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Barry Gray show of 2/6/64, from report of FBI Agt./James O'Flaherty of 5/8/64 (22E862), interview with Gray of 4/17/64 (O'Flaherty accompanied by SA James Ingrum): "Gray voluntarily remarked that he personally gives more credence to the idea of a 'plot' behind the assassination, as related by Fliegers, than to the idea that Oswald planned and committed the act entirely by himself". The "Fliegers" is Serge Fliegers, European correspondent for Hearst and a broadcaster for Mutual. The "plot" was to assassinate JFK "in an effort to bring Khrushchev into line" and behind it, according to Fliegers, was "a pro-Chinese group" in Russian and against "peaceful coexistence." A rather extensive investigation followed, in which it evolved that Fliegers quoted and refused to identify serious men who travelled from Austria to Prague. It

would appear to be fiction. Fliegers uses the source in his materials in a way that makes it seem to be unofficial intelligence sources. He also uses the phrase "unofficial contact". And he describes what he has as "intelligence information". The report quotes him as admitting "that this is misleading since it infers that his sources are official intelligence sources..." (863)

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On another program Stanley Ross, editor of El Tiempo, (from 4/24/64 FBI interview by SA Francis J. O'Brien) said Castro was behind the assassination. His source or inspiration was Pascual Enrique Ruedolo Gongora, a "Paranoid Schizophrenic" according to Bellvue Hosp. (863ff). Ross's information on a pro-Castro connection of Jac Ruby's Rolando Masferrer. Wash Post (AP) 1/4/67 says that a Rolando Masferrer was "one of the most dreaded men in Cuba" when he headed the secret police "spec. unit", Batista's