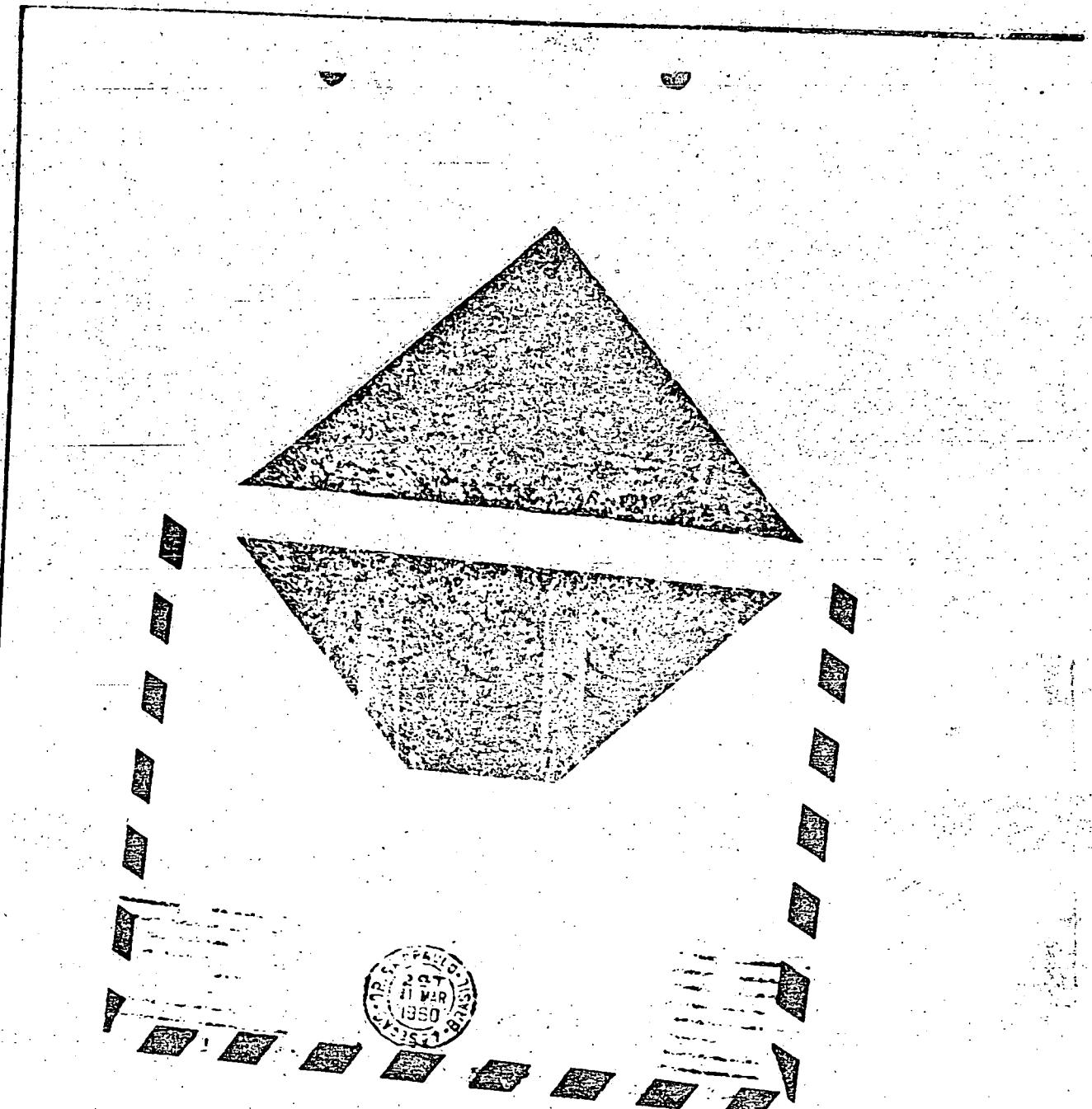
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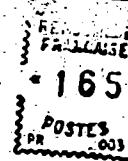
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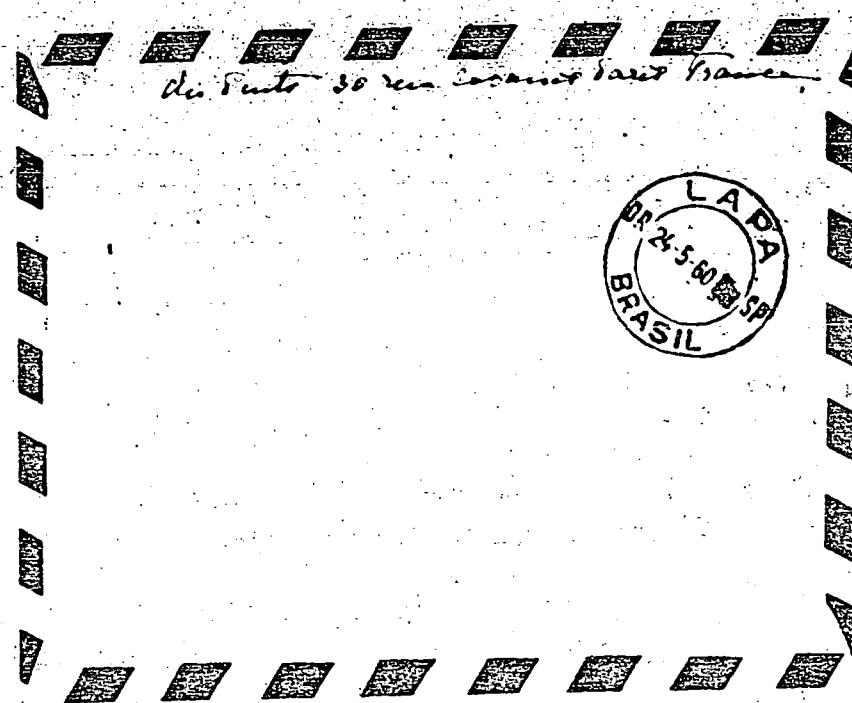
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Cher Dr. Edwards

Je vous demande si le Béïn
existe... Si les îles sont réparties
.. Si le poste est indiqué ?
S'il existe des grottes .. des tribus
et des habitants .. au sort, ils se
logent dans la brousse ? Je parlais
enragé ! pas une réponse !
Tous pourvez j'aimerais que l'on me
vous écrit pas !! ... Je regagne
une dernière fois avec recommanda-
tion timbre qu'il suffise ?
Colette a écrit 2 fois .. Où est 2
fois, mais le fond .. Nelly, 2 fois
Nelly 1 fois ! avec des noms
différents quel tout de merveille
extraordinaire .. ce j'écris
bien que tous très bizarres !
Tentile de bons parlers de notre
vie et situation ... C'est tout

à lui insensable et inconsciente
telle auquel bon ! Je ne
le terminer... aurait je le
veux fait de silence & de
bon sens embrasser tout
avec toute votre grande affection

Prémer

14-00000
je veux bien écrire
que le jeu de rôle
est assez... bon
bonne amitié le
jeu d'acteur enfin
Krisztina... et elle
est l'amie à dire
vous avez été une
et il va falloir faire un
de retour.
Le Krisztina est
très belle... et
ça devrait également
être un peu mon
bon... bon le plaisir
soit...
Le reste je n'aime
pas... pas à la mode.
On vous souhaite
bonnes fêtes
à tous.

14-00900
30 rue Cabanis
Paris 14

Dear Dat (Eduardo)

Ma I am asking me if Brasil is realy existing, if the planes have find him...if the mail is invented there... are they in the moon? We have send 7 letters.No answer.You may cry that are not writing to you...It is the last one.Colette had written twice,Annick twice,I have four time,Nelly twice,Nina once,with different name.That is extraordinary...because I hope you are still alive. It is no necessary to talk about our life...That is all.. I open again my letter to telling you your uncle Keresselidz is dead. Atchiko was here and said he had written also and had never received an answer.

Mme Kwinitadze is dead and also Mr Galoblichvili,one of this day that will be my turn...will I see you again before.? If that letter didnot arrive,I give up.

We are kissing you all of us.

Grandma.

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Paris, March 7, 1960

Very dear Edwards,

We were beginning to wonder if you were still on this planet or if you had
~~emigrated~~
~~integrated to the moon!~~

Since the note that you sent me a few days after your departure, we haven't
had any news from you. I never received your first letter and I was even very
~~Louise~~
angry for ~~Louise~~ had told me that Ach had received news of you and that you were
in South America. As for Nathela I really don't know if she received your
letter but I am going to write her a note. As for the others I don't know
their address. Be so kind as to give it to me so that I can carry out your
orders!!! Time passes with incredible swiftness and unfortunately life is so
monotonous! Apart from Nina's marriage, which was a great success and during
which we had a very good time, there's nothing very interesting. Nina and
Bernard found an apartment very near the house at Bd. Auguste Blanqui almost
at the corner of the rue de la Santé, the building which is behind the little
gas station at the end of a long alley-way. Catch on! As for Titi and Aunick
they are still at home but would like to find a place of their own.

You're exaggerating when you say Hopy the "pisser" which is completely
wrong. You should instead say Hopy the "biter" for he bites ~~quickly~~ ^{easily} unfortunately!
~~Louise~~
Yesterday evening the whole family was gathered including ~~Louise~~ and Maguy to
~~(word missing)~~
celebrate, three days alas! 45 summers! The atmosphere was very friendly, and
just this morning, a letter from you bright and early. It's an extraordinary
piece of luck that it's still in one piece as it was pouring out when I shouted
a letter from you. You can be sure of getting news from the whole family and
I thank you for loving us so sincerely! My august former husband has just

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caught double pneumonia again, he'll be laid up at least until September which has plunged us all into (free translation) our ears in debt -- a matter of money naturally! Therefore, I'd like to tell you that your letter makes me very happy. You should certainly be framed with the most beautiful frame that exists in this whole wide world for there ^{are} surely no two like you has far as we are concerned naturally. May heaven take it/ⁱⁿ to consideration toward the remission of all your sins, amen! Ouf!!!

I stopped this letter yesterday evening when Odile came to visit me to wish me a happy anniversary with a bouquet of flowers. She stayed for dinner as well as Maguy and all three of us went to the movies to see an old film which was very funny "You Can't Take it With You" in which James Stewart was still young.

What else is there to tell you, you know our life...nothing has changed. So, I impatiently await another letter from you telling us what you are doing with many details. It would be really nice if you could be here for the end of the year. In the meantime I kiss you affectionately.

Coco

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Paris le 7 Mars 1960

Tres cher "Eduardo"

Nous communions à nous demander si tu
étais toujours sur cette planète ou bien si tu
étais emprisonné dans la Ligue.
Depuis le petit matin que tu n'as envoyé
quelques mots depuis ton départ hors de chez
nous tu n'as pas donné
que ta femme Lethe et d'autres même avec
toi au London n'avaient dit que Nek
avait reçu tes nouvelles et que tu
étais en Afrique du Sud, quant à
Mathilda j'ignore totalement ce qu'elle a
dit sur ta femme mais je vois que c'est
un petit mot. Pour les autres j'ignore
leur adresse & soit gentil de me faire des ordres
pour que je puisse exécuter tes ordres !!
Dès lors que tu es parti le temps
passera vite. Il est inévitable et
important que ta vie est d'une importance !

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A part le mariage de Nelly qui a été très
réussi et où nous nous sommes beaucoup
amusés, rien de bien intéressant.

Nelly et Bernard ont loué un appartement
tout près de la maison Béatrice Auguste
Blanqui, presque en bout de la rue de
la Santé. L'immeuble bien est derrière le
vieux pont d'essence, au fond d'une grande
cour. Très léger ! devant à l'entrée et
quatre étages sont transformés à la maison
de vacances pourtant bien tenue et gîte
à tout.

Il va sans dire Hopy le "pisseur"
le qui est tout à fait tout ce
dernier plaisir des Hopy le "mordue"
car il aurait facilement malheureusement

justement bien son tout. La famille
était au grand complet, plus London
et Margot pour faire trois fois
hôtes, mes 45 printemps ! l'ambiance
était très chaleureuse et juste ce
matin à la française belle une
lettre de toi c'est une chance
extraordinaire que elle soit envoie

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entierement le était une avalanche de mots
qui crachaient peu à peu cette idée forte
que peut-être certains d'entre eux se souviennent
de toute la famille et je te demande
de nous aider si nécessaire.

Mon anniversaire est bientôt à répétition, cela
doubt le bonheur et en a des années
pour faire en Septembre ce que nous
a longtemps fait dans le cas de
quelques personnes connues, mais
bien entendu ! avec plus d'ordre, surtout
te dire que ta présence me plait
dans le délice - tu es certainement
à encoder... avec le plus délicieux contre
qui pense exister dans ce monde
monde car il n'y a rien de plus
doux que comme toi... à votre égard
bien entendu... que le ciel t'en
fasse confiance pour la remise de
Tous tes souhaits... ainsi soit-il ! ouf!!

J'ai écrit cette lettre bien sûr au moment
de la visite d'Odile qui venait me
souhaiter mon anniversaire avec un

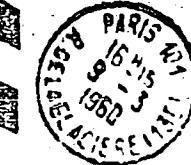
brigitte de tenu. Elle est restée debout
et accusé que Marguerite et nous avions été
Toutes les trois bien accueillies au
château de la belle Dame. Tous étaient
"Vous ne m'espionnez pas avec vous"
et on l'a tout fait au James Stewart tout
heure.

Il faut dire d'autre chose dans notre
vie... rien n'a changé... mais certains
mouvements ont été faits
Toutefois nous ne contient ce que tu fais
avec force détails.

Elle devait évidemment chouette si tu
me parlais être le "bon la fin de
l'allée" en attendant je Tremblasse
bien affectueusement

Loco

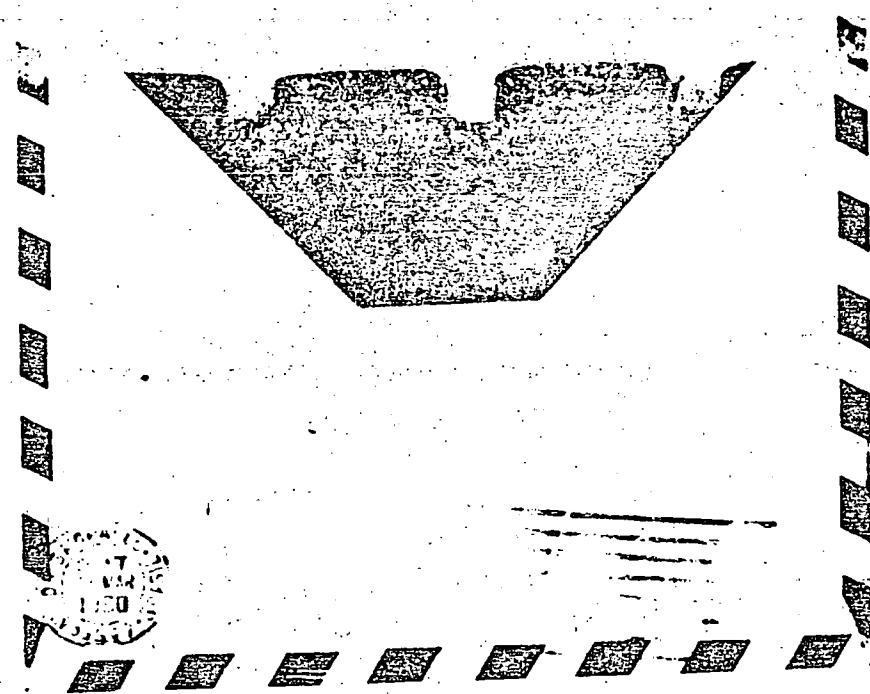
Le lendemain matin, lorsque nous étions allés
à la gare prendre nos billets pour New York



Monsieur Eduardo Callo
Caixa postal 11744 (Lapa)
SAC PAULO

BRASIL

VIA AIR MAIL
PAR AVION



Paris, 24 March

Hi Kid,

I hope that unlike myself you received my letter. Since the mailing of the last letter a sensational event occurred in the family. A fourth daughter for Atch, Sophie, born on March 13th. As you asked me, I sent them your address and my congratulations.

Yesterday Loulou came by for a few minutes in the afternoon to give us some very bad news. His father's condition is very bad. We are afraid it is a tumor of the lung. Unfortunately, when one says tumor, one often means cancer; I hope to God that I am mistaken. Little (eligible) the cousin of Ramaz had a fine boy named Christophe; and that's the latest news!

The children should write you every day, but if you want to chew them out, here is Nina's address: Mme. Monestier, 159 Bd. Auguste Blanqui, Paris 13.

Nelly has been working since last Monday in a very stylish and terribly expensive little shop. The job of sales clerk seems to agree with her. It is a store for expensive lingerie at the corner of rue Miromesnil and St. Honore.

I am writing you all curled up in the corner of the kitchen for we are out of heat and today, after a few days of radiant sunshine it is raining in torrents!

What crimes must I have committed in a previous life to lead such an ugly life!

Write us quickly and tell us what you are doing. We know nothing, since your last letter never arrived! I am waiting impatiently for some news from you. In the meantime, I kiss you affectionately.

Coco

Pens le 26 Mars

Cher Vieil

Si tu es au contraire de moi à mon égard,
tu as bien reçu ma lettre. Depuis les
début de cette dernière, j'ai été arrêté et
évidemment sensiblement par la famille
d'une jeune fille à Alet. Sophie qui a
12 ans. Comme tu me l'as demandé
je leur ai envoyé ton adresse et mes
félicitations.

Hier lundi, à Paris quelques instants
dans l'après-midi, pour nous renoncer
une bien triste nouvelle... Mon père va
être mort... Il doit avoir des maladie
des années dernières. On a peur d'une
tumeur au foie ou malheureusement
que dit tumeur soit bien "cancer".
Fais le s'il que je ne t'explique pas.

La petite Stagnaro, comme d. Ramez
a un beau garçon dénommé "Christophe"

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et voilà les dernières nouvelles !
les enfants doivent t'écrire tous les
jours mais je ne veux pas les envoyer... voici
l'adresse de Nelly : Mme Monestier
159 Bd Auguste Blanqui
Paris XIII^e

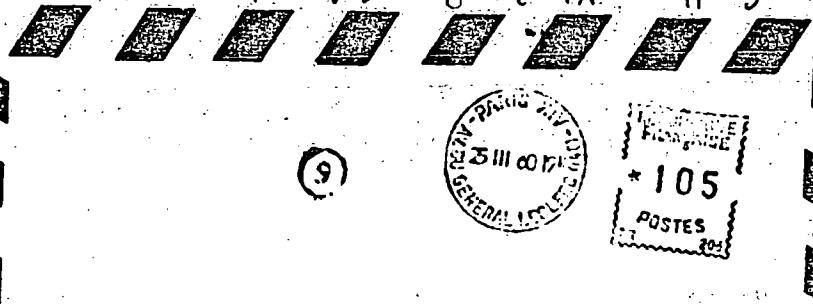
Nelly travaille depuis vendredi dernier
dans un petit magasin très chic et
honnêtement cher. le métier de vendeuse
à l'ancienne. lui convient. c'est un
magasin de lingerie de luxe au coin
de la rue Hirondelles et St Honoré.

Je t'écris raccourci dans un
coin de la cuisine car nous sommes
sans feu et aujourd'hui, après
quelques jours d'un soleil radieux, il
tombe un vrai déluge !

Quels critres ai-je bien pu commettre
dans ma vie antérieure pour mériter cette
vie aussi noire !

Bonnes nouvelles et raconte-nous ce
que tu fais. Nous ne savons rien jusqu'à
Ta première lettre n'a pas jamais arrivé.
J'attends de tes nouvelles avec
impatience et en attendant je
t'embrasse affectueusement
et avec toute ma sympathie,
Nelly

C. H. M. 20 Rua das Flores



Maurice Eduardo Callo
Caixa postal 1174 (Safa)
SAO PAULO

BRAZIL

VIA AIR MAIL
PAR AVION

Paris, March 25, 1960

Dear "Eduardo,"

Everybody was very happy to hear from you again. You know that Mimi and Mama have already written you as well as, undoubtedly, Nina and Nelly. Therefore, I'm the very last to write you but that doesn't mean that I don't think of you.

It's almost a year since you left. Time passes rather quickly in spite of everything. Everybody must have already told you the most important news. So much the worse if I talk nonsense.

Last August 15 I went to meet Titi in Algeria. We returned together early in October. A whole year passed without our seeing each other, but with letters every day, and we found each other as if we had parted the day before, or almost. It was funny to see Titi exercising his functions as a second lieutenant with a section under his orders. What a pleasure to find myself with him there. Now when Bebert and company speak of military service I can join them. The life of an officer's wife is not so bad. One is spoiled! The first month we were at the sea shore. Since I love the heat this was just the thing for me! Titi left every morning at 5 o'clock to join his section 25 km from the place where I was staying and returned only at 4 o'clock in the afternoon; -- the weeks passed quickly except for the beach -- and still we could not go very far because of the guerrillas! In short, apart from going out to lunch, I stayed, so to speak, shuttered up in my room waiting for the return of my lord and master. I tried to go swimming alone, but the city and the beach were full of soldiers and I gave up quickly. You cannot imagine, I think, what it's like to eat alone as a woman in a restaurant dining room full of soldiers. I did not dare to raise my eyes from my plate and, to feel looked at while eating, makes you become clumsy. Hardly

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any women except some middle-aged ones who give me side ways glances. There was plenty of youth but then too they looked at me like a China doll. That's enough for my "military service".

Titi went back to the school of fine arts, he's coming along fine. Unless someone offers him a wonderful position he will continue at the school. It will be very long! He also works for an architectural firm. Finally you know the procedure having almost been in it yourself, we are looking for an apartment. We would like to have a home of our own. Certain people don't understand why we want to leave la rue Gabanis since there's enough room there. First of all there isn't that much! We have to quadrig for the bath room; if Titi wants to walk around in his shorts he can't do it (it's not that he is accustomed to doing this sort of thing) and the people can hear everything that's going on in the room. And then again it's very understandable that we want to have a place of our own which we will furnish as we like and where we will live as we like. To spend a full day in bed or to eat at one o'clock in the morning, etc.,--and then, too, there is also a little friction between Mama and me. I'd like to shake her up. If you can do it by letter don't hesitate. She's getting bitter how can she do otherwise. She does nothing or next to nothing and she's letting herself go. She could be so cute if she did what's necessary to get thin, and despite her 45 summers she's still well-built. What she needs is a man to take care of her, to take her out and pull her out of her comatose or almost comatose state. I shake her up often but as for me I am abrupt and sometimes I say what should not be said. I'd like to find her a part-time job, something pleasant which would cause her to get out, take a walk, see people, etc. Evidently the house is less gay than previously and, nevertheless, we are still here. What will it be like when only Nelly will remain who is hardly ever here because she goes out with Ramaz. And then there's another thing; people criticize Mama because they see her with nothing to do -- I allow myself to criticize, but I refuse to hear

others do it.

The ^o ^{Monastier's} ~~Bibert Monastier's~~ are almost next door to us, exactly in the building across the street from the metro Glaciere. They found an apartment; but, hold on to yourself 1,600,000 francs deposit. It's crazy. It's their ~~great~~^{grandfather} who loaned them the money which they are paying back at the rate of 10,000 francs per month. They have received many gifts and are completely furnished. We see them frequently. Nelly went to a beautician school which lasted three months. She liked it very much, but after ^{getting} out, she didn't find a job. Through one of my friends I found her a job as a beginning sales clerk while waiting, but perhaps at the end she'll like being a sales clerk better. She's been working since Monday. Nina is still in the same job. She's waiting impatiently for Bernard to make enough money so she won't have to work.

Mimi is still the same fortunately. As for me, I've changed professions. I am a model. Don't laugh. Evidently I am beginning in this career, but I hope it will work out. One can earn a lot of money and it's a tiring business but pleasant and feminine and a lot more interesting than the job as secretary where you rest your behind on a chair all day. I began at the beginning of November and I worked until the month of March. I've been unemployed since then, but I'm doing a lot of looking around to find something. The mannequin "cabines" are formed only toward the end of May. I must make some photo tryouts next week. Photography brings in much more. If only it works out I'd like it very much.

What more can I write you! We see Louis and Nethela quite often. Nethela has changed jobs and is now earning 150,000 francs a month. Not bad! Hurry up and write us and tell us about the things you're seeing. Do you like Brazil?

My dear Eduardo I am going to leave you. Write quickly if you can. I give you a big kiss and hope to do it for good one of these days.

Amick

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Paris le 25 Mars 1960

des vacances, en solo n'est trop courant
→ impossible et moins mal → pas de

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Mon vieux "Edouard"

Tout le monde a été bien
content de nous de ta nouvelle. Tu sais
que Mme et Maman ont déjà écrit
sans doute que Nelly et Nelly

tu es donc très bonne personne. La veille
nous étions sortis pour aller faire une
journée à la campagne.

Peut-être un peu déjà que tu as partit le
temps faire malgré tout à mon avis. Tout
le monde a dit déjà, tu raccontes le principal.
Tant que je t'accompagne

le 15 Aujourd'hui nous avons rejointe
Titi en Algérie nous sommes rentrés ensemble
les premiers faire le retour. Un accident
nous avons malheureusement toutes drogue
famille et nous nous sommes retrouvés dans
la route. Nous étions quittes pour ville avec
peu. Cela faisait quelque chose qui fait
dans l'exercice de son fonctionnement des personnes
bientôt avec une action sans ré

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ordre qui plaisir de me retrouver avec lui à la barre. Maintenant, lorsque en mer nous Bébert et Cie. font leur service militaire, je suis moi également à eux. La vie de femme d'officier n'est pas désagréable. On est chouchouté. Le premier mois, nous étions au bord de la mer. Moi qui aime la chaleur j'étais servie ! Tôt le matin à 5h je rejoins sa section à 25 Km du commandant où j'étais et me rencontrais que à 6h alors qu'après midi les renouvelles sortaient vite et précipitamment la plage et encore on ne pouvait gagner St. Pierre, because fellaphan. En résumé, a fait sortir pour déjeuner certains hommes dans l'autre clair de ma chambre, attendant le retour de mon supérieur et de retour j'ai bien essayé d'allier mi baigne mi bain mais la ville de la plage étant morte également certains régiments renoncent aux bains de mer mais nous avons une tente et nous

tu me penses. Je vais t'imaginer ce que c'est que de manger, seul femme, dans une salle de restaurant, au milieu des militaires. Je n'oseais lever les yeux de mon assiette et ne sentais regarder, pendant que l'on mangeait, fait durem. malachite. Peut-être pas une femme aimait des bonnes femmes d'un certain âge qui me regardaient de travers. Il y avait bien sûr la femme mais là aussi on me regardait en chien de faïence. Henry parlait de "mon servile militaire".

T.t. s'est mis à l'école des Beaux Arts. Cela marche. A moins qu'on lui propose une situation intéressante, il continue l'école. Ce sera long ! Il travaille également chez des architectes. Enfin tu connais le sicame ayant été aussi presque déclaré. Nous recherchons

un appartement. Nous aimions être chez nous. Certaines personnes ne comprennent pas que nous voulions quitter la maison cabane puisque il y a de la place. D'abord il n'y en a pas tant que cela ! il faut faire la queue pour la salle de bains, si T.T. a envie de se balader en petite tenue il ne le peut pas (ce n'est pas qu'il soit content) mais il a fait et puis l'on entend tout ce qui se passe dans les chambres. Et puis enfin c'est très compréhensible que nous ayons envie d'un endroit à nous qui nous arrangeons selon notre goût et où nous vivons selon notre goût. Parmi plusieurs entière au lit ou alors à 1h du matin etc... Et puis il y a quelques frictions entre Maman et moi. J'ai envie de la secouer, si tu permets je fais

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par lettre ou t^e j^e pas. Elle s'agit
du moyen de faire autrement. Elle ne
fait rien ou presque et ne paie rien.
Elle mait nⁱ chanté nⁱ elle faisait
ce qu'il faut pour maintenir car
malgré son b*s* fronton, elle est envoi-
ée bien. Ce que l^e lui faudrait c'est
un homme qui s'occupe d'elle
sa sorte et la t^e de son état
considère ou presque. Je l^e ai reçue
souvent mais moi jⁱ suis triste
et jⁱ suis parfois ce qu'il ne faut
pas être. Je voudrais lui trouver un
travail à mi-temps, quelque chose
d'agréable qui f^{ait} obligé à sortir à
la promenade, à voir des gens, etc...
La maison est évidemment moins gai
qu'avant et nous sommes pointant
environ là ! que ma-c^e long qu'il
n'y aura plus que Nelly qui n^at

Jusque jamais là, sortant avec Ramey.
 Et puis il y a aussi une chose, tu
 sais c'est qu'avec Maman, à ta ren-
 ente sans rien faire - Tu me permets
 moi de critiquer, mais je refuse
 d'entendre les autres le faire.

Les Bébert Monstier sont presque à
 côté de nous, exactement dans
 l'inimmobile en face du métro Blanche.

Ils ont trouvé un appartement,
 mais avec Tiens-toi bien : 1 million
 six cent mille francs de reprise. C'est
 pas.

C'est le grand-père qui a
 prêté l'argent qu'ils remboursent à
 raison de 10.000 francs par mois.

Ils ont reçu beaucoup de cadeaux
 et sont malles et montés en valise.

Nous les voyons souvent. Nelly a
 fait une sorte d'athithiéisme qui a

dans 3 mois. Cela lui plait beaucoup.
 Mais en sortant, elle n'a trouvé aucune place. Par une de mes amies, je lui ai trouvé une place de vendeuse d'habilants en attendant. Mais finalement, être vendeuse, lui plaît moins. Elle travaille depuis lundi.
 Nana est toujours dans la même boîte. Elle attend avec impatience que Bernard gagne assez pour ne plus travailler.

Mme est toujours la même, heureusement! Quant à moi, j'ai changé de métier. Je suis mannequin, ne rigole pas. Je débute évidemment dans la carrière mais j'espère que cela marchera, on peut gagner beaucoup d'argent et c'est un métier fatigant mais agréable et féminin. Et bien plus

intenant que le métro de certains
où l'on suit la dernière sur une
chaise tout une journée.

J'ai commencé au début du mois
de Novembre et j'ai travaillé jusqu'au
début du mois de Mars. J'étais
en chômage depuis, mais j'ai fait
des tas de démarches pour retrouver
quelque chose. Les cabines de mannequin
ne se ferment que fin Mars. Je
ai donc fait des essais de photos la
semaine prochaine. La photo rapporte
encore bien. Pourvu que cela marche.
Cela me plaît beaucoup!

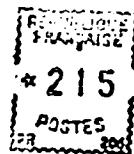
Qui te raconte encore ! Nous voyons
assez souvent Lain et Nathela.

Nathela a changé de boîte et
gagne maintenant 150.000 - par mois.
ce n'est pas mal !

Défiché, ton déchain et de nous
raconter ce que tu vois ! le Brésil
te plaît-il ?

Mon vieux "Eduardo" je vais te
faire un récit de ma vie la pauvre.
Je t'expliquerai tes trois font et
souhaité de faire pour un tel bon
en dehors en jours.

Amich.



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Monsieur Eduardo CALLO
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BRASIL

PAR AVION
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My old "Eduardo"

Everybody was very happy for receiving news from you. I know that Grand-ma and Mother have already written and also Nina and Nelly. Therefore I am the last one, but that don't mean I am not thinking to you.

It is nearly one year you are gone but nevertheless the time pass very fast. Everyone must have already told you the principal, does no secret if I wander.

Past 15 august, I join TITI(husband) in Algeria, and went back together in the early days from October. One ~~whole~~ year without seen each other but one letter every single day and we met again like we never were separat or almost. That funny to see TITI in his s/lieutenant fonctions, commanding a section. Such plaisir to see him again. Now when those gentlemen are speaking military duty I may join them.

Officer's wife life is not so disagreeable after all. We are pampered. The first month we were on the beach. I like warm weather and had more as I was asking for. TITI was living at 5am every morning to joining his section 25 km (16 miles) from where I was and return only at 4 p.m. The resources were fast drained off. The beach, and even we could not go very far because the fellaghas!

In short, going to eat for lunch that was all, I was almost enclosed in my room waiting the return of my Lord and Master. I have try, all right, to going swim alone, but the town, the beach was flooded with solders. I had given up very fast.

I don't think you can imagined a woman alone in a restaurant room eating surrounded with solders. The fellings from every eyes watching you make the people clumsy. There were very few women which were looking to me not very friendly. Enough speaking from my "military duty".

TITI has been return at Ecole des Beaux-Arts. If no one will proposing him a very good job he will he is determin to follow the school. That will be long. Some time he is working for some architects. We are looking for an apartement, we will like to be in our own. Few peoples do not understand why are wishing to live this place. Mother and me have sometime few words and we are not always agree. I wish to shake her a little, and if you could do that, with a letter do not be afraid. She will be so nice if she only would try to be thinner. I think she need a man who can take a care of her, remove her from that comatoso spirit. I did shake her several time but I am to abrupt and I am saying what I must not. I would like to find a job for her, which will oblige her to go out side and see peoples.

The house is less merry today than before, but what will be when Nelly will take off. She already goes almost every days with Ramaz. And something else too, peoples are criticizing Mother because she is not doing anything. I may criticize but I forbid to the others to criticize my mother.

The Monestiers are living not far from here, exactly in the building who face the subway Glaciere. They have found an apartement but with 1 million six hundred thousand francs for the key. Crazy is not? The grand father loan the money and they repay him with 10 000 frs a month. They have ~~xxxxxx~~ receive many present for the mariage and they have furniture and everything they need. ~~xxxxxxxx~~ We see them very often.

Nelly follow an esthetic's school but she has not found job yet in that line, so she work as salesmaid since monday. Nina is still working in the same company. She is waiting that Bernard earn more money to quit the job.

Meme is always in the same shape, fortunatly. I am mannequin now. Don't laugh at me. I hope this job will go very good. Fatiguing job but agreeable and feminin. Certainly much more interesting ~~xxx~~ than ~~xxxxxxxx~~ than secretary. Have your behind one whole day is not very funny. I must make some photo test next week. It is ~~xxx~~ possible to earn more money with that and I like it very much.

What can I say more. We have seen Nathela and Louis. Nathela now earn 150 000 frs a month. That is not so bad.

Rush us a letter and tell us what are you doing? How like you Brasil.

My old "Eduardo" I will live you now and write us if you can

I kiss you very very strongly and hope I will be able to kiss you for good some of this days.

ANNICK

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Very dear "Eduardo"

We wre starting to asking us if you were still on this planet or on the moon.

Since your little word sended right after your departur we were without news.I had never receive myax your first letter and was a little mad after you because Loulou told me that Athico had news from you and you were in South-America.I ignore completly if Nathela has receive your letter but I willwright to her. I ignore also where live the others people and I will be glade if you can give them adress.Already 10 month since you are gone.The time past with an incredible speed.Beside Nina's mariage,which was x very well,nothing interesting.

Nina and Bernard have found an apartement very close from our house,Boulevard Auguste Blanqui,corner rue de la Sante,the building which is standing behind the gas-station.You see ?

TIFI and Annick are still with us but wish to find some place to go.

Yesterday evening the whole family was together plus Loulou and Magy to celebret my 45 springs and just this morning a letter from you.It was lucky your letter was still in one piece when I screamed 'a letter from you'

You can be sure to receive news from the whole family and we thank you for your love for us.

My august husband had catched again a double-pneumonia and that will keep him until september,therefore that plunge us in difficulties to the neck....and you may imagine with which happyness I have read your letter. You are certainly the only one to be like that in our world. God bless you and xx must take account for the remission of your offences...Alleluia !

I have stop this letter yesterday evening.Odile and Magy were here,we had dinner together and went to the movie.James Stewart was starring.

What say next,you know our life,nothing is change.I am waiting impatiently another letter of you to tell us what are you doing. That will be so nice if you could be here for the end of the year .Until then I kiss you lovingly.

COCO

Paris 24 March

Dear Old

I hope you have receive my letter .Since then a sensational event happend .Born march 14 th,a 4th daughter for Atchico,name Sophie.As you ask me ,I have send to him your adress ...and my congratulations.

Yesterday Loulou stop by us few minzzz to tell us that him father is going very bad and that can be lung cancer.We are hoping it's not.

Little Manana,Ramaz cousin,give birth to a beautifull baby ,boy,is name is Christophe.Those are the latest news.

This is Nina'S adress ;

Madame Monestier

159 Bd.Auguste Blanqui. Paris 13

Nelly is working as salesmaid since Monday in a linin-cloth shop very expensive one corner rue Miromesnil and St.Honore.

I am xxai writing in the kitchen because the heating is off and today after few suny days it is cold and rainy.

What crime have I done to live such life.

Speed us a letter and tell us what are you doing.Your first letter had never arrived.

I am wating impatiently news from you and until then

I kiss you lovingly.

COCO

Three letters from the Grand-mother

General meaning; I am getting old, the life is difficult, what
are you doing, Nina's marriage was a success.
Morality: Send money soon as possible.

Meme Grand-ma.

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