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In Reply, Please Refer to File No. 100-424134

WASHINGTON 25, D. C.

Date: October 28, 1958

To: E. Tomlin Bailey
Director
Office of Security
Department of State
515 22nd Street, N. B.
Washington 25, D. C.

From: John Edgar Hoover, Director Federal Bureau of Investigation

Sudject: EDITH FRISCH HALPERIN SECURITY MATTER - C

Records of the Passport Division, Department of State, revealed that captioned individual was issued a passport in August, 1958, at the American Embassy, Kexico City, Kexico. Regarding her travel plans, she had previously stated she intended to depart from Mexico on July 12, 1958, for proposed travel to Europe and the Kiddle East for the purpose of business and pleasure. However, on August 27, 1958, the American Embassy advised the Department of State that at the time a passport was issued to the subject she refused to give specific travel data but stated she expected to travel to Israel, returning via Belgium to visit the Forld's Fair at Brussels and would probably stop at intervening points.

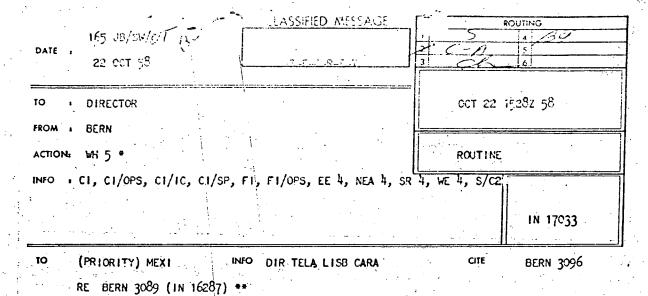
Information concerning Halperin has previously been furnished to the recipients of this letter. No investigation is requested since this matter is being handled through the appropriate Legal Attaches. It

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would be appreciated, however, if this Eureau is furnished any pertinent information concerning Halperin which may come to the attention of the Department of State or the Central Intelligence agency while she is outside the United States.

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FROM

: PORTUGAL, LISBON; SWITZERLAND, BERN

DATE OF INFO: 15 - 20 OCTOBER 1958

SUBJECT

: TRAVEL OF MAURICE HYMAN HALPERIN AND WIFE, AMERICAN COMMUNISTS

REFERENCE : OUR TELETYPE MESSAGE OF 18 OCTOBER 1958

- 1. THE PORTUGUESE INTERNATIONAL POLICE HAVE REPORTED THAT MAURICE HYMAN HALPERIN AND HIS WIFE, EDITH FRISCH HALPERIN, APERICAN COMPUNISTS WHO ARE SUSPECTED OF BEING SOVIET AGENTS, LEFT LISBON FOR ZURICH ON 15 OCTOBER 1958 VIA SWISSAIR AND INDICATED THAT THEIR DESTINATION WAS TEL AVIV. HALPERIN CARRIED U.S. PASSPORT NO. 118071, WHICH WAS ISSUED IN MEXICO ON 26 AUGUST 1958.
- 2. AN OFFICIAL SWISS SOURCE REPORTED THAT HALPERIN AND HIS WIFE ARRIVED AT ZURICH FROM LISBON ON 15 OCTOBER AND STAYED AT THE HOTEL SCHWEIZERHOF UNTIL 18 OCTOBER, WHEN THEY THAVELED TO GENEVA. THEY EXPECTED TO RETURN TO ZURICH ON 20 OCTOBER.
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- 1. PLEASE NOTE DEPARTURE OF KEY AMERICAN COMMUNIST HALPERIN RAISES QUESTION RE DATE OF PROGUREMENT OF INFORMATION.
- 2. TO MEET ANY POSSIBLE CRITICISM HERE PLEASE ADVISE WAS LOCAL ODENVY TARDY IN PROCESSING? WHY WAS LIFEAT CONTACT OF 29 SEPTEMBER NOT REPORTED PRIOR 17 OCTOBER?

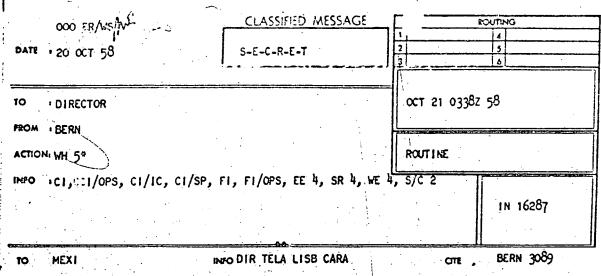
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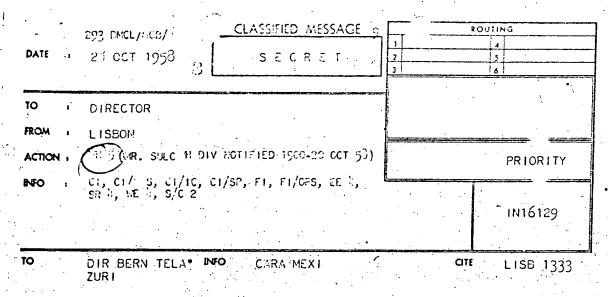
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- 2. KLM ADVISES RESERVATIONS MADE IN NAME MR AND MRS DANIEL
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- 3. HALPERINS ON WAITING LIST SWISS AIR FROM LISBON TO ZURICH FOR 15 OCT AND KLM ADVISES TELEPHONIC REQUEST BY "MR PASTOR" ASKED PRICE ROUND TRIP TICKET ZURICH TO TELA.
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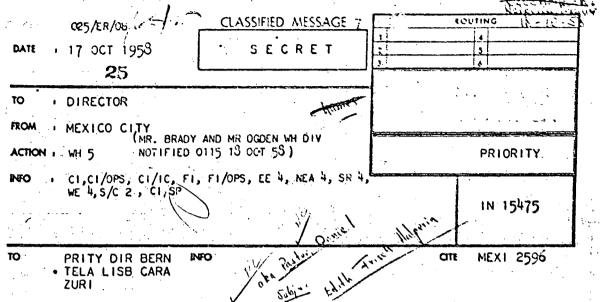
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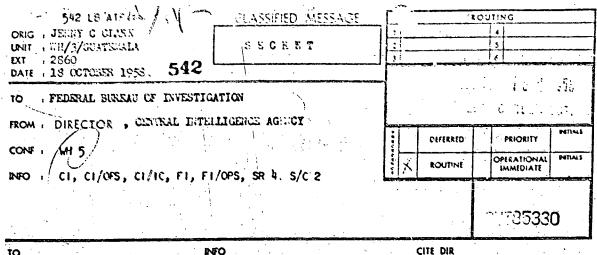
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FROM

: MEXICO, MEXICO CITY

DATE OF INFO: 13-15 OCTOBER 1958

: TRAVEL OF MAURICE HALPERIN AND WIFE, COMMUNISTS SUBJECT

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- 2. THE RESERVATIONS WERE MADE IN THE NAME OF MR. AND ARS. DANIEL PASTOR. ON 11 OCTOBER A CALL FROM THE MEXICO-AMERICA TRAVEL AGENCY ADVISED KIM THAT THE PASTORS HAD CANCELLED THEIR TRIP AND REQUESTED THAT KIM SUBSTITUTE MR. AND URS. MAURICE HALPSRIN.
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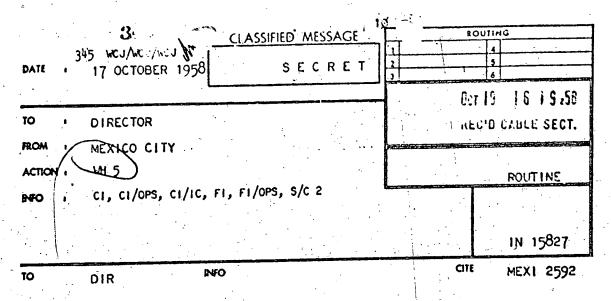
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- 1. MAURICE HALPERIN CONTACTING ANN SEBORER RE KLM FLT
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 IF RESERVATIONS CAN BE OBTAINED WITH SHORT NOTICE. ANN SEBORER
 ALSO CHECKED FOR CANPAC WITHOUT STOP IN UNITED STATES FOR TRIP
 TO LISBOA. (LIFEAT 29 SEPT DOC).
- 2. ANN SEBORER TELLING FRIENDS OF FURNISHED APT ON CALLE MEDELLIN FOR RENT FOR 6 MONTHS-YEAR. FC: HALPERIN LIVES AT MEDELLIN 36 APT 9. ALSO TELLING OF GOOD BUY ON STUDEBAKER 50 VINTAGE AT 12,000 PESOS WHICH HAS HAD ONLY 1 DRIVER. FC: HALPERIN OWNS 50 STUDEBAKER. BOTH MAY BE MERE COINCIDENCE. SOURCE LIFEAT DOC.
- 3. HALPERIN SEEING ANN SEBORER PERSONALLY ON ARRANGEMENTS ALTHOUGH PHONING FOR APPOINTMENT WITH HER. LIFEAT B DOC.
- 4. HALPERIN STILL IN MEXI 8 OCT WHEN EDITH ASKED MGT MALTZ OVER FOR COFFEE. LIFEAT BOC.

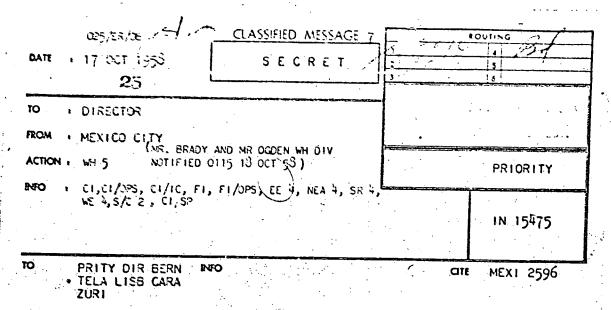
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- 1. MAURICE HALPERIN AND WIFE, AMERICAN COMMUNISTS SUSPECTED SOVIET AGENT LEFT MEXICO CITY KLM FLIGHT 985 FOR CURAÇÃO LISBON KLM FLIGHT 722 ON 13 OCT.
- 2. KLM ADVISES RESERVATIONS MADE IN NAME MR AND MRS DANIEL PASTOR AND LATE ON 11 OCT CALL FROM MEXI AMERICA TRAVEL AGENCY ADVISES PASTORS HAD CANCELLED REQUESTED SUBSTITUTE MR AND MRS MAURICE HALPERIN.
- 3. HALPERINS ON WAITING LIST SWISS AIR FROM LISBON TO ZURICH FOR 15 OCT AND KLM ADVISES TELEPHONIC REQUEST BY "MR PASTOR" ASKED PRICE ROUND TRIP TICKET ZURICH TO TELAVIV.
- 4. FC. PROBABLE HALPERINS PLAN JOIN ALFRED KAUFMAN AND
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 - 5. REQUEST SURVEILLANCES WHERE POSSIBLE, REPORTS.

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Reference is such to our CXI-3/151,004, dated the August 1958, concerning Bublect, former USF employee and a contact of descripe HALVERIA, Asserteen Communist in South City. Inhject is now employed at the University of California

- 2. Forwarded for the information of your hursay is a photographic copy of a letter, dated 6 June 1908, from but ject to unitality, which mentions that the Botch family planned to leave Berkeley on 30 June to go to Europe, via Bashington D.C. and Mon York City. BARM also says be had rescuesced the Line in the American being as as as expert on text can statistics and company.
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1. Reference is made to our CSCI-3/751, 349, dated h September 1958, and to other correspondence concerning Subject, an American Communist in Mexico.

- 2. On 19 August 1958 an appointment HALPERIN had with Harciso BASSULS, known Soviet egent, who changed from 21 to 22 August, since BASSULS would not be in Hexaco City on 21 August. On 22 August HALPERIN WAS informed that BASSOLS could not see him until 25 August.
- 3. The above information was passed to your representative in Maxico City. It was obtained from a usually reliable and highly sensitive source and should not be disseminated further.

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Federal Bureau of Investigation Attention: Mr. S. J. Papich

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Deputy Director, Plans

SUBJECT: Maurico Hyman MALIARIN

Reference is made to mor Cici-3/751,165, dated 20 August 1958, and to other correspondence concerning Subject, an American Communict living at Medellin #36, Apartment 9, Maxico, D.Y.

- 2. Enclosed for your information are photocopies of the following correspondence sent to Subject:
 - a) Letter, postmarked 28 April 1958, from David HALPEGN, Subject's son, a medical student in Chicago, Illinois, corcerns David's studies and his health, and mentions that he was elected to the student government on the Student Representative Party ticket.
 - b) Mote, dated 3 May 1.58, from Subject's mother, at 824 Bluehill Avenue, Dorchester, Massachusette, concerns purely family mattore.
 - c) Letter, dated 9 May 1956, from Badie F. BIPHBAILI, & Chase Street, Lynn, imseachssette, given news of friends and relatives of the HALFRING, including one Elinor O.LS.AN.
 - d) Lotter, postsarked 18 May 1958, from David MALFREDH, concerns his studies and living arrangements.

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- o) Letter, deted 29 April, from A. IDEFEAN, in Santiago, Chile, indicates that HALFERIN may have asked the writer for help, possibly in finding a job. (A. WEFAN is believed identical with Adolfo Dust an, a suspected Communist and former employee of the United Hations who is now in Argentina Julianti and Farmy, his wife, were both born in the Soviet Union, but DOR"HAN is believed to be a citizen of Argentina now.) The writer describes himself on a "well-known and uncompromising supporter of (President) FR HELZI (of Argentina) and says that since the latter's election triumph he (the writer) has been poractically snowed under with requests for assistance, advice, etc." (It is believed that DEPAN did, in ract, accept a position as an advisor in the H. Will Zi povernment.) The letter also enclosed a hard-written note, signed "Farry."
- 1) Letter, dated 9 May 1958, from Bob and Terry RAISIS (aka Martin Robert R CERS and Torosa Soracco R CHES), in Vanice, Italy, describes the Italian part of the R (ERS! European tour. Two parts of the letter may be of significance. First, EXAMS! comments on the Italian elections: "The CP is campaigning vigorously and spending a lot of money. They and the Christian Denocrats are the only ones you seen to feel. The local papers seen resigned to leftist gains, so the immediate future of Italy will depend in large part on the coalitions that Normal may be willing to form." Second, his "few random notes": "Just as many cops as in Bonito's (MUSSOLIHI's) day. U.S. missile base strackles industrial Italy. U.S. army vehicles constantly on highways in this region (Turin-dilan-Venica)." The letter also mentions the fact that the Rowllis were going on to Austria and Brussels after completing their tour of Italy.

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g) Lottor, dated in May 1998, from Openr LEWIS, at the University of Illinois, concerns some translations Halifally was doing for LEWIS. LALIS says that he has overdram his research account and asks HAL Lik! H to take this into account sizes computing his bill for the translations. IPBIS also says that he is hoping to to able to visit Laxico the first two weeks in June.

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- D. Martin NOVERCAARD, who was deported from the U.S. in 1950 as an undesirable elien, was another of the group who was picked up during this drive. He is listed by the Mexicans as a Dane.
- 7. It is interesting to note that Excelsion, a reputable Mexican newspaper, commented that the major portion of group being detained were "pro-Soviet U. 3. citizens, Europeans now naturalized Americans and some from Central and South America."
- 6. LINEB-1 reported that as of 11 September 1953 the American Communists in Mexico expected the arrests to cease very shortly. From LIFEAT it was learned that consternation existed among the group and that they had scattered to various places, in and around Mexico, after the first onelaught by the local authorities.
- 9. According to various newspaper articles the following persons were marked for detention if they could be located:
 - A. Ralph SCOTT, former Alfred K. *STERN chauffeur and currently handling the STERN residence in Cuernavaca (LIMOUSINE reported that SCOTT was in Cuernavaca on 21 September 1958. This station is not aware SCOTT a Communist but he is loyal to the STERNs see various letters to and from Alfred K. and Martha Dodd STERN (in Prague)).
 - (in Prague)).

 B. Max FSHLAFROCK he and his family are in New York City now and have been there for several months.
 - C. Paul STEVENSON (aka Pahlo "O'HIGGINS), lover of Martha Dodd STERN and painter. Known to associate with members of the Satellite diplomatic installations as well as with the Soviets. See been attempting to regularize his status in Mexico.

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 - D. Frederick Vanderbilt *FIELD = "innigrado" in Mexico and presently married to Nieves TILLETT (former wife of James TILLET) by whom he has a child born in summer 1958.
 - E. Maurice MAIRRIN he and his wife left their residence on first hearing of the pick-ups. His son, David and family remained in their residence however. (LIPEAT)
 - P. Gray Dayton MECIS has small chicken farm in Intapalapa, suburb of Mexico City at last report. As American by birth and married to a Guatemalan Communist who was active in organizing canneries on Meat Cosst of U. S. BEMIS reportedly is ill. Has been "innigrante" since April 1955 in Mexico.
 - G. Albert MAITZ, one of the "Hollywood Ten." Local authorities are aware that MAITZ and family are in the United States at this time but were afraid that subject should re-enter Mexico under me assumed name. MAITZ is an "innigrado." The papers also mentioned that Helen/500BLL, wife of Morton 500BLL, of the Resemberg cone, who is now in the Federal Penitentiary at Atlanta, Georgia, had been staying at the MAITZ reisense during the time she was in Mexico (She departed Mexico on 10 September 1975 voluntarily.)
 - H. John ARKCONK (believed to be identical with Joseph ARASKOB, painter).

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 NEWSPAPER CLIPPINGS AND A RECENT ARTICLE FROM THE SIMON FRANSER UNI
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- 2. MAURICE HALPERIN HAS TWO CHILDREN: DAVID CARLOS BORN 5 MAY
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- 3. PUBLICATIONS SINCE 1957: "GROWTH AND CRISIS IN THE LATIN AMERICAN ECONOMY: 1961, "CONFERENCIAS SOBRE GEOGRAFIA ECONOMICA" 1964, "HACIA UN NUEVO SISTEMA DE PLANIFICACION Y DIRECCION

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- H. THE FOLLOWING IS FROM FHABOVE AND NEEDS THEIR CONCURRENCE TO PASS TO JAGUAR. MAURICE HALPERIN IS CURRENTLY TEACHING AT SIMON FRASER UNIVERSITY IN BRITISH COLUMBIA AND EXPECTS THAT THE UNIVERSITY WILL EXTEND HIS TEACHING APPOINTMENT TO AUGUST 1977. HALPERIN TOLD FHABOVE THAT HE AND HIS WIFE TOURED ISRAEL, ITALY, GREECE, SPAIN, AND ENGLAND IN THE SUMMER OF 1975. HE IS CURRENTLY WORKING ON THE SECOND VOLUME OF HIS BOOK ON CUBA. HE LEFT THE IMPRESSION WITH FHABOVE THAT WHEN IT IS FINISHED HE WILL BEGIN WORK ON HIS AUTOBIOGRAPHY. {SOURCE:
- 5. FOR OTTAWA: JAGUAR HAZ REQUESTED TRACES ON MAURICE HALPERIN-PLS NOTIFY LONDON IF FHABOVE APPROVES PASSING INFO FROM PARA FOUR ABOVE TO JAGUAR-Y
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Ex-OSS Official Works For Reds in Moscow

By VICTOR LASKY

A former Boston University professor, who once was a high official in the OSS, has turned up in Moscow working for the

Soviet government.

The professor. Dr. Maurice
H. Halperin, fled this country
seven years ago after an inquiry into his Communist background.

According to the State Department, he probably is ad-vising Soviet officials on Latin American affairs, an area in which he is expert.

Prof. Halperin was suspended by Boston University in 1953 after he refused, on constitu-tional grounds, to tell a Senate supcommittee whether he had ever been a Communist Party member.

member.

According to the State Department, he had previously been involved in Soviet espionage in wartime Washington, ontained in his dossier that He had been named by Eliza-He had been named of the State Department on the former beth Terril Bentley, admitted keeping an eye on the former some former spy courier, as one of professor's movements for some her sources of supply among time. Government officials.

Intrigue in Mexico

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MAURICE H. HALPERIN

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And since 1953. Dr. Halperin From 1931 to 1941. Dr. Halhas been involved in still more perin—a Harvard University of O. It was he, for example at the University of Oklahoma who assisted two suspected sples in their flight from Mexico to Czechoslovakia to avoid Communist activities in Oklahoma university of Oklahoma and that he directed in this period that he directed university of Oklahoma and, on repeated visits to Mexico, conferred with Mexico non Indian in the University of Oklahoma and on repeated visits to Mexico, conferred with Mexico non Red leaders. Of one visit of Cuba in 1933, he and other leftwingers had been arrested by Cuban authorities and expected for renewal. From 1931 to 1941, Dr. Hal-

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All this was disclosed in a disclosed in an investigation 5.5tate Department memoran-conducted by an Oklahoma dum prepared for Senator State legislative committee. Keating, Republican of New The committee, investigating 170ck, who has been urging the subversive activities in Oklappassage of Eisenhower-sun-home, produced information. ports to active participants in on the Bank of Foreign Trade Soviet skullduggery.

The memorandum, citing Halperin was dismissed from "cases where passports have the University of Oklahoma.

Despite this record, Dr. Hal-See HALPERIN, PAGE A-6 WASH DC 31 Aug 60

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Halperin, U.S. Ex-Aide, Is Now a Soviet Official

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ican adviser to the Russians.

Halperin-was-head of the
Latin-American Division of the Office of Strategic Services during the latter part of World War II and later an associate professor at Boston University, Before the war, he had been on the faculty of the University of Oklahoma.

In 1934 he was dismissed by Boston University after Sen-ate Investigators received testimony linking him to a Soviet apy ring and he refused to answer a question as to whether he was a Communist.

The latest information on Halperin's whereabouts contained in a report compiled by the State Department about persons to whom it has the Supreme Court.

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The State Department said that shortly after Halperin and his wife departed from Mexico it received information that he was employed in Moscow by the Soviet Union.
"This was confirmed on July

15, 1960, when the Halperins appeared at the American Embassy in Moscow and presented their U. S. passports for renewal," the Depart-

ment's report said, adding:
"Halperin stated that he had been in the U.S.S.R. since December, 1950, and that he is employed by the U.S.S.R. Academy of Sciences where he is doing research in the foreign field, specially, relating to undeveloped countries.

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By JACK RAYMOND

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WASHINGTON, Aug. 31—
The State Department has disclosed that a former United States Intelligence official is in Moscow working for the Soviet Government

He is Dr. Maurice Halperin a former Boston University professor who was head of the Latin American Division of the Office ble Strategic Services during World War II.

Dr. Halperin was dismissed from Boston University in 1954 niter he refused to say whether he was at Communist. He has been linked in testimony before Senate Investigators to & So-

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The State Department's disclosure were contained in a memorandum in support of a proposed hw to deny passports to persons supporting international communism.

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State Department officials have repeatedly called attention to the Soviet trade and cultural offensive in Latin America, Referring to Dr. Halperin's employment by the Soviet Academy, the State Department observed that it was directly subordinate to the Soviet Council of Ministers.

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Dr. Harold C. Case, president of the university, telephoned for Halperin in Mexico City offering to pay his expenses to Besten and return. But the professor declined. He had been chairman of the university's Latin-American argionalistudes. s:whea

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HalperinSays Reds Not Not Employ Him

MOSCOW, Sept. 4 (UPD Maurice H. Halperin today branded a reported State Department statement that he is working as an advised to the Soviet government on Latin American affairs as a deliberate and malicious distortion.

In a statement to reporters. Halperin said he is a professor associated with the Academy of Sciences of the USSR, working on a book on Latin American economics, and, he explained the American authorities know all about it.

(A State Department decument in Washington list week said Halperin, a former Boston University processor and World War II intelligence specialist on Latin American affairs, was working for the Soviet government.

Sen. Kenneth B. Kesting (R.N. V.), had the document entered in the Congressional Record.)

"It seems to me that the State Department and Senator Keating are sweeping the bottom of the barrel to come up with this red herring." Halperin said.

"There is nothing mysterious or dubious about my being in Moscow. Since my arrival I have filed two U. S. income tax returns, listing my salary and employer

and emplayer.

"I am not working for the Soviet government any more than Van Cliburn when he performed in a government-owned concert hall," he continued.

"I am a visiting professor, in the USSR Academy of Sciences and not the first American to be associated with it. For the State of Department to say that I am an adviser to the Russiams on Latin American affairs is a deliberate and malicinus distortion.

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Maurice Halperin, Simon Fraser's oldest professor, is a keen musician who has played with the New Wostminster Symphony Orchestra.

Strategic Services, a special research and intelligence agency attached to the Joint Chiefs of Stall:

"Thad a front row seat in the planning of some of the most interesting operations of the war," he says. "I consider my expenences there were at least the equivalent of a second PhD because I was associated with a whole group of social scientists in different disciplines.

"Through this, I had the realization that we had practical matters to consider in the social sciences, as well as theoretical ones. And I learned the value of co-operative effort the value of getting work done on time, and the value of efficiency in research.

"If helped me to see the relationship between the social sciences and practical problems. I became more oriented toward problem solving than I had been helper."

Dame Fortune keeps popping up in life of SFU's oldest professor and has taken him to Mexico, Cuba, Moscow — and to 'best place of all'

After the wor, Dr. Halperin worked with the United Nations for a couple of years and then joined the faculty of Boston University where he was involved in the establishment of an interdisciplinary department of Latin American studies.

During this period he visited Brazil twice, lecturing at the University of Sao Paulo and serving as a consultant to the state government of Sao Paulo. After his second visit, he was decorated by the Brazilian government with the Order of the Southern Cross.

It was then that chance interfered again, this time in a most mosicious way.

"My stay at Boston coincided with the most intense period of McCarthyism and this raised problems for a great number of people at the time. In my own case, I was given the choice of co-operating with the Inquisition or, as it turned out, lesing my job.

"Among other disagreeable aspects of co-operating, it would have turned me into an informer against people who, as far as I know, had committed no crime. I just couldn't think of facing my students with their knowlodge that I was an informer."

Leaving Boston University, he went to the National University of Mexico City where he remained for six years. While working there, he did some consulting work for the Mexican government, thereby gaining turther practical experience on the problems of underdevelopment in Latin America.

This experience led directly to his next position — a threeyear appointment at the Academy of Sciences in Moscow. Halperin explains:

"At that time, the period when Kruschev was trying to bosen up some of the rigid controls of Stalin's dictatorship, there was a desire at the Academy to have some western expertiso on Latin American developmental problems. In other words, my Mexican experience was a direct prerequiable for the Moscow Invitation.

"It's strange how, in retrospect, what seemed to be a rather difficult choice in 1953 turned out to be very lucky. You never know. Something happens that can crush you or, on the contrary, can make you healthier and more robust than you've ever been before.

Dr. Halpurin spent three years at the Academy and found it to be an extraordinary experience. "I wasn't there as a tourist; neither was I there as an outside researcher. I was actually in the machine, with no permanent ties to it. I was working in the factory, rather than just studying it."

Foto once again intervened in his life, this time in the form of the celebrated Latin American guerrilla leader. Che Guevara.

"Late one night, there was a knock on my door and it opened it and there stood Che with a couple of his Cuban friends. He had been told about me by mutual friends in Mexico and they suggested that, in view of the need for competent educators and social scientists in Cuba, it might be interested in accepting an invitation to teach at the University of Havana."

As it happened, Dr. Halperin was interested. He spent the next six years in Cuba, and after leaving, produced a book on the country — The Rise and Decline of Fidel Castro: An Essay in Contemporary History. It was published by the University of California Press and a second ection, in paper-back, has recently appeared. (Incidentally, Cr. Halperin's published work spans 45 years and "several thousand pages,")

As with the Moscow appointment, it was the fact that he was freed of concerns about job security, since he had none, which allowed him to accept Guevara's offer.

Although Cuba was "a very pleasant country," Or. Hhis parin found life there to be somewhat discencering since, "as a highly-paid foreign expert, I lived high off the hog and didn't share the austerity of the rest of the country.

"And it was troubling, you know, when neighbors would knock on our door to see if we could spare a thimbleful of salt or a tablespoon of cooking oil and there we were, sitting with everything at our disposal."

And a further quirk of fate, naturally, brought him to Simon Frazer in 1968. He'd met a Canadian white in Havana and one dey, about a year later, he received a phone call "from a niace called Burnaby." It was the same Canadian, inwhite him to participate in a seminar on Latin America, with "all expenses paid."

When he received the invitation, in the spring of 1968, he had already resigned his position in Havena and was planning to return to the United States the following September. "When the invitation came, I thought, "Two weeks? Why not?", so I accepted and came up here and, like the man who came to dinner, they couldn't get rid of me.

"I never dreamed I would end up in Canada. Three-cuarters of a century after my father left it, but I now feel thoroughly assimilated to the Canadian environment." In fact, he is so well assimilated that he is now listed in the Canadian edition of Who's Who.

Ouring his well-travelled life, Or. Halperin has had the opportunity to teach at a number of reputable institutions in North America, Europe and Latin America but he says that he's "never been in a more congenial place than Simon Frutter, never in my life.

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Maurice Halperin, Simon Fraser's erdest professor, is a keen musician who has played with the New Wostminster Symphony Orchestra.

Strategic Services, a special research and intelligence agency attached to the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

"I had a front row seat in the penning of some of the most interesting operations of the war," he says. "I consider my expenences there were at least the equivalent of a second PhD because I was associated with a enoile group of social scientists in different disciplines."

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Dame Fortune keeps popping up in life of SFU's oldest professor and has taken him to Mexico, Cuba, Moscow — and to 'best place of all'

After the war, Dr. Halperin worked with the United Nations for a couple of years and then joined the faculty of Boston University where he was involved in the establishment of an interdisciplinary department of Latin American studies.

During this period he visited Brazil twice, lecturing at the University of Sao Paulo and serving as a consultant to the state government of Sao Paulo. After his second visit, he was decorated by the Brazilian government with the Order of the Southern Cross.

It was then that chance interfered again, this time in a most malicious way.

"My stay at Boston coincided with the most intense period of McCarthyism and this raised problems for a great number of people at the time. In my own case, I was given the choice of co-operating with the inquisition or, as it turned out, losing my lob.

"Among other disagreeable aspects of co-operating, it would have turned me into an informer against people who, as far as I knew, had committed no crime. I just couldn't think of facing my students with their knowledge that I was an informer."

Leaving Boston University, he went to the National University of Mexico City where he remained for six years. While working there, he did some consulting work for the Mexican government, thereby gaining further practical experience on the problems of underdevelopment in Latin America.

This experience led directly to his next position — a threeyear appointment at the Academy of Sciences in Moscow. Halperin explains:

"At that time, the period when Kruschev was trying to loosen up some of the rigid controls of Stalin's dictatorship, there was a desire at the Academy to have some western expertise on Latin American developmental problems. In other words, my Mexican experience was a direct prerequisite for the Moscow invitation."

"It's strange how, in retrospect, what seemed to be a rather difficult choice in 1953 tumed out to be very lucky. You never know. Something happens that can crush you or, on the contrary, can make you healther and more robust than you've ever been before.

"And, when the invitation came has Moscow, I was foottoose and free. My status in Me. was always that of an visiting professor, so I had no problem of security — tenuro or pension, for example — to the mention when it came. I had nothing to lose and everything to com."

Dr. Halperin spent three years at the Academy and found it to be an extraordinary experience. "I wasn't there as a tourist; neither was I there as an outside researcher. I was actually in the machine, with no permanent ties to it. I was working in the factory, rather than just studying it."

Fate once again intervened in his life, this time in the form of the celebrated Latin American guerrilla leader, Che Guevara

"Late one night, there was a kneck on my deer and I opened it and there stood Che with a couple of his Cuban friends. He had been told about me by mutual friends in Mexico and they suggested that, in view of the need for competent educators and social scientists in Cuba. I might be interested in accepting an invitation to teach at the University of Havana."

As it happened, Dr. Halperin was interested. He spent the next six years in Cuba, and after leaving, produced a book on the country — The Rise and Decime of Fidel Castro: An Essay In Contemporary History. It was published by the University of California Press and a second edition, in paperback, has recently appeared. (Incidentally, Dr. Halberin's published work spans 45 years and "several thousand pages.")

As with the Moscow appointment, it was the fact that he was freed of concerns about job security, since he had riene, which allowed him to accept Guevara's effer.

Although Cuba was "a very pleasant country," Cr. Haltiperin found life there to be somewhat disconcerting since, as a highly-paid foreign expert, I lived high off the hog and didn't share the austerity of the rest of the country.

"And it was troubling, you know, when neighbors would knock on our door to see if we could scare a thimbleful of sail or a tablespoon of cooking oil and there we were, sitting with everything at our disposal."

And a further quirk of fate, naturally, brought him to Simon "Fraser in 1968. He'd met a Canadian while in Havana and one day, about a year later, he received a phone call "Irom a niace called Burnaby." It was the same Canadian, inviting him to participate in a seminar on Latin America, with "all-expenses" paid."

When he received the invitation, in the spring of 1968, he had already resigned his position in Havana and was planning to return to the United States the following Sectember. "When the invitation came, I thought. "Two weeks? Why not?", so I accepted and came up here and, the the man who came to dinner, they couldn't get rid of me.

"I never dreamed I would end up in Canada. Three-quarters of a century after my father left; it, but I now feel thoroughly assimilated to the Canadian environment." In fact, he is so well-assimilated that he is now listed in the Canadian edition of Who."

Ouring his well-travelled life, Dr. Halperin has had the opportunity to teach at a number of reputable institutions in North America, Europe and Latin America but he says that he's inever been in a more congenial place than Simon Fraser, never in my life.

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Although the current volume only covers the first five years of the revolution; the author breaks into the chronology to keep the next years' events in mind. Everything about the revolution was in flux as he sees it, but at the same time Costro's bungling, bravado and adventorism made surrenties to a rigid, bureoperatic socialism almost inevitable. Nothing, from Haberin's point of view, could be a sadder retiction of the devolution than the support Cobe but to the 1968 Soviet invasion of Creebeskevickia.

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Castro remains a vague and blustery figure while Che Guevara figures hardly at all. By placing his emphasis elsewhere. Halperin tells the story of the revolution through the events which touched it from the outside, particularly those which effected its ties to the Communist would. Most important were the Sino-Soviet struggle, the world price of sugar, the internal buttouteratio struggle of the USSR, the changing American presidency, the role of the Culon Communist Party, the CIA, and so on. Cathering his facts primarily from magazine and newspaper articles. plus his own first-hand knowledge of events, he pieces together a fascinating reading of Castro's speeches, policy changes and their context. The shifting and rather indecisive attitude of the resolutionary leadership toward artistic and intellectual liberty, for example, has stemmed from Castro's need to balance conflicting demands; for orthodoxy by Culsan and Russian Communists, and for greater needoms by Western intellectueix

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and provide her with energy. In any case, when Castro optod to exploit the Cold War and let Ichrushchev foot the bill, he created the crisis which Halperin pinpoints. He made the economic sucress of the revolution at home an absolute necessity, yet a necessity that could only be met with outside help. Castro's own impatience, inefficiency and indecision made, matters worse, From the early attempts to industrialize to the abrupt and devastating decision to produce a mammoth sugar crop in 1970, the Cuban economy, the author argues, has continually sunk to lower levels. The result is Castro's dependence. upon the Soviet Union, an admission of failure

Halperin's emphasis on foreign affairs makes good sense, but leaves little room for discussion of the internal dynamics of the revolution and of the impact of social reforms on the population. It makes what Castro said and did, and the revolution itself, explicable only in a sort of code of international affairs. However, given the volatile nature of Cuban politics and the Cold War, it still seems too early to write off the revolution.

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SUBJECT: Maurice Hyman HALPERIN DOOR: Boston, 3 March 1906

- 1. The source for the following information is a highly-sensitive, thoroughly-tested informant with knowledge of XG3 activities in North America during the Second World War:
- A. Source knew that Maurice Hyman HALPERIN. Chief of the Latin American Division of O.S.S., was a valuable KGB agent while he was in O.S.S.
- B. Source knew three KGB officers who at various times during the Second World War were responsible for directing MALPERIN and other penetrations of the U.S. Government Vasilij Mikhailovich ZUBILIN aka Parusin, Soviet Vice-Consul in New York City; Pavel Panteleymonovich KLARIN, Soviet Vice-Consul in New York and Stepan Zakharovich APRESYAN, Soviet Vice-Consul in New York.
- 2. It is known from several other sources, including Elizabeth BENTLEY, that HALPERIN had been involved in communist activities since the late 1920's and had worked for the KGB during World War II.
- 3. HALPERIN refused to tell a U. S. Senate counittee if he had been a CP member and in 1953 he fled from the U.S. to Mexico. In 1958 he went to the USSR and allegedly worked for the Academy of Science and Moscow University. In 1962 he left Moscow and went to Cuba. He aided Alfred Kaufman STERN and Martha Dodd STERN to escape from the U.S.A. to Czechoslovakia in 1957.
 - 4. HALPERIN's career can be divided into the following periods:

Professor at the University of Oklahoma 1931-1941 c.o.i. - o.s.s. 1941-1945 Department of State American-Jewish Conference, handling minority 1945-1946 groups and acting as a liaison official with the U.N. 1946-1949 Boston University 1949-1953 Mexico 1953-1958 U.S.S.R. and Cuha Simon Fraser University in Burnaby, British Columbia. 1958-1968 1963-1969

5. If HALPERIN agreed to cooperate, he would be an extremely valuable source on a number of topics, as is indicated by the outline of his career. One of the most important topics, and the one in which we are

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in the best position to check the validity of his information, is that of KGB penetration of the U. S. Government, especially 0.S.S. and the State Department.

- 6. HALPERIN has indicated that he is now anti-Soviet.
- 7. HALPERIN's son, Dr. David HALPERIN, lives at 5309 South Harper Avenue, Chicago, Illinois.
- 8. HALPERIN's daughter, Judith GAMORON, and his son-in-law Rabbi Hillel GAMORON, reside at 617 North Witcomb Drive, Palatine, Illinois:
 - 9. HALPERIN is quite deaf.

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- 1. "In order to acquaint you and your Agency with the reason for our request in paragraph 6 below, we would explain that recent changes in the regulations of the Department of Mangemer and Immigration and the provisions of the Immigration Appeal Board Act have created certain problems.
- 2. "When a Special Inquiry is hold by an Immigration Officer at a Canadian Port of Entry to enquire into a persons admissibility, if information is available to the SMAEOVE prohibiting the immigrant's entry under the provisions of the Immigration Act, and this infermation cannot be released for security reasons, SMAEOVE is required by Immigration Regulations to issue a "Solemn Declaration" for use at the Inquiry. Should such an Inquiry result unfavorably for the immigrant, he has the right of appeal.
- 3. "In issuing the first "Solemn Declaration", in order to provide protection for our sources, we only made a declaration that we were in possession of information making the subject ineligible for entry to Canada under Section 5 of the Immigration Act. However, the Immigration Appeal Board has since ruled that a "Solemn Declaration" should contain sufficient information to enable the individual, against whom action is being taken, to have a reasonable eppertunity of knowing the nature of the allegations.

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I make this solemn declaration conscientiously believing it to be true, and knowing that it is of the same force and effect as if made under oath and by virtue of the Canada Evidence Act.

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- 1. "In order to acquaint you and your Agency with the reason for our request in paragraph 6 below, we would explain that recent changes in the regulations of the Department of Manpower and Immigration and the provisions of the Immigration Appeal Board Act have created certain problems.
- 2. "When a Special Inquiry is held by an Immigration Officer at a Canadian Port of Entry to enquire into a persons admissibility, if information is available to the SMAROVE prohibiting the immigrant's entry under the provisions of the Immigration Act, and this information cannot be released for security reasons, SMAROVE is required by Immigration Regulations to issue a "Solemn Declaration" for use at the Inquiry. Should such an Inquiry result unfavorably for the immigrant, he has the right of appeal.
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- 1. The attached material was part of a soft file entitled "American Defectors to the USSR", which was set up by SR/6 (Support) around 1960 and maintained by various SR components until ca. 1963. The compilations were derived from a variety of sources, and contain both classified and overt data.
- 2. In the fall of 1966, the files were turned over to CI Staff. In most instances, basic information was then abstracted for the US Defector Machine Program. In all instances in which the material was unique, or represented a valuable collation effort, it has been incorporated into the appropriate 201 file, along with a copy of this memorandum.
- 3. It is suggested that any dissemination of this data should be coordinated with SB Division and with CI Staff (CI/MRO), in view of the frequently inadequate sourcing and of the fact that disseminations have already been made through the US Defector Machine Program.

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1931. Already a Harvard graduate and communist, he became a professor at Oklahova University. (OC files)

1935. He made a trip to Oppa, whence he and other left-wingers were arrested and expelled. During this period he continued to direct communist activities in Calabora and made executive wire marine an acceptable communist many trips to Merico to confer with Mexican communist leaders. (O) files)

1940. He cashed a check drawn on the Bank of Foreign Trade, Moscow. This was not discovered until 1941; see next item. (00 files)

19hl. Congressional investigation of warm subversive activities in Oklahome uncovered the check-cashing, his 1935 visit to and expulsion from Cuba, association with leftist individuals, articles to left-wing sublications, membership in left-wing groups like Civil Liberties Committee, etc. (SES, memo from Herman Herton to Eurean of Security and Consular Affairs, 10 August 1980)

8 September 1961. Dismissed from Oklahoma V. while on sabbatical. Reinstated 11 Feb 1962 but with understanding to would resign at bermination of sabbatical. (SRS, Berman Herton memo)

1942. Late in the year, Elizabeth Sentley was introduced to him by Jacob GOLOS, according to her 1948 testimony. (CI/SR, OO, SRS)

1913. As of this time he worked for CSS in hashington D.C., despite his known communist activities and sympathies. He was (or became before the end of the war) head of the USS Latin American Division. (Washington Fost, I Sept 1960, attached). According to Slisabeth Sentler's testimony and book ("Out of Bondage"), he supplied Golos and the communist apparat with information from his OSS office. (SIG, SRS)

1918. Elizabeth Pentley testified that she had met him in late 1942 through Jacob Colos (known Soviet agent) and that while Halperin was employed by the OSS in wartime Washington he saw information to Golos. (STG)

Autumn 1949. He began teaching at Foston University. (SRS, Borton memo)

Late 1952 or early 1953. By this time he was director of Latin American Regional Studies at Foston University. He was summoned to testify before the denner Committee in Boston, since Sentley had named him as one of her sources. he resused to say whether he was a communist. (00 Mles)

ater in 1953. He was suspended by certain B.V. authorities in disagreement with an impartial B.W. committee which had decided not to fire him for the time being. (Of files)

28 November 1953. The Halperins took off for textoo. (SRL, Horton seno)

6 January 1954. He was formally dismissed from B.U. (SRC, Horton memo) 11406784

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about their association with Jack Solde and Boris Horros. Halperin was very closely associated with them and instrumental in their getaway plans - he not their plane reservations without saving they were for the Sterms until the last minute, etc. (SED; IF Herald Trib 1 Sept 60)

Later in 1957 or the first half of 1958. Public disclosure of his role in the Stern affair caused him and his wife (Edith nee Prisch) to lose their jobs. She was a teacher at the American School Foundation, while he worked in a Mexican Government bank and at the Mexico University National School of Political and Social Sciences. (SRS, Horton memo)

26 July 1958. They applied for US passports at the American Embassy in Mexico City. (SES, Horton memo)

26 August 1958. Their passportts were issued. (SEE, Horton memo). This followed a 1958 Supreme Court decision that the State Department could not demy a passport because of communist or other political beliefs. (Wash Post, 1 Sept 60)

25 September 1958. Their massports were visaed by the Fexican authorities "to travel in Mexico in the status of immigrants," valid till 25 Sept 59. (SRS, DET-56611. By this time the Fexican Government had begun deporting US communists. (SRS, Horton memo)

13 October 1958. They departed Mexico. (Morton momo and Wash Post, 1 Sep 60)

11 November 1958. They arrived in Czechoslovakia. (SR), DBF-56611)

3 December 1958. They arrived in the USSR on tourist visas to firm up tentative job offer (the Soviets wouldn't commit themselves before he actually in USSR.) Job was visiting professor under Social Sciences Division of USSR Academy of Sciences, on contract till July 1961; no teaching, but research and handling student theses. Salary unfavorable since in rubles, but he hoped to compensate by getting experience and material for book, also use rubles for grand tour of USSR before departure. (CI/SIG and SRS, DSF-56611)

13 December 1958. They in Moscow as of this date but must have gone to Leningrad soon after, since he said his job was there at first. They moved to Moscow some time before July 1960. (SRS, DBF-56611)

15 July 1960. He and wife appeared at the American babassy Moscow to renew their passports. No excuse for not having reported in earlier. The passports were renewed for two years, to expire July 1962. They gave their legal address as Medellin 36, Mexico City, and their current address as Kutuzovski Prospekt 13, apt 127, Moscow. Halperin gave them the job information reported above under 3 December 1958 and indicated that they intended to leave the USSR upon expiration of the contract in July 1961. Both were frank about the shortcomings of Soviet life. When asked if they would return to the States in July 61, he said that their permanent address was Mexico. A daughter and her husband and children were visiting them until 3 July. (SRS, 188-56611) 2h August 1960)

le Andrie and 5 pt 60. To October 1960. The American Ambassy requested that he appear for an interview about just what his job was. He wrote on 30 Uctober saying that they were just leaving on vacation and swearing that his job was not in conflict with his US citizenship. A certain Max perger (not further identified reported that Halperin was getting higher-than-usual salary and his passport should be revoked. (SRS, DBA-1753, 6 February 1962)

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Movember economical Sec. Halperin, "an identified deviet agent who left the US in 1800 [sie] and is now in the Soviet Union," was to be head of one of the two new organizations founded during a Mescen conference of communist leaders: "office for permanent studies and cooperation with Latin American morties" to be organized by the Communist Parties of Argentina, Brazil, and Cuba, and to be located in Seiping. This presumably never happened.) (SRS, TRUS-3/181,130, 13 samuary 1961, info Nov-Dec 60, from an official Swedish service from usually-reliable source who Polish efficial with high-level contacts)

As of February 1961. He was reported as a US national lecturing in feconomics at Hoscow U. Helped gather data for the Grevnra's Punta del Este speech. The Balgerin's son in US was planning whit them in 61 but canceled to their great disappointment. Halperin seemed to regret having none to the USSR and said on several occasions he would like to return to the US; always "joking" about the umpleasant aspects of life in the R. Had been offered job in Cuba and was trying decide whether accept. (SRS, CCCI-3/772,459, 7 Sept 1962, from Cuban refugee who was Economic Counselor at Cuban Embassy Moscow Cct 60 - Feb 61)

July 1962. Their passports would have expired, requiring issuance of new ones. (Unly passports actually issued - not removed - after September 1959 had the new three-year validity instead of the old two-year validity, according to Central Processing.) We have no record of raissue of new ones, but it seems to have been done, because at the end of 1962 Halperin spoke of keeping his US citisenship after moving to Cuba.

1 October 1962. They moved to Cuba. He was already working in a textile factory and would start teaching at Havandiniversity on 8 October. (SRS; copy of a glad-to-be-back, pro-Cuban propaganda-like latter personal letter written by Halperin). They got a big welcome in Cuba because they came from Moscow, but it soon wore off and the Cubans considered him cold and pedantic. (SRS, DEA-62084, 13 January 1964)

21 January 1963. Elizabeth Mora (long-time communist) returned to mexico from a women's congress in Havana, where she had seen the malperins. They had a mansion and servants because of his "important job," but he had aged grently, looked old, had to do without such amenities as underwear and socks, was rationed to one tube of toothpaste every six months, etc. Wife said it was Soviet treatment that had broken him, not Cuban. They intended to stay in Cuba because of the friendlier climate and his feeling more useful there. She wanted to become a Cuban citizen so that she could visit her son and his family in fexico, but he planned to keep his US citizenship. (SNS, DRA-34390, 26 Feb 63)

17 June 1963. Date of VIEW 3538, IN 61623,: a VIEW case officer, JOANNESS; in touch with malperin who in Vienna writing a book on the Castro impact on South America. Joanness rated him "sound non-communist leftist without party ties or extremist dogmatism" - ! (SRS)

October or November 1963. Published article about damage to Cuba from thurricane Flora in october. He reportedly an economist employed by Auban Government. (SSS, DR4-52084, 13 Jan 64)

16 August 1960. On this date, according to LTT article of 5 Sept 60, the called on the US Emb for renewal of his American nessport. (Reproduction of article is in with Fartim and Mitchell material in Kay Grady's LEA file.) Renewal was apparently being deleyed, possibly beganned of renewed attempts within the US Govt to demy passports to commit sympathizers.

5 Sept 50. The same NT article reported just above said that he had just ascalled a State Department report that he was working as an advisor to the Sov Govt on Latin American affairs.—Said he was professor associated with Academy of Sciences, writing book on Latin American economy 1915-58. "There is nothing mysterious or dubious about my being in Moscow. Since my arrival I have filed two US income tax returns, listing my salary and employer. I am not working for the Soviet Wort any more than Van Cliburn was when he performed in a Govt-owned concert hall. I am a visiting prof in the USSR AS and not the first American to be associated with it. My appointment and my Soviet visa espire in July 1961."

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Report of Darrel B. CURRIE, Boston, Massachusetts, Title: Edith Evelyn H. LPERIN, dated 25 March 1966; Pield Office File 100-31726; Bureau File 100-424134

This Agency requests permission to discuss the contents of reference memorandum and report with the Royal Can dian Mounted Police (RCEP) to elicit from the RCEP information concerning the HALPERINS' visit to Eintrest, Canada in ugust-Scriember 1964.

This Agency is particularly interested in the HALPERINS' whereabouts and activities from 18 luguet to 26 September 1964 and the possibility of their having been in contact with Canadian Communists at that time.

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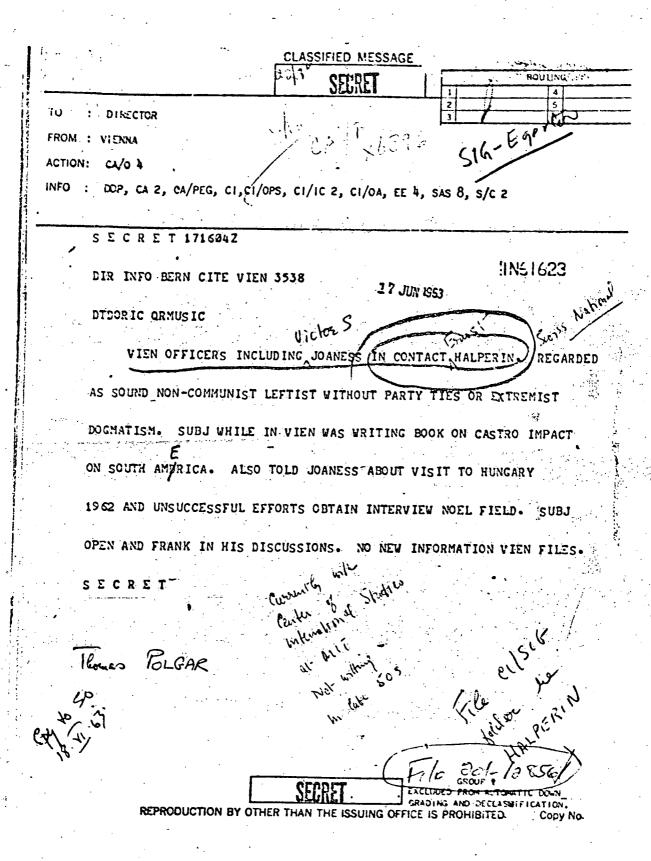
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Director Federal Direct of Investigation Attention: Mr. S. J. Papier

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1. Reference is made to our CTI-3/772,459, Subject: "Contact with U.S. Defectors Abroad," dated 13 September 1962.

- 2. Sub-paragraph (e) of referenced CSCI reported that at sometime during the pariod October 1960—February 1961 Emurica Hall EDI had intated several times to a CIA source in Moscow that "he would like to come back to the U.S., and once asked the source if he should accept a position in Cuba which he had been offered by Fauro CHCAES."
- 3. This office has received the following additional report concerning HALFSAIN from the CIA office which contributed the original reports

a. On 27 December 1962 another source of this office advised that he received a 1962 Christman eard from Maurice Halperin on which the return address was given as 'Apt C-2, Calle 12, no 103, Miramar, Hatana, Cuba.' The only mescage on the eard was one of Christman greeting. Malperia and the source have known each other for a number of years and thay always exchange Christman cards, but this is the first time Halperin's greeting has borne a Cuban address."

b. The last time that the source and Exterin was in Mescow when course was visiting in the USSR during August—September 1961 as a member of an official U. S. dologation.

4. There is no record of the Habara return address in the intelligence.

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