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<b>TO</b> Chief of Station, Mexico City		<b>HEADQUARTERS FILE NO.</b> 201-32723	
<b>FROM</b> Chief, WHD		<b>DATE</b> 13 Feb 59	
<b>SUBJECT</b> O: Harold R. MOFFITT, <b>DATE 1958</b>		<b>RE: "433" - (CHECK "X" ONE)</b>	
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Cover Division has requested that the Station make a thorough assessment of Subject's notional cover in relation to its operational suitability and report to Headquarters on the strength or weakness of the arrangement, giving any recommendations deemed advisable to strengthen it. For guidance the Station may consider such factors as the security consideration involved and the ability of Subject to live his cover.

OLIVER G. GALBOND

6 February 1959

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## Office Memorandum • UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

TO : Chief, ISI Division  
 ATTN : Miss Charlotte Kehrung  
 FROM : Deputy Director of Security (Investigations and Operational Support)

DATE:

20 JUL 1960

SUBJECT: E-9546  
 (112589)

1. Reference is made to your memorandum dated 12 April 1960 wherein an amended covert security approval was requested to permit the PCS of Subject, a career agent, from Mexico to Headquarters and specifically, to permit his utilization in translating documents pertaining to Cuban matters from Spanish to English and English to Spanish. The Subject will also assist the Division by making suggestions for PP and PI purposes. It is understood that Subject will work under a cover established for him by CDD/IC and that he will have no access to official Agency buildings or installations. It is further understood that he will not engage in clandestine operational activities in the USA.

2. In accordance with the provisions set forth in Clandestine Services Instruction No. 10-5 and Clandestine Services Instruction - Field No. 10-5, a covert security approval is granted for the use of the Subject, as described in your request as set forth in paragraph 1, above.

3. A memorandum containing pertinent information regarding Subject is being forwarded to CI/OA this date. CI/OA should be contacted and this information reviewed prior to any utilization of Subject.

4. Subjects of covert security approvals are not to represent themselves as, nor are they to be represented as, employees of CIA.

5. Your attention is called to the fact that a covert security approval does not constitute complete compliance with the provisions of CIA Regulation 10-210. Therefore, if you should desire at a later date to change the status or use of this individual, a request for approval to cover any proposed change should be submitted to this office.

6. This approval becomes invalid in the event the Subject's services are not utilized within six months of the date of this memorandum.

FOR THE DIRECTOR OF SECURITY:

*Louise Vasey*  
 for Fred H. Hall

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C-82712 (S-8760)

Consuelo Felicia CORDERO-Calderon

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GL #100170, 22 April 1960.

CSA req'd 22 April 1960. Acknowledged by CI/OA 27 April 1960.

Acknowledged by OS/SSD, 13 May 1960. (S #3760)

CSA granted 20 July 1960

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April 15, 1960

TO: Central Cover Division, Notional Cover

Attention: Mr. Dick Biladeau

Subject: Harold R. NOEMAYR (p)

Attached is a review made by NOEMAYR of the notional cover provided by your office in 1957. You will note that NOEMAYR included some operational information in the report so you will be better able to assess his cover. In view of the sensitive information contained in the attachment it is requested that it receive special handling.

John G. Heyn  
Chief, WH/3/Mexico

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A RESUME OF THE USE OF A "NOTIONAL COVER" EMPLOYMENT

Harold E. Nozmayr

10 April 1960

1. The following "notional cover firm" was established in April 1957 and backstopped mail-cable-telephone checks:

Public Surveys Institute  
General Polling Service  
Riverside 1-3674

532 Fidelity Union Life Bldg  
1511 Bryan Street  
Dallas, Texas

A few hundred business cards were printed up both in Washington and locally in Havana, Cuba for my use. It was agreed that stationary would be printed up and some correspondence should be initiated from Havana. The business cards were first used in May 1957 in Havana; renting an apartment, purchasing furniture, automobile, and among friends and acquaintances. It was later used as a developmental recruitment approach with known communists in Havana - details set forth with each case reviewed here.

2. Generally, it is believed that this cover held up well with Latinamericans in Cuba, Mexico, Costa Rica, Panama. It was received with some curiosity by some Americans living abroad in these countries, and was often questic "Well, what do you do?" Actually, university background in economics made it possible for me to answer and converse professionally, and only difficulties ever encountered with with two persons who were in a position to appeal to my firm for services. This, of course, made it obvious that I had to be prepared at all times to actually render some service or present a valid technical reason for not being able to do so. To my knowledge, this cover firm has never been compromised as such, and it has only been seriously challenged on one occasion. This was a newsmen in the Sierra Maestra in Cuba and will be set forth in detail.

3. It would be impossible, of course, to remember and record every "brushing" acquaintance that has been given this business card. But the well known and more important ones are listed for Cuba as follows:

Bernardo ALAIZ :  
Calle 64 No. 908 Ap. 2  
Almendares,  
La Habana, Cuba

Spanish Cuban, about 50 years old, a former "Prio man" (Carlos PRIO Socarras). Was a police Lieutenant and anti-communist strongarm man. Also worked for the Military Attache (US) in Havana. Was recommended for recruitment as a spotter in 1955, but not favorably received because "new blood" was sought.

Angel BOAN Acosta:  
Present address unk.

Met in Guatemala in February 1954. Cuban exile. BOAN was a news and radio announcer in Guatemala not a communist, but enjoying entre'e with them. Was later encountered in Havana in 1956 and in 1957, employed by our station as one the AMPHODARCH project. He was later terminated and now believed to have been re-activated in Havana.

4. On 11 March 1958 I went into the Sierra Maestra mountain range of Santiago, Oriente Province, on an assignment as observer with the Fidel CASTRO Bus revolutionary movement. CASTRO "cleared" me for this assignment and was given my business card. It was also considered operationally advantageous to "drop a hint" to CASTRO from another direction as to my true mission. During the period 11 March - 1 April 1958, the following persons were either given a business card or informed of the cover firm:

Fidel CASTRO Bus	Commander, 26 July Revolutionary
Ernesto (Che) GUEVARA S.	2nd in Command, Commander 4th Supply Column.
Rene RODRIGUEZ Cruz	Adjutant and Chief of Sabotage in Havana
Celia SANCHEZ Manduley	Staff Secretary
Raydee SANTAMARIA Cusarado	Staff Liaison
Ramiro VALDEZ Menendez	2nd in Command, 4th Column

Civilian Components:

Sra. Herminia de GREGO	Civilian Coordinator and Secretary of
Tel. Santiago 2424	Finances in Santiago
Felipe CORRALES	Owner of the estate and sanatorium "San
	Juan Bautista" located about 10 to 15 miles
	SSW of Manzanillo, Oriente. CORRALES was
	high-level official in Manzanillo sector
	and managed a clandestine supply-personnel
	route to Sierra Maestra.
Ramon FAJARDO	Owner of the Finca, <u>La Candelaria</u>
	and the bodega <u>El Tero</u> , camino de Estrada
	Palma. About 30 miles SE of Manzanillo.

Newspapermen:

Andrew St. George	Time-Life photographer and free-lancer.
104 Pearsall Drive,	St. George made several trips of considerable
Mt. Vernon, N.Y.	duration into the Sierra and in addition to
	his journalism, was debriefed by our organi-
	sation and the State Department. He was a
	very shrewd photographer and an observing
	person. We became very close during those
	weeks and he eventually drew me aside and
	told me that he wanted to bring me in
	contact with some friends of his in Washing-
	ton who would like to talk to me concerning
	the military and intelligence aspects of
	CASTRO's movement. While I do not think that
	he strongly doubted my cover firm, he seemed
	to recognize my approach as more for military
	intelligence than journalism or economics.

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Charles SCHUMAN  
348 East 19th St.,  
New York City  
Tel. Oregon 4-7360

United Press International. This was his first trip into the Sierra and he was very green for camp life and had no knowledge of Spanish or their history. It was a simple matter to give him a hand in everything and become his interpreter during the entire assignment. This gave me a lot of access persons and information that I would normally have to struggle for - but eventually, his being a veteran newsmen - he recognized my approach as something more than journalism. He put it in a few words, saying that I was entirely too thorough - too many field trips, too many technical photographs, etc. He came out and asked if I did belong to my true organization. It became necessary to become very convincing here and I think that I did eventually allay his suspicions.

5. On December 29, 1958, I returned to Havana for a second assignment in the Sierra Maestra which was interrupted by the fall of the BATISTA regime. During a period of three weeks, the following persons were given the business cards:

George KAPPES  
George Michael KAPPES (Micky)  
Calle k, No 58 Ap 5,  
Vedado  
La Habana, Cuba  
Home Address:  
2530 Woodhull Ave.  
Bronx 69, N.Y.

KAPPES is now employed with Harry Wassel & Associates in Havana - he was then in Havana in the employ of Fidel CASTRO as an Underwater demolition expert and was in the process of sabotaging the Cuban destroyer "Jose Marti". He had lost his contact with the movement and did not speak Spanish - I helped him make contact and remove the explosives - he remained in Havana. (This has been reported complete with photographs.)

Don Soldini  
120 Laconia Ave.  
Staten Is., N.Y.

U.S. volunteer rifleman with Fidel CASTRO.  
Present whereabouts unknown

Jay Mallon  
Life Magazine, Havana  
Tel. P- 6579

Charles Schuman and Andrew St. George were also met again on this trip.

6. In Mexico City, from 7 June 1958 to 12 March 1960, the cover employment was used from renting houses and apartment, schools, purchase of automobile, and with general acquaintances:

Agustin RIVERA Torres,  
703 Martin Mendalce,  
Colonia del Valle,  
Mexico 12, D.F.

Owner and renter of the address given.







9. Finally, the following persons are friends and relatives that at different times have been given a business card or informed of it:

Mr. & Mrs. L.E. Crozier  
Longmont RR #1 Box 243  
Colorado.  
Tel: Meade 2424

Parents

Alicia C. de Cruz  
3321 Roland Drive,  
Santa Cruz, Calif.

Friend of the family

Jose A. Chacon  
P.O. Box 469,  
San Jose, Costa Rica

Friend of the family

Arthur Oregor,  
160 Main Street,  
Quincy 69, Mass.

Brother-in-law

Mrs. Norma Oregor,  
160 Main Street,  
Quincy 69, Mass

Sister-in-law

Grant Heitsig  
Calle 3a No. 9609  
Miramar, La Habana, Cuba

Acquaintance.

Guillermo Loiza,  
550 Riverside Drive,  
New York 27, N.Y.

Wife's cousin

Fernando NARANJO A.  
P.O. Box 3881,  
San Jose, Costa Rica

Brother-in-law

Isabel NARANJO  
P.O. Box 3881,  
San Jose, Costa Rica

Sister-in-law

Tony Portilla,  
3907 Bruce St. (Formerly)  
Alexandria, VA.

Acquaintance

Bernardo Wolf  
P.O. Box 1656  
San Jose, Costa Rica

Acquaintance

Mr. Francis Williams,  
16 Kendig Rd,  
Hickory Hills RR #1  
New Carlisle, Ohio

Old Friend

Cuy Shirflet:  
1001 Coleman St.,  
Charlottesville, Va.  
Tel. 2-4302

Orestes PADILLA  
Miramar. B-5440  
Office. M-9721

Roberto PUENTE Blanco  
Tel. U-3857 and U-3231  
Federacion Estudiantil  
Universitaria (FEU).  
And mother, Pilar BLANCO,  
Tel. I-9366.

Alberto RUBIERA  
Translator on Bohemia  
magazine.

Juan BRAIMAN  
CMQ - TV, Havana

U.S., Virginian, worked as a loom technician in Cuba from 1954 to 1958. Cuy is a fishing and family friend. No political interests in Cuba or U.S.

Cuban, Lawyer. Active leader of the 26 July Revolutionary Movement in Havana. Has given to me as useful contact and potential spotter. Worked about 4 months in 1957 and assisted in setting up escape route for him - rather, one of his leaders - thru the Costa Rican Ambassador and the Brazilian embassy.

Both are AMPHIBARCHES and are currently leaders in the Directorio Revolucionario (DR). I also met the brother Pedro PUENTE Blanco in Miami - he is currently an official in the FEO.

Cuban, about 28-30 years old, was secretary of organization (V) in the Juventud Popular Socialista (JSP) in Havana. The cover firm was utilized during a lengthy developmental approach. He originally engaged as my translator for a short story of mine which was published 9 Sept 1957 issue of Bohemia. He was eventually approached on the possibility of working for a local survey on "economic" aspects of "labor supply" in Cuba. He resisted all approaches. He was later arrested by the Buro de Repression de Actividades Comunistas (BRAC) and interrogated. During body search, my PSI business card turned up - he told the simple truth about our relationship and to our knowledge nothing ever came of the incident. (This was learned through our liaison contacts with Cuban BRAC.)

White, Cuban, originally from Guantanamo, Cuba. Employed as small parts actor on CMQ TV and was strongly indicated as high level intellectual crypto-communist. Travelled behind curtain once. I cultivated BRAIMAN over long period and eventually used the "survey" pitch. He refused because the Cuban Buro de Investigacion had his residence under surveillance and were questioning or searching his quarters regularly.

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 ORIG: J. HEIN  
 UNIT: WH/3/MEXICO  
 EXT: 2555  
 DATE: 10 MARCH 1963

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TO: MEXICO CITY

FROM: DIRECTOR

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REF: MEXI 5261 (IN 10787)

1. RODMAYR AND FAMILY TO PROCEED DIRECTLY WASH. TRAVORD 262-60.**COVER** ALIGNED TO BACKSTOP EMPLOYMENT AND SOLVENCY.

2. ARE RESERVATIONS DESIRED? UPON ARRIVAL WASH CALL MR. HEIN EL 65243.

END OF MESSAGE

C/S COMMENT: \*STATED NEED ASSURANCE COVER WILL BE BACKSTOPPED IF RODMAYR REQUIRED CABLE COVER ADDRESS TO VERIFY EMPLOYMENT AND SOLVENCY.

COORDINATIONS:

OCD/HC/AR. BILADEAU (BY PHONE)

AR/MP

COORDINATING OFFICERS

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R.N. DAHLGREN, C/AR/3  
 AUTHENTICATING OFFICER

Robert M. Dahlen  
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4. WH Division plans to bring NOEMAYER to the States the end of March 1960 in his capacity of a Career Agent. At that time a cover will be arranged for him which will be consistent with his Headquarters assignment. Appropriate cover will be decided upon only after consultation with your office if you decide to use NOEMAYER.

5. As a Career Agent, NOEMAYER will continue to be funded under LIENGE, his present project. All funds required to support NOEMAYER and his activity will be charged to this project against the WH Division allotment. In addition, WH Division will handle all administrative problems connected with NOEMAYER, such as renewal of the project, covert income tax returns, cover, etc. after coordinating such action with your office.

6. WH Division has confidence in NOEMAYER and believes he can be of value to OER in its training program. The Mexican desk will be glad to work closely with you in the handling of NOEMAYER if you so desire. NOEMAYER is enthusiastic about his impending Headquarters assignment and is anxious to start work immediately upon return to the United States.

7. If you desire any additional information on NOEMAYER, I will be happy to make it available on request.

J. C. KING  
Chief, WHD

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## VI. OPERATIONAL BACKGROUND

NOEMAYER was first recruited in Panama in November 1948 and transferred to Costa Rica under the MEMOROID PROJECT. He successfully directed and exploited a high-level penetration of the Costa Rican Communist Party. Among other accomplishments he recruited two mail intercept agents, processing the take himself, and recruited three additional agents. He also set up safe houses and was in charge of the monitoring post in a technical surveillance.

In early 1953 he was transferred to the PESUCCESS Project with additional duties as cutout under Project ESCROW.

In 1954 he transferred to Cuba under Project AMPHODARON. He went under cover as a student since he had one more year of academic work to finish in order to receive a B.A. in Economics. In Cuba he worked on penetration of the Communist targets at the University of Habana. During the same period he was also in contact with subversive oppositionist elements.

In May, 1957, Chief CI/ICD recommended that NOEMAYER be considered for spot assignments of making recruitment pitches throughout Latin America to CP targets. This recommendation was made after Mr. Paul Burke, Deputy Chief CI/ICD, had an informal discussion with NOEMAYER on 9 May on this subject. Mr. Burke believed NOEMAYER would be an effective recruiter and NOEMAYER expressed an interest in such assignments.

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In May, 1958, he volunteered to go to the rebel mountain headquarters of Castro, in Cuba, to obtain information for KUBARK. He received a commendation for his work during this special assignment.

NOEMAYER was transferred to Mexico on 7 June 1958 where he has been handling Communist Party penetration agents and informants.

He spent January 1959 in Cuba on a TIE assignment similar to that he undertook in March of 1958, and for which he received his commendation.

#### VII. OUTSTANDING PERFORMANCE AND COMMENDATIONS

On 1 May 1953, NOEMAYER was in charge of an attempt to physically penetrate the home of Manuel MORA Valverde, President of the Costa Rican Communist Party for the purpose of obtaining documents which could be used to prove the Communist Party's control over the Partido Progresista Independiente, a front which had been organized to participate in the 1953 elections. When the sub-agent who was to actually perform the penetration failed to appear, NOEMAYER, realizing the urgency of the operation, voluntarily and on his own initiative made a successful surreptitious entry, removing approximately 85% of the PPI documentation plus Communist Party documents. On 24 July 1953 the President of Costa Rica signed a bill outlawing the PPI. The participation of NOEMAYER in the campaign to prevent the PPI from becoming a legal party is considered to have been instrumental in its success.

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<b>DISPATCH</b>		CLASSIFICATION <b>SECRET/TAPE</b>	DISPATCH SYMBOL AND NO <b>HM4-A-12611 - KAPE-1595</b>
TO INFO	Chief, WE Division		HEADQUARTERS FILE NO <b>50-6-67/1</b>
FROM	Chief of Station, Mexico City	DATE <b>10 April 1959</b>	
SUBJECT	Project LIEGE (Renewal)	RE: "A3" - (CHECK "A" ONE)	
ACTION REQUIRED	See para 3	MARKED FOR INDEXING NO INDEXING REQUIRED INDEXING CAN BE JUDGED BY QUALIFIED HQ DESK ONLY	
REFERENCES:	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. HM4-U-6420, dated 11 June 1958</li> <li>2. HM4-U-7302, dated 13 February 1959</li> <li>3. HM4-U-7407, dated 6 March 1959</li> </ol>		

1. Attached is a cover review of the notional cover under which Harold E. KOSMAYE, the principal component for Project LIEGE, has been operating. This analysis was mainly written by KOSMAYE, himself, with additions made by the Station. It is requested that this review be sent to Cover Division for their study.

2. The following constitute the basis for which the Station is requesting that Project LIEGE be renewed for the period 1 May 1959 through 30 April 1960:

a. As this is a support project for the maintenance of Harold E. KOSMAYE, an outside case officer whose responsibilities comprise the running of operations currently in progress against the Communist movement in Mexico, there is no direct product derived other than that obtained from projects LIEGEART, LIEGE and LIEGE.

b. As of 1 January 1959, Project LIEGE was transferred to a case officer under official cover at the Station, and must, therefore, not be included as one of the operations under the direction of KOSMAYE.

c. KOSMAYE has continued to manage operations under his control very satisfactorily and fully justifies the expenditure of KUBARK personnel, time, funds and the security risk involved. (For production specifics, consult reviews for projects LIEGEART, LIEGE and LIEGE.)

d. Operations under jurisdiction of this Project are the primary projects possessed by the Station against the Communist movement and are based on Priority A requirements of the Station's Related Mission Directive.

e. This Project has continued to satisfy those requirements necessary to maintain an outside case officer under the Communist penetration program.

f. There is no change anticipated in operational planning for the future of this Project, nor are there any changes believed necessary in line with altered political or operational conditions or any other changing situations.

g. During the period under review (1 May 1958 - 30 April 1959) funds obligated total U. S. \$22,270. It is requested that the same obligation be made for the period 1 May 1959 - 30 April 1960.

h. All commitments are contained in the contract for Harold E. KOSMAYE and in the oral agreements with subagents LIEGEY-1 and LIEGEY-1.

i. LIEGEY-1 continues to serve as cutout for LIEGEY-1, a high-level penetration of the Partido Popular (PP) and the Union General de Obreros-Camponesinos Mexicanos (UGOCM), but changes are anticipated in this status. Since LIEGEY-1's recruitment by LIEGEY-1 on 15 August 1957, LIEGEY-1 has been handled by LIEGEY-1 in a loosely-controlled manner. LIEGEY-1 still does not submit sensitive info on his organizations nor does he know that he is receiving funds monthly from an agency of COMINT. KOSMAYE is currently attempting to obtain a direct interview with LIEGEY-1 - as arranged with LIEGEY-1 - in order to either establish direct control of the agent or, on the negative side, to determine if LIEGEY-1 should be terminated. Thus far, LIEGEY-1 has not appeared, for apparently valid reasons, at any of the scheduled meetings with KOSMAYE. When contact is finally established it may be that



CONTINUATION OF DISPATCH	CLASSIFICATION <b>SECRET/NOFORN</b>	DISPATCH SYMBOL AND NO <b>RM-A-12611 - KAPOK-1595</b>
<p><b>LEWIS-1 will react negatively upon learning that he is and has been working for GUTCH, but this risk is considered by the Station to be worth while because of the lack of production of LEWIS-1 during the past 18 months. If LEWIS-1 accepts direct control by BERNARD, then LEWIS-1 may be separated from his present function and placed on a stand-by status for conducting new penetration approaches to members of the Communist movement in Mexico.</b></p> <p><b>j. LEWIS-1 has been placed on an inactive status until such time as her services may be required in new penetration operations. As such she does not receive a monthly salary, but merely spot payments and a Christmas bonus for occasional assignments performed by her.</b></p> <p><b>3. It is therefore requested the Project LEWIS be renewed for the period and amount of funds as stated in subparagraph g, paragraph 2 above.</b></p>		

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Attachment - as stated in paragraph 1

8 April 1979

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SUBJECT: Cover Review for Harold R. NOEMAYER

1. The leading factor that has been responsible for the maintenance of a suitable cover arrangement for NOEMAYER has been the flexibility and adaptability of NOEMAYER himself. Without this person's fundamental ability to mold his cover around his personal qualifications, the notional cover story would not have been adequate in Mexico. However, to date, this cover has provided the added backstopping needed to permit NOEMAYER to give a convincing appearance of being gainfully employed and with no apparent inference to CBYRKE connections.

2. When NOEMAYER originally was assigned to Mexico City, he stopped in Dallas, Texas en route here in order to visit the cover address of his supposed cover concern so that he could be aware first hand of the details surrounding this company. In November-December 1958 he became acquainted with several Texans who were considering business opportunities in Mexico and - although they were not from Dallas - was able to successfully convince them of the legitimacy of his business. In this case, as is usual with his general cover story, he also showed them published articles in Bohemia and Boys Life, written under his true name, to further illustrate his varied means of financial support.

3. As stated above, the notional cover firm alone would probably not satisfy NOEMAYER's cover requirements, but when combined with his actual writing activities, it furnishes a fairly well-rounded background story. Thus emerges the basic necessity for this type of cover: some large grains of truth mixed tastefully with the nebulous aspects of a notional story.

4. The exact manner by which NOEMAYER achieves this impression is as follows:

a. He mentions that his cover firm has sent him into Mexico to investigate the prospects of establishing a Mexican affiliate. NOEMAYER's absences from Mexico (once in July 1958 for consultation in Washington and again in January 1959 on TTY to Cuba) are thus explained as added surveys of this nature outside of Mexico - thus providing the pattern of flexibility in movement.

b. To implement his income, NOEMAYER has taken up free-lance writing and can prove his accomplishments by exhibiting his published articles. His home has office space that is surrounded by popular literature, manuscripts and other aids that a writer would normally possess.

c. To further cover for his source of income, NOEMAYER has let it be known that he owns property in Costa Rica and in Cuba (places where he was previously assigned - the Costa Rican property is actual) and that rentals provide him with monthly income.

d. NOEMAYER does not attempt, however, to mix with the American community in Mexico, but prefers to lend the general impression that he wishes to get "down to grass roots" in dealing with the native environment. His residence is situated in a middle to upper class neighborhood largely settled by Mexican families. He thus creates the impression of a slightly "bohemian" American writer who has adapted his life during long experience in Latin America, to local conditions.

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5. For the remainder of his tour in Mexico (his first year will expire in June 1959), HOEWAYR believes that his present cover will be entirely suitable. However, should KUBARK desire to continue the same cover arrangement for his successor - at the end of his normal tour - it is suggested that thought be given to the establishment of a registered affiliate of an American concern, with the accompanying requirement of securing the costly working papers necessary for regular employment in Mexico. This would be particularly of value if his successor should happen not to possess the type of back ground that would permit independent activity in support of his cover, as is writing in HOEWAYR's case.

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10 Jan 59  
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MEMORANDUM FOR: Chief, WH Division  
ATTENTION : WH/TTT/Mexico *Ed Ogden*  
SUBJECT : Cover Review - Harold Wonnayr (P)

1. In compliance with the regulative responsibility placed upon Central Cover Branch for the review of nonofficial cover arrangements, it is requested that the action herein proscribed be taken in the subject case.

2. The interested Area Branch and the field station, if applicable, should make a thorough assessment of this notional cover in relation to its operational suitability and report to you on the strength or weakness of the arrangement, and any recommendation they deem advisable to strengthen it. For guidance, the field station should consider such factors as the security consideration involved and the ability of the individual to live his cover. The report from the field station, along with the Area Branch comments should be forwarded to CCB.

3. The Area Branch Desk should also advise CCB of future plans for the Agent with particular regard to termination, change of operations, change of station, extension of the Agent's tour of duty, etc., in order that Central Cover Branch may take measures to ensure cover continuity and to protect the security of the arrangement.

4. After the above-requested review has been completed, action will be taken to solve any existing problems.

5. This case will be reviewed again six months after the completion of this review, or if the Agent is being rotated or terminated, 90 days prior to his termination or departure.

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from his present post. Therefore, it is requested that Central Cover Branch be notified of pending termination or change of station as soon as such determination has been made.

6. For matters concerning this case, please contact Mr. Richard J. Bialdeau Extension 8264.

  
J. G. SCUTARD  
CHIEF, CCB/NC

CCB REMARKS:

Your attention is invited to the fact that Koemayr has never communicated with either of his cover firms, even to advise them of his address.

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