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RE: ASSASSINATION OF PRESIDENT  
JOHN F. KENNEDY,  
NOVEMBER 22, 1963,  
DALLAS, TEXAS

[REDACTED]  
[REDACTED] was interviewed on March 30, 1977, by Special Agents (SAs) [REDACTED] and [REDACTED]. [REDACTED] stated he would answer any questions to the best of his recollection concerning the events that occurred in the Key West International Airport in July or August, 1962. He stated that he arrived at the airport at approximately 8:30 a.m., and on this particular day, saw about 50 people in the airport lobby. He said these individuals, some who were females, were of the "hippie" type wearing old sloppy cloths. [REDACTED] engaged one man in conversation and while talking with him, another man approached and called him Mr. RUBY. [REDACTED] stated that he talked with other members of this group at different times during the day and gathered that they were from New Orleans area. He stated that he did not learn the individual's name who had spoken to "Mr. RUBY" until the assassination of President KENNEDY at which time he recognized photographs of LEE HARVEY OSWALD as being the man who spoke to Mr. RUBY. [REDACTED] added that in his conversations with members of this group, Fair Play For Cuba, he ascertained that they were en route to Cuba to cut sugar cane.

[REDACTED] said that some time in the afternoon, a Cuban owned transport plane landed at the Key West Airport. He said this particular plane was a C46 Curtis Commando. On this plane there was an emblem CU-T-583. He said this plane had the capability of carrying at least 40 persons and thought there appeared to be more than 40 in this group at the airport; some did not go on the airplane.

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[redacted] said he was aware that flights between the United States and Cuba had been discontinued in January, 1961, but it was still possible for a Cuban airplane to come into the Key West Airport and depart.

[redacted] said he took 16 millimeter movie pictures of this airport group and sent this particular film to [redacted] of Television Station WTVJ, Miami. He said he never saw these pictures on television and never heard anything further about them. He assumed since he did not see the pictures that the film was inferior or underexposed and was not suitable for television showing. He added that he did not have the proper lighting equipment for taking movie pictures inside the airport terminal, but took these pictures anyway hoping that they might be worthwhile.

[redacted] said he also took pictures of this group with a 35 millimeter camera on a 36 exposure roll and sent this film the same day by an Air Sunshine pilot to Miami to be given to an FBI Agent in Miami who would send this film to Washington D. C. headquarters. A couple of days later, [redacted] asked the pilot about the film and the pilot answered it was taken care of. [redacted] was unable to recall the pilot's name.

[redacted] stated that at one time there were storage records which would substantiate the landing of the Cuban airplane mentioned above. He said he, [redacted] the new airport manager, had moved or destroyed all the old records and that he has no idea if any of these records now exist. He furnished the current airport manager's name as KEN AGNEW, who could tell of the disposition of the old records that were maintained at the airport. He also stated that HOWARD SMITH, a former custodian at the airport, may remember something about the disposition of records maintained at the airport.

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A review of Miami FBI files did not reveal any information concerning photographic film allegedly furnished to FBI Miami by [REDACTED] as described previously.