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FOR THE DEPUTY DIRECTOR FOR PLANS:

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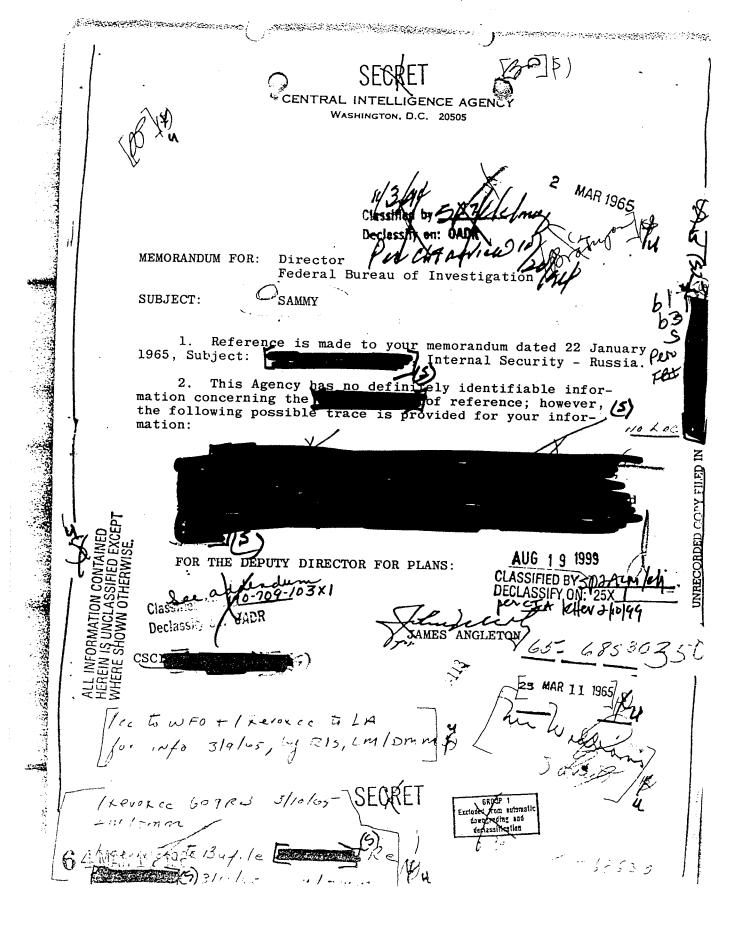
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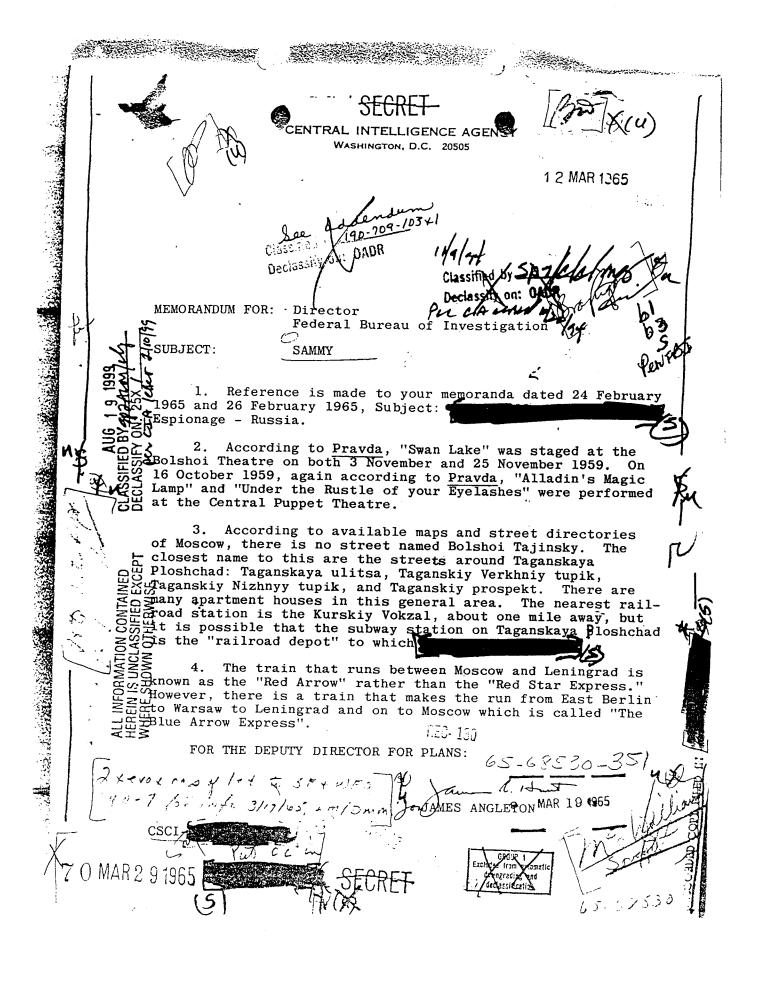
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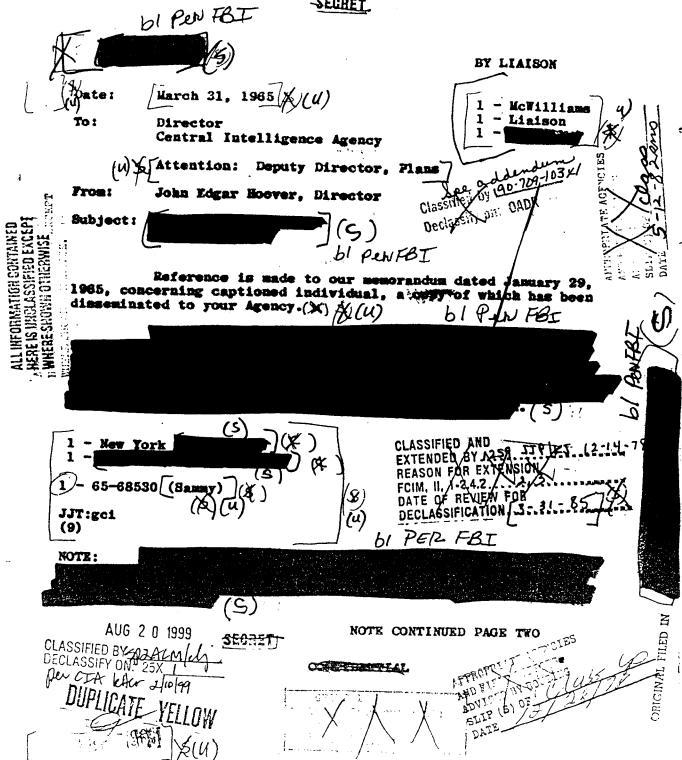
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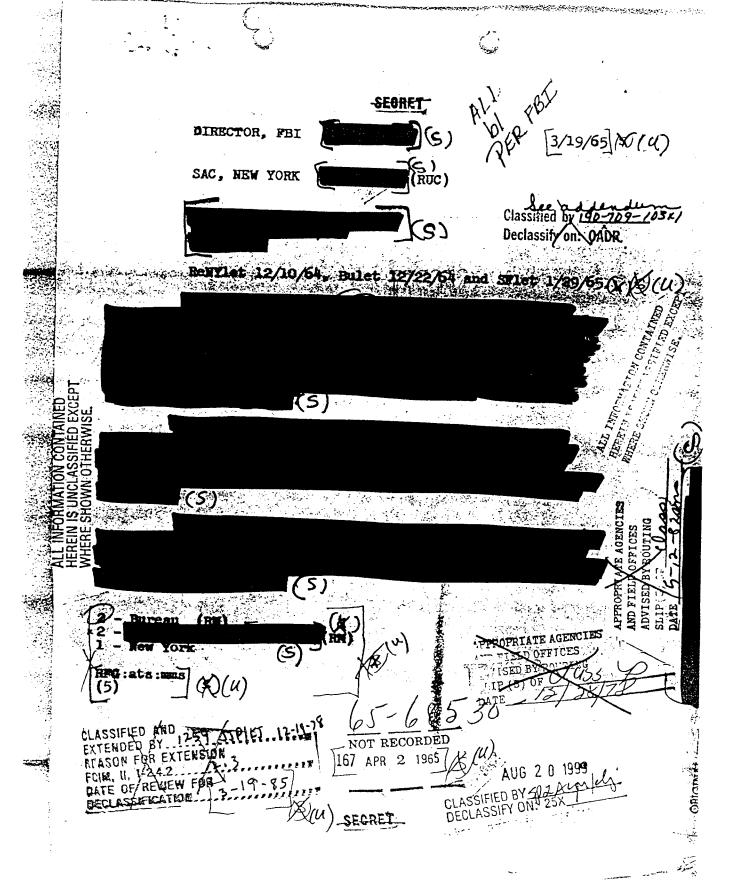
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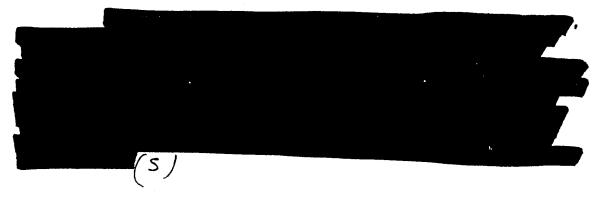


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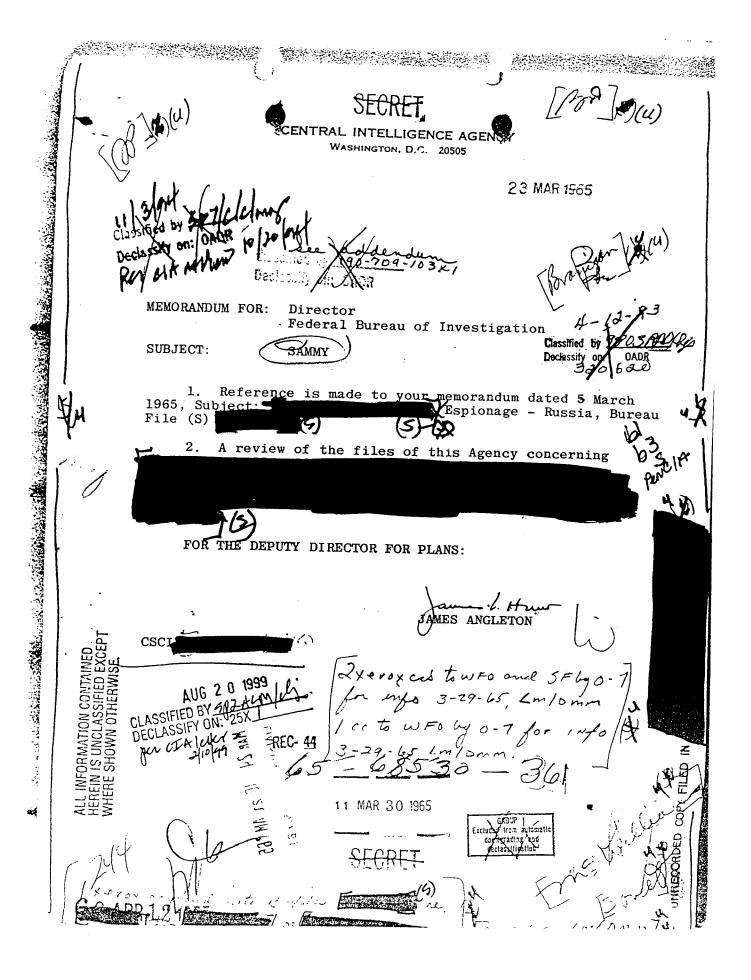
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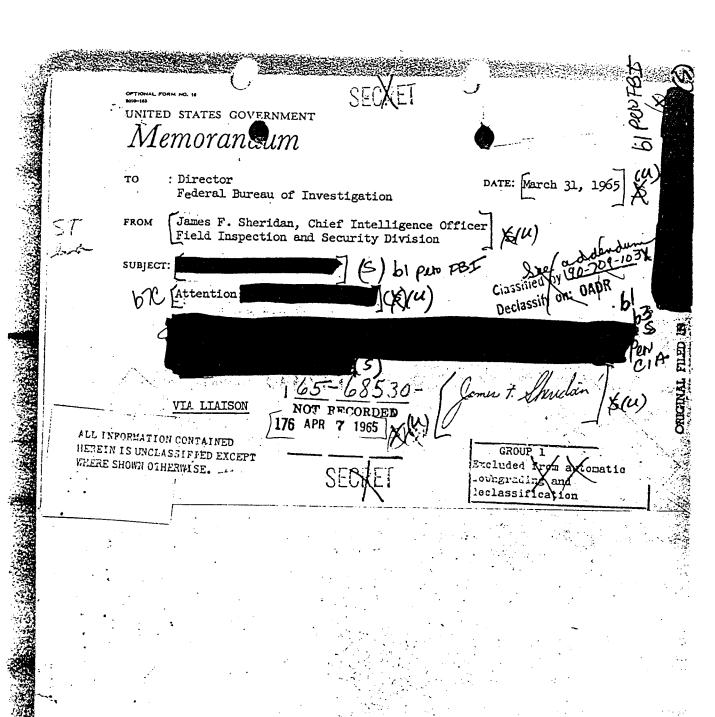
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Letter dated 15 October 1964, re Daniel Echiel SHERICH;

Letter dated 16 November 1964, re Lee Harvey OSWALD

Letter (from San Diego) dated 15 February 1965, re Dmitriy N. NIXON.

Letter dated 9 March 1965, re John-Andrew SHUBIN

2. As you are aware from discussions between representatives of this Agency and representatives of your Bureau held on 5 and 7 January 1965, we are currently engaged in intensive questioning of SAMMY along the lines and for the purposes discussed in those meetings.

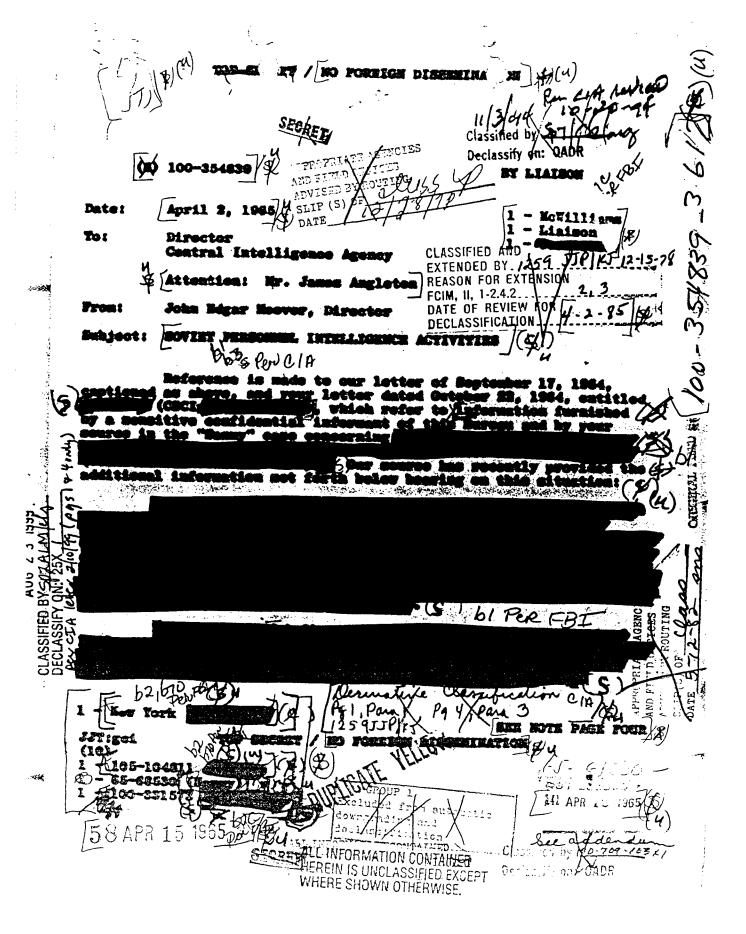
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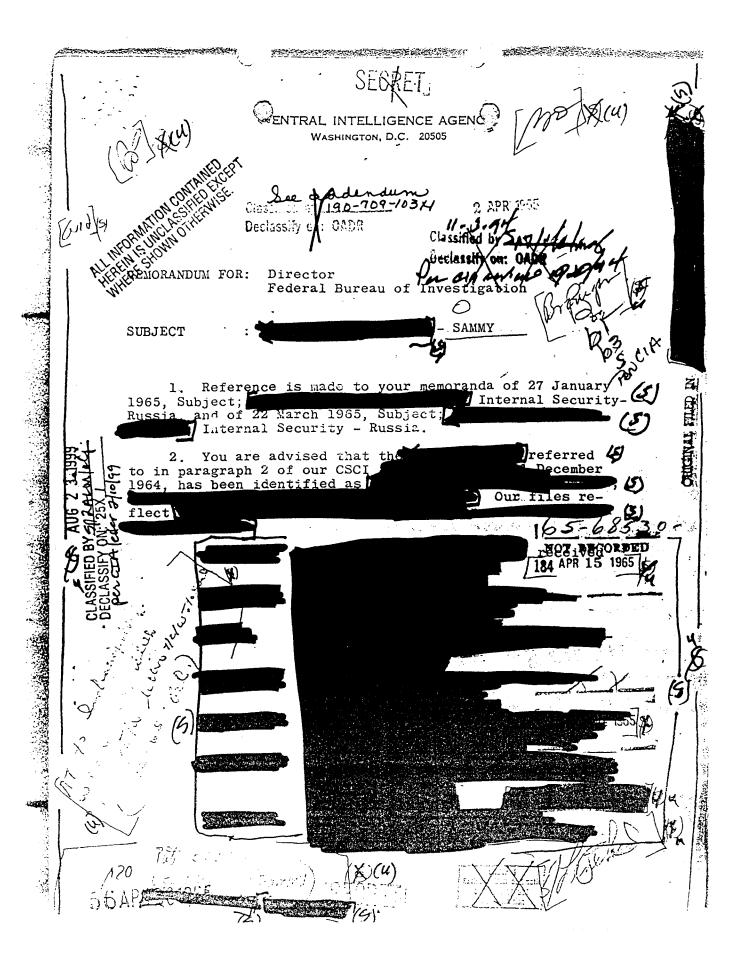
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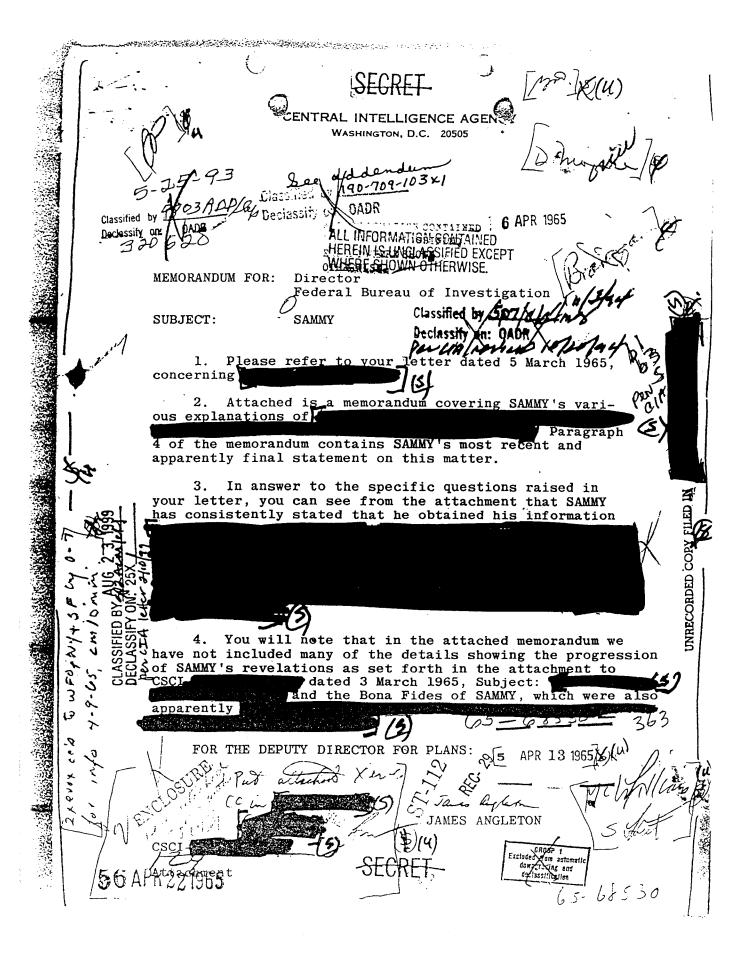
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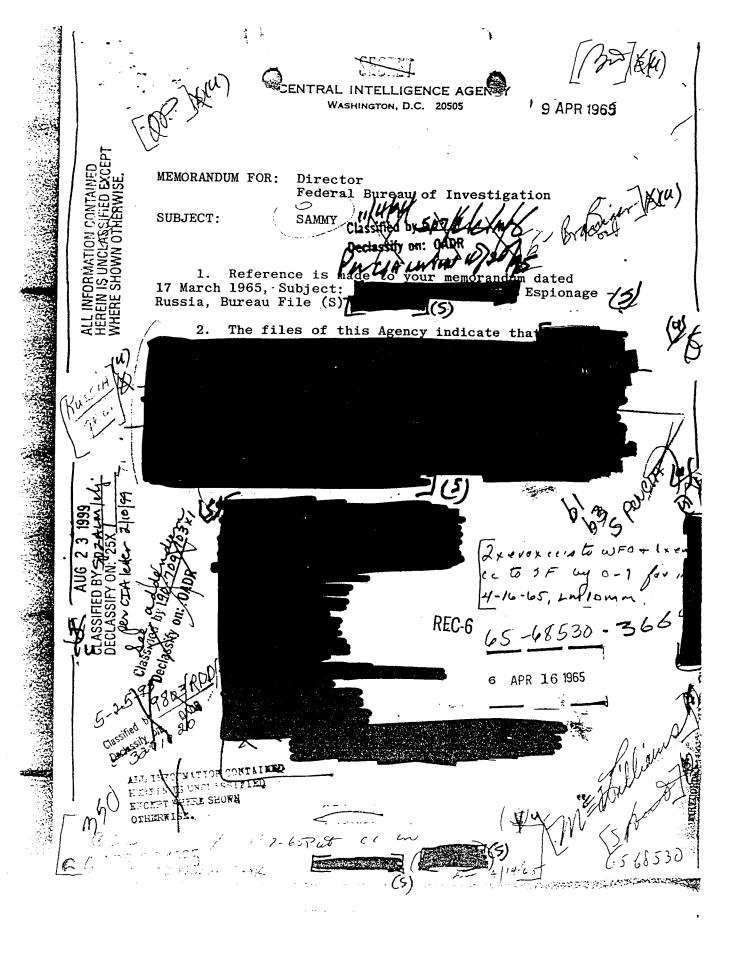
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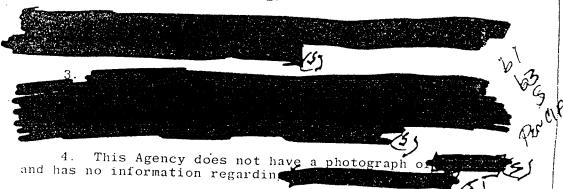
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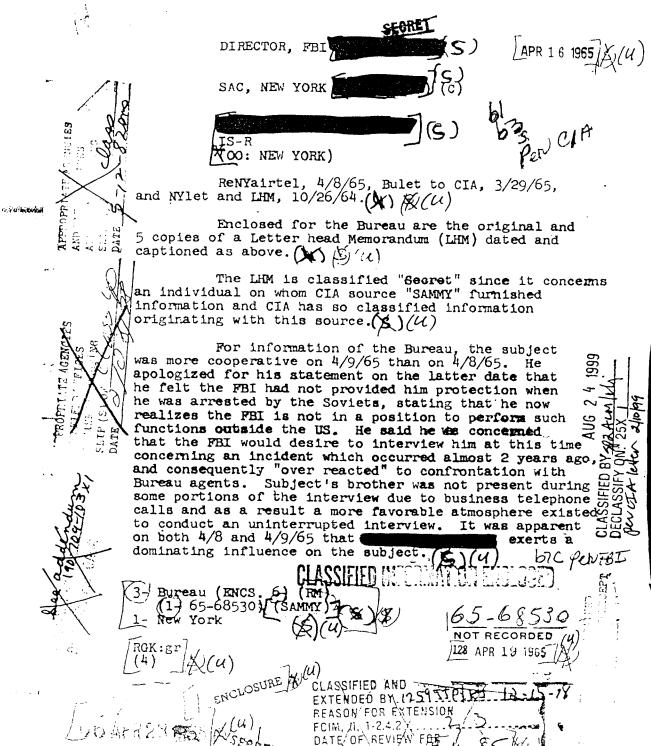


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Murphy requested that the Bureau set forth any and all questions concerning the handling of Mosenko information in an official communication to CIA. He commented that the very nature of the questions posed by the Liaison Agent meant that policy decisions will have to be made within CIA. He felt that a communication spelling out our needs would materially assist him in handling the policy discussion. (ω)

ACTION:

The above information is being directed to the attention of the Soviet Section. The reply to CIA concerning this matter should be transmitted via Liaison. (X)





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Subject did not display obvious effiminate mannerisms other than possibly his somewhat affected speech and dress. He exhibited considerable interest in relating to the interviewing agents the numerous attractive women with whom his occupation requires him to come in contact (4)

The subject was not pressed on the matter of his acquaintanceship with inasmuch as this could lead to her knowledge of current FBI interest and, therefore, conceivably might jeopardize the position of the NYO's source at

Subject is not being recommended for inclusion on the Security Index as no evidence has been obtained which would place him within the criteria.

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The NYO is, therefore, conducting no further investigation at this time, however, should the subject's activities come to the attention of the NYO in the future, appropriate action will be taken. INS Lookout Notice has been removed.

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New York, New York JAPR 1 6 1965/XXU)

On April 8 and April 9, 1965, interviewed by Special Agents (SAS) of the Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI) and he furnished the following information regarding his arrest and detention by Soviet police in July, 1963, while he was in the Soviet Union covering the Film Festival as a free-lance , photographer (()(u)

stated that since approximately 1950 he has made his living as a free-lance photographer and journalist, traveling extensively throughout Europe and South America. He related that he also does publicity type photography and as a result has made numerous contacts in the international society. set. (\X\u)

said that he was previously in the Soviet Union to attend film festivals in 1956, 1959 and 1961. In the latter year, he advised that he had trouble with Soviet authorities for his possession of undeclared rubles which were found on his person after the police searched his hotel room in Moscow. stated that he received only a reprimand on this occasion and confiscation of the rubles. (\$\)(u)

advised that his last trip in the Soviet Union began on July 5, 1963 when he left East Berlin by rail, passing through warsaw, and entering the Soviet Union at Brest. He claimed that the customs inspection

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at Brest was cursory and his possession of Soviet, Polish and East German currency in excess of the permissible amount was not discovered.

Said he realized that the currency into the Soviet Union was illegal.

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beginning his situation grew steadily worse; his isolation from the Moskva prevented him from mingling with the festival people resulting in hemsphotography opportunities, and he discovered the apparent loss of theft of 1000 rubles with 10 ruble notes, part of his smuggled hoard.

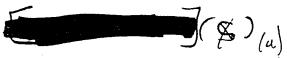
went to the American Embassy on July 13 or 14 after discovering his loss to seek advice on whether he should report to the police.

One of the First or Second Secretaries told him that if he had not reported possession of the rubles on his entry into the country he was only asking for unnecessary complications by reporting their disappearance, particularly since he had already suffered from the loss of the money.

said he was extremely depressed with the situation and decided to leave for kest Germany or Franceven though his visa was good only until July 24 or 25. He, therefore, departed Moscow on about July 14 or 15 by rail, but left the train in Minsk after reflecting on his action. He explained that as his livelihood depends on the good will of the people he sees at the various film festivals he realized that his abrupt departure from Moscow might offend his friends. On his

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return to Moscow he tried to get back his room at the Ostanko but was told there were none available. The same Intourist representative then located him and expressed Intourists displeasure with failure to follow the itinerary originally agreed upon. said he then left Moscow again, probably about July 16 or 17, at the insistence of Intourist.

On his arrival at Brest, advised he was immediately singled out at customs and with all his bangage was taken into a separate room. He was subjected to a complete physical search and his belongings gone over with extreme throughness as if the customs officials were looking for something specific. During the examination of his clothing, one of the searchers, to astonishment, found the missing 1000 rubles in the inside pocket of a jacket. He explained that he has his inside pockets tailored to an extra depth because he carries so many long and bulky papers in connection with his occuration. said he can only surmise that he did not look through his jacket carefully enough when he first found the rubles to be missing. The customs officials then came up with the remainder of his undeclared currency, amounting to 200 United States dollars and a lesser amount in Polish zlotys and Fast German marks. He was then informed that he was under arrest and was placed in a detention cell. (\$\)(u)

At this point, stated that he desired to explain why he took the risk of taking undeclared currency into a country with the strict currency controls of the Soviet Union. He said that he lives a precarious financial life, dependent as he is upon the whims of prominent society and film figures. Consequently he employs any means he can to add to his income. One means is juggling the currency exchange rates in the various

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countries through which he travels which requires him to have a certain amount of free capital such as ne took into the Soviet Union. Another means is exchanging the first class tickets he sometimes receives free for doing publicity for lower class accomodations and pocketing the difference.

then continued with the details of his arrest. He said he was detained in Brest for approximately 3 days and then transported to Lefortovskiy Prison in Moscow on about July 20 or 21. Interrogation was exhaustive and penetrating with an obvious effort being made to obtain his confession as a United States "spy". He said no physical force or overt threats were employed and he received adequate food and was generally well treated. He was, however, kept in solitary confinement and did not see or talk with any other prisoner during his confinement. He said that after his release he learned that another American, who was reportedly leading a tour of the Soviet Union, was arrested at about the same time for "playing with boys". advised that he had never heard of then nor has he met him since. advised that he had never heard of said that during his interrogation an initial emphasis was placed on his possession of the money found on him. To account for the rubles concocted a story that he received them from a Secretary at the American Embassy who was acting as the intermediary for an individual in the United States who owed the equivalent in dollars. At Lefortovskiy he was shown photographs of a large number, perhaps 40 or 50, of individuals named as Embassy personnel by his interrogator He pointed out a photograph of the individual at the Embassy he had dealt with as the person who gave him the rubles. He told the Soviets he was unable to identify

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any of the others either by name or position. The Soviets refusing to believe his story faced him with his previous difficulty in 1961 for having possession of undeclared currency.

also shown photographs of many individuals in the film industry and was asked to identify them and their particular activity or association with films. He said he complied to the best of his ability since neither then nor since has he had knowledge that any of these people are other than legitimately engaged in their profession.

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His chief interrogator at one time during the questioning made the comment that if he was not working for the FBI he should be because of his "intelligence and foreign language ability". said that his interrogation was generally conducted in English, though sometimes in Russian, one of nine languages in which he considers himself fluent.

related that about a week or ten days before his release on August 29, 1963, he was transferred to Lubyanka Prison in Moscow. No explanation was offered for this move but his periods of interrogation slackened, and the general attitude of his jailors toward him improved markedly.

Said he believes this was due to the repeated efforts of his father who spent in excess of \$2,000 in telephone and cable charges to the American Embassy in an effort to locate him.

Said he was never permitted to contact the Embassy despite his protests that this was his right. In this regard, stated that he does not feel he was adequately represented by the Embassy since he was imprisoned

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for six weeks and he believes that his release was due solely to the Soviets becoming convinced that he was not an intelligence agent. Further advised he learned from his brother, that until columnist, Drew Pearson, a personal friend of his brother's who was in Moscow at the time, suggested that he might be in jail, no active investigation to confirm this fact had been conducted.

On his release stated he was escorted to the airport and placed on a plane for East Berlin from where he crossed to West Berlin. He was required to pay his passage of approximately \$100.

declared that he was unable to recall the names of his interrogators, laying this loss of memory to a mental block caused by the unpleasantness of the incident. He did furnish the phonetic name of an interpreteur who sat in on some of the questioning He stated that this same mental block plus his solitary confinement is responsible for his inability to be more specific as to dates. (X)(U)

advised that he made his travel arrangements for the Soviet Union through , New York City, a travel agency operated by whom he has known for a number of years. He related that he also used this agency for his previous trips to the Seviet Union in 1956, 1959 and 1961.

advised that although another film festival is scheduled to be held in Moscow in 1965 he does not plan to attend since he feels the Soviets would either refuse him a visa or keep him under constant surveillance while in the country. He stated that he will return to Europe or South America in the very near future to pursue his photographic and publicity work.

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Informant said that he had never heard of a "damage report" on a defector, as such, nor does he have any idea as to how such a report would be prepared. He added, however, that in any case where there is a Soviet defector, he feels quite sure that some kind of a report would necessarily have to be prepared to assess the potential damage that that defector might be able to inflict. He said it was his opinion that such a report might very well be restricted to the chiefs of KGB. (**)(u)

Informant said he does not know the details or substance of any damage report prepared as a result of the defection of YURI NOSENKO. (\mathcal{U})

Informant said that he never met or heard of YURI NOSENKO prior to his announced defection () (U)

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- Liaison - L. McWilliams Y (S) 65-68530 BY LIAISON Ξ5 Date: April 22, 1965 To: Director E4.7.7 Central Intelligence Agency Attention: Deputy Director, Plans From: John Edgar Hoover, Director Subject SAMITY ESPIONAGE - RUSSIA (4) Reference is made to your communication dated June 8, 1964, your wherein you advised that your Agency has no objection to this Bureau furnishing any information from Sammy to the Department of State on any American citizen or foreigner located within the U.S. with the following provisions: That each report will stipulate that the information is from a source whose bona fides has not been established. That a copy of each report be furnished b. to your Agency in order to maintain a control on the dissemination of Sammy information. In regard to the current circumstances concerning Sammy in relation to investigations being conducted by this Bureau, the following is set forth: ()(u) In conducting numerous investigations that originated with Sammy this Bureau has found it necessary to disseminate to other U.S. Government agencies in addition to the Department of State the results of such investigations. Of necessity there is incorporated into the disseminated investigative results the original allegation furnished by Sammy. 65-68530 CONFIDENTIAL LH: kab SEE NOTE PAGE THREE automat

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