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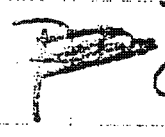
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File title: Book II - Invest. of JFK ASSASS -  
Performance of The Intelligence  
Agency & Background File  
in 177 Working Group Study,  
1963-7. Under the "Comments  
on Book I SSC Final Report"

24-1-11-7-8-12



(1) What collection requirements were issued to the field w/ regard to Kennedy's assassination

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(2) What follow-up of these requirements was there during 1964?

(3) What form did the follow-up take

" Agency field representatives in NY, LA, St. Louis and the Miami Base worked closely with the local FBI representatives keeping the latter continually apprised of all information pertaining to the investigation - as it became available. The NY, LA, St. Louis + Miami Base were able to respond immediately to requirements issued by the local FBI representatives. The field reported to HQ's on all information passed on to the field to the FBI or received from the FBI rep. so that HQ's could make a formal decision to the appropriate government agency or dept. in Washington.

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13) What reporting was there from the field in response to HQ's request at

Section II

In addition to specific actions taken by the Agency as given above, HQ's components, HQ's personnel on TDY, and field units reacted (sic) as shown below:

17) ~~13~~ (b) "On 22 Nov., the Agency's Station in Miami reported that Oswald of the Fair Play for Cuba Committee had participated in a debate on August 1963 on the N. O. radio station, WDSU. Oswald was a former Marine who had gone to Moscow in 1959 where he renounced his American citizenship [WAVE-5049] (IN 66782)"

19) (g) "On 24 November, the Agency's Station in Miami reported information received from the local FBI rep. The latter had received a request from HQ to ascertain the veracity, including source, of a statement made by DRE leader, Juan ~~del~~ ANON. Gobel, to the effect that Fidel Castro had threatened lives of

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United States leaders in the event of  
United States aggression against  
Cuba. LHANOSA attributed to above  
threats to Fidel Castro who made  
these remarks during a reception  
in early September 1963 at the  
Brazilian Embassy in Havana.  
EWAVE-8133 (IN 67394)

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From: COS, The Hague

13 Dec 63

To: C/WK

ONHA-27371

FOIA 395-745

1. Attached to Headquarters' info are following 3 sympathetic reports

a. CAH/63/795, dated 3 Dec 63, result of sympathetic investigation of Oswald's transit through the Netherlands in June 1962. "As will be noted, their check with the Holland America line confirmed the already well-known fact that Oswald sailed on the USS Maasdam on 4 June 1962 <sup>together</sup> with his wife and child, from Rotterdam to New York

(above is only pertinent part)

Attachment 3-12-63

CAH/63/795

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Subj: LHO + wife

In compliance w/ your oral request for info on subject and his wife we state as follows:

1. Marina Nikolajevna P(R) USAKOVA, born Swerodwinck, province of Archangelsk, 17 July 1941, wife of Lee Harvey Oswald, American, born 18 October 1939, was issued a transit visa for the Netherlands on 30 May 1962 by the Netherlands Embassy in Moscow under no 249-

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- 2) On 3 June 1962 Mrs. Oswald entered the Netherlands via Oldenzaal Station presumably accompanied by her husband and daughter June
- 3) On 4 June 1962 the three departed by the S.S. "Maasdam" of the Holland-American Line to the United States. This communication was received from the Rotterdam Police. See also the publication in "De Telegraaf" of 30 November 1963.

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... "The fact is that the WC considered the possibility of Cuban or Soviet involvement, but could not find evidence of it. Were it known at the time of the WC, it would have been reported and dealt with; that it was not is a simple reflection of the fact that it did not exist at that time in the mind of Americans knowledgeable on the subject. To hold differently would be to accept essentially a social paranoia often prevalent today, which would hold that a significant number of govt. employees could engage in such a well-developed conspiracy to suppress evidence.

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all CIA  
stations  
abroad  
re: JFK

after quote from DIR 84608 11/22/63  
which said <sup>in part</sup> to look for any unusual  
intelligence developments

It is appropriate at this point to describe the general reaction to be expected from such a communication. Without any leads, other than those arising from Oswald's identification, the requirements to field stations were necessarily general. General reporting can be stimulated by general requests, if there is something to report, and this is what was undertaken. In addition, in any event, intelligence assets and liaison service overseas are quick to realize the significance of important information and will report it on their own initiative. It is significant, in ~~the~~ light of these considerations, that there has been the most limited reporting on the subject. Were there relevant & significant information on the subject it would have been reported either in response to the expression of general interest, or spontaneously, if such information was known to any source."

See p 58 p  
59 quote from  
C. M. ...

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" This does not mean that such assets (CIA sources in Cuba) as there were did not have reporting requirements levied on them, in fact, there was considerable activity in this respect. In the course of the present review a number of cases officers at the Station (JMW) during that period have described the frenetic activity in this respect. The characterization by the Chief of Station as to passive collection by CIA inside the United States should not be extended to apply to what was done with reporting assets outside the United States as the SSC Final Report attempts to do at the bottom of page 58.

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Memo for: Special Asst to DDO

Subj: William George Gaudet

Reference: CIA Review Staff memorandum  
78-0110 dated 20 Jan. 1976  
Requesting Information on  
William George Gaudet

1. The Domestic Collectors Division (DCD) (DCD) has an inactive file on William George Gaudet, former editor and publisher of The Latin American Report. The file shows that Gaudet was a source of the New Orleans DCD Resident Office from 1948 to 1955 during which period he provided fragmentary intelligence information on Latin American political and economic conditions resulting from his extensive travel in South and Central America in pursuit of journalistic interests. The file further indicates that Gaudet was a casual contact of the New Orleans Office between 1955 and 1961 when, at various times, he furnished fragmentary intelligence and tried unsuccessfully to obtain financial loans from the Agency, through DCD, to support his publication. There is no correspondence in the DCD file on Gaudet after 1961.

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