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GOLD knew of no relatives of the KARLOWS living abroad nor was he aware of any financial interests which either of the KARLOWS held in Germany of In discussing KARLOW's associates, GOLD's furnished the following individuals as being KARLOW's overseas friends of the KARLOW's overseas

GORDON STEWART, Head of the CIA Station at Frankfurt WILLIAM K. HARVEY, CIA representative in Berlin PETER SICHEL, CIA representative at Berlin WALTER JESSELL CIA Official in Germany.

GOLD characterized KARLOW as being primarily interested in associating with "front office personnel; that when KARLOW did mingle with the co-workers, it was more or less an act of condescendence." (SI)(U)

was servicing in behalf of CIA, it was necessary that a number of TAD personnel be constantly travelling (GOLD) remarked that he was travelling steadily and that KARLOW was a frequent traveler in behalf of TAD (GOLD) could recall no specific dates of trips by KARLOW during the period 1950 to 1953, but furnished the following in this regard:

Vienna (u)

GOLD estimated that KARLOW probably made 12 to 15 trips to Vienna during this period for Agency purposes. He recalled that the Agency was servicing a number of requests from Vienna; that at one time, "We had a riotous operation going there and ED FOSTER needed some help." GOLD believed that FOSTER could furnish substantial information regarding KARLOW's activities in Vienna

GOLD recalled that during this particular period there were no travel restrictions on American personnel in and around Vienna; that frequently one was not aware he was even in a Soviet zone GOLD could not recall how long KARLOW remained in Vienna on his trips there

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was not sure of the date. He mentioned HOUCK was still Chief of Base at Berlin and said he saw HOUCK. KARLOW explained that military orders were necessary for any travel into Berlin, including flight by Pan American Airways, which also operated under military control. He stated the orders for travel by train were the most formal, since a check by the Soviets was involved.

KARLOW related one of his men from TAD, DANIEL C. NIESCHIUR Dwas stationed in Berlin ander the name of DANIEL O'NEILL. He thought this was in 1951 or after 1951. He also stated that other men from TAD had temporary duty in Berlin and recalled vaguely the photography men had set up some new equipment and dark room there, JOHN KOPERA had visited Berlin in connection with some Polish matter, WESLEY PARCELLS on some German "things," and SJOUBLANC the chemist, in connection with some case.

KARLOW said he could not say whether he was in Berlin in August, 1951, but recalled he was there on at least one occasion in the summer because he clearly remembered how early the sun rose in the morning

KARLOW stated he rarely became involved in operations and was usually occupied in making arrangements and setting things up for use of the facilities of TAD. He recalled, however, he was involved in an operation with JOHN PARKER and HARRY ROSITZKE of the SR (Soviet Russia) Division and flew to Berlin in 1952 in this connection. KARLOW explained the operation involved a planned attempt to steal the latest model MIG fighter plane and great preparation had been made but at the last minute the adventure was called off because of possible political and diplomatic repercussions (A) HO WILLIAMS (PARKER) (S)

KARLOW first said he was unable to recall visiting
Berlin in 1953 but later said he recalled seeing WILLIAM K. HARVEY,
Chief of Station, (December, 1952, to August, 1959) on more than
one occasion so he supposes he did make such visits. When
informed that it was understood that KARLOW had been to Berlin
ten to fifteen times in the period 1950 - 1953, KARLOW offered
no objection and said it was possible that this was true. With
reference to his later assignment in Munich from November, 1953,
to the end of 1955, KARLOW stated he was fairly certain he had
not visited Berlin during this period

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KARLOW stated he had stayed with Agency associates on some visits to Berlin and on one or more occasions he stayed at the Harnach House, an Army guest house for the Berlin command.

KARLOW further advised that before his marriage he and his mother had visited Italy and Corsica, and also the Austrian spa town of Bad Gastein and thought that may have been during the Summer of 1951. He said on a second trip to those areas he was accompanied by his mother and his wife

KARLOW also stated that after his marriage he and his wife had gone to Corsica on two occasions, and to Rome, and had spent New Years Eve 1952 - 1953 at a small town in Austria. These were purely personal trips. He said he did not recall having taken a trip to Berlin for purely personal purposes.

KARLOW stated that before their marriage "LIBBY"
RAUSCH had gone to Berlin and stayed at the residence of
WILLIAM K. HARVEY. KARLOW said he had not visited Berlin with
"LIBBY" before marriage but recalled he had done so on one
occasion after marriage and he recollected he had become ill
on the train from some oysters he had eaten.

KARLOW explained in early February, 1950, he proceeded to Frankfurt and took over as Chief of TAD which was located in the Frankfurt suburb of Hoechst at Feldbergstrasse 44, and had mail address APO 709. KARLOW resided in an apartment located in an adjoining building. KARLOW advised when he assumed charge of TAD the unit consisted of only about nine persons. From recollection KARLOW identified TAD personnel as follows:

Major ROBERT HARRIS, the previous Chief of TAD and a former officer of National Security Agency, (NSA)

Captain GUY DRENNAN, also formerly with NSA, and currently night Duty Officer with the Intelligence Branch of the Department of State; and (U)

EARL ALLEN GOLD, a civilian scientist-chemist, who became deputy of KARLOW and had a small laboratory with several technicians and operated what KARLOW described as a postal censorship; and

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today is closely similar to that of his appearance 15 years ago. He said he has never worn glasses and his weight has increased only ten pounds since he was in college and it has never varied more than that at any time. He said he has never worn a mustache

Late in the interview, DULIN said upon further recollection he remembers contacting a Professor HAROLD MOSELEY, who was Head of Soviet Studies at Columbia University in New York City, when DULIN was recruiting employees. (DULIN (5) said that upon thoughtful consideration of his activities at that time he recalled that there was a CIA interest in obtaining a well-qualified man for a position in Moscow. said efforts were being made to find a man who was to have a cover in the Embassy in Moscow. (5) This person to be hired was supposed to have a fluent command of the Russian language and he had to be of Anglo-Saxon descent. He said CIA gave instructions that the man to be placed in the position in Moscow could not be of Slovak descent(9) DULIN said it is possible that HAROLD MOSELEY referred ROBERTS to DULIN as a prospective employee for the position in Moseow but at this time he has no recollection of either the name or the face of ROBERTS. (5) He said he could definitely state he had never taken any recruit to Admiral HILLENKOTTER to discuss employment & DULIN said he does not know and does not believe he has ever known the identity of any CIA employee in Moscow, Russia Les B 的語 I

DULIN said he is unable to explain why ROBERTS (S) would have addressed any correspondence relating to his CIA employment to an individual using the name of DULIN (S) He further said he cannot understand why correspondence would have been addressed to SPENCER ROBERTS in New York City with an address on the bottom of the letter "c/o R. E. DULIN (S) 2001 16th Street (N). W., Washington, D. C. (DULIN said he had never authorized HARRY ROSITZKE or WILLIAM HARVEY to use his name and address as a cover in correspondence relating to recruitment of employees.

DULIN said he is acquainted with HARRY A. ROSITZKE, who is also employed with CIA. DULIN said his association with ROSITZKE is not now and has never been close. He said he is unable to recall exactly when he became acquainted with ROSITZKE but he associates their meeting with a period shortly following World War II. He is unable to state how they became acquainted because they have never been assigned to the same work. They have never lunched together and they

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