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Meeting with Cliff Andrews

On December 9, 1975, Department Attorneys Horn and Niedermeyer arrived in Calgary, Alberta and were met at the airport by a representative of the RCMP, a driver from Calgary Correctional Institute, and SA Robert Payne of the Denver field office. We were met at the prison by Al Stanton, a representative of Warden Downey, who provided a room for the interview.

Andrews is a white male, approximately 50 years old, 5' 8" and 160 pounds. He has gray hair (going white), a moustache, and may be described as "distinguished" in appearance. The rather general description provided by Ray attorney Robert Livingston fits Andrews with the exception that Livingston described Andrews as being "large," which he is not. Andrews was due to be released that evening and expressed his desire to terminate the interview as soon as possible. He had just completed a one month sentence for being in possession of a stolen automobile.

Andrews was advised of his rights by me, in the presence of Niedermeyer and Payne, as well as the purpose of the interview. He stated that he knew nothing about the subject matter. In response to specific questions, he denied (1) knowing Livingston; (2) meeting with Livingston; (3) ever being to Memphis; (4) ever being to Detroit; (5) knowing or meeting Fensterwald; (6) ever telling anyone, at anytime, that he possessed any information with respect to the assassination of King; and (7) possessing any information concerning the King assassination.

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Andrews stated that he was in Mimico from April, 1974 - October, 1975, and could not understand how he could have met with Fensterwald and Livingston on April 20, 1974. (If you desire, we can obtain his records from Canadian authorities.) The Mimico sentence was for extortion. The interview terminated after 15 minutes when Andrews refused to answer any further questions.

Andrews gives one the impression of being a small-time "con man." He certainly does not give one the impression of possessing the attributes of a professional killer. In the opinion of Niedermeyer and myself, Andrews lied about not knowing or meeting with Livingston and Fensterwald. SA Payne was of the impression that one could not be sure if Andrews was lying or not about the meetings.

Unless his record indicates that he was incarcerated at the time of the alleged meetings, I am of the opinion that Andrews did in fact meet with Livingston and Fensterwald, and that he intended to con them out of several thousand dollars in the process.

Andrews was released after the interview and was transported to downtown Calgary in the same automobile that conveyed us to our motel.