

27 August 1976

MEMORANDUM FOR THE RECORD

SUBJECT : E. Howard HUNT
SF# 23 500

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In September 1976 an article appeared in Playboy Magazine alleging that there was a close and long standing relationship between Howard Hughes and his various enterprises and the CIA. It also alleges that the CIA funded various American politicians through the Hughes Tool Co., including Congressman Gerald Ford.

The connection of Subject with the Mullen Company, which was also connected with the Hughes complex, is cited as an example of the ties between Hughes and the CIA.

A full copy of the Playboy story, along with a detailed analysis of it prepared by the Inspector General, appears in the file of John H. Meier (517 843), who is the key source of the allegations in the story.

Raymond M. Reardon
Security Analysis Group

28 May 1976

MEMORANDUM FOR THE RECORD

SUBJECT: HUNT, E. Howard

23 500

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1. On 15 April 1976 the Japanese Communist Party (JCP) held a press conference in Tokyo and distributed a "handout" containing Subject's name as one of many U.S. Government officials alleged to be affiliated with the CIA. Although the JCP named some bona fide Agency employees, many were bona fide State Department employees or employees of other government agencies who had previously been listed in Who's Who in CIA.

2. The purpose of this memorandum is to document the security files of those Agency employees named by JCP as being formerly assigned to the [redacted] plus those State Department employees for whom a security file exists. It should be noted that the Directorate of Operations is currently in the process of formally notifying those Agency employees formerly assigned to [redacted] of their inclusion in the JCP list.

3. For complete details concerning the JCP exposure, the reader is referred to a memorandum dated 6 May 1976, subject: Exposure of CIA Personnel, which is located in the security file of the same title, #601 818, Volume VIII. Cited memorandum treated those Agency employees currently assigned to [redacted] and contains pertinent cables relating to the JCP exposure.

4. Comments: Retired GS-15 Ops Officer

(30 Apr 70); assigned to Japan 1954-56. Listed
in CIA von A-Z (Montevideo); much WATERGATE
notoriety.

Michael E. Schneeberger
Michael E. Schneeberger
Security Analysis Group

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CENTRAL INTELLIGENCE AGENCY
WASHINGTON, D.C. 20505

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20 OCT 1974

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MEMORANDUM FOR: The Director
Federal Bureau of Investigation

ATTENTION : Mr. Leon F. Schwartz

SUBJECT : Everett Howard Hunt

Barry
W. Kane
John

1. Reference is made to the verbal request of Mr. Leon F. Schwartz, FBI Liaison Officer, on 18 October 1974 that this Agency conduct a review of record sources to ascertain Mr. Hunt's whereabouts during the period 20 November 1963 through 24 November 1963.

2. Leave and travel records for the period in question were examined with the following results. Leave records reflect that for the four week pay period ending 23 November 1963 Mr. Hunt took a total of 11 hours sick leave and no annual leave. In the following four week pay period, he took 5 hours sick leave and 27 hours annual leave. We are unable to further identify the dates on which the above sick and annual leave were taken. In accordance with established Agency procedures, the Time and Attendance Records for the pay periods in question were routinely destroyed three years after they were audited. Travel records reflect that Mr. Hunt conducted no official travel during the month of November 1963.

3. If we can be of any further assistance in this matter, please direct any inquiries to the attention of the Director of Security.

FOR THE DIRECTOR OF CENTRAL INTELLIGENCE:

Charles W. Kane
Charles W. Kane
Director of Security

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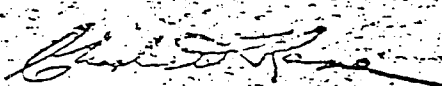
19 FEB 1975

MEMORANDUM FOR: Mr. E. H. Knoche

SUBJECT : Vice Presidential Commission Inquiry
Concerning Howard Hunt

1. On 18 February I was contacted by Special Agent Frank Schwartz, who is FBI Liaison Officer. He advised that the Vice Presidential Commission had requested information from the Bureau relative to Howard Hunt, and in particular his location at the time of President Kennedy's assassination. You will recall that there have been some allegations that he may have been in Dallas, Texas with Frank Sturgis at that time. Agent Schwartz advised they were responding to the request and asked authority to release my memorandum to the FBI of 29 October 1974 to the Presidential Commission. Attached is a copy of this document.

2. I told Agent Schwartz that he could feel free to release such information to the Vice Presidential Commission and I received your concurrence for this release. Agent Schwartz expressed his appreciation for this authority and advised that appropriate information from the memorandum would be forwarded to the Vice Presidential Commission in the very near future.


Charles W. Kane
Director of Security

Attachment
cc: DDA

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15 February 1974

MEMORANDUM FOR THE RECORD

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SUBJECT: Interview of Mr. Davis Powell
on the David St. John Novels

1. On the morning of 15 February 1974, the undersigned interviewed Mr. Davis Powell, currently a Budget Officer on the staff of the Deputy Director for Management and Services. Mr. Powell is located in Room 7C18. During 1965 Mr. Powell was Chief of Support of the then designated Western European Division. In July 1965 a contract was written authorizing salary and benefits to Mr. E. Howard Hunt for an assignment. The purpose of this interview was to determine if Mr. Powell had any information on Mr. Hunt's activities during this period.

2. Mr. Powell responded that from his recollection it was Mr. Hunt's habit to deal only with the most senior officer available. In this case Mr. Hunt dealt directly with the then Chief of Western European Division, Mr. Rolf Kingsley. Mr. Powell states that, in his capacity as Chief of Support, any activity undertaken to support Mr. Hunt's assignment to [] was undertaken second and thirdhand on receipt of instructions from Mr. Kingsley's office. He further stated that he was never briefed on the purpose of Mr. Hunt's mission and could add little in terms of speculation. Mr. Powell recommended that Mr. Edward Ryan, who was then Deputy Chief of Western European Division, be contacted. Mr. Powell also suggested that [] be interviewed. [] was the Executive Secretary in Western European Division during the time that Mr. Hunt's contract was written and [] subsequently served in [] herself. Mr. Powell understands that [] is currently assigned to the office of the Chief, European Division.

Lawrence J. Howe


15 February 1974

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MEMORANDUM FOR THE RECORD

SUBJECT: Interview of Mr. Rogers Brooks
on the David St. John Novels

1. At 0930 on the morning of 15 February 1974, the undersigned interviewed [redacted] Chief, Contract Personnel Division, Office of Personnel. The purpose of this interview was to determine if Mr. [redacted] had any information not contained in the Contract Personnel file of Mr. E. Howard Hunt on the latter's activities while a Contract Type A employee.
2. [redacted] summarized his recollections by saying that, although it was not common practice it was not entirely unusual for highly sensitive contracts to be administered without the contracting officer being made aware of the operational objective involved. Mr. [redacted] stated that he recalls some of the controversy involved in preparing the contract dealing with the question of offset and housing allowance, but he was unable to recall any of the details. It was [redacted] suggestion that the Office of Finance be contacted and that their contract personnel records on Mr. Hunt be checked for information.


Lawrence J. Howe

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19 September 1975

MEMORANDUM FOR: Files

FROM : Chief, Security Analysis Group/PSI

SUBJECT : Hunt, Everette Howard, Jr.
23 500 Vol 2

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1. In connection with the current Senate Select Committee (SSC) investigation of the Agency, certain Office of Security files have been made available through SAG for review by SSC Staff members under established procedures.

2. Prior to review of a security file by an SSC Staff member, certain papers were placed in a sealed envelope (envelopes) in the particular file and were not reviewed by the SSC Staff member. The envelopes may be opened by any Office of Security personnel, but until further notice the papers contained in each envelope must be replaced in the proper envelope. This is extremely important since the envelope system is the only permanent record of which documents were reviewed or not reviewed by the SSC Staff.

3. This memorandum is being placed in the Office of Security files which were reviewed by SSC Staff members, but a copy of a document (or documents) was not requested or furnished.

4. In the event that interest in a particular security file requires additional information re the above review, the C/SAG, DC/SAG or any other SAG professional should be contacted.

Bruce L. Solie
Bruce L. Solie

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WATERGATE FILE REVIEW FLAG

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SUBJECT: HUNT, Everett H. Jr.


FILE NO: 33500 Vol. II

DATE FLAGGED: 23 April 1974

All information contained in this file through the above date was reviewed for possible significance to "Watergate" or other related matters. This review was conducted by Office of Security personnel. Additionally, this file was in the custody of the Office of the Inspector General from 26 February 1974 until released to the Office of Security on 15 April 1974.

No action is required through date cited above for further "Watergate" related file review reporting.

File Cross Reference - 625000


Officer Reviewing File

DO NOT REMOVE OR DESTROY THIS FLAG WITHOUT THE CONCURRENCE
OF THE DEPUTY DIRECTOR OF SECURITY.

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~~EYES ONLY~~

27 November 1972

MEMORANDUM FOR: Director of Security

SUBJECT : Everett Howard Hunt, Jr.

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In regard to your request to determine why the Office of Security conducted an investigation of Subject in 1970, a check of Subject's security file revealed that a routine reinvestigation of Subject was initiated in 1969 and completed in 1970. This investigation was initiated prior to the Office of Security learning that Subject had planned to retire in April 1970.



Steven L. Kuhn
Deputy Director of Security
for Personnel Security

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~~EYES ONLY~~
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30 June 1972

MEMORANDUM FOR THE RECORD

SUBJECT: Everett Howard Hunt

On 30 June 1972 Special Agent Arnold L. Parham of the FBI requested photographs of Subject. After reviewing Subject's security file, it was disclosed that there was a color photograph that had been made in approximately 1969. This photograph was passed to Special Agent Parham with the understanding that he would make a copy of it and return it to us.

Leo J. Dunn
Acting Deputy Director of Security
for Personnel Security

INTERVIEW REPORT

NAME OF SUBJECT HUNT, E. Howard		FILE NO. 023500
REASON FOR INTERVIEW Retirement 24 April 1970		
PERMANENT ADDRESS	TEMPORARY ADDRESS	
PRESENT TITLE, GRADE AND DIVISION EUR - GS-15		
DETAILS OF CONTEMPLATED FOREIGN TRAVEL <i>see below - possible travel</i>		
BADGES, PASSES, KEYS AND CREDENTIALS DO 975		
CLEARANCES		
COVER <i>opened - Jan 1970</i>		

1. ALL PHASES OF SECURITY WITH RESPECT TO SUBJECT'S RESPONSIBILITY TO THE ORGANIZATION WERE FULLY AND COMPLETELY DISCUSSED.
2. SUBJECT WAS ADVISED THAT ALL INFORMATION RECEIVED AND COMPILED BY THE AGENCY IS OFFICIAL DATA, AND IS THE PROPERTY OF THE U. S. GOVERNMENT AND THAT NO OFFICER OR EMPLOYEE HAS ANY PROPERTY RIGHT IN SUCH INFORMATION.
3. SUBJECT WAS INFORMED THAT THE SECURITY REGULATIONS AND THE SECRECY AGREEMENT APPLY, NOT ONLY TO INTELLIGENCE INFORMATION, BUT, ALSO TO ANY STATISTICAL, ORGANIZATIONAL, OPERATIONAL AND ADMINISTRATIVE INFORMATION OF WHICH HE IS COGNIZANT.
4. SUBJECT WAS INSTRUCTED THAT INFORMATION PERTAINING TO INTELLIGENCE OPERATIONS, SOURCES AND METHODS PECULIAR TO THE AGENCY MAY NOT BE DIVULGED TO PERSONS IN OTHER GOVERNMENT AGENCIES, EVEN THOUGH SUCH PERSONS ARE FULLY SECURITY CLEARED WITHIN THEIR OWN DEPARTMENTS.
5. SUBJECT WAS INFORMED THAT SHOULD ANY QUESTION ARISE ON SECURITY MATTERS HE MAY COMMUNICATE WITH THE AGENCY FOR ADVICE AND GUIDANCE.
6. GENERAL: (Comments, criticisms or suggestions and knowledge of any incidents or activities of persons which seemed to have a security significance.)

firm has offices in London & Tokyo

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Howard Hunt
Robert R. Mullen & Co.
1729 H Street, N.W.
Washington, D.C. 20006
ME 8-2526

Public Relations

Subject already has associated himself with the firm indicated. Subject stated that Mr. Karamasew has indicated that he wishes subject to "stay in touch" and that the firm has been a person.

DATE

24 April 70

SIGNATURE OF INTERVIEWER

CONFIDENTIAL

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COMMUNICATIONS INTELLIGENCE DEBRIEFING OATH

It has been determined that I no longer require Communications Intelligence in the performance of my official duties. Therefore, I am aware that my right to see this material and have access to information pertinent to it has ceased. Pursuant to the obligation which I incurred, under oath, at the time of my indoctrination for Communications Intelligence, I reaffirm that I will never divulge any information which I have acquired as an authorized recipient or producer of Communications Intelligence, nor will I discuss with any person any of the inferences concerning Communications Intelligence which I may have formed through knowledge acquired by me by virtue of my cleared status.

I have today re-read the statute dealing with the subject of Communications Intelligence (18 U.S. Code 798), and I understand its provisions, penalties and implications.

E. Howard Hunt

E. Howard Hunt

WITNESS:

DATE:

24 APR 78

CONFIDENTIAL

IF 23500

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TERMINATION SECRECY OATH --- [] CONTROL SYSTEM

I, E. Howard Hunt [], on becoming dissociated with the [] programs in the [] Control System realize that by virtue of my duties with those programs have been the recipient of information and intelligence which concerns the present and future security of the United States of America. I am aware that the unauthorized disclosure of such information is punishable under the Espionage Laws.

Accordingly, I solemnly swear or affirm that I will never divulge, publish or reveal either by word, conduct or any other means any classified information relative to [] materials or sources unless specifically authorized in each case by the Director of Central Intelligence or his designee.

I do not have any documents or materials in my possession, classified or unclassified which are the property of or belong in the custodial responsibility of the [] Control System.

I understand that travel to hazardous or denied areas including the USSR, Communist China, Sino-Soviet-satellite areas and such other areas as may be determined by the United States Intelligence Board constitutes security hazards. I recognize that prior to undertaking travel to these areas I am to inform the [] Control Officer or [] Security Officer responsible for having obtained my special clearances. This requirement will remain in effect for a minimum of one year from this date.

SIGNED

E. Howard Hunt

DATE

April 24, 1970

23500

WITNESS:

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GROUP 1
Excluded from automatic
downgrading and declassification

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EMPLOYEE UNDER CSC INSURANCE PLAN

DATE

1 December 1969

SUBJECT

HJNT, E. Howard

SECURITY FILE NO.

1. Subject employee has been openly identified with CIA through his enrollment in a Civil Service Commission Insurance Plan:

- ☒ Service Benefit Plan
☐ Indemnity Benefit Plan
☐ Association Benefit Plan
☐ Group Health Association

This fact requires consideration by the Office of Security in the event of the employee's transfer, reassignment, or private or official foreign travel. Coordination with the Cover Division also is required when cover is involved.

2. ☒ Central Cover Staff has interposed no objection.
3. ☐ Subject transferred plan from another Government agency.

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Louis F. Mazza

DEPUTY CHIEF, EMPLOYEE ACTIVITY BRANCH

Personal info dtd 1967 excised
from memo dtd May 1915
Sanitized version appears above

NOTIFICATION OF ESTABLISHMENT OR CANCELLATION OF OFFICIAL COVER BACKSTOP		D. 1. SEP 1970	
TO: (Check)	<input type="checkbox"/> CHIEF, RECORDS AND CONTROL	FILE NUMBER 1751	
	<input type="checkbox"/> CHIEF, CONTRACT PERSONNEL DIVISION	EMPLOYEE NUMBER 013842	
	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> CHIEF, OPERATING COMPONENT (For action) EUE	ID CARD NUMBER 1751	
ATTN: CHIEF SUPPORT STAFF		OFFICIAL COVER	BACKSTOP ESTABLISHED
REF: FORM 1412			<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> DISCONTINUED
SUBJECT HUNT, L. HOWARD		UNIT C 7	

KEEP ON TOP OF FILE WHILE COVER IN EFFECT

<input type="checkbox"/> ESTABLISHMENT OF OFFICIAL COVER BLOCK RECORDS (OPM 20-800-11)		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> CANCELLATION OF OFFICIAL COVER UNBLOCK RECORDS (OPM 20-800-11)	
A. TEMPORARILY FOR _____ DAYS EFFECTIVE DATE COB _____		DATE (HR 20-7) _____	
B. CONTINUING AS OF COB		FROM ECD	
<input type="checkbox"/> SUBMIT FORM 642 TO CHANGE LIMITATION CATEGORY. (HNB 20-7)		<input type="checkbox"/> SUBMIT FORM 642 TO CHANGE LIMITATION CATEGORY. (HNB 20-7)	
<input type="checkbox"/> ASCERTAIN THAT _____ W-2 BEING ISSUED. (HNB 20-11)		<input type="checkbox"/> RETURN ALL OFFICIAL DOCUMENTATION TO CCS.	
<input type="checkbox"/> SUBMIT FORM 1322 FOR ANY CHANGE AFFECTING THIS COVER (HR 20-2)		DO NOT WRITE IN THIS BLOCK - FOR CCS INTERNAL USE ONLY	
<input type="checkbox"/> SUBMIT FORM 1323 FOR TRANSFERRING COVER RESPONSIBILITY. (HR 20-2)			
<input type="checkbox"/> SUBMIT FORM 2688			
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> FOR HOSPITALIZATION CARD			

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REMARKS AND/OR COVER HISTORY

COVER HISTORY:

NOV 48 - DEC 50 EUE/OVERM
 DEC 50 - MAR 52 EUE/OVERM
 MAR 52 - JAN 54 EUE/OVERM
 JAN 54 - OCT 56 EUE/OVERM
 OCT 56 - JAN 57 EUE/OVERM
 JAN 57 - JUN 60 EUE/OVERM
 JUN 60 - JUL 65 EUE/OVERM
 JUL 65 - SEP 66 EUE/OVERM
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CHIEF, OFFICIAL COVER, CENTRAL COVER STAFF

FORM 1551 USE PREVIOUS EDITION

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(13-20-43)

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TERMINATION SECRECY AGREEMENT **APPROVED FOR RELEASE 1993**
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1. I acknowledge that by virtue of my duties I have been exposed to or the recipient of classified information, which, in itself, or by the implications drawn from it, is highly sensitive and its unauthorized disclosure or negligent handling could adversely affect the interests of the United States. I am aware that the unauthorized disclosure of classified information is prohibited by the Espionage Laws (18 U.S.C., Sections 793, 794 and 798) and that a violation of these laws may subject me to prosecution by the U. S. Government.

2. I hereby reaffirm my pledge that I will never publish or reveal by any means such information. I agree further that I do not now, nor will I ever, possess any right, interest, title or claim whatsoever to such information. I recognize the full and vested property right of the United States in such matters.

3. I certify that I have surrendered and no longer have in my possession or custody any classified information or material acquired as a result of this association.

4. I further acknowledge and agree that I have a continuing individual responsibility to the United States Government for the protection of such information and that the termination from this relationship with my employer and/or the United States Government does not relieve me of my obligations under this oath or any other previously executed Secrecy Agreements. I understand that I will not be relieved of these obligations except when specifically advised in writing by the sponsoring activity of the U. S. Government.

5. I understand that this oath may be retained by the U. S. Government for its future use in any manner within the scope of this oath.

6. I take this obligation freely, without any mental reservation or purpose of evasion and in the absence of duress.

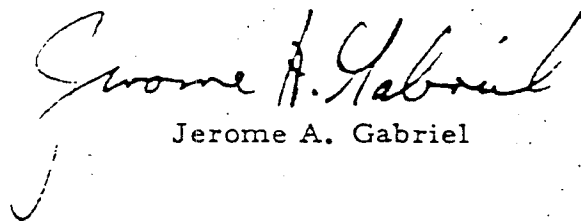
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SIGNATURE OF WITNESS	SIGNATURE
REMARKS <i>OK</i>	NAME & ADDRESS OF AFFILIATION
	DATE 24 APR 2006

27 February 1974

MEMORANDUM FOR THE RECORD

SUBJECT: E. Howard Hunt
Secrecy Agreement

On 26 February 1974 the undersigned removed the attached Secrecy Oath from the Security file of the Subject (SFN 23500, VOL. II) at the request of Mr. John C. Richards of the IG Staff. The Secrecy Oath was then handcarried to the office of Mr. Charles W. Kane, Deputy Director of Security for the purpose of being declassified. Subsequently on the same date the Secrecy Oath was returned to the undersigned for refiling in the Subject's file.


Jerome A. Gabriel

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Ex-Agent Helping Plan China Visit

Our Washington Bureau

Howard Hunt, a former agent of the Central Intelligence Agency with a wide Far East background, has joined the White House staff as a consultant to President Nixon preparatory to the President's trip to the People's Republic of China.

Hunt left the CIA about a year ago and joined a Washington public relations firm, but he was invited to take the White House post just about the time Nixon and his National Security assistant, Dr. Henry A. Kissinger, were arranging for

the invitation from Premier Chou En-Lai.

Nixon's stunning announcement about the journey triggered angered reactions from conservative Republicans, but the speculation now is that the United States will maintain a "neutral position" on whether the question of Peking's admission to the United Nations should require a simple majority or a two-thirds vote.

The mainland Communist nation had enough support last year for a simple majority, and is said to have sufficient votes this time, too, unless the two-thirds rule is invoked.

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12 July 1971

MEMORANDUM FOR THE RECORD

SUBJECT: Everett H. Hunt, Jr.
#23500

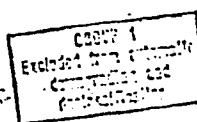
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1. On 12 July 1971 Miss Gertrude Brown, White House Security Liaison, was advised that the investigation conducted on Subject in 1970 was an up-date.

2. It was suggested that her office request a full field background investigation to be conducted by the FBI.

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7 JUL 1971

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MEMORANDUM FOR: Mr. Alexander P. Butterfield
Deputy Assistant to the President
The White House
Washington, D. C.

ATTENTION : Miss Gertrude Brown

SUBJECT : Everett Howard Hunt, Jr.

1. In accordance with your request to []
[] attached are copies of our investigative report and
[] Personal History Statement.

2. You may wish to refer to the files of the Federal
Bureau of Investigation and the Department of State concerning
Everett Howard Hunt, Jr.

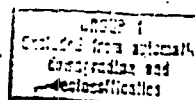
FOR THE DIRECTOR OF CENTRAL INTELLIGENCE:

Harlan A. Westrell

Harlan A. Westrell
Deputy Director of Security
for Personnel Security

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PERSONNEL SECURITY DIVISION
CASE PROCESSING INSTRUCTION SHEET

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<p>REQUEST FROM: []</p> <p>EXT: 7841</p> <p>INQUIRY: retired 4-30-70</p> <p style="font-size: 1.5em;">See if any problem</p>									
<p>ACTION: X 90 40 Will send memo for short (2 day) employ as Ind Contractor</p> <p>BY: RE</p>									

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EYES ONLY

10 June 1975

MEMORANDUM FOR: Director of Security

VIA : Chief, Security Analysis Group

SUBJECTS : STURGIS, Frank Anthony
aka: FIORINI, Frank
#353 459

HUNT, Everett Howard, Jr.
#23 500

1. The attached memorandum, dated and captioned as above, resulted from a review of Office of Security material concerning Frank Anthony Sturgis, aka: Frank Fiorini, to further substantiate the Agency's recent public statement to the effect that Sturgis was never connected with the Agency. The writer found no information in the material reviewed which would contradict the Agency's public statement; however, it is apparent that an unknown group has backed some of Sturgis's activities.

2. The attachment is designed as a lead paper only-- it should not be considered definitive--to show a line of investigation that can be pursued. The writer will attempt no further official research into this matter without approval from higher authority.

Jerry G. Brown
Deputy Chief
Security Analysis Group

Attachment

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10 June 1975

MEMORANDUM FOR THE RECORD

SUBJECTS: STURGIS, Frank Anthony
aka: FIORINI, Frank
#353 459

HUNT, Everett Howard, Jr.
#23 500

1. In his book, Give Us This Day ("The Inside Story of the CIA and the Bay of Pigs Invasion..."), on pages 98-103, Everett Howard HUNT, Jr., gives an account of some of the activities of Pedro Luis DIAZ LANZ who defected from Castro Cuba in mid-1959 as the first chief of Castro's air force. HUNT points out that in October 1959 DIAZ LANZ piloted a small plane dumping hundreds of anti-Castro leaflets over Havana. DIAZ LANZ's copilot on the flight is identified as Frank FIORINI, aka: Frank STURGIS. HUNT goes on to describe what would appear to be personal contacts with DIAZ LANZ in the Miami area, utilizing the services of Bernard BARKER in his contacts with DIAZ LANZ and other Cubans. HUNT further describes his attempts to involve DIAZ LANZ with the Agency in the invasion, but HUNT's overtures were not accepted by Headquarters. The concluding paragraph of this account states:

"After the invasion the Kennedy Administration could not do enough for Manuel RAY. A cozy post was secured for him in Puerto Rico as Chief of Munoz Marin's housing projects. I am sure that no equal effort was made in behalf of Pedro Luis DIAZ LANZ, for our national tradition has become one of shabby discrimination against known anti-Communists."

NOTE: HUNT's contacts with DIAZ LANZ occurred during the period circa October 1960 to circa November 1961 while HUNT was assigned to Miami.

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2. Office of Security files #202 792 and 351 502 concern Pedro Luis DIAZ LANZ but reveal no use of DIAZ LANZ in the Cuban invasion or other Agency operational matters. File #202 923 concerns Marcos DIAZ LANZ, the brother of Pedro Luis DIAZ LANZ. The file reflects that Marcos DIAZ LANZ was the Deputy Chief of Castro's air force until his defection in July 1959, effected by this Agency by his exfiltration from Cuba clandestinely. For the purposes of instant memorandum, it is of note that this file contains an Agency Information Report stating, "According to Colonel Oscar MORALES Lopez, Chief of Aviataca--the Guatemalan government-owned airline--Commandante Pedro Luis DIAZ LANZ, former inspector of the Cuban rebel airforce, Captain Sergie DIAZ, and Captain Frank FIORINI, also formerly with the rebel airforce, arrived in Guatemala on 30 December (1959) and immediately contacted him. They had a card from the Guatemalan Ambassador in Washington and said that they had been in the United States the first part of December and had talked with important officials of the government. The three wanted to talk with President Miguel YDIGORAS Puentes to obtain moral support for their anti-Castro activities." There is information showing the mutual involvement of Frank FIORINI with the DIAZ LANZ brothers in anti-Castro activities until at least the summer of 1963.

3. Information in the file of Frank Anthony STURGIS, aka: Frank FIORINI (#333 459), reflects that from circa May 1960 to at least January 1961, STURGIS was living in the Miami area training a group of Cuban and American volunteers for a military invasion of Cuba. By October 1960, the FBI had determined that STURGIS's only activities in anti-Castro matters were in conjunction with the activities of Pedro DIAZ LANZ, who was one of the leaders of the anti-Castro group, "Liberation Alliance." Reportedly, STURGIS' invasion group in January 1961 was calling itself, "Brigada Internacional," with variations of "International Anti-Communist Brigade" and "Anti-Communist International Brigade." One of the sub-units of the "Brigade" was identified in the press in July 1961 as being a paratroop unit called "Intercontinental Penetration Force" or INTERPEN. The Commander of INTERPEN was identified as Gerald Patrick HEMMING, Jr., (#429 229). The Office of Security file of STURGIS contains nothing further until October 1968, when his arrest was announced in October 1968--while still heading the "International Anti-Communist Brigade"--for his

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involvement in a group attempting to enter Guatemala to "clean out anti-Guatemalan guerrillas." At that time FIORINI claimed that two men who were sponsoring his operation were Bob HOWELL, allegedly a friend of the Kennedy family, and a General BIDDLE, member of the (John) Birch Society.

4. To return to the events of the early 1960's, in July 1962 an article appeared in the New Orleans States Item by Bill STUCKEY, concerning an anti-Castro training base established on the north shore of Lake Pontchartrain. This unit was identified as INTERPEN, headed by Gerald Patrick HEMMING, Jr. The article inferred that INTERPEN was still part of Frank FIORINI's (STURGIS) "International Anti-Communist Brigade." This particular unit received nationwide publicity in 1967 when New Orleans District Attorney GARRISON alleged that INTERPEN was involved in the assassination of President John F. KENNEDY and that INTERPEN members were connected with CIA.

5. The above noted Bill STUCKEY who wrote the July 1962 press article about INTERPEN and HEMMING is identical with the William STUCKEY who interviewed Lee Harvey OSWALD during a public broadcast in New Orleans in August 1963. According to testimony in the Warren Commission hearings by William STUCKEY and Carlos BRINGUIER (Cuban Student Directorate delegate in New Orleans) in early August 1963, Lee Harvey OSWALD came to BRINGUIER's New Orleans clothing store announcing that he, OSWALD, was a former Marine trained in guerrilla warfare who wanted to join an anti-Castro guerrilla group in New Orleans. (NOTE: Many of the INTERPEN group were ex-Marines, as was Frank FIORINI.) BRINGUIER claims he stalled OSWALD and several days later encountered OSWALD on the streets of New Orleans passing out "Fair Play For Cuba" leaflets. The encounter led to a disturbance, and OSWALD and BRINGUIER were arrested. BRINGUIER subsequently alerted STUCKEY to OSWALD which resulted in the broadcast interview. It is of note that BRINGUIER inferred he was knowledgeable of the anti-Castro guerrilla group training on the north shore of Lake Pontchartrain and even collected funds for the travel of two of the members to Miami when the group was disbanded.

6. The individual in INTERPEN of most interest to GARRISON was Loran Eugene HALL, aka: Lorenzo PASCILLO, aka: Skip HALL (OS#348 627), who ostensibly arrived in Dallas, Texas, in October

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1963, remaining until after President KENNEDY was shot. GARRISON also alleged that HALL was involved with the "Minutemen." The HALL file reflects that in August 1963 HALL was in Southern California, where he spoke before numerous meetings of the John Birch Society attempting to raise funds for an anti-Castro planned invasion of Cuba scheduled for mid-September 1963.

7. In June 1972 Frank STURGIS, E. Howard HUNT, Bernard BARKER, and others were arrested while burglarizing the headquarters of the Democratic National Committee at the Watergate, Washington, D.C.

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MEMORANDUM FOR: Deputy Director for Administration
FROM : Director of Security
SUBJECT : Everett Howard Hunt

1. Action Requested: This memorandum contains a recommendation for your approval.

2. Basic Data: There is attached two Memoranda for the Record prepared by Mr. Scott D. Breckinridge, Deputy Inspector General, in connection with press allegations that Mr. Everett Howard Hunt might have been involved in the assassination of former President Kennedy. In addition, this Office was contacted on 18 October 1974 by Mr. Seymour Bolten, Special Assistant to the Deputy Director for Operations, in connection with the latter's receipt of an inquiry by Mr. John Unruh, Deputy Assistant to the Director, concerning another press inquiry related to the foregoing. Both of the aforementioned inquiries related to allegations regarding both Mr. Hunt and Mr. Frank Anthony Sturgis. Mr. Sturgis was not associated with the Agency in any manner in November 1963.

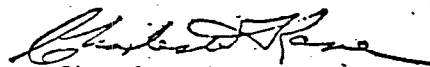
On 18 October 1974 the FBI Liaison Officer, Mr. Leon F. Schwartz, requested this Office to conduct a check of appropriate records in an effort to ascertain Mr. Hunt's whereabouts during the period 20 November 1963 to 24 November 1963. The FBI Liaison Officer advised that Mr. Hunt was interviewed on 17 October 1974 and Mr. Hunt advised at that time that he had learned of the assassination of former President Kennedy on his car radio while he was in a leave status in the Washington, D. C. area.

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3. Recommendation: It is recommended that you approve the release of the attached memorandum to the Federal Bureau of Investigation.


Charles W. Kane
Director of Security

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MEMORANDUM FOR: The Director
Federal Bureau of Investigation

ATTENTION : Mr. Leon F. Schwartz

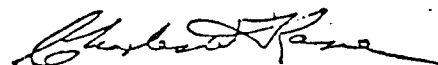
SUBJECT : Everett Howard Hunt

1. Reference is made to the verbal request of Mr. Leon F. Schwartz, FBI Liaison Officer, on 18 October 1974 that this Agency conduct a review of record sources to ascertain Mr. Hunt's whereabouts during the period 20 November 1963 through 24 November 1963.

2. Leave and travel records for the period in question were examined with the following results. Leave records reflect that for the four week pay period ending 23 November 1963 Mr. Hunt took a total of 11 hours sick leave and no annual leave. In the following four week pay period, he took 3 hours sick leave and 27 hours annual leave. We are unable to further identify the dates on which the above sick and annual leave were taken. In accordance with established Agency procedures, the Time and Attendance Records for the pay periods in question were routinely destroyed three years after they were audited. Travel records reflect that Mr. Hunt conducted no official travel during the month of November 1963.

3. If we can be of any further assistance in this matter, please direct any inquiries to the attention of the Director of Security.

FOR THE DIRECTOR OF CENTRAL INTELLIGENCE:



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20 September 1974

MEMORANDUM FOR THE RECORD

SUBJECT: Sam Jaffe Inquiry - Hunt and Sturgis

1. Subsequent to Jaffe's inquiry to Art Lundahl last week, relayed to us by John Hicks, we have been in touch with the Office of Security (Charlie Kane) and have checked other records to ascertain Hunt's whereabouts at the time of the Kennedy assassination on 21 November 1963.

2. The Office of Finance has checked Hunt's leave and travel records for the period September 1963 to January 1964, not knowing the purpose of our request. The record shows for the four week pay period ending 23 November 1963 that Hunt took 11 hours sick leave and no annual leave. In the following pay period he took three hours sick leave and 27 hours annual leave, but this follows the particular period in question. His travel record shows official travel in September, October and December, but none in November; all this travel was to [redacted] John Richards states that we already know, as a result of responses to previous requests, that we have no records on Sturgis that would show similar information; he was not an Agency employee.

3. Security provided us with a column by Jack Anderson, of 16 April 1974, in which he covered the Hunt-Sturgis rumor, dismissing it. A copy of the news column is attached. This would suggest that, rather than police photographs of persons rounded up and booked, the photographs in question are random snapshots of crowds. If this is correct there would be no related police fingerprint records that could be checked for verification.

4. Kane feels that any inquiry would attract more attention than it would be worth. I agree. I suggest that we only hold this information against possible future inquiries on the subject.

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S. D. Breckinridge

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A Bum Rap for Frank Sturgis in Miami

Jack Anderson

Long before Frank Sturgis joined the world's most celebrated burglary crew and broke into the Watergate, he was my friend.

I knew him as a soldier of fortune, a pilot and gun runner, a romantic who bloomed ill-bested in a programmed age, an adventurer whom humdrum could never quite assimilate.

He was also a Don Quixote, square jaw set against the enemy, drawn irresistibly to such calamities as the Bay of Pigs and Watergate.

We have kept in touch over the years, but he has periodically dropped out of sight, forever chasing adventure, usually finding misadventure.

Once in his youth, he confounded the odds and became part of a legend, one of the ragged few who persevered in the mountains with Fidel Castro.

After their incredible victory, he could be seen on Havana's streets in the regalia of an Air Marshal. For a time, he was Castro's man in charge of "liberated" gambling casinos and luxury hotels.

On matters of principle, having to do with Castro's repression and his turn toward Russia, Frank defected from the Revolution to become a gain the longshot gambler against the house. Thereafter, he risked his neck against Castro in foredoomed ventures of the Cuban "freedom fighters."

He progressed from the Bay of Pigs to Watergate, where he thought he was seeking evi-

dence that Castro was contributing to the George McGovern campaign.

After Frank and his friends were arrested at gunpoint inside Democratic headquarters, they were pictured in the press as figures of fun, bunglers and petty thieves.

On another level, they became caricatures of Orwellian enemies of the American system. It was even whispered that they had been behind the plot to assassinate President Kennedy. As evidence, one group brought me a news photo taken on the streets of Dallas on assassination day. They eagerly pointed out a man they said was Sturgis looking in the shadows. The man resembled Sturgis but definitely was not Sturgis.

And in Miami, the Justice Department solemnly charged that Sturgis had recruited mercenaries, a dirty dozen, ostensibly to fight Castro but really to steal cars. The prosecutors waited five years until after the Watergate caper to bring the charges. When they couldn't convince the jury, they convened another jury which finally convicted Frank of transporting stolen cars to Mexico.

Frank has told me that the Watergate figure he admires most is G. Gordon Liddy who has maintained a grim, tight-lipped silence in the face of a harsh, 20-year sentence. So Sturgis, Liddy-like, sat through the auto theft trial without testifying in his own defense.

I have now persuaded him to tell his story, which I have care-

fully checked with the witnesses I could reach. They have confirmed most details as he related them, but there are no available witnesses to other events.

Frank has always been ready at the crook of a finger to pick up his carbine and rush off to a new adventure. It was altogether characteristic of him, therefore, to volunteer in 1968 to lead a mission for a total stranger who identified himself as Col. Francisco Quesada. The colonel sought out Sturgis to help hijack a Soviet freighter and hold it hostage for the return of the U.S. spy ship Pueblo, which the North Koreans had captured in January, 1968.

Frank advertised in the newspapers for adventurers and selected his dirty dozen from the toughest applicants. He gave no thought to the possibility that some of them may have applied from the wrong side of the law.

In obedience to the colonel's instructions, Frank told them only that they would participate in a mission against Castro and would be paid after the mission was completed. He never learned until later, he swears, that a couple of his troopers raised drinking and gambling money by leasing two cars and selling them in Mexico. Indeed, one had been sentenced to a federal penitentiary in 1966 for a similar crime.

Eventually, Frank rounded up his undisciplined band from Mexican bars and bawdy houses, loaded them aboard a fishing boat and set out for a se-

cret rendezvous with a gunboat that he had been told would assist them with the hijacking.

But Frank's boatload of adventurers, alas, ran aground on a reef off the coast of British Honduras. Frank put eight men and all the firearms ashore on a mangrove swamp. Then he and four others made their way to Belize, British Honduras, seeking to repair the boat.

The motley mercenaries, of course, were spotted and rounded up by the British authorities, and Frank's Mission Impossible ended in a Honduran jail.

They were shortly deported back to the United States and the missing autos were traced to Frank's men. Angry at Frank because they hadn't been paid for the abortive adventure, they told the authorities he had directed them to sell the loaded cars.

I have always known Frank Sturgis as a man of touching sincerity, sober habits and fierce patriotism. Although misguided, he fully deserved the sentence for his role in the Watergate break-in. But the auto theft conviction, I believe, is a bum rap.

Footnote: U.S. Attorney William Northcutt, who has a reputation in Miami for decency and integrity, noted that Sturgis "had every break. If he failed to bring forth evidence that was material, the prosecution was not to blame." Northcutt also emphasized: "There was no relationship between the car case and Watergate."

13 September 1974

MEMORANDUM FOR THE RECORD

SUBJECT: Press Inquiry Into Kennedy Assassination

1. John Hicks phoned to say that he was passing to me what he had just passed to the DCI and OLC.

2. Hicks had a phone call from Art Lundahl, vacationing in Michigan. Lundahl's phone is [redacted] Lundahl was phoned by a man identifying himself as an independent news reporter named Sam Jaffe, of Bethesda. Jaffe said that a couple of others are doing an investigation of the JFK assassination. In the course of this they were in Dallas, where they reviewed photographs taken by the Dallas police of persons rounded up following the assassination. Among these photographs were pictures of 3 or 4 hoboos, two of which Jaffe says he identified as Howard Hunt and Sturgis.

3. The telephone call to Lundahl was at the suggestion of Victor Marchetti, who knew Lundahl's familiarity with photographic development. He wanted to know of a commercial place they would do enlargements in order to study the pictures more carefully for a more certain identification. Lundahl avoided telling Jaffe anything, saying that he was retired and out of contact. Jaffe wants to see Lundahl when he gets back in October, the exact date of return being uncertain. Jaffe also said that his information is being sent to "Senator Jackson's committee."

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FROM: Bruce L. Solie
Chief, Security Analysis Group

SUBJECT: HUNT, E. Howard
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1. This memorandum identifies those Office of Security files which were reviewed by House Select Committee on Assassinations (HSCA) staff members in conjunction with the HSCA's investigation into the deaths of President John F. Kennedy and Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.

2. Under procedures established with the HSCA, certain items of information were not reviewed by HSCA staff members. These items were placed in envelopes, sealed, appropriately identified, and put back into the security file prior to HSCA review. Office of Security personnel reviewing these files should maintain the integrity of each envelope below so that interested parties may know what was and was not reviewed by HSCA staff members.

3. In some instances, the above files contain material marked in the lower right-hand corner with a green circular dot. This mark should alert Office of Security personnel to the fact that this material was located and placed in the file at the time of the HSCA review and was seen by an HSCA staffer(s). This material should not be removed from the file.

4. Attached to this memorandum is a review sheet which identifies the name of the HSCA reviewer(s) and the date of his review.

5. Questions regarding the above procedure and/or the HSCA's review should be directed to the Security Analysis Group.

Bruce L. Solie

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MEMORANDUM FOR: Inspector General
ATTENTION : Mr. John Leader
VIA : Deputy Director for Administration
SUBJECT : Senate Select Committee on Intelligence
Operations, Request

1. Reference is made to an informal memorandum prepared by E. H. Knecht, dated 21 May 1975, containing certain questions derived from a Senate Select Committee Hearing on 21 May 1975. Instant memorandum will address questions number 3, number 4, and number 14. All other questions are more appropriately addressed by other Agency components. The information that follows is derived only from official Office of Security files.

Question #3

Mr. Tom Yale (Green Line xE194), Director of Finance, is currently checking on the matter and his findings will be reported separately.

A review of the Office of Security files relating to Robert A. Mahan, Johnny Roselli, and Salvatore (Sam) Giancana disclosed that the operation against Fidel Castro was approved by Allen Dulles, who was DCI at the time. A memorandum dated 14 May 1962, as contained in the file of Johnny Roselli, reflects that the "Agency" had authorized \$150,000 to accomplish the operation, however, neither the memorandum nor the above files indicate who approved the actual figure of \$150,000.

These files contain only one reference to any actual expenditure of funds in connection with the Castro operation. An undated and unsigned memorandum contained in the file of Robert A. Mahan reflects that one Dr. Anthony Verona had been given \$10,000 plus \$1,000 worth of communications equipment

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in connection with the operation but that the "deal" was called off after the Bay of Pigs. Neither the date which Dr. Verona was allegedly paid the above monies, nor the individual who might have provided the monies, are reflected in this undated memorandum. As stated, no other pertinent reference to the expenditure of funds was discovered in the above Office of Security files.

Question #4

William King Harvey (OS#32 314)

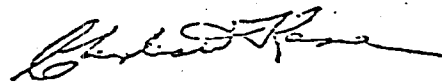
(Mr. John Leader was orally advised of verbatim content of this entry on 22 May 1975.)

Question #14

As of November 1963, James Walter McCord, Jr., (OS#32 349) was serving in [] as Chief of the Agency Regional Security Support Staff. Mr. McCord was so assigned from June 1962 to June 1964.

As of November 1963, Everett Howard Hunt (OS#23 330) was assigned to DDP/CA Staff, Office of the Chief, Headquarters; however, apparently Mr. Hunt had collateral duties with DDP/Domestic Operations Division/Facilities Branch. Mr. Hunt was assigned to such tasks from November 1961 to February 1965.

Neither Mr. Hunt nor Mr. McCord were in charge of Mexican operations at the time of the Kennedy assassination.



Charles W. Kane
Director of Security

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2. LENGTHY ACCOUNT FOCUSES ON JAPAN. ALTHOUGH NAMES NOT MENTIONED, STORY HAS RUNDOWN ON NORTH ASIA COMMAND AND ITS [] AND ON HUNT'S WORK AS NAC OFFICER IN CHARGE OF SECRET OPERATIONS, E.G.,

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3. ASAHI PAYS CONSIDERABLE ATTENTION TO LAST PROJECT BECAUSE HUNT SAID CIA USED "A FAMOUS OLD SAMURAI AND HIS SON IN TOKYO" AS COLLABORATORS IN POLITICAL AND PSYCHOLOGICAL OPERATIONS-- SEVERAL MILLION

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DOLLARS SPENT ON NEWSPAPERS, STUDENT ACTIVISTS, ADVERTISING AND PUBLICITY FIRMS AND ANTI-COMMUNIST LABOR UNIONS.

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5. WE UNABLE LOCATE HUNT 1974 BOOK HERE. IF IT CONTAINS MORE THAN THE ABOVE, PLEASE AIR MAIL ONE COPY.

6. OKINAWA TIMES 7 APRIL REPORTS THAT G-2 ANNEX UNIT ON OKINAWA DENIES ACCUSATIONS OF JOINT OPERATIONS WITH FBIS. JCP AND MILITARY SPECIALISTS DOUBT THE DENIALS.

7. 15 APRIL ISSUES OF WEEKLY MAGS, OUT NOW, ALSO GETTING INTO ACT. SHUKAN ASAHI PUBLISHED OLD COLBY INTERVIEW WITH ORIANA VALACCI AND A NEW ASAHI INTERVIEW WITH TAD SZULC. TRASHY SHUKAN BUNSHUN RAN REHASH ON GHQ/CIC/DOCUMENT RESEARCH SECTION/ NYK BUILDING ERA,

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MEMORANDUM FOR THE RECORD

SUBJECT: E. Howard Hunt-[] Assignment

1. On 22 February 1974, Mr. Frederick N. Evans and the undersigned interviewed Mr. Edward Ryan, Chief, Staff D, Deputy Director for Operations, on the subject of Mr. E. Howard Hunt. During the period of Mr. Hunt's assignment as a Contract Staff A agent to [] between July 1965 and September 1966, Mr. Ryan had been the Deputy Chief of the Western European Division, Deputy Director for Plans. The purpose of the interview was to determine if Mr. Ryan had any information bearing on the matter of the operational assignment of Mr. Hunt during this period.

2. Mr. Ryan stated that the assignment of Mr. Hunt both to the European Division and to [] was handled without benefit of the routine processing procedures through the Western European Division. Mr. Hunt's assignment was coordinated and directed by Mr. Thomas Karamessines, the Assistant Deputy Director for Plans. With regard to operational duties, Mr. Ryan was unaware of any specific project or target for Mr. Hunt. Mr. Ryan made the specific observation that if Mr. Hunt produced positive intelligence on the Iberian target during this period the officials responsible for this effort within the Western European Division were totally unaware of it.

3. Mr. Ryan stated that most of his knowledge of Mr. Hunt's activity and the nature of his assignment during this period came more through hearsay than direct official knowledge. For example, he cited the comment made by a mutual acquaintance of his and Mr. Hunt's to the effect that Mr. Hunt stated that while in [] he was going to "play golf and write books." Mr. Ryan was asked specifically whether or not he was

under the impression that Mr. Hunt's writing activities were either being encouraged or subsidized directly by this Agency in any official effort. Mr. Ryan responded that he was personally not aware of any such arrangement. He added as an expression of personal opinion that Mr. Hunt had no operational function and was simply granted the opportunity to write books for his own personal gain at Government expense during this period.



Lawrence J. Howe

21 February 1974

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MEMORANDUM FOR THE RECORD

SUBJECT: Office of Finance Records - E. Howard Hunt

1. On the instruction of Mr. Steven L. Kuhn, Chief of Operations, PSI, the undersigned made an appointment for the afternoon of 20 February 1974 to interview Mr. [] Chief, Certification and Liaison Division, Office of Finance, and Mr. [] of Finance on the subject of Mr. E. Howard Hunt. At the outset of the interview Mr. [] advised the undersigned that instruction had been received from the Director of the Office of Finance, Mr. Thomas Yale, that discussion on the subject of Mr. Hunt was to be carried out only with the Office of the Inspector General. Mr. [] stated that he had informed Mr. Yale of the requested interview and had received this instruction with the suggestion that the undersigned contact Mr. Yale directly with any inquiry.

2. Accompanied by Mr. [] the undersigned briefed Mr. Yale on the nature of the request and identified the "Task Force" effort being undertaken by the Office of Security in concert with the Offices of the Inspector General and Legislative Counsel. Mr. Yale responded that he recognized the legitimacy of the inquiry. Mr. Yale explained that subsequent to initiation of the complete audit being undertaken by Mr. [] of the Audit Staff, the Deputy Director for Management and Services, Mr. Harold L. Brownman, had requested the Office of Finance to discontinue their investigation of Mr. Hunt to avoid duplication. Mr. Yale added parenthetically that it was the nature of Finance Officers not to leave a job half done and that an "informal" inquiry into Mr. Hunt's financial records had nevertheless continued at a more subdued pace.

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3. A review of the circumstances surrounding Mr. Hunt's conversion to Contract Type A employment and assignment was then undertaken by Messrs. Yale, and the undersigned. The contract and payroll files of Mr. Hunt were reviewed for possible indications of the nature of the operational activity undertaken in

A review of travel vouchers indicated that Mr. Hunt and his family made accountings indicating departure from Washington, D. C., on 5 August 1965 with an arrival in on 16 August 1965. The costs of this travel were charged to the budget of the Western Hemisphere Division, Deputy Directorate for Plans, Support account. A subsequent accounting summarized PCS travel expenses and included a payment for apartment rental for 16, 17 and 18 August 1965 with a payment in the amount of \$125 to for this purpose.

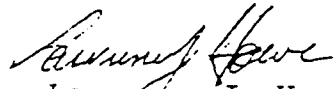
4. It was determined that an allottee bank account in Mr. Hunt's name had been established at the Riggs National Bank of Washington. All salary and other non-operational reimbursements were made to Mr. Hunt through check to this account. An operational account was established for Mr. Hunt with the Chase Manhattan Bank of New York City. A review of all payments made to Mr. Hunt through the Chase bank account through Mr. Hunt's operational advance subsidiary account, or 1442 account, had been made. There was no record of any operational accounts or advances being processed through this channel. Mr. Yale stated that this fact defined his concern. He felt that it was inconceivable that Mr. Hunt could have undertaken operational activity without some transfer of or accounting for funds. To date, no such records have been developed. No reference to a project or project digraph or operational FAN number has been located. All expenses connected with Mr. Hunt identified to date were charged to the. A review made of records has not indicated any "Developmental and Target of Opportunity (D&TO)" funds or "Other Operational Activity (OOA)" funds expended by or on behalf of Mr. Hunt. These two accounts would normally be the source of operational funding not charged against a specific project activity.

5. A review of all of the travel vouchers on record for Mr. Hunt during this period also failed to identify a project. In addition to the PCS and return vouchers, two other accountings are on record. One accounting covered a trip by the entire Hunt family to [redacted] "for the renewal of visas." A second voucher covered a TDY trip from [redacted] to Washington with return to [redacted] made by Mr. Hunt from 5 January to 8 January 1966. The voucher states in the space provided for the citation of the travel order number - "no travel order." The accounting was approved and signed by Mr. Thomas Karamessines, then Deputy Director for Plans. No justification or statement of purpose for this TDY was given on the accounting.

6. Mr. Yale determined that further review of possible sources or identification of operational funding was in order. Mr. Yale gave instructions that the entire 1442 advance account of Mr. Hunt be reviewed for other possible channels of funding outside of the New York Chase account. After discussion, it was agreed that particular attention be taken to any items connected with publishing or book royalties. Mr. Yale noted that the royalty offset waiver provision amended to Mr. Hunt's contract was, in his experience, somewhat unusual.

7. Mr. Yale was informed by the undersigned of the intention to interview Mr. Edward Ryan, currently Chief, Division D, who was at the time of Mr. Hunt's [redacted] assignment, Deputy Chief of the Western Hemisphere Division. Mr. Yale suggested that Mr. Davis Powell also be interviewed. The undersigned informed Mr. Yale that this had been done and briefed Mr. Yale on the generally negative results of the interview. Mr. Yale then recommended that Mr. Sam Halpern be interviewed. Mr. Yale noted that Mr. Halpern had been an assistant to Mr. Desmond Fitzgerald when the latter was Chief, Western Hemisphere Division and had accompanied Mr. Fitzgerald when he became Deputy Director for Plans. Mr. Yale recalled that subsequent to Mr. Fitzgerald's passing that Mr. Halpern remained on the staff and acted as an Executive Officer for Mr. Thomas Karamessines. Mr. Yale stated that from his experience, Mr. Karamessines would have delegated all the arranging of "details" surrounding an assignment such as Mr. Hunt's to Mr. Halpern. Mr. Yale offered the parenthetical observation of his surprise at what he interpreted to be reticence to date to interview Mr. Halpern.

8. The undersigned assured Mr. Yale that he would be informed of any information identifying any possible project activity developed in subsequent investigation. Mr. Yale stated that any information in this area would greatly facilitate the job of checking computerized financial records.


Lawrence J. Howe

14 February 1974

MEMORANDUM FOR THE RECORD

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SUBJECT: Interview with Mr. Raymond A. Rocca
on the David St. John Novels

1. On the morning of 14 February 1974 Messrs. Frederick Evans and Lawrence Howe interviewed Mr. Raymond A. Rocca, Deputy Chief, Counter Intelligence Operations. The purpose of the interview was to follow up on information contained in Office of Security files which stated the belief that individuals in the Counter Intelligence Operations office had knowledge of the writing activities of Mr. E. Howard Hunt. This belief was a matter of record in the files of the former Security Research Staff and was attributed to Mr. Paul Gaynor, now retired, and Mr. Edward Sayle.

2. During this interview Mr. Rocca was specifically asked whether or not he had knowledge of the existence of any form of official sponsorship or encouragement to Mr. E. Howard Hunt to write novels to improve the image of this Agency. Additionally, Mr. Rocca was asked whether or not any assistance was ever requested of the Counter Intelligence Operations office to be provided to Mr. Hunt or whether or not that staff had ever had any relationship with Mr. Hunt whatsoever. In response to these questions Mr. Rocca responded "on the record" that he has no knowledge of any such arrangements nor at any time was he party to any assistance or any requests for assistance to Mr. Hunt. Mr. Rocca stated that the particular section which he had been most actively concerned in the past years was responsible for handling a variety of tasks categorized under the area of "setting the record straight." In this sense, the "image" mission of the office was to counter misinformation currently in the media or otherwise believed to be part of an effort to discredit the Agency. Mr. Rocca feels that any assumption that Mr. Hunt was engaged in any form of Agency sponsored image activity would have probably lead to the conclusion that it was done under the Counter Intelligence Operations. However, Mr. Rocca emphatically stated that this was not the case.

3. Mr. Rocca was thoroughly candid and cooperative during the course of this interview. He was unable to suggest alternate means of attempting to determine if any official Agency sponsorship of Mr. Hunt did in fact exist. Mr. Rocca did venture the opinion that he felt that in all probability an official acquiescence on the part of senior officials might have been involved rather than an official sponsorship. It was agreed by all in this discussion that the nature of any informal support given to Mr. Hunt would be far more difficult to define in the absence of any formalized agreements.

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MEMORANDUM FOR: Director of Security

SUBJECT: 1. Book Review of E. Howard Hunt's
Give Us This Day

1. Action Requested: This memorandum contains a recommendation for your approval.

2. Basic Data: Mr. Jack B. Pfeiffer, CIA History Staff, has prepared a critical review of Mr. E. Howard Hunt's book on the "Bay of Pigs" entitled Give Us This Day. Mr. Pfeiffer's review is intended for publication in the Secret portion of the Agency Studies in Intelligence. A copy of the review has been forwarded to the Office of Security for comment. In this review, Mr. Pfeiffer makes reference to access to a manuscript of the book against which he makes comparisons with the published version. The manuscript in the hands of the Agency was not volunteered by Mr. Hunt but was obtained in 1963 through a sensitive source, recently terminated on a less than amicable basis.

3. Staff Position: Mr. Pfeiffer's review carries a strong undertone personally derogatory to Mr. Hunt. Mr. Pfeiffer uses phrases such as: "...the name of Howard Hunt is an anathema among many of his former associates..." and, "It appears that Hunt managed to screw up on about every reference that had to do with air action..." In other places, Mr. Pfeiffer refers to Mr. Hunt as a "dilettante." In all instances where differences in opinion between Mr. Hunt's version of events and those of other writers are noted, Mr. Pfeiffer comes down squarely critical of Mr. Hunt.

Mr. Pfeiffer was also specifically cautioned by a representative of this Office against inclusion of references to the manuscript held by the Agency. He has, however, included this reference in at least two places to note minor discrepancies which constitute editorial changes.

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In light of the controversial nature of Mr. Hunt and the extensive interest still being shown by the press, it is doubtful that any quasi-official statement by the Agency on him is desirable at this time. A strongly negative view of Mr. Hunt of the type represented by Mr. Pfeiffer's review would invite leakage to the media. Given the wide distribution of the Studies in Intelligence, effective control measures against possible leakage of such an article would be difficult. Added to this is the revelation of information that this Agency had a copy of Mr. Hunt's manuscript prior to publication of the book. It is believed that the desirability of making a review of Mr. Hunt's book available to readers of the Studies in Intelligence at this time is outweighed by the potential notoriety inherent in publishing this review.

4. Recommendation: It is recommended that a memorandum be forwarded from the Director of Security to the Chief, CIA History Staff, disapproving publication of the review at this time. It should further be requested that all references to a manuscript of Mr. Hunt's book being in the hands of the Agency be deleted from the review. Attached is a draft memorandum for the Chief, CIA History Staff for this purpose which you may wish to sign.

Steven L. Kuhn
Chief of Operations, PSI

APPROVED : *Howard J. ...*

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CENTRAL INTELLIGENCE AGENCY

WASHINGTON, D.C. 20505

13 APR 1973

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MEMORANDUM FOR: The Acting Director
Federal Bureau of Investigation

SUBJECT : Contribution to the Watergate Prisoner Fund

1. We have been reliably informed that prior to 11 April 1973, Manuel ARTIME Buesa, residing in Miami, Florida, has approached Cuban exiles to act on his behalf in placing money into a fund to sustain the Watergate prisoners. ARTIME has given cash to individuals in Miami who in turn have written personal checks for the amounts they received. These checks were then forwarded to the Watergate Prisoner Fund. ARTIME has justified his actions in this situation by saying that he did not want to be identified as a source for donations to the fund.

2. The information in paragraph 1 was obtained by us in a casual manner, not connected with any official action of this Agency. We are persuaded that the ultimate source of this information would not discuss this data with any U.S. official, nor would he have further information on the role of ARTIME in this fund-raising effort.

Classified by signer. Exempt from General Declassification Schedule of E.O. 11652 Exemption Category 5B(2). Impossible to determine date of automatic declassification.

3. If additional information on ARTIME's funding activities becomes available, we will forward it to you promptly.

For the Director of Central Intelligence

Howard J. Osborn
Howard J. Osborn
Director of Security

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12 April 1973

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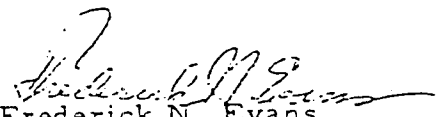
SUBJECT: Manuel F. ARTIME-BUESA

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1. At 1115 hours on 12 April 1973, Miss Christine Hopkins, Western Hemisphere Division/Cuban Operations Group (RL-1325) telephoned Mr. Leo J. Dunn, Acting Executive Officer, Office of Security, inquiring as to whether Everette Howard Hunt, Jr. had any ties with Subject. Mr. Dunn asked the writer to research the matter. Miss Hopkins had not indicated the specific reason for the request, but it was urgent, and Seventh Floor interest was implied.

2. The writer telephoned Miss Hopkins, reminding her of Mr. Hunt's 1960 association with the Frente Revolucionaria Democratico (FRD) as outlined in the attached memorandum of 16 October 1972. Miss Hopkins said she was already checking the FRD files and Subject's 201 file. She subsequently told the writer that she had located Subject's PRQ Part II, on which it is indicated that Subject knew Mr. Hunt as [redacted] Miss Hopkins said that no further action by the Office of Security was necessary at this time.

3. To assist in Miss Hopkins' efforts to document Subject's relationship with Mr. Hunt, the writer provided her with a copy of the attached memorandum of 16 October 1972 (which she already had), and with two copies of the attached undated memorandum concerning the FRD and its sister-organization, the Cuban Revolutionary Council (CRC.) The undated data on these two organizations was prepared by the Security Research Staff, Office of Security, on or about 30 October 1967 in connection with the matter of James Garrison's investigation of President Kennedy's assassination.


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FRENTE REVOLUCIONARIO DEMOCRATICO (FRD)
(CUBAN DEMOCRATIC REVOLUTIONARY FRONT)

1. The FRD was created in May 1960 and consisted of several anti-CASTRO groups. The FRD was formed as a political action, propaganda and military unit. Initial actions consisted of extensive radio and printed propaganda, demonstrations, and trips throughout the Hemisphere to gain support for the fight against CASTRO. The FRD also functioned as the front organization for recruiting the members of the Bay of Pigs invasion force and carried out a massive program of social assistance to Brigade 2506 members in training camps and their families. Although the FRD headquarters were based in Miami, delegates were assigned to other areas which included New Orleans, Louisiana, Tampa, Florida, and Mexico City, to gather intelligence and coordinate Cuban refugee activities.

2. In late 1960 or early 1961 the CUBAN REVOLUTIONARY COUNCIL (CRC) was formed to coordinate and direct FRD activities and this group was headed by Agency and White House sponsored Dr. José MIRO Cardona, assisted by Manuel ARTIME and Dr. Antonio VARONA. Both the FRD and the CRC continued to function until October 1961 when the FRD was completely absorbed by the CRC in order to avoid the confusion resulting from duplication of personnel, activities and funding. The CRC also had direct access to President Kennedy and top White House aides. Because of the magnitude of the FRD and CRC operations and the activities and funding of the groups, a large number of JMWAVE and Headquarters were directly involved with both FRD and CRC personnel.

16 October 1972

MEMORANDUM FOR THE RECORD

SUBJECT: Watergate Incident

1. On 16 October 1972 Christine Hopkins, Western Hemisphere Division, RL-1325, inquired requesting the periods of time when E. Howard Hunt, Jr., had served in Miami, Florida. She indicated that her records indicated that he had at one time been Bernard L. Barker's supervisor. According to her records, Mr. Hunt had signed a voucher for an advance of funds at Miami on 19 May 1961. (There was also an indication that he might have been assigned in Miami as late as 21 August 1963. Mr. Hunt's Form #1152 reflects that at that time he was assigned to the Washington, D.C., area.)

2. Miss Hopkins was advised that according to the records in the Office of Security, Mr. Hunt was to go on TDY on 27 June 1960, and was then to proceed to [redacted] PCS with [redacted] duties. He was to be the [redacted] for that project in [redacted] as a representative of [redacted]. Miss Hopkins was further advised that Mr. Hunt's records were blocked by Records and Services Division, Office of Personnel, on 5 July 1960, and that on 26 September 1969 Mr. Hunt was approved for assignment to Miami, Florida, as a free lance writer for the duration of the [redacted] project. He was to depart for [redacted] at 1100 hours on 3 October 1960. There is no specific indication of his date of return, although by 26 November 1961 he had been assigned to the Covert Action Staff/DDP, at Headquarters.

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IDENTIFICATION OF CIA PERSONNEL

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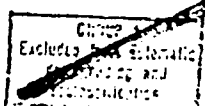
1. Subject, under the name of *Robert L. Smith*
with an address of _____
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in the second portion of CIA VON A to Z.

2. CIA VON A to Z is considered to be a KGB compilation
and this memorandum can without further research be considered as
evidence that Subject is considered by the KGB to be employed by CIA.

3. In the event that interest in Subject file should require
review of the basic information for this memorandum, OS file #601 818,
Subject: Exposure of CIA Personnel, can be reviewed.

4. Additional remarks: _____

Bruce L. Solie
Bruce L. Solie
Deputy Chief, SRS



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SECRECY OATH

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I, E. Howard HUNT, am about to terminate my association with the Central Intelligence Agency. I realize that, by virtue of my duties with that Agency, I have been the recipient of information and intelligence which concerns the present and future security of the United States of America. I am aware that the unauthorized disclosure of such information is prohibited by the Espionage Laws (18 USC secs. 793 and 794), and by the National Security Act of 1947 which specifically requires the protection of intelligence sources and methods from unauthorized disclosure. Accordingly, I SOLEMNLY SWEAR, WITHOUT MENTAL RESERVATION OR PURPOSE OF EVASION, AND IN THE ABSENCE OF DURESS, AS FOLLOWS:

1. I will never divulge, publish, or reveal by writing, word, conduct, or otherwise, any information relating to the national defense and security and particularly information of this nature relating to intelligence sources, methods and operations, and specifically Central Intelligence Agency operations, sources, methods, personnel, fiscal data, or security measures to anyone, including but not limited to, any future governmental or private employer, private citizen, or other Government employee or official without the express written consent of the Director of Central Intelligence or his authorized representative.

2. I have been invited to submit in writing any monetary claims which I may have against CIA or the United States Government which may in any way necessitate the disclosure of information described herein. I have been advised that any such claims will receive full legal consideration. In the event, however, that I am not satisfied with the decisions of CIA concerning any present or future claims I may submit, I will not take any other action to obtain satisfaction without prior written notice to CIA, and then only in accordance with such legal and security advice as CIA will promptly furnish me.

3. I do not have any documents or materials in my possession, classified or unclassified, which are the property of, or in custodial responsibility of the Central Intelligence Agency, having come into my possession as a result of my duties with the Central Intelligence Agency, or otherwise.

4. During my exit processing and during my period of employment with the Central Intelligence Agency I have been given an opportunity to report all information about the Agency, its personnel, and its operations which I consider should receive official cognizance. Hence, I am not aware of any information, which it is my duty in the national interest to disclose to the Central Intelligence Agency, nor am I aware of any violations or breaches of security which I have not officially reported, except as set forth on the reverse side of this sheet or on other attachments.

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Charles W. Kane
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by authority of Charles W. Kane
date 26 February 1974

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21 APRIL 1970

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PROTECT chief - Jake (Esterline)

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Helm not cut in although he was COPS

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fluent Spanish owned several papers

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Office Memorandum • UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

TO : DDP
DATE: 2 March 1970
FROM : Howard Hunt *HH*
SUBJECT: Buckley

According to Priscilla Buckley, her Brother Bill gets back from Europe o/a/ 28 March, then leaves immediately on a speaking tour. He is not expected to be available in New York until about April 10th.

Paul Gaynor tells me he is retrieving the pirated Ms copy from Walker & Co.

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1. Does [] still have the copy of the Ms. I mailed to him two weeks ago ?
2. If [] does not have it, did he return it to his friend, Henry Durkin ?
3. How many copies of the MS. does [] know of? Was the copy that []
forwarded to us the only copy ?
4. Does Walker have another copy ? (they must). How does [] know that
Walker & Co. " are presently considering its publication " ?
5. Where did [] get the copy of the letter sent to Buckley by Wallace ?
6. Where has the Ms. copy that [] been since it was referred back to
Buckley in July 1968 ? Has [] had it all the time and
has he been trying to peddle it.
7. What authority does [] have to handle the Ms. He is not
the literary agent for the author. Isn't there a copyright
law that might get [] in trouble for illegal publication.

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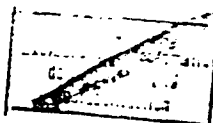
MEMORANDUM FOR THE RECORD

On the afternoon of 17 February 1970 a copy of Mr. Walter Pforzheimer's summary of "Give Us This Day" by Edward J. Hamilton was delivered to Mr. Thomas Karamessines, the DDP. He read it in the presence of the undersigned and immediately called the author, Howard Hunt, to his office.

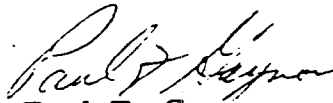
When questioned as to authorship of a manuscript circulating among New York publishing houses, Hunt at first professed ignorance but when told the title admitted he had written it for his own benefit as a historical record. Upon being advised of the title he admitted authorship, but said it was written so long ago he had forgotten it. He indicated he had thought it might be suitable for publication in fifteen or twenty years as a historical work. He said he had the only copy in his personal files at home. Upon further questioning he stated approximately two years ago he had shown it to his agent, Max Wilkinson, who had it for five days and to William F. Buckley, Jr., who had it for ten days and returned it. Hunt stated he only wanted an opinion from the above gentlemen and had not wanted it published.

The undersigned advised Hunt that the manuscript was known to have been seen by Holt, Rinehart and Winston, Arlington House and Walker and Company over a period of more than a year and a half. Walker and Company having had it in the past two weeks. Hunt again professed ignorance as to who could have circulated the manuscript and speculated as to where and by whom it might have been copied.

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Mr. Karamessines pointed out the danger of such a manuscript being published and instructed Hunt to contact Wilkinson and Buckley along the lines that the manuscript contained errors and he would want to correct it in the light of fuller information with a view to its publication sometime in the future. Hunt was to endeavor to ascertain from Wilkinson and Buckley if a copy or copies had been made and to whom they might have been circulated and to retrieve such copies. Hunt agreed on this course of action. He was cautioned not to approach Walker and Company at this time.



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Chief, Security Research Staff

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Re: BAY OF PIGS manuscript. Jan. 1970.

The manuscript came into my possession from a friend, Henry Durham, publicity manager for Walker and Company. He originally had handled it while working for Arlington House.

The story had been sent to Arlington House by William Buckley, but was rejected because there were no means of checking out facts.

Walker & Co. are presently considering its publication.

16 February 1970

MEMORANDUM FOR : Director of Security

SUBJECT : Comments on Manuscript Give Us This Day: CIA and the Bay of Pigs Invasion by Edward J. Hamilton

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1. This manuscript has evidently been kicking around in publishing circles since at least mid-1968, presumably without CIA clearance. William Buckley of the National Review seems to have been "shopping" it at one point. One publisher rejected it as too "controversial", and noted its "confidential" nature as well as its potential for libel suits.

2. In the foreword to this manuscript, the author (whom I shall refer to under his assumed name of Hamilton), describes the book as a "personal account" of CIA's role in the Bay of Pigs affair in which he was a senior CIA participant for 19 months. He notes in the foreword his hope that someone would have written this book so that he would not have to do it; now convinced that, if he does not write it, it will never be written, he has taken up his pen "reluctantly and in a mood of nostalgic bitterness." Hamilton states that he has used no official files or documents and has consulted no one in preparing this work. Where true names are used in the manuscript for CIA personnel, he writes that they have been publicly identified before, and in this contention I believe that he is correct, with the possible exception of [redacted]. The author's claim that this book would provide no information not known to Castro's intelligence service, or that details this late are of no value to the opposition, is, in my view, seriously open to question.

3. The book is, in general, favorable to CIA actions in the Bay of Pigs. The villains of the piece are certain liberal figures in the Kennedy Administration (Schlesinger, Goodwin, Stevenson) and to some extent, the President himself. In his concluding chapter, the author's bitterness is undisguised against those in the Administration and the press who took the opportunity of the Bay of Pigs incident to attack and denigrate CIA.

4. Messrs. Bissell and Barnes and the author's other CIA co-workers in the Cuban Project, by and large, are given quite favorable treatment. One exception is General Cabell, whom the author excoriates, and it is apparent that Hamilton's opinion of Jerry Droller is far from

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favorable, both on political and professional grounds. [] also comes out poorly.

5. It is apparent that Hamilton feels very deeply about the Bay of Pigs and its aftermath, to the extent that he is willing to put his career on the line by circulating this manuscript to several publishers without apparent clearance or authorization. He has utilized as his nom de plume

[] and it would not take anyone who was involved in the Cuban Project more than a few pages of reading to identify the author, as one potential publisher pointed out. The manuscript itself is the most comprehensive story of a CIA operation that has ever been written for publication to my knowledge. Meetings, conversations, and internal and external CIA actions are here reported extensively and with all the authority of an "insider" who was there. It far exceeds in detail anything that has been written on the Bay of Pigs, including Charles Murphy's article in Fortune of September 1961 or the "insider" books that were published following the death of President Kennedy.

6. Attached herewith is a chapter-by-chapter description of the manuscript particularly as it affects CIA security. This analysis states what the author states, whether right or wrong. Where I have occasionally added comments of my own, they are in brackets [].

Walter Pforzheimer
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Historical Intelligence Collection

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Chapter I

1. The chapter opens in 1956 in Ambassador Gardner's office in Havana, where a courtesy call was being paid on the Ambassador by the CIA Central American and Caribbean Chiefs of Station who are holding their annual regional meeting. It is noted that one of the reasons for selecting the place of meeting was the "absence of Communist embassies" (p. 6). The presence of Col. J. C. King, Division Chief, is mentioned. Col. King remarks that Castro was "heavily involved" in the Bogotazo, setting the stage for Hamilton's subsequent comment. [Actually Castro played a junior role in the Bogotazo, and it was after the Bay of Pigs that Mr. Dulles assigned Hamilton the task of determining Castro's role in the Bogotazo.] (p. 7). Hamilton states that in the subsequent three years, while funds were being collected in South America for Castro's 26th of July Movement, there were no orders from CIA Headquarters to penetrate pro-Castro groups abroad (p. 10). He then states that in March 1960 he was "having coffee with the newly-elected president of the country to which I was assigned." (p. 10)

2. Mr. Richard Bissell and Mr. Tracy Barnes are mentioned and the author adds that he had worked with Barnes as a member of the team that ousted President Arbenz from Guatemala (p. 11). At this point Hamilton is recalled to Headquarters to become Chief of Political Action in an Eisenhower-approved project to assist Cuban exiles in overthrowing Castro. His duties would include organizing Cuban leaders into a government-in-exile which would form a provisional government in Cuba when Castro was forced out. Hamilton's base was to be in Costa Rica, provided ex-President Pepe Figueres could obtain Costa Rican agreement (p. 11).

3. At this point the manuscript introduces the Project Chief as Jake [presumably Mr. Esterline], who is referred to as Jake throughout (p. 12). We also meet Droller about whom there is some "diversity in attitudes" among CIA officers. Droller's operational name of Frank Bender is noted (p. 13), and he is referred to as Bender throughout the rest of the manuscript. [This is not the first time Droller has been identified as Bender; his name was blown by Arthur Schlesinger in his book A Thousand Days in 1965.] Bender's cover telephone arrangements in Miami and New York, which allowed him to answer local calls there at his Washington desk, are disclosed (p. 14). Hamilton states that Bender told him that as far as he knew "Richard Helms, Chief of Operations for the Clandestine Services, had not been cut in" (p. 14).

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4. Hamilton calls on the Project's Propaganda Chief [presumably Dave Phillips], whom he calls Knight throughout, noting that Knight had worked for him on the Guatemala project. He notes that Knight "had spent most of his CIA career on the outside, i. e., under cover", and that he had spent the three preceding years under cover in Havana. At this point Knight was also establishing a clandestine radio on Swan Island (p. 15). The Paramilitary Chief is also introduced and is called Ned throughout. (p. 15). Ned tells Hamilton that Cuban refugees are being recruited and polygraphed at Useppa Island off Fort Myer, Florida (p. 16). Hamilton is also advised of the role of Roberto Alajoe and of the Retalhuleu base in Guatemala; that all this had the consent of Guatemalan President Ydigoras. [This has all been previously published.] (p. 16). Hamilton lists certain Cuban leaders, most of whom were helped by CIA to escape from Cuba. This Hamilton considered ironic, because the Chief of Station, Havana, [redacted] and his deputy, [redacted] had been enthusiastic over Castro while he was in the Sierra Maestra, and had treated with certain rebel groups ... (p. 17). Hamilton also charges that Assistant Secretary of State Rubottom and William Wislani "exercised considerable influence" over Col. J. C. King (p. 18).

5. Hamilton returned to his [redacted] closed out his affairs and then came back to Washington. Resigning from [redacted] at the time", he then flew to Spain to try to defect the Cuban military attaché there (p. 20).

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Chapter II

1. In this chapter Hamilton states that Barnes and others recommended that he visit Havana, and that the CIA Cover Staff provided him with the alias of Edward J. Hamilton which he kept for the duration of the Project (p. 23). Upon returning from Havana, Hamilton prepared a report and recommendations. The first recommendation was that Castro be assassinated before or coincident with the invasion. Hamilton considered this his principal recommendation, but Barnes would only tell him subsequently that it was in the hands of a "special group." So far as Hamilton was able to determine, no plan was ever developed within CIA to assassinate Castro (pp. 30-31). [These comments would be unfortunate if published, in view of current charges in the press of various CIA "assassinations".]

2. Hamilton describes a luncheon that he and Jake had with Brig. General Robert Cushman, then Assistant for National Security Affairs to Vice President Nixon. Hamilton had known Cushman when the latter had had an earlier tour in CIA, and Jake said that Cushman followed the Cuban Project for the Vice President. Hamilton states that Cushman advised him that Nixon "as Chairman [sic] of the National Security Council, was the real spark plug behind the project" and the Administration's focal point and trouble-shooter regarding it. The General gave Hamilton his private telephone number in the event that he had something for the Vice President's urgent attention (pp. 31A-32).

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Chapter III (commencing at page 34)

1. As in Chapter II, here again Hamilton's distaste for Bender comes through. The difference is particularly one of their political philosophies -- Hamilton being quite conservative and Bender being a liberal, i.e., Hamilton was pro-Nixon, Bender apparently anti-Nixon. Hamilton gets the impression (in both Chapters II and III) that conservative Cuban elements, such as the business and professional communities, would not be much utilized in the Project's plans. In Hamilton's view, the emphasis was on utilizing Cubans who had originally supported Castro but who had fled Cuba when they became aware of the direction in which the Castro Revolution was moving.

2. In this chapter, Hamilton discusses the main leaders of the Frentes with whom he was to work, and their budget (pp. 35-39).

3. Hamilton tells of visiting the Cuban Project headquarters in Coral Gables,

(p. 37), as well as CIA subsidies to Cuban exile groups and newspapers. In an intra-office squabble with the paramilitary elements of the Project, Hamilton loses control of military hardware, a decision he considers basically wrong in that it placed the paramilitary people in charge of what the Cubans wanted most and thus undercut Hamilton's political action role (pp. 42-43). The bulk of the chapter describes the various members of the Frentes including their idiosyncrasies, as well as some account of those who would not join.

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Chapter III (commencing at page 45. This is a second Chapter III and apparently was misnumbered.)

1. The attempt to locate the Frente in Costa Rica having failed, it was determined to set them up in Mexico City, to which Hamilton and his family now repaired.

Hamilton's use of an American businessman in Mexico named Sam as his principal manager of Frente activities, safehouses and the like are described. Here the name of Manolo Ray is first introduced (pp. 50-52).

2. Harassment by the Mexican police and other authorities, including some attempted surveillance, caused Hamilton to recommend withdrawal from Mexico. This caused some problem because President Eisenhower wanted the Project to appear as Cuban as possible, which presented difficulties on American soil. However, things proved so difficult in Mexico that the Frente was moved back to Miami in October 1960. This caused some personal difficulty to Hamilton because it was impossible to explain to his young children why he should be living under an assumed name in Miami. As a result, his wife and children were forced to come back to Washington, while Hamilton stayed in Miami.

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Chapter IV

1. Mention is made of the training of an exile parachute battalion in Guatemala. The training was being handled by Colonel Luke [presumably] "one of the world's most experienced parachutists" (p. 57). Mention is also made of Hamilton's assistant, Bernal, who had originally joined the Havana police force at CIA request, which ultimately lost him his U. S. citizenship (p. 59).

Some problems with Bender including a security breach, which came to the attention of the FBI, are mentioned (p. 60). Another security flap is noted (pp. 63-64), when it was discovered that Hamilton's assistant in Mexico City had his briefcase stolen with compromising documents. Hamilton was required by Col. King to return to Washington to make a recorded statement on his relations with Sam and also possibly to submit to a polygraph. The resultant interview was such that Hamilton became "convinced of Col. King's ill-will, and never spoke to him after that" (p. 65). Hamilton states that a Marine Colonel named Haskins had been placed in charge of the Project's paramilitary operations, seconded from the Joint Chiefs of Staff. He garnered Hamilton's ill-will by refusing to accede to the Frentes's request that they be permitted to visit the training site in Guatemala.

2. There is some mention of relations with the Coast Guard in Florida in alerting them to those boats which CIA desired to allow to go through to Cuba without being stopped. This chapter also includes the usual problems of squabbling within the Frentes.

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Chapter V

1. Hamilton writes in this chapter (p. 77), and in several subsequent chapters, of the general failure of infiltration efforts into Cuba, the roll-up of those that got there, and the poor record for delivering supplies to those anti-Castro guerrillas who might have gotten into Cuba. Maritime operations also were not very effective.

2. Hamilton underscores the fact that at no meeting of which he was aware was it asserted that the Cuban underground or population was scheduled to play a significant role in the invasion. He notes the many statements to the contrary that appeared in the press and elsewhere from uninformed commentators (p. 79). The remainder of the chapter describes Hamilton's views on various members of the Frente, his conversations with them during the period between the election of 1960 and President Kennedy's inauguration, during which time a lot of the activity ground to a halt. Hamilton here also again airs one of his major gripes, namely that the Cuban political objectives were being continually downgraded in favor of the paramilitary operations (pp. 92-93).

Chapter VI

1. In this chapter Hamilton levels some criticism at Ambassador Bensch, whom he describes as ineffectual and whom he calls "fumbling Phil" (pp. 94-95)

2. Hamilton describes [redacted] arrival at the Miami Base, following the severing of diplomatic relations with Cuba, as "unwelcome", because he felt him to be "basically either soft on Communism or at least terribly confused about the issues" (p. 96). Hamilton offers his criticism of Manuel (Manolo) Ray because the latter had stayed with Castro too long and was now sounding a theme of "the revolution betrayed" which was finding favor at the White House, State and CIA.

Chapter VII

1. This chapter relates Hamilton's touchy visit, with some members of the Frente, to the Guatemala training bases. Their breakfast conversations with President Ydigoras are described. This breakfast gives the author a chance to reflect back on the CIA role in the overthrow of Guatemalan President Arbenz. He recalls the three exiled leaders of Guatemala, his own support for Dr. Cordova to head the new government, and State's veto of Col. Ydigoras as "vaguely authoritarian." At a crucial moment, however, Dr. Cordova had to undergo cancer surgery and therefore could not be selected; the choice fell on Castillo Armas. Now Ydigoras was President but was subsequently overthrown because he had done so much for the U.S. and Cuba (pp. 119-122).

2. Bob Davis, [redacted] is mentioned as a participant in the breakfast with Ydigoras. [Davis' name has been published previously.]

3. At the Guatemalan training site, Hamilton refers to being greeted there by an American Army Lt. Colonel whose name was "Frank." In a footnote, Hamilton adds that this officer had been detailed to CIA for the Project, and that "Credible allegations of his actions during the invasion strongly suggest that he was to some extent mentally unbalanced" (p. 124). Hostile conversations between Hamilton and "Frank", as well as the initial unfortunate polemics of Frente chief Tony Varona, are described.

4. The presence of Green Berets to help in the training of the Brigade is noted. Colonel Lake's presence and parachute training is again mentioned (pp. 135-136).

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Chapter VIII

1. This chapter describes more conversations regarding internal problems within the Frente, one of whose members is trying to bring in Manolo Ray (p. 140-145).

2. Hamilton then tells of a meeting with Bissell who said that he was under White House pressure to broaden the political base of the Frente. Evidently former Venezuelan President Betancourt, former Costa Rican President Figueres and Puerto Rican Governor Muñoz Marín were insisting on the inclusion of Manolo Ray (p. 146). Schlesinger and Goodwin were also backing Ray. Hamilton mentioned that the Cubans did not like Ray because of the lateness with which he broke from Castro (p. 147). Bissell noted that the Joint Chiefs of Staff wished to send an evaluation team to the training camps to appraise the state of readiness (p. 148).

3. Tracy Barnes takes Hamilton to see Schlesinger at the White House where the latter is working on his famous White Paper on Cuba (p. 151). It was there that Hamilton learned that Secretary of State Rusk had vetoed the original point of invasion as too "noisy." Ambassador Stevenson joins the meeting and asks Barnes if everything was going well. Hamilton interprets this remark as indicating that the Ambassador knew about the invasion plans, which the latter had subsequently denied. Hamilton also mentions the fact that Barnes had kept a memorandum of his briefing of Stevenson before the invasion (pp. 152-153).

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Chapter IX

1. Hamilton states that the Joint Chiefs of Staff assessment team visited the Guatemalan camps and issued an enthusiastic appraisal as to the Brigade's training and battle readiness (p. 160). The author notes that this was important in the light of post-invasion attempts by the Pentagon to play down their role.

2. In a footnote, Hamilton writes that after the invasion Bender "was galled" by the fact that the exiles referred to him freely, and usually in unflattering terms (p. 162). Hamilton also adds that he learned that [redacted] and [redacted] "Col. King's cronies" were becoming increasingly active among non-Frente Cubans in Washington and New York (p. 163). [This presumably cut across Hamilton's political action lines.]

3. The remainder of the chapter is largely taken up with discussions of intra-Frente problems, with a note of the fact that American infiltration operations into Cuba had virtually ceased because of their lack of success.

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Chapter X

1. This chapter opens with an unsuccessful internal revolt against President Ydigoras in Guatemala and indicates the desire of the Cuban Frente and some of the Cuban Brigade in Guatemala to come to his assistance. Hamilton relayed this request to Washington, where it was considered by Bender, Barnes and Bissell, and presumably higher levels, and turned down (p. 180). Ydigoras succeeded in putting down this revolt. Hamilton notes that he subsequently learned that several companies of the Brigade had disobeyed orders, made a show of force at a rebel stronghold and helped stifle the uprising (p. 182).

2. In mid-March 1961, Hamilton was summoned back to Washington to a meeting with Bissell, Barnes, Jaks, Bender and Barnes pointed out that the White House wanted a broader base in the Frente, and how important it was to the White House to bring Manolo Ray into the picture. Hamilton pointed out that the Cubans disliked Ray and that a large percentage of the Cubans accepted the Frente. [redacted] indicated that Ray was not as bad as painted, while Hamilton listed the Cuban objections to Ray's program of Castroism without Fidel and the length of time it took Ray to become disillusioned with Castro. Furthermore, Ray's program did not include returning to the Cuban Constitution of 1940 which the others all supported (pp. 185-189). As a result of the desire to force Ray into the Frente, Hamilton resigned his position in Miami and was reassigned (p. 189). [redacted] and [redacted] replaced him (p. 190).

Chapter XI

1. Hamilton moved to Washington to assist Knight [presumably Dave Phillips] in the propaganda work. An attempt to secure Mexican cooperation to obtain a re-fueling stop for the Guatemalan-based aircraft scheduled to bomb Cuba failed because of the venality of a Mexican air force officer whose price CIA would not meet. In Hamilton's view, this was an error.

2. As the Frente leaders were clamoring for invasion information, it was determined to bring them to New York and to tell them if they wanted to learn the assault plans and go to the beachhead, they would have to agree to remain in isolation from that date forward. Hamilton stresses the "voluntary" basis for this agreement, to counter later charges that CIA had kidnapped the Frente and imprisoned them by force (p. 200).

3. With regard to the selection of the Bay of Pigs landing site, Hamilton states that assault plans were almost entirely in the hands of the Pentagon (p. 203). Relations with Lem Jones' public relations firm in New York are noted (p. 204).

4. A CIA project officer is flown to the Carrier Boxer, flagship of a naval task force that was assembled in Puerto Rican waters. This officer was to serve as liaison between the naval task force commander, CIA Headquarters and the Cuban Brigade (p. 205).

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Chapter XII

1. This chapter tells of the initial air raid on Cuba. Ambassador Stevenson's doubt at the UN as to the origins of the planes are surfaced, and Barnes and Hamilton draft a message to Stevenson. When Stevenson received it and was advised of the true nature of the planes, Hamilton heard that Stevenson had called the White House to express his resentment (p. 211).

2. U-2 photography showed that the initial air raid on Cuba had not been as successful as claimed, and a second strike was being prepared when General Cabell entered the Headquarters War Room (p. 214). Cabell stated that he thought only one air strike had been authorized, but the Project Officers gave as their opinion that there had been no limitation other than to knock out the Cuban air force. General Cabell sent for Bissell and stated that the matter would have to be checked out with Secretary Rusk. In the meantime, the second strike was held up (p. 215). Cabell and Bissell went to meet Rusk at State. Adverse comments in the War Room about General Cabell are quoted (p. 216).

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Chapter XIII (commencing at p. 218)

1. The tenor of remarks in this chapter and in the conclusion of the previous chapter is that the meeting with Rusk included the President, Rostow, and Stevenson. [Other authoritative accounts have included only Rusk, Cabell and Bissell; Tracy Barnes has said he also was present. It is believed that the President was not at the meeting but was contacted by Rusk on the telephone at his Virginia home. There is no other indication, other than Hamilton's allegation, that Walt Rostow was present]. (p. 219)

2. Hamilton's and other anti-Cabell views are expressed, with an indication that the call-off of the second air strike would not have happened had Dulles been in Washington (pp. 222-223).

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Chapter XIII (commencing at page 225. This chapter is apparently misnumbered.)

1. This chapter describes some of the battle problems at the beach-head. Three jets from the Boxer were allowed a reconnaissance run over the beach (p. 227). Finally the President authorized an hour's air cover from the Boxer, but the time was fouled up and the Brigade's B-26's were shot down before the air cover arrived (p. 230).

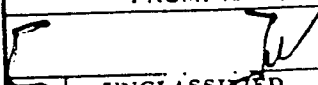
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Chapter XIV

1. In this chapter, Hamilton is highly critical of the post-invasion attacks on CIA by Administration officials and the press. Hamilton notes the President's establishment of the Taylor Committee to look into the causes of the failure and states his conclusion that the Committee was to "whitewash the New Frontier by heaping guilt on CIA" (p. 234).

2. The only exception to these attacks was Charles Murphy's favorable article in the September 1961 Fortune. Hamilton believes the article to have been authored by a high Administration official who had for months defended the invasion and urged the President to commit air strikes. Hamilton does not reveal the source's name (p. 238). [Presumably Admiral Burke]. Hamilton charges that one subsequent CIA Chief of Cuban Operations was removed because of incompatibility with Robert Kennedy (p. 242).

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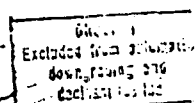
SUBJECT : Manuscript: Give Us This Day
Author: Edward J. Hamilton

A letter from Tom Wallace of Holt, Rhinehart and Winston, Inc. book publishers dated July 9, 1968 and addressed to Bill Buckley of the National Review discusses subject publication and indicates that Holt, Rhinehart declined publication because the manuscript by Hamilton was considered "far too controversial". A note from Saroyan accompanying the manuscript indicated that Buckley had sent this manuscript to Arlington House. A Henry Durkin now publicity manager for Walker and Company handled this manuscript while he, Durkin, was working for Arlington House some time ago. Walker and Company have just recently declined to publish the manuscript apparently for the same reason as Holt, Rhinehart and Arlington House. It was noted that Arlington House rejected the manuscript as controversial because they had no way of checking out the facts

A review of the first few pages of the manuscript rather clearly show this to be the work of E. Howard Hunt (OS file #23500), presently a staff employee assigned to the European Division of DDP. The following items culled from the manuscript were compared with factual data in Mr. Hunt's security file:

a) Manuscript, page 6-- "The air was cool on this second day of December 1956.....twenty of us were seated around the spacious office of the Hon. Arthur Gardner, American Ambassador to Cuba" (then in Havana)

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b) Manuscript, page 8, 9-- "In 1926, at the height of the Florida boom, my father was practicing law in Miami Beach"; the manuscript goes on to indicate that Subject's father had a serious problem with his business partner which related to missing funds and the partnership was dissolved.

Hunt's file-- Subject's personal history statement reveals that Subject's father was an attorney. A Dun and Bradstreet report dated 16 January 1945 indicated that when Subject's father was with L. R. Steel Company as an attorney in the 20's that the company failed with disastrous results, however, Subject's father was exonerated after an investigation.

c) Manuscript, page 10-- "In March of 1960 I was having coffee with the newly-elected president of the country (Uruguay) to which I was assigned when a station officer was admitted." The manuscript goes on to indicate that Hunt had to report to Washington.

d) Manuscript, page 19-- "having served several years in Mexico"

e) Manuscript, page 23-- "Reporting my failure to Quarters Eye I returned to Washington and conferred with Barnes, Jake and Bender. They recommended, and I agreed, that I ought to visit Havana to savor the atmosphere and mingle with the Cuban

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people. Our cover staff provided me with documentation that would support the operational alias I was to live with for the duration of the Project: Edward J. Hamilton. I drew a travel advance and flew to Tampa where I boarded a National Airlines flight to Havana."

A rather casual review of the rest of the manuscript indicates general similarity of the descriptive data of the author's (Edward J. Hamilton's) activities with regard to the Cuban situation and the actual facts regarding E. Howard Hunt and his Agency role.

It is quite clear that at least a number of minor compromises of security are involved here. Additionally, personal opinion regarding a number of prominent and in some cases former Agency employees could be considered controversial if not actually damaging. Beginning on page 214, the manuscript describes General Cabell's role in the Cuban episode and it can be assumed that this presentation would do little to add to General Cabell's reputation. Other references throughout the manuscript may also produce provocative if not alarming consequences when reviewed by those concerned or described.

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MEMORANDUM FOR: Chief, Security Research Staff

FROM: Chief, Liaison and External Operations Branch

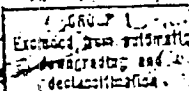
SUBJECT: Manuscript: Give Us This Day
Author: Edward J. Hamilton

A letter from Tom Wallace of Holt, Rhinehart and Winston, Inc. book publishers dated July 9, 1968 and addressed to Bill Buckley of the National Review discusses subject publication and indicates that Holt, Rhinehart declined publication because the manuscript by Hamilton was considered "far too controversial". A note from Saroyan accompanying the manuscript indicated that Buckley had sent this manuscript to Arlington House. A Henry Durkin now publicity manager for Walker and Company handled this manuscript while he, Durkin, was working for Arlington House some time ago. Walker and Company have just recently declined to publish the manuscript apparently for the same reason as Holt, Rhinehart and Arlington House. It was noted that Arlington House rejected the manuscript as controversial because they had no way of checking out the facts.

A review of the first few pages of the manuscript rather clearly show this to be the work of E. Howard Hunt (OS file #23500), presently a staff employee assigned to the European Division of DDP. The following items culled from the manuscript were compared with factual data in Mr. Hunt's security file:

a) Manuscript, page 6-- "The air was cool on this second day of December, 1956. . . . twenty of us were seated around the spacious office of the Hon. Arthur Gardner, American Ambassador to Cuba" (then in Havana)

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b) Manuscript, page 8, 9-- "In 1926, at the height of the Florida boom, my father was practicing law in Miami Beach"; the manuscript goes on to indicate that Subject's father had a serious problem with his business partner which related to missing funds and the partnership was dissolved.

Hunt's file-- Subject's personal history statement reveals that Subject's father was an attorney. A Dun and Bradstreet report dated 16 January 1945 indicated that when Subject's father was with L.R. Steel Company as an attorney in the 20's that the company failed with disastrous results, however, Subject's father was exonerated after an investigation.

c) Manuscript, page 10-- "In March of 1960 I was having coffee with the newly-elected president of the country (Uruguay) to which I was assigned when a station officer was admitted." The manuscript goes on to indicate that Hunt had to report to Washington.

d) Manuscript, page 19-- "having served several years in Mexico"

e) Manuscript, page 23-- "Reporting my failure to Quarters Eye I returned to Washington and conferred with Barnes, Jake and Bender. They recommended, and I agreed, that I ought to visit Havana to savor the atmosphere and mingle with the Cuban

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people. Our cover staff provided me with documentation that would support the operational alias I was to live with for the duration of the Project: Edward J. Hamilton. I drew a travel advance and flew to Tampa where I boarded a National Airlines flight to Havana."

A rather casual review of the rest of the manuscript indicates general similarity of the descriptive data of the author's (Edward J. Hamilton's) activities with regard to the Cuban situation and the actual facts regarding E. Howard Hunt and his Agency role.

It is quite clear that at least a number of minor compromises of security are involved here. Additionally, personal opinion regarding a number of prominent and in some cases former Agency employees could be considered controversial if not actually damaging. Beginning on page 214, the manuscript describes General Cabell's role in the Cuban episode and it can be assumed that this presentation would do little to add to General Cabell's reputation. Other references throughout the manuscript may also produce provocative if not alarming consequences when reviewed by those concerned or described.

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Chief, Security Research Staff

26 January 1970

Chief, LEOB/Security Research Staff

E. Howard HUNT, Jr.

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1. [] called collect from New York to report that he had gotten a manuscript written by a Edward J. HAMILTON who was described by [] as a long time Agency employee. An OS indices check revealed that in October 1960 Subject had been furnished an alias in conjunction with his proposed assignment to []

2. [] advised that he had reviewed sketchily the manuscript and saw nothing new nor exciting other than a reference to General Cabell, former director. According to the manuscript, and version thereof, at the time of the Agency participation in the invasion of Cuba Mr. Dulles was out of town. General Cabell, returning from a golf game, allegedly cancelled the second or third air strike against the Castro forces. According to [] General Cabell appears as the villain.

3. [] reported that the Holt Publishing Company thought the manuscript too controversial to publish and apparently referred it to Tom WALLACE or Bill BUCKLEY. It was thought that perhaps the Conservative Book Club might be interested.

4. [] indicated that he had to return the manuscript tomorrow (27 January 1970) and that he would call me before 11 a.m.

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to ask ~~us~~ we wished to have a xerox copy or some facsimile of the manuscript prepared by [] and forwarded.

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It must therefore be assumed that a copy or copies subsequently were forwarded to Arlington House and Walker Company. Walker Company having had it and refused publication in late January or early February of this year.

On 25 February 1970 the undersigned discussed the manuscript with source who received a copy of it from an [redacted] and forwarded it to SRS/OS. Source advised that the copy sent to OS was a copy made of the copy sent to [redacted] He assumed [redacted] by now had returned their copy to Buckley. Source stated he knew of no other copies nor of its submission to any other publishers. Inasmuch as copy sent to undersigned by source had been returned to him and it was still in his possession he was instructed to once again forward it to the undersigned.


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Chief, Security Research Staff

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25 February 1970

MEMORANDUM FOR THE RECORD:

On 19 February 1970 the undersigned again met with Messrs. Karamessines and Hunt with regard to the manuscript "Give Us This Day" by Edward J. Hamilton (Hunt's []).

Hunt brought with him the manuscript, sealed as it had been returned to him by William F. Buckley. The package bore a postmark, 29 October 1968 and the National Review mailing label. Hunt said he had not opened the package but marked it "Cuba" on one end and placed it in his personal files.

He further stated he had phoned his agent, Maxwell Wilkinson, asking if he had showed the manuscript to anyone in the publishing world and Wilkinson replied in the negative.

Hunt also tried to telephone Buckley and learned he is in Europe for a thirty day stay. Hunt indicated he would attempt to learn from Buckley's sister, Priscilla Buckley, the date of her brother's return.

Hunt reiterated he had sent the manuscript to Wilkinson and Buckley for critique only and cited the [] as proof that he had no intention of publishing the work. He also said it was most unusual in the publishing world to circulate copies of manuscripts to publishers. Publishers always want the original manuscript not a copy thereof.

During discussion of circulation of the manuscript, the undersigned, in response to a question of Karamessines, advised that it was known Holt, Rinehart and Winston had returned the manuscript to Buckley with a refusal in July 1968.

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