5. Making Ignor once and Craziness into History

In different words Blakey begins his chapter 7, "A Message from the Soviet Munion" (pages 109-134) referri ing to Kennedy, when he took office, as a hawk.

He then refers to a "report" that "Oswald met with the Soviet a KGB officer who was consul (in Mexico City), Vallery Vladomirch Kostikov, who was was thought to be a member of Department 13, the sabotage and assassination section of the Soviet intelligence agency....It was up to us, as it had been to the awarren Commission, to determine whether the Soviet Union chose neither mutual obliteration nor coexistence but elimination of a free wordld leader The state of U.S.-Soviet relations as of November, 1963, was therefore relevant (page 110).

If Blakey knew, or had any intention of reporting what at the time of the assassination U.S.-Soviet relations actually were he'd not have written this, used those words. And everything else here quoted from Blakey was not true.

Oswald did not meet with Kostikov, the misinformation begun by the hot CIA's hotshots in the Medico City station and that mising misinformation had been acknowledged by the CIA well before the Baakey committee had been formed. Blakey can say this because he did not want, which means did not get, the cited CIA records, which were released and I have the my file.

As the CIA did not reprt to begin with. it had Kostikov under surveillance and it would have known if Oswald met with him outdeide his office. When Oswald went to Mexico City he had, as Blakey also does not say bit is again included in disclosed records I have, no plan to go to the Soviet embassy. He was sent there by the Cubans when Oswald asked for permission to go to Cuba. Asked why he said to go to the Soviet Union. This is what led the Cubans to send him

there, to get that required permission.

Not only did Oswald, to the CIA's knowledge, not meet with Kostikov, when he returned red to see if he had been given this permission, he was not even allowed to enter that embassy. They chare him As the KCIA also knew. It disclosed that tekephone intercept.

So, there is nothing to this part of the false background Blakey is latying. building on.

As there also is to that "state of relations" line Blakey made but because the fact it that after Kennedy and Khruschchev had gone the to the very brink during the 1962 uba missile crisis, thereafter they explore, in rprivate correspondence, the possibility of better relations.

One ting is *certain, particularly with Kennedy true nd dove at by that crisis, the Soviet Union, be ing bankrupted by military fosts, certainly preferred the hawk-turned-dove that Kennedy was (and as Blakey does not say) to the hawk or hawks, Johnson. But killing Kennedy automatically made Johnson his successor.

As he gives his view of those relations Blakey does report that what became the Bay of Pigs was authorized by Eisenhower on March 17, 1960. He also says that what the CIA said it anticipated, that the would be an interna, uprising never materialized. (page 110.)

Whether the CIA really was stupin enugh to anticipate such an uprising or had other reasons it preferred not to face is outside of ABlakey&'s understanding. He makes no mention of that.

But he does acknowledge the peaceful intent Kennedy expressed in hais speech at merican university in Washington in June, 1962.

Nonethelezss this wooswald trip to Mexico ity and his earlier "defection" in which Oswald did not defect Blakey regards as a sign of "Soviet cimplicity" in the assassination (manage 113 /.

He also found "reasonestion the candor of the So viets and therefore their their innocence." What he has there to build his case for suspecting the Soviets is not included in any of those many thousands of pages I obtained and reviewed and it also makes no sense(page 113/)

Blakey the n gew into his co mmittee's efforts to learn more about Oswald when he was in the Soviet nion but in the course of his account he again found it helpful to omet what he had to know, that the CIA prepared questions it wanted the State Department to get answered for the Warren Commission that we so offensive they were not asked and very little information had been asked for by the Commission. How the CIA had used for its questions the venom it was given by defectors on its teat was not mentioned by Blakey but it was indeed a factor. The Soviets had to wonder why so little was asked of it oby or for the Commission as well as what would likely follow any questions it answered.

Blakey therigives his version of the defection of a KGB pfficer, Yoki Nosenko (pages 115-119) In it he manages to not include what the CIA let it know in official testimony that was also telecast live from coast to coast, about the insanities and stupizities of the CIA peopl for the three years that had Nosenko confidence with no vietres placed against him. Those paranoids even considered the various ways in which they could get rid of Nosenko, like from driving him crazy, which they did attempt, to dropping him far out into the Atlantic. In his treatment of this incredible stupidity for which there was no basis at allexcept the insanity of another defector, wolitsyn, who had the CIA's counterintelligence chief,

would be 'dispatched' to discredit nim, Golitsyn.

Who did more than enough of that himself, if he had been in the hands of people not much less irrational than he.

After three years the CIA made a long and detailed study as the result of this Nosneko was cleared of the insane allegation by Golitsey and his CIA buddies, paid generously for his years of a suffering and was employed by the CIA. What to most people would wipe aout all those many irrational allegation is but not VBlakey. He says (en page 117) that "Our effort to evaluate Nosenko is sona fides," (page 117), a matter that had allegady been resolved by the CIA, which threw out all that Golitsyn and pals had made up.

Blakey then treats Edward Jay Epstein's fabrication, Legend:

the Secret World of Lee Harvey Oswald. That book is dignified nuttiness made tup to Epstein and heavilty promoted. Blakey says of that awful trash that when it appeared "Our work was further complicated" by it. In fact only an assassination idiot would have gieven that political trash a second look or any thought. It was as it possible as impossible could be. But Blakey does quote George Lardner's Washington Pest review,"... fascinating (but) eessentially dishonest." He prefaces this by saying that Lardner's stories in the Post "tended to reflect bias rather than the facts." The reality is that what Blakey did on and with his committee was so bad criticism was called for. Much originated with me and as noted earlier, Blakey could not-and did not-find any factual error in any of others.

In his writing here Blakey makes it clear that he still fathers favors the insant Golitsmyn fabifications even after the CIA had resolved that nonsense that was so hurtful to it, (page 117).

As Blakey continues with his contribution to this utter insanift

he has another subchapter titled 'Nosenko Unmasked" (pages 119-125).

No questionmark in his subtitle. He says that Nosenko was "unmasked," is nonsensical as the fabrication of the crazy Golitsyn
and his many CIA chums, fools he dominated. This attitude is particularly impossible to understand given the entirely unprecedednted
confession of its own unprecedented abuses of Nosenko made under
oath and on cost-to-coast TV by the CIA itself, a story that is
simply astounding.

ASIDE FROM STUPID, PERMETERS PREJUDICE THAT PERMETERS Blakey's treatment of this matter, it is tainted by ignorance to basic that he again tainst himself, criticizes himself as no enemy could. He is that wrong, that worse than stupid because he did, after all, run the investigation of which this is part.

Skipping, for the ko, ent at leas, what is well known. of Nosenko's telling the CIA in Switzerland that he would work for it, Blakey says that the next year, when Nosenko did contact the kyswitzerland CIA again and try to defect there is a fat record that was disclosed to me and thereofre was readily *available to Nosenko of which he here expresses total ignorance. It included non-stop CIA efforts to prevent his defection. Ignoring that, which and of Blakey being Blakey again. he said says:

It developed from our investigation that Nosenko had been in the United States of a couple of months when officials of the CIA began to have doubts that he was a servious defector. There were several reasons for their misgivings: much of what Nosenko had provided had been "giveaway" information...(page 119).

All of this, with not a word of it true, is Balakey's subjectmatter ignorance/prejudice and the prications of the rabid and
irrational Golitskin gang, including many man people in the CIA.

Rather than this evil/sytupidity beginning after Nosenko was

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when he has his ignorance to maindulge and to depend on. Aside from all that is official public knowledge so much of which was testified to before his committee and which Blakey here suppresses,

he argues against the CIA decision that Nosenko had not been dispatched to disinform about Oswald - for which there was no real purpose, only the nutty imaginings - with nothing but his uninformed opinion to refute the official fact, which evolved after a long, informed and painful actual investigation.

Finally, on page 125, Blakey gets to, his sub heading, "Committee hearing on Nosenko." Here he mentions Hart, who he omitted from his index, and this is a fair reflection of the dependability of what Blakey presents as scholarship and again is nothing but what he was wants believed, regardless of the truth. Ord its watch

He also has his own way of putting things to present them in reverse. He talks about the deep rift"/caused at the agency" by Nosenko (page 125) when in fact that rift was caused by the nuts who believed the Gelitsy noutty fabrications. Here Blakey is actually arguing against the CIA, which took three years for it to reach its decision.

This who section refers constantly to Hart, even quoting his testimony, yet it is missing from Blakey's index. Or, it is a fair assumt pion with pange after page referring to hart and what he said that Blakey, when he dared number of it it entirely, took this unscholarly, really dishonest way of playing that down, of his ing it from those who look for it.

Continuing with his Nosenko hangup, Blakey has another section with the subhead "Nosenko and analyzed", heginning on page 131.

Blakey's qualifications for this "analysis" are his baseless personal

prejudicae and his innorance only a tiny part of whaich is referred to above. He discloses both right off, at the very beginning. He says that Nosenko was "untruthful" about Oswald, and that is a lie. says that.

He says that Nosmako "lied about there being no connections between the KGB and Oswald and in this Blakey himself lia because there in fact was no such connection. The made that up and on π he basis of his own refabrication calls Nosenko the liar that in all

Except to the weeking of a "relation" to the fith assessmention and doing that with couse a way of this Blakey is. I prove and monumental in potantisms there is no real purpose any of this institution with the imagined but non-existent connection between Oswald and the KGB, Blakey argues that "been Because the

KGB, from whom Nosenko was talking orders (and tis after his defection) feared that if any relationship with Oswald ... recruitment to spy, eytc.) were acknowledged it would inevitably interpreted in the assignment_to United Statess to mean recruitment and assassinate."

Aside from all the insanity in this kind of "reasoning," there is the fact that, as Blakey ignored in the freadily available official evidence that Oswald was not the assassin. In fact, that evidence, which Blakey ignored in favor of his ignorant imagining, actually proves that Oswald could not have been the assassin. But for the Blakeys, official fact is not what they want. They all had

that national policy set the bright before Kennedy was buried to lit, not in the whence has bound to going The actual evidence live with. The Ornall was not quilty, it wood a key's job to report that, and his sick and baseless conjecturing substi presented as fact in the

opening paragraph that runs on for more than a full printed page?

As Blakey argues and discloses more about his beginning prejudice he discloses his subject-matter ignorance. As in saying agin Oswald saw Kopstikov in the Russian Wmbassy in Mexico"(page 135) when he did not see Kostikov at all. As the disclosed CIA records

in ghe nifed States "only a cuple of months" it actually began before he managed to cannive his way out of Switzerland and to the onited States. I have a fat file disclosed to me ubder FOIA in which it is unhidden that one of the Washington CIA nuts, influenced by the olitsyn inagnity and by those under his influence, was sent to Switzerland to prevent his defection. After he cannived that getting to the United States he was interviewed by the FBI, which did not classify its reports on what he told it. But that CIA nasties/nuts did have them classified.

The first of these FBI interviews/reports was February 26 and 27, 1964. The first of this series of reports states that Nosenko de decfected only twenty-two days earlier. The same date appear on the first of these reports, February 276 and 27, 221964 and the FBI double of the first of these reports.

The first of the notes I made after going over all the many **
Nosenko records disclosed to me is;

Brennan to Sulivan, 2/5/64, begins with the CIAL's sowing of suspicion about Nosenko from its first contact with the FBI....

Those notes also state that Nosenko went to the CIA in Geneva 1/23/64. Or, rather than it taking 'several months" after Nosenko was in the United States for the CIA to develop coubts about him it is preceirded in official CIA and FBI records that the CIA was determined to prevent his defection knowing fell well that in that it could be signing his death warrant.

All becarse an insane garlier defector could and did con so many of them and then could and did create policy for the united States.

For what Nosenko told the CIA to be called "giveaway information," another Golitsyn invention that is false, all those in the CIA who had any idea of what Nosenko did really tell the CIA, one illus-

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by Golitsyn,

tration is that he pinpointed the location of fifty Soviet bugs with through which it was learning knet about all that was happening and was decided in and by that United States embassy!

Including the ambassador's own office!

That is "give away" like the Taj Mehal is a give away."

Why Blakey holds back the truth when he is known to know it and lies when he did not do his job and imbevestigate again failed to get records that were disclosed to md and that he should have asked for is not known but it evaluates him as an iminvestigator and as the head of a congress ional investigation as, once again, a inlk the head of a congress ional investigation as, once again, a inlk the painther, junior grade, and with ignorance and stupidity and it is fair to add knowing and deliberate dishonesty instead of bing a Pink Panyjrt, jinior grade, he is rather an apprentics for that rank as an investigator.

the name of the representative of the CIPA in charge of the final evaluation and the returned CIA officer who had been called back to disty for that and to testify before Blakey's committee) as per distanced dutal.

All of which this junior Golitsyn idiot suppresses from his book. As he also edited about that testimony, by John Lemon Hart, the details of one of the many Calla crimesin all of this, tathat proplanning for killing Nosenko who was and had been of great help

Hart's name does nt appear in the index to Blakey's mistitled book.

to the united States and thus displeased the sick pjuhonores led

And Blakey headed a Cronfessional investigation and had the reported ambition to become the attorney beginning of the United States.

The reasons Blakey gives for not trusting Nosenko really boil down to what those crazy earlier KGB defectors made up in what they imagined was their down interest. One that plakey singles out again, this long after all that Oswald information was made available to the Warren Commission and this much after what Nosenko said on his defection was more than available, was available with ample time for checking, is that the information Nosenko had given about Oswald just did not ruring true, "(page 120).

What to Blakey did not ring true is that Nosenko said the KGB did not speak to Oswald. That an agent of the KGB did and told The KGB Oswald could not be trusted does not ring true? No natter how true it? That the RKGB already knew ever so much more about United States radar that Oswald could have, as was known, if not to the Pink Panthers, made no difference to Blakey.

what Nosenko said was the truth and there was no reak reasson the KGB had for not wanting the truth to be known.

Especially because the disclosed records, disclosed long before the mafia bug bit Pink Panthrt spotapprentice Blakey made it clear that Oswald was not the assassin-and that, and thinks according to the official records, was without real question, the Blakey who had made up his mind and preserved what he had made up with ignorance had no was for.

(What the KGB knew and its potential is made clear in the a. book by on of the CLA's exeperts, Dino Brugioni. Pu blication was approved by the CIA, as it had to be. It is titled Eyeball to quote Eyeball and it was published by Random House. I cite the relevant sections in Epilogue 2 to Waketh the Watchman, one of the books in this series. Brugioni's book is included in my archive.)

Blakey is the kind of 'investigator" to whom fact is not material

that interested Blakey less than those of the mafia are explicit in sating.

Next he says that Nosenko was sent by the KGB.

As it gets nuttier and nuttier and he inagines more and more for which there can be a basis only in insanity he brings this incredible display or incredib

All of this is crazy. And buy it is more, much worse than crazy. It is part of the determined effort of the man who had rethe duty of establishing the truth of this greet national disaster to rewrite that truth. Which, to a large degre, a waits his free examination of it, and to make our history a combination of his afactual ignorance and his hatred/prejudices.