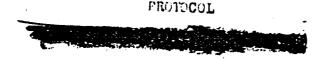
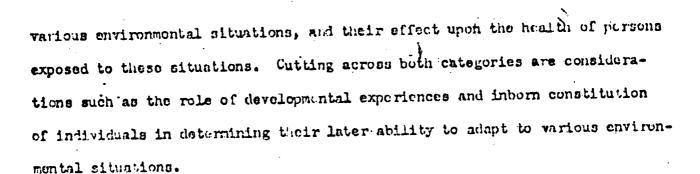
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"Icology" is that branch of science which deals with the relation between organisms and their environment. The formal study of the ecology of animals and micro-organisms has been pursued extensively. The ecology of man has not been given much attention as such, although a great deal of information relating to human ecology has been accumulated in such fields as anthropology, sociology, psychology, medicine and public health. It will be the purpose of the institute to collect and organize the information which is already available, and to add to this information by studies of its own.

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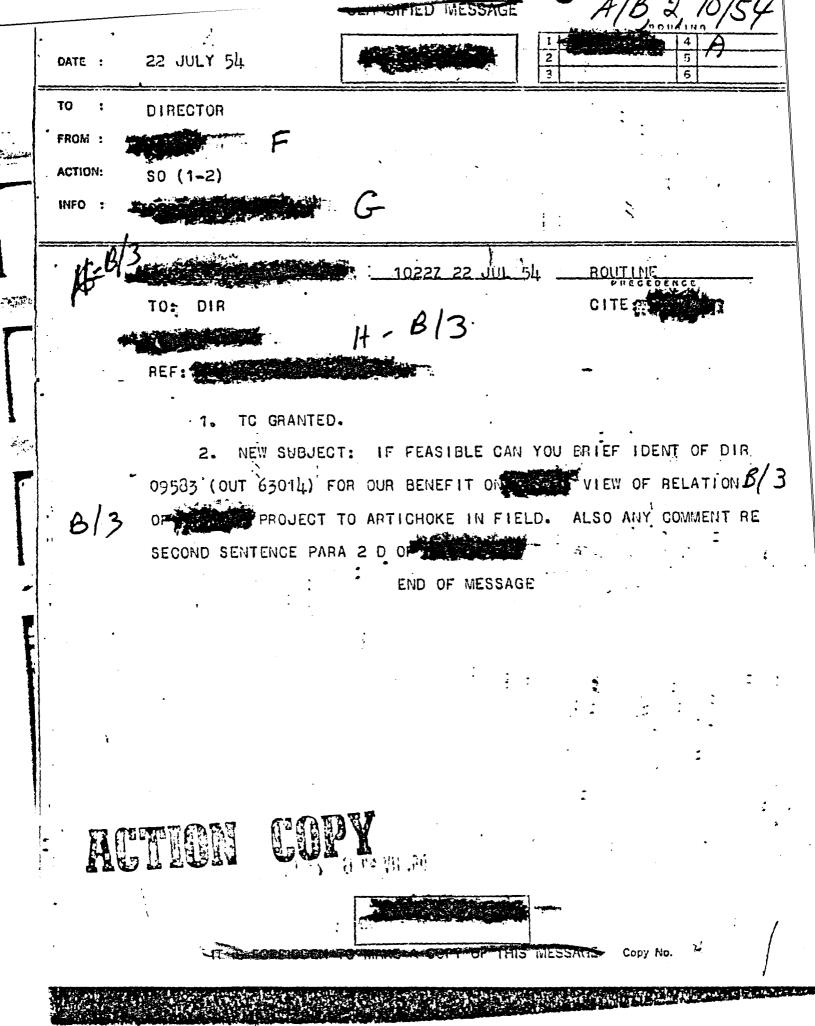
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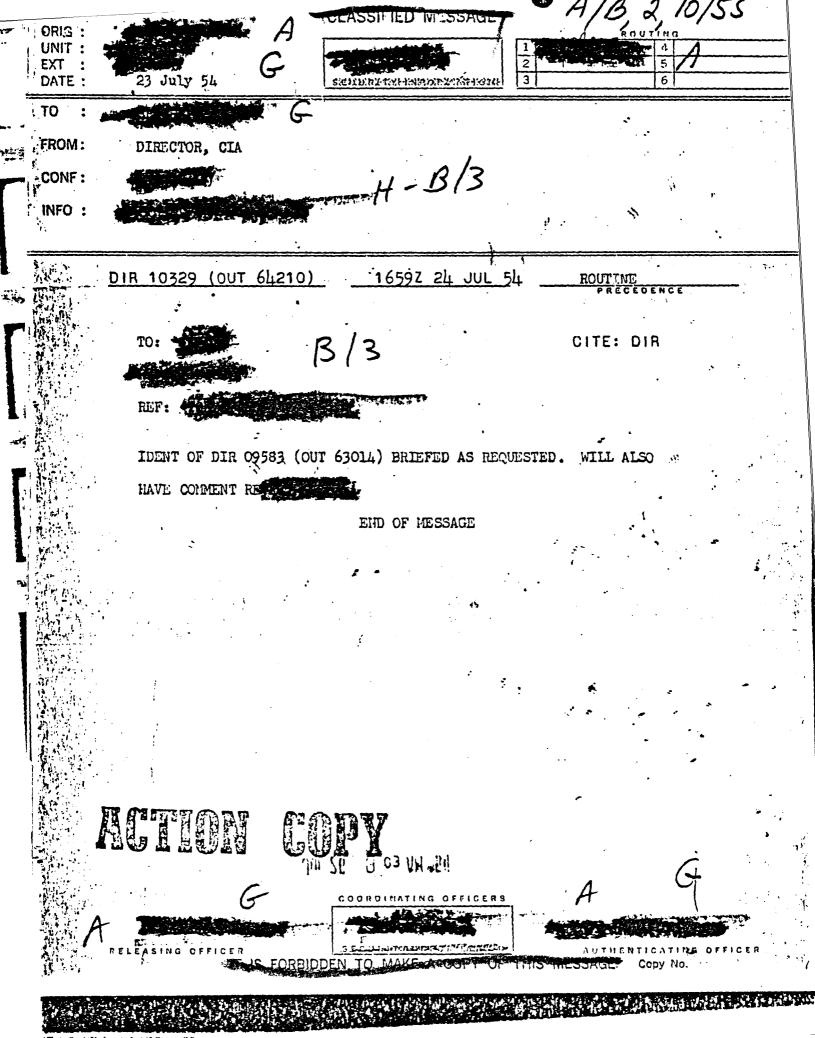
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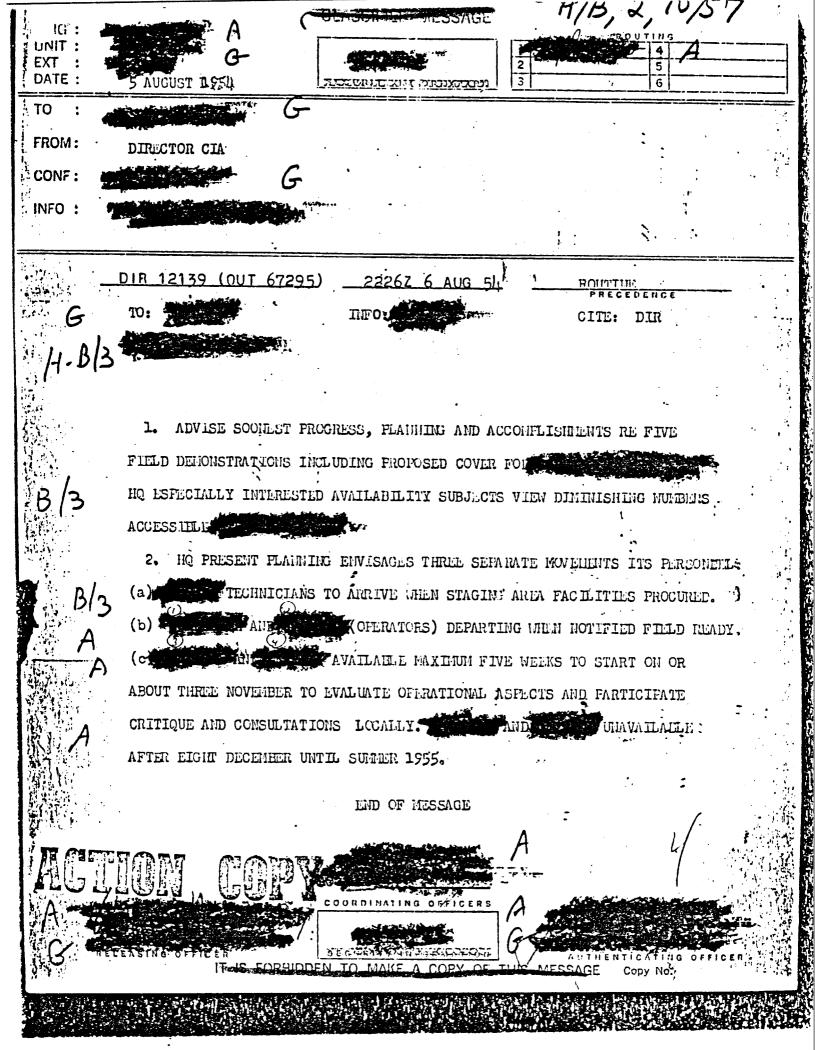
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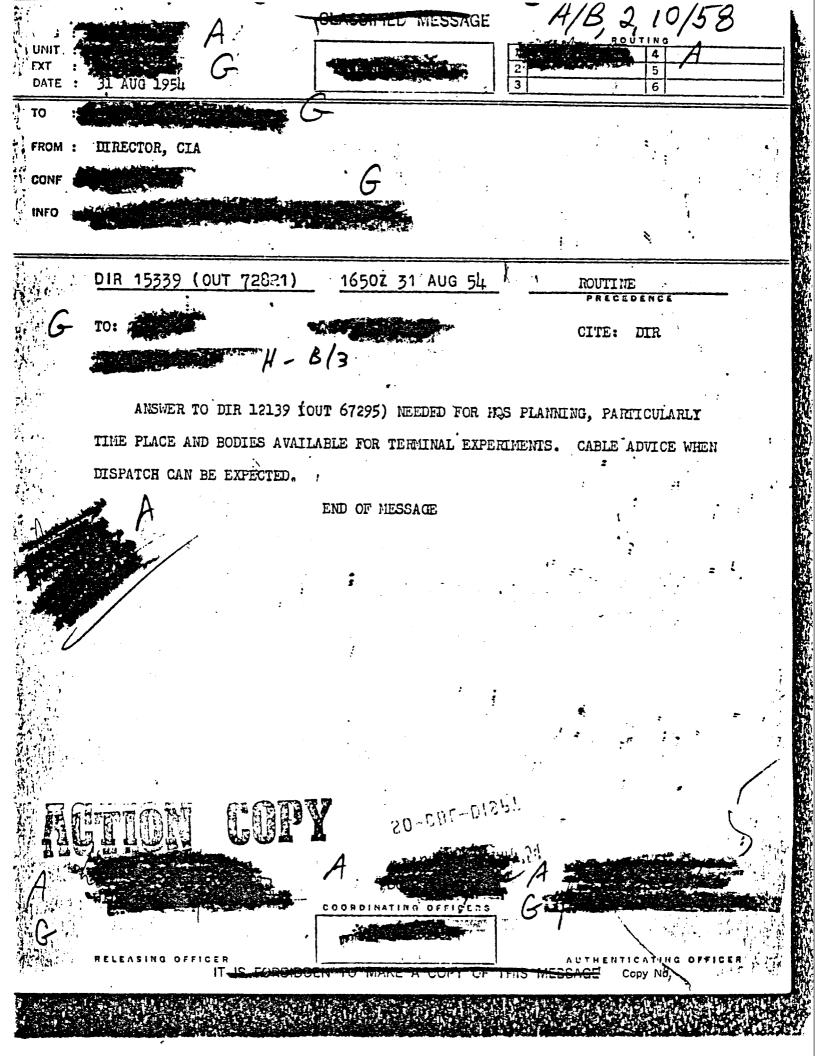
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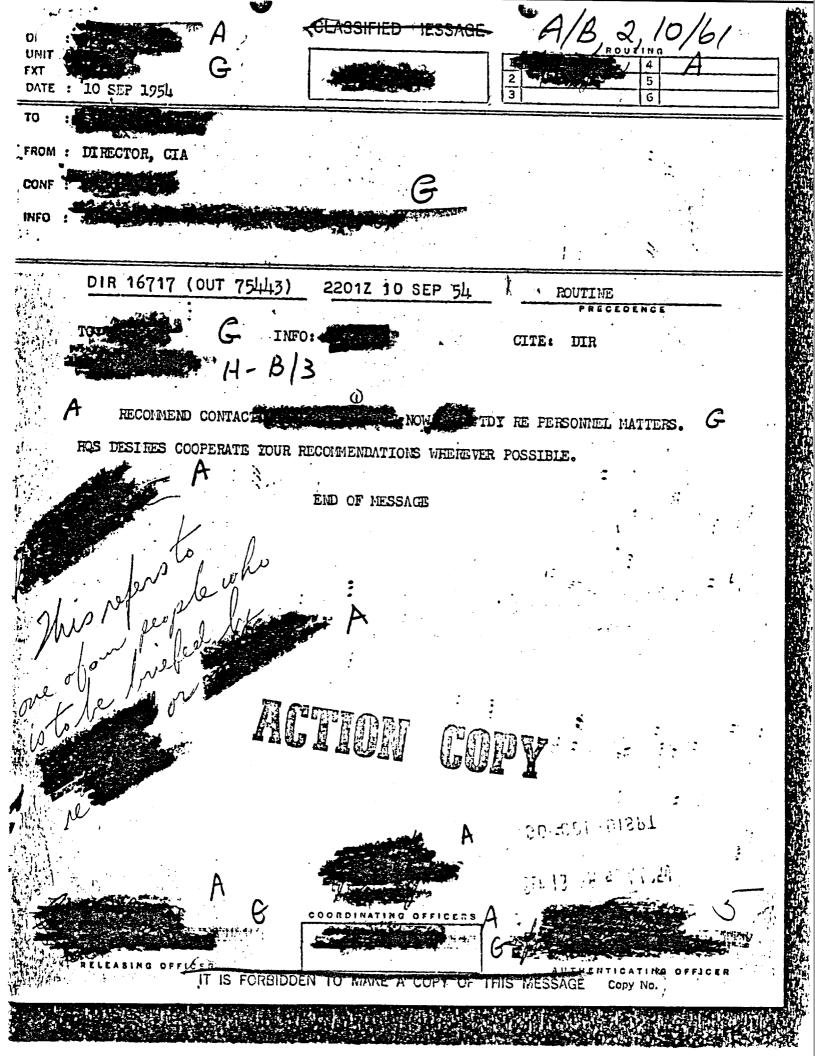


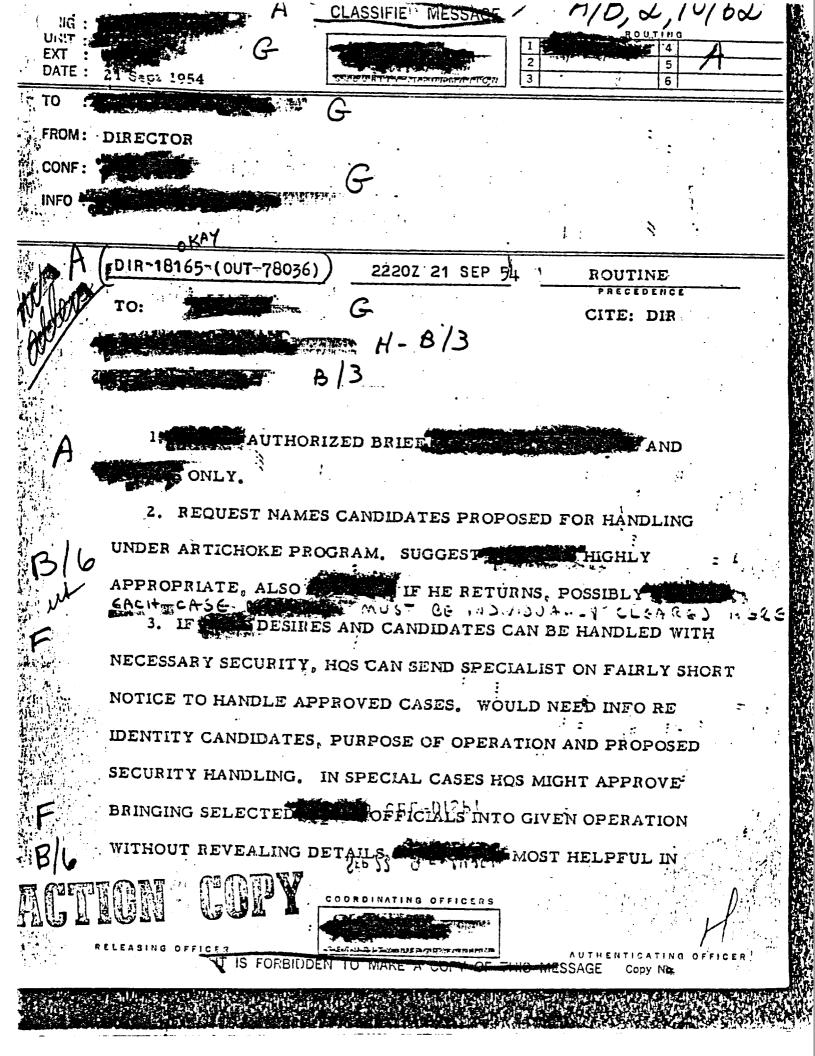




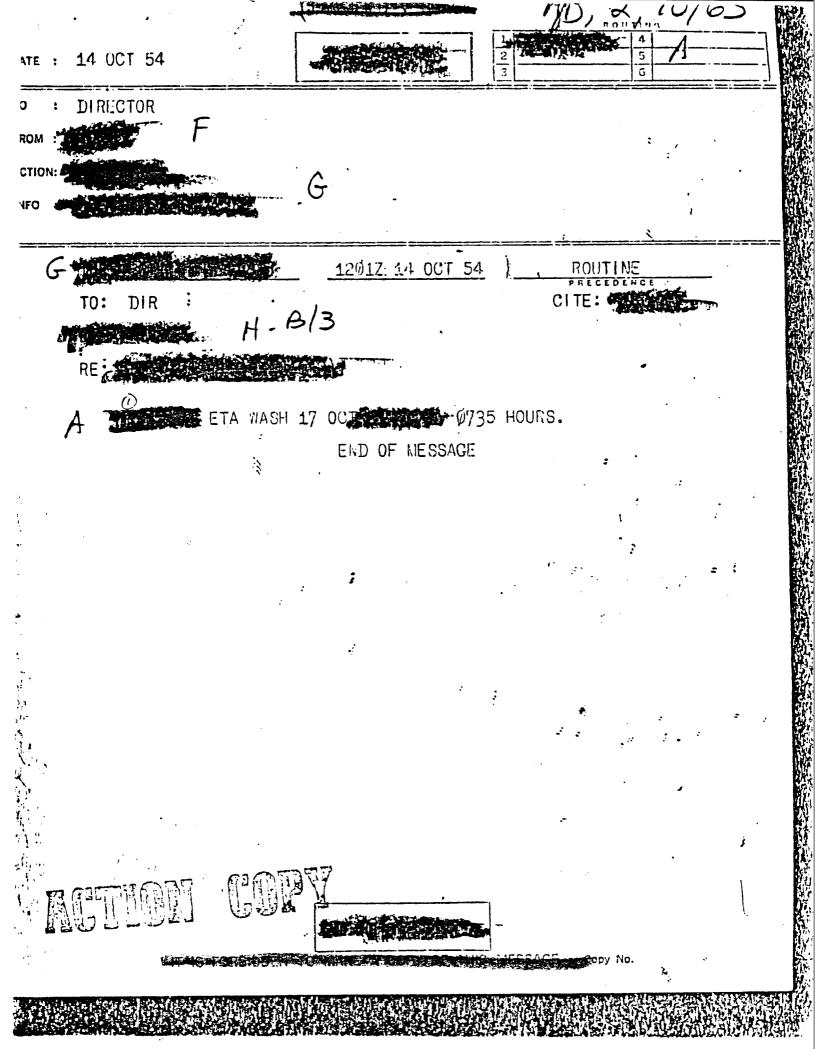
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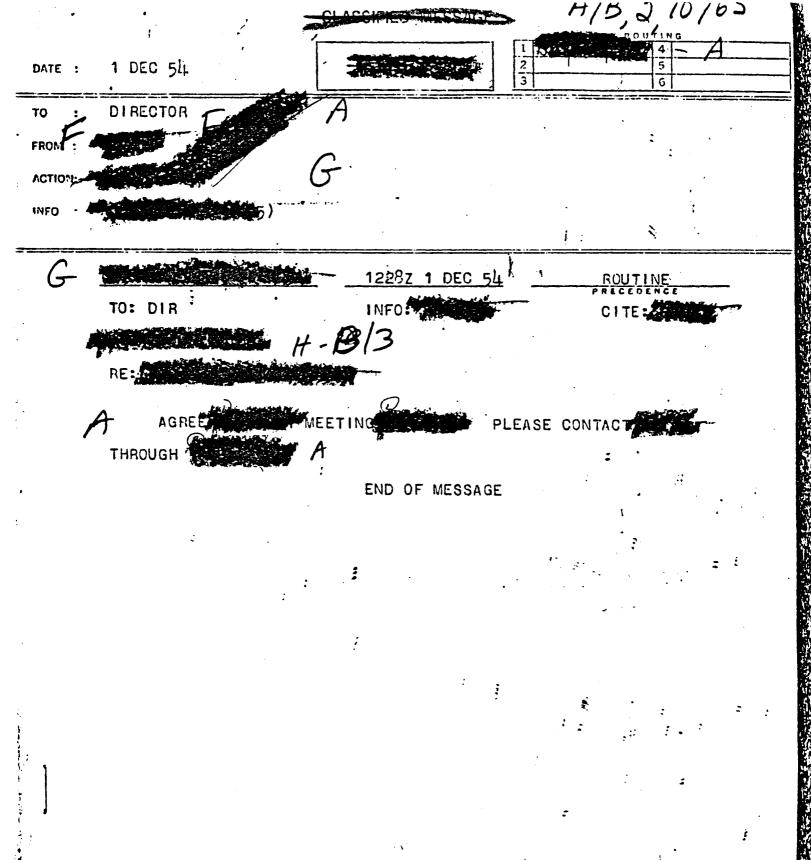
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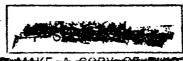


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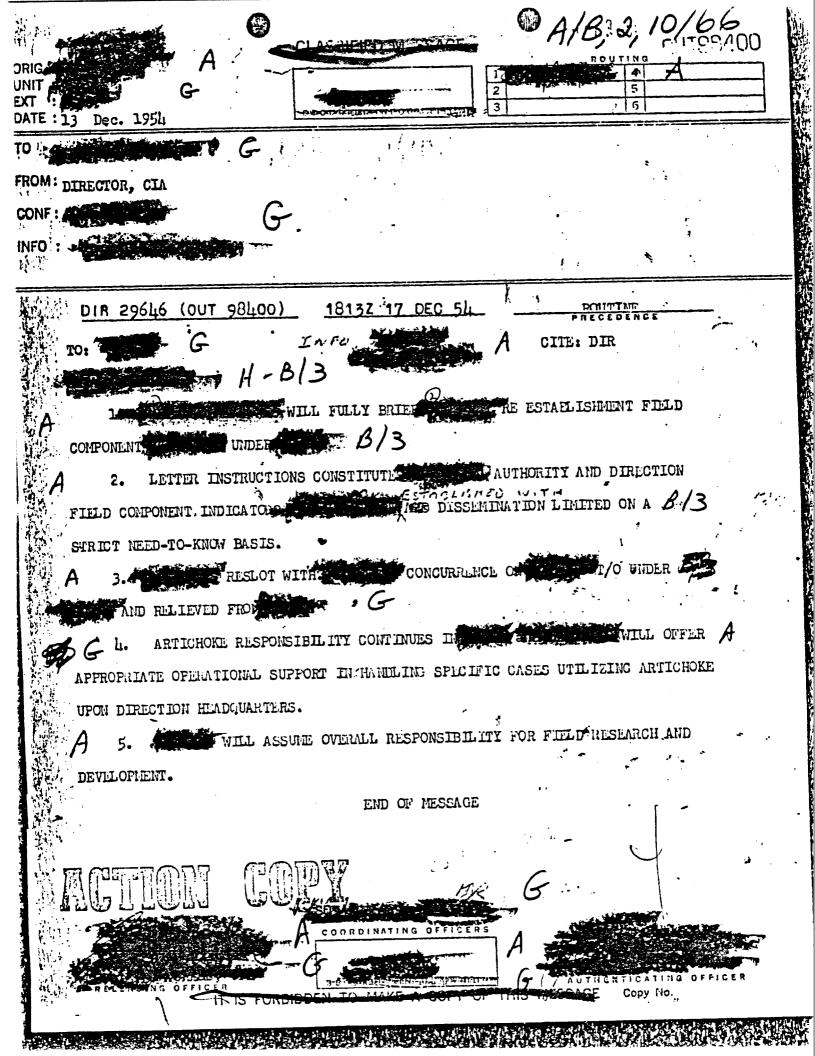




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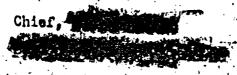


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- 2. It is recognized that with the advent of Project, the situation may require some change especially with respect to the review of the results of experiments.
- 3. Until the relationship of ARTICHCKE with it clarified, however, the provisions of paragraph 2 of reference a should remain in effect as stated.

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Activity #1

Study of Alien

As soon as possible we chall begin to assemble, review and assimilate the available information relating to the culture and social structure of the people to provide us with the necessary background and knowledge for dealing with the alientation with whom we shall work. We shall try to identify these social paye ological forces and cultural patterns which are being utilized by the Communists and which represent their strength. We shall also try to identify those forces which are being combatted by the Communists and which represent their potential weakness.

In order to do this we need access to all relevant information on these subjects possessed by the Agency including the services of knowledgeable Agency specialists. We also intend to draw upon other sources of information such as cultural anthropological study croups, (e.g. the and the and persons having special knowledge of the people by virtue of birth, residence or experience. We have access to and shall exploit scientists interested in these fields, some of whom have worked in our Department in the past. We shall use them as consultants or full time participants as required. We shall expand our contacts into every field which represents a potential of information pertinent to our needs.

- 2. As this information is assimilated by our staff, it will be used as a basis for a general understanding of the attitudes, behavior patterns, customs, values and motivations common to the people and therefore also common to the group of the cliens whom we shall study individually. This general study of culture and social structure will be a continuin; activity of the limit but its primary purpose will be the psychological assessment of individual raliens.
- 3. In order to effect this activity, the will undertake an overt acientific study of the "ecological aspects of disease" in a group of "displaced" -- a group which is considered

to be "under stress" because of their present situation and therefore represents a legitimate group for open study by scientists mormally interested in the relation between life situation and disease. This projected study of alien, would be considered a normal research activity on our part because there is presently underway a study of a group of minmigrants. We will submit a Bill of Particulars to the Agency giving the Requirements for selecting such individuals whom we wish to study. We will require help in locate ing these aliens and will rely on the services of the in procuring desireable candidates. As these candidates become available, and as a part of the interviewing procedures, they will be asked to cooperate in an assessment of their "montal and physical health" and the effect which their experiences have had upon them. This will involve a number of intensive psychiatric interviews and the application of psychological and physical tests.

- From this survey we hope to identify some agent candidates of. high potential. These persons will be given an opportunity "to participate in further activities of the order to enable them to do so, some of them will be given short "Tellowships providing a better income than that which the subjects were receiving; they will be asked to perform duties consistent with their sbilities and training, and will be treated with dignity, respect and kindly understanding. At the same time, they will be asked to participate in further intensive interviews and ps chological tests. They will also be exposed to testing and "stress producing" situations both in the laboratory and in daily life. The effect of this will be to uncover. their personality patterns, past conditioning and present motivations and provide us with an indication of their probable future performance in various situations. Through this intensive testing we will develop a thorough knowledge of our Subjects and hope to find some persons, who by virtue of their background and conditioning have the personality and character of good highlevel long range agents (see Activity #4), and who also can be expected to find the philosophy and practices of the Communists strongly opposed to some of their basic drives and: motivations. We will further extend the period of "Tellowship" to such subjects and will utilize the rethols and information developed under activity #3 (q.v.) to play upon the known psychological forces at work within these people in order to make them becoptive to recruitment by our intelligence service.
- 5. The recruitment of these individuals will be carried out by Agency personnel not associated with the but the



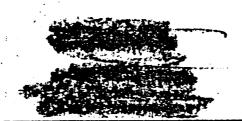
approach to these Subjects and their subsequent management as intelligence agents will be juided by our knowledge of each agent's personality and character structure with full recomition of his areas of susceptibility, strengths and weaknesses. We, therefore, expect that selected Case Officers, who will be assigned to the recruitment, development, and management of agents processed through this program, will participate in the and receive instruction in those methods pertinent to their assigned operational duties.

- 6. These intelligence agents, once recruited, will the given the advantage of all of our technical knowledge and methods which will assist them to withstand the "interforation," "brainwashing" and counter espionage activities to which they will be exposed once they return to Communist (See Activities #2 and #3).
- 7. Contingent upon the availability of a cleared staff and a secure and adequate facility, we are prepared to initiate the interview and assessment of alich, candidates and the selection of those for our "Fellowships." The initial survey of interviews and testing will occupy only a few days of each candidate's time. This survey program will be a continuing activity of our lands as atisfactory candidates are uncovered, they will be offered initial "Fellowships" of 3 to 6 months duration; extensions will be for 3 to 6 month intervals. Candidates who have not all requirements should be ready for recruitment as intelligence agents in approximately 9 months to 1 year after initial contact with the

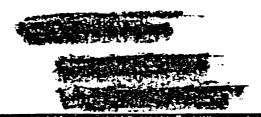
Activity #2

Effects of Chemical Agents on Policy Functions, Pentation, Attitude, Etc.

B 1. Our laboratory at the psychological, neurological and pharmacological studies on humans. Such studies are being carried on at this time using patients as subjects. All patients referred to are unsitting of real interest on our part. Such patient-subjects will be available for those studies made by the under Activity #2 which will not involve harm to the subjects. A staff of neurologists, neurosurgeons, psychiatrists, and psychologists is svailable and ready to be assigned to these investigations as soon as security clearance is granted.



- 2. Because studies of the effects of drugs and brain damage, etc., in humans have been limited by lack of understanding of the highest integrative functions of the brain as well as ty lack of definitive methods of testing these functions, the study of the mechanisms involved in thought, emotion, behavior conditioning and memory will be the overt aspect of this activity as well as an integral part of the covert study. In developing the methods for use in this study we intend to draw upon all the open recources of neurolegy and psychology to which we have wide access. We are already engaged in canvassing major centers of research for young scientists of the highest celiber who can be assigned to the task of developing new methods of studying brain function.
- 3. We also require access to all of the accumulated information of the Agency in this field. We wish to begin to review the ARTICIONE program as soon as possible.
- he are now setting up a battery of the best of the known testing procedures for these higher brain functions and have assigned members of our staff to begin the investigation of persons with normal brains, persons with psychological disorders and various forms of brain damage, and persons under the influence of openly available drugs affecting brain function.
- 5. Fotentially useful secret drugs (and various brain damaging procedures) will be similarly tested in order to ascertain their fundamental effect upon brain function and upon the subject's mood, thought, behavior conditioning, memory and speech mechanisms. As these drugs are investigated, a concurrent search for antidotes or counter measures will be conducted. Where any of there studies involve potential harm to the subject, we expect the Agency to make available suitable subjects and a proper place for the porformance of necessary experiments.
- 6. When drugs, after initial study appear to have useful potentialitles for offensive and/or defensive intelligence operations, we
 shall test them by laboratory experiments designed to reproduce
 the actual operational situations in which they will be used. In
 designing and executing these experiments we expect to have the
 advice and assistance of qualified Agency personnel. Me will-also
 help design and participate in Field trials of these drugs.
- 7. As new information is accumulated about the fundamental action of drugs upon the brain, we hope to be able to make valuable suggestions regarding the development of new drugs; and new uses for presently known drugs applicable to the offensive and defensive aspects of intelligence operations.

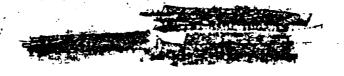


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- 1. This activity is primarily concerned with the problems of how a man can be made to think, "feel" and behave according to the wishes of other men, and, conversely, how a man can avoid being influenced in this manner. The many known processes by which this may be effected can be divided arbitrarily into two categories: (A) the cultural and social processes (e.g., customs, education, military training, parental training in childhood) which operate on men in groups as well as singly, and (B) the "special procedures" (e.g., psychotherapy, "salesmanship," deprivations, coercion, torture and hypnosis) which are directed at individuals. Both types of process are pertinent to intelligence operations, but the "social and cultural" processes are more relevant to indoctrination and motivation, while the "special procedures" are more relevant to subversion, seduction and interrogation.
- 2. The primary mental processes which take place in response to all of these methods of changing human behavior are probably the same. We plan to assemble, collate and review all the pertinent information relevant to this subject. This will require a broad consideration of many fields of human activity on a long term and continuing bagis. As an initial effort we intend to utilize

consultant in designing this project. As basic information is assimilated by our staff, we shall design methods and techniques of indectrination applicable to special intelligence problems.

- 3. Special Procedures of immediate concern for intelligence operations will be reviewed and investigated. For this purpose we need access to all Agency information relating to methods of subversion, intimidation and interrogation employed by intelligence services, including threats, coercion, imprisonment, isolation, deprivation, humiliation, torture, "brain washing," "black payor chiatry," hypnosis and combinations of these with or without chemical agents. We will assemble, collate, analyse and assimilate this information and will then undertake experimental investigations designed to develop new techniques of offensive/defensive intelligence use.
- h. The Field Demonstration of hypnotic effects now being implemented is an example of an experimental investigation of a "special procedure." Its design and purpose has been set forth in a



specific paper. We will actively participate in all phases of this domonstration. It is designed to provide specific answers to the following questions in the light of our present knowledge and tookniques of hypnomis:

(1) Can the be hypnotized?

- (2) What percentage of are susceptible to hypnosis?
- (3) How complete is post-hypnotic emmesia and its degree of permanency?
- (4) What is the effectiveness of post-hypnotic suggestion and its degree of permanency?
- (5) Can an individual be made to perform acts contrary to his conscious will?
- (6) Can hypnotic influence be detected?
- (7) What is the effectiveness of chemical agents in hypnotic procedures?

We will critically examine all data, findings and results of this Field Demonstration in order to assess the present effectiveness and definiency of hypnotic procedures as an offensive and/or defensive intelligence weapon.

Activity #4

Methods of Assessing Behavior, Motivation, Attitude, and Adaptive Capacitles

- 1. To implement this Activity we will evaluate the effectiveness of all psychological testing and interviewing procedures used in the assessment of men and their future performance with especial emphasis upon their application to intelligence service personnel. Where possible we will design and develop new procedures to meet our requirements.
- 2. We will therefore require access to the pertinent file information on both successful and unsuccessful intelligence agents so that we may analyse the factors which have been responsible for their success or failure. We also require access to information, whether in agency files, operational libraries and published doments relating to the total concept of intelligence, treason or counter-intelligence. We will use this material for our operational research and orientation in the subject of espionage

and its individuals. We are now engaged in seeking the best qualified, psychologically trained scientists to participate in the research and testin; phases of this activity. Their availability to us is presently centingent upon their security elegannes.

- When criteria for selecting good intelligence agents have been drawn up they will be applied to the alignity (Activity #1). We will critically review the performance of these and all other agents selected under this program, and utilize the information obtained as a continuing guide the improvement of our techniques.
- l. As we perfect our testing and interview techniques and procedures, and define the criteria for selection of personnel, we will compile a handbook for the Agency as the instructions and guide in the total management of intelligence agents.

Activity #5

Consultative Service for Relevant Agency Froblems; Special Services

- 1. Effective threedintely upon the procurement of a secure headquarters facility, we are prepared to set up a central advisory
 end scientific consultative service to assist the Arency on all
 matters relating to the and other fields of operational
 interest. We will function as:
 - (1) A repository and collecting center for information assembled under Activities # 8 I to IV.
 - (2) A center for conferences and meminars relating to:
 - a. Exchange of information between our staff and the Agency.

 - 2. In response to specific operational requirements placed upon us by the Agency, we will be prepared to consult, evaluate and advise on methods for their solution. If required, specific experimental investigative programs for each requirement can be set up, and our staff members will make themselves available for Field investigations.
 - 3. We will prepare scientific papers for the Agency upon specific requests relating to topics of mutual interest.

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II. Test of ability of technique to cause a preven to react in a namer contrary to his invate loyalties and motivations.

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Mission

BB The Field Component, hereinafter referred to as will conduct the field research and operational program within the overall scope of

Objectives:

- 1. "To contribute towards the analysis and evaluation of the technique known as "brainwashing" in order to develop countermeasures to enable individuals to resist its effects, and to sustain motivation in the face of stress and subtle influences.
- 2. To establish a coordinated program in the field designed to effect maximum utilization of knowledge and assets in carrying out specific clandestine operations facilitated through the application of certain known psychlatric and psychological techniques, methods and skills as supplied by headquarters.
- 3. To contribute towards the study of individual mores, customs, values, social structure and motivation factors peculiar to cultural, untional, social, geographic and occupational groups in the
- II. To aid in the selection and processing of exent personnel within the scope and capabilities of 8/3

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- 5. To effect maximum emploitation of existing operations and assets in order to select agent personnel and facilitate the mounting of specific operations.
- 6. To wittingly or unwittingly precondition selected agent personnel to accept claudestine missions by utilizing available scientific methods and techniques.
- 7. To induce selected agent personnel to perform acts of a complex, purposeful nature, the effects of which may be out of keeping with the individual's previous tehavior; dangerous to his being; contrary to any previous consciously expressed intentions and interests; contrary to the good of the individual and subversive to the goals for which they are allegedly working.
- 8. To build into agent personnel a durable motivation which will resist hostile interrogations and political indoctrination, and sustain him over a long period of time against the environmental stresses and subtle influences affecting his mission.
- y. To provide for the training and indectrination of staff officers so that they become professionally competent to process and handle agent personnel exposed to these techniques.
- 10. To establish the necessary procedures, and the mechanisms for effecting the above objectives.

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- for coordination, support and juidance to the elements concerned with carrying out specific operations within the acope of 8/3
- 2. To continually review existing assets and perations that can be utilized in support of activities.
- 3. To act as a field-data gathering team for sepecially in the collection of material pertinent to methods and skills relevant to agent motivation and management, interrogation and dobriefing of agents and information regarding methods and skills employed by other security forces.
- 4. To test and develop certain methods and techniques under the direction of Headquarters.
- 5. To conduct limited basic research in support of operations in the

CETTING CONTROL

- 6. To provide appropriate support for specific clandestine $\beta/3$
- 7. To plan, implement and mount any field demonstrations and/or exercises in addition to the basic operational program as designated by Headquarters.
- 8. To offer operational support, on a priority basis determined by Headquarters, to all missions and stations in the in the handling of specific cases utilizing ARTICIPAR methods and techniques. The ARTICIPAR responsibility continues to reside in the and ARTICIPAR reports will be rendered according to procedure already established within the Office of Security/
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Responsibilities

accordance with instructions and directions as to techniques and methods prescribed by Headquarters, Washington, with full allowances for problems arising in the field and with sufficient latitude given to permit a flexible and efficient approach.

control, be attached to the office of the Senior Representative, and will be directly responsible to the Senior Representative.

Operational work and/or research will be carried out in coordination with the appropriate Chief of Mission, his Deputy, or otherwise designated responsible officer. All Chiefs of Mission will actively assist the carrying out its assigned dejectives and tasks.

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Policy, appropriate requirements, and support will be furnished from Headquarters through the Chief

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- 1. · Operations Officer (H.D.)
- 2. Operations Officer (FH.D.)
- 3. (perations Officer)
- 4. Administrative Assistant
- 5. Secretary/Stonographer

The field component will consist of who will be in charge, and other members who are now in the process of selection. In addition, Meadquarters will have occasion to send to the field on TDY certain Meadquarters staff rersonned and/or civilian consultants to work jointly with problems and research.

In addition to those personnel listed alove, certain staff officers will be concerned with this project in the field. Whenever indicated, staff officers will be utilized on a "loan basis" from the appropriate mission or station on activities conducted within the respective missions and/or stations.

Frior to the employment of any personnel, including cover and contract personnel, operational or security clearance as well as prior approval will be obtained from Headquarters.

Finance

be supported by special developmental funds in the field from those available to the Office of and/or Chiefe of Mission in the field hot to exceed the overall total amount of 225,000.

Any single expenditure up to \$2,000 can be authorized by the first or the appropriate Chief of Mission. Other total expenditures in excess of \$2,000 must have prior approval of Headquarters.

Direct allocation of funds will be appropriated for fiscal year 1956 contingent upon budgetary estimates to be submitted.

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will carry the sensitive indicator limiting distribution on a strict need-to-know basis. Vailable for communications.

Equipment and Support

There will be a definite med within the scope of activities for certain scientific laboratory equipment. In addition, Office material, including safes, desks, type:miters and stationery will also be required. Support will be rendered through the normal channels of support to the Office of the and appropriate channels in regard to specific missions and/or stations. Special technical equipment (electronic, mechanical, photographic) will be supplied from available TCS and Security stocks in the field. Specific items of necessary equipment unavailable in the field will be furnished by lendquarters through proper channels.

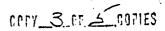
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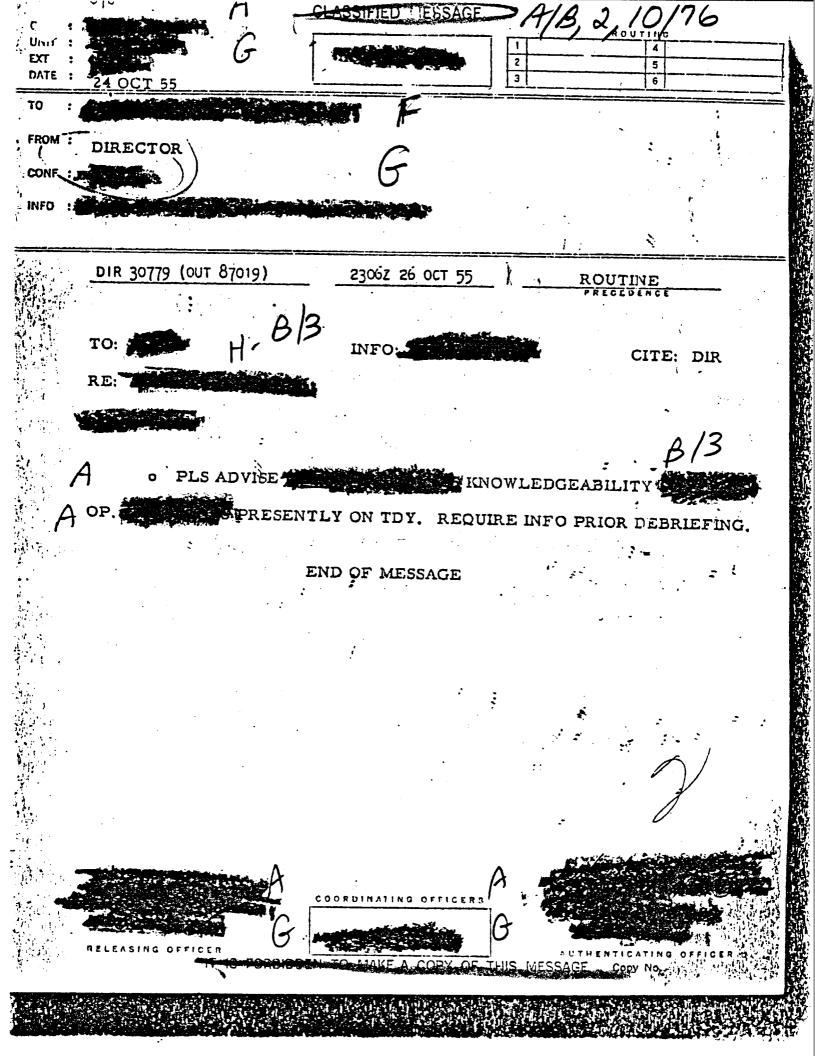
All personnel and/or agents will have the necessary and appropriate security clearances. Appropriate sever will be devised "to fit the situation" according to circumstances as they arise.

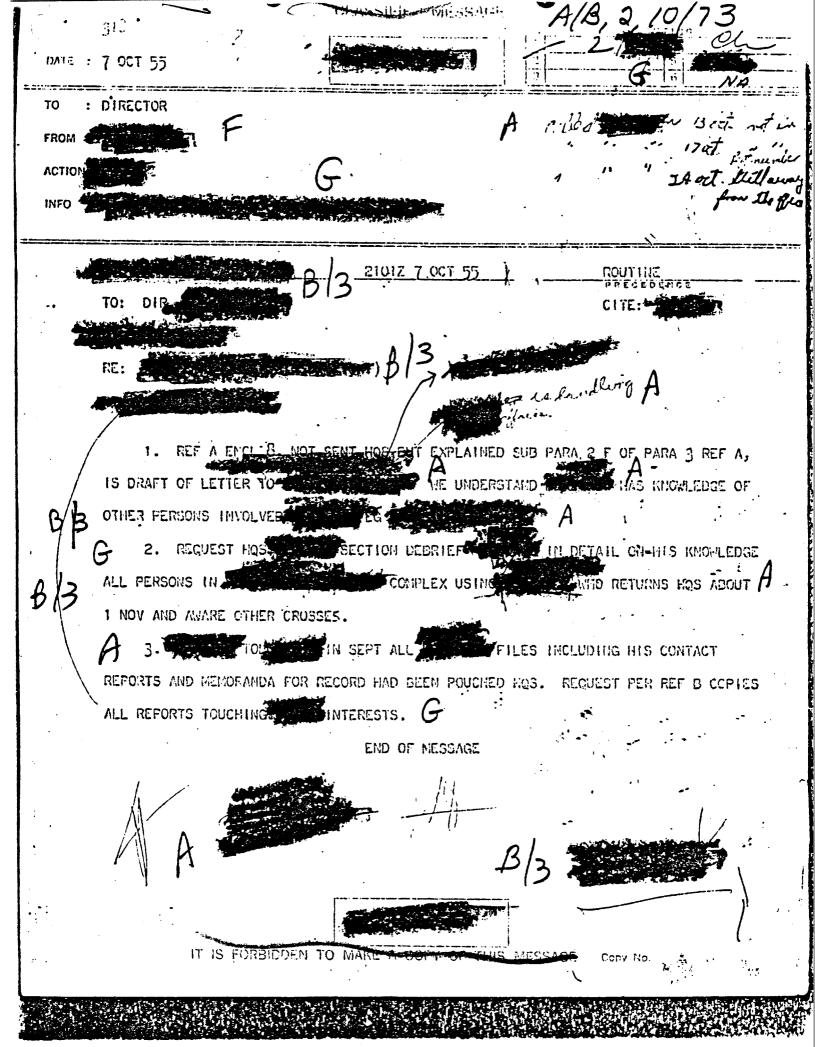
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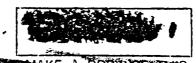
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ASSIFICATION

MAY 25 1954 DATE:

Senior Representati

SUBJECT: GENERAL-Security

> ARTICHOKE PROGRAM SPECIFIC-

1. The attached papers represent current thinking and a reexamination of the ARTICHOKE aims and objectives after four months will fill in details when he reexperience in the field. turns to Headquarters around the first of June.

- 2. My comments on the enclosures are as follows:
- a. Regarding paragraph 3 a, Attachment No. 1. We will determine the eventual location of the ARTICHOKE Team after weighing all factors. While is being considered as a base for the Team, the final: determination has not yet been made.
- b. Regarding paragraph 3 b. This is a very important observation which, if proven true, will upset even the approximate timetableoriginally conceived. To develop methods and techniques, which apparently do not now exist, applicable to the different racial groups in the will be a major, time consuming project.
- c. Regarding paragraph 4. The technical assistance envisaged her are foreign interpreters and translators not technicians such as
- d. Regarding paragraph 3, Attachment No. 2. Phase I has, we believe, considerable merit and on this plan we would appreciate your comments and concurrence. We disapprove Phase II at this time on the knowledgeable. If, at basis of the requirement to make the



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some later date, and I plan to discuss this with soon, an appropriate cover for a Phase II operation can be set up without causing the to be witting, as, for example, under the guise of an program, the plan has possibilities.

3. Attachment 3 is forwarded for your files as a statement of our ARTICHOKE functions which may prove of value to other junits.

3 ENCLOSURES:

- 1. Memo, dtd 12 May 54, Reiteration of Aims Objectives and Functions
- 2. Memo, dtd 11 May 54,
 Proposed R&D Program
 to be Conducted at
 Station
- 3. Nemo, dtd 21 Jan 54, ARTICHOKE Project

25 May 1954

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12 May 1954

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THRU : Chief, Security Staff

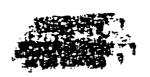
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SUBJECT: General - ARTICHOKE PROGRAM

Specific - Reiteration of Aims, Objectives and Functions

REF: Memo to Chief, Security Staff and dtd 21 January G-1954 (copy attached)

- 1. The ARTICHOKE Team, in accordance with its basic directive, visited and surveyed all stations in B at the state and interviewed all key personnel for the purposes of orientation and the determination of possible operational targets and material for future ARTICHOKE activities. The various station chiefs and their staffs were clearly interested in the ARTICHOKE program, and were most co-operative in their efforts. All recognized the need for the use and development of ARTICHOKE for apparational purposes.
- 2. To date, the following facts are outstanding:
- a. An operational case was successfully completed for the forest (see separate report. However, the prospects of additional operational cases are limited and will be sporadic at best. It appears that the majority of possible operational cases are located in the second content of the se
- b. Besides the dearth of operational cases, it was clearly evident that the subjects for ANTICHOKE experimentation are unavailable or totally lacking in exception being subjects furnished by the
- c. Although previously suspected, it has been fairly definitely determined that the methods and techniques of hypnesis applicable to peoples are not effective with a subjects.





- d. Finally, even though the security problems involved in conducting an operational case are considerable, the security hazards in a research and development program would be significantly increased.
- 3. This then necessitates a revision of thinking and planning in regards to further research and development in the ARTICHOKE program. For this reason, the following program is submitted in some detail for consideration. This research and development program does not promise quick and spectacular results, but represents the most practical and secure approach to the problem. It will be a time consuming, tedious process requiring careful planning and co-ordination. The advantages and disadvantages are frankly presented as follows:
- First; inasmuch as the primary mission of the ARTICHOKE Team is to satisfy the operational needs of the area, it is proposed that the ARTICHOKE Team be based at the to offer better centralized operational support. Convenient access to all toperational files, which are of primary importance in evaluating the merits of a probable target, is readily afforded in Also, on the spot decisions in operational matters, after the initial clearance has been granted, can be jointly and mutually agreed upon without the necessity of long involved negotiations. Technical assistance is available in the form of library facilities and interpreters/translators located in contact is easily made with the other stations. and missions, namely, the and the in regard to any targets that may arise within those missions.
- ARTICHOKE research and development program, a thorough search of the available literature in the laborious development of methods and techniques applicable to the different racial groups according to the peculiar requirements related to the language, racial and cultural background and philosophy of each group, must be made. After this has been accomplished, the application of these methods and techniques must be made upon subjects. A proposed plan for the field application of operational experiments and exercises, with the tentative concurrence of the





- 4. Foresight is necessary to visualize the fact that unless adequate personnel and competent technical assistance are available, any research and development program will fail in its efforts. Emphasis must again be made that research is a time consuming, tedious process, oftentimes with long periods of seemingly nonproductivity.
- 5. Unless the above conditions are recognized, no research and development program should be attempted or even contemplated because of the disappointments and misunderstandings that will undoubtedly occur.



ENCLOSURES :

1-Memo, dtd 21 Jan 54,
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2-Memo, dtd 11-May 54,
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SUBJECT: General - ARTICHCKE PROGRAM

Specific - Froposed Research and Tevelopment
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1. The following program, the ARTICHOKE Research and Development Frogram, with the tentative concurrence of the is proposed for application at.

This presupposes and is based on the fact that the proper ARTICHOKE methods and techniques applicable to the different racial groups in the have been developed according to the peculiar requirements related to the language, racial and cultural background and philosophy of each group, with emphasis placed on the

- 2. Cperational experiments and excercises can be performed at the feasibility of the following objectives:
- a. Use of ARTICHOKE as an offensive weapon; that through the use of hypnosis and post-hypnotic suggestions, the subjects, whether voluntarily or involuntarily, would preform acts as indicated and/or desired with complete amnesia of the procedures and techniques involved in obtaining that goal.
- b. Use of ARTICHOKE as a defensive weapon; that through the use of hypnosis and post-hypnotic suggestions, a suitable and effective security measure can be inctituted beyond the control of the individual to safeguard the disclosure of classified information. For example: having a key word or thought containing information pertaining to a particular sensitive project act as the stimulus to induce unconsciousness. Or, to have classified information erased



from a courier's memory until it is recalled at the appropriate time of delivery by a prearranged verbal, auditory, visual or physical stimulus acting as the key.

3. The proposed program of ARTICHCKE research and development at a is divided into two operational phases as follows:

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HASE II

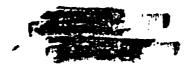
The has very close with the ion of the That the That the would fully cooperate in the ARTICHCKE research program in return for any operational data obtained from cases conducted. When the general broad outlines of the ARTICHCKE program are presented to the tit is felt that more than sufficient subjects would be furnished by them. Then, hypnosis, drugs, and/or a combination of the two can be carried out on a fairly large scale to determine the feasibility of ANTICHCKE as a defensive and offensive weapon.

4. Py conducting basic research on unwitting subjects under the guise of medical dispensary practice, the security hazards are reduced to a bare minimum, if not nil. Should the basic application and research in Phace I on unwitting subjects become unproductive in its initial stages, the problem of termination of the program would be minimal. On the other hand,



should the basic research and application of ARTICFORF. methods and techniques in Phase I become productive, the results can be applied towards conducting Fhase II as presented above.

- one, if not several, members of the into the broad general aspects of the ARTICHOKE program. Subjects furnished by the into the broad general aspects of the ARTICHOKE of criminals, defectors, refugees and others under control or custody. It must be presumed that may be present as interpreters and/or observers during ARTICHOKE operations in Phase II. However, the technical aspects of ARTICHOKE would definitely be withheld from the
- 6. To insure better security, notice to contacts with the final reference to AMTICHOKE will be made by any ARTICHOKE Team member until Fhase II is contemplated.
- 7. Reports of the clinical phase of this proposed program entering would be limited to progress reports and compiled statistics rather than detailed individual case reports, with the exception of operational cases in Fhase II of sufficient merit to warrant a separate report.
- 8. In order to conduct ARTICHOME activities on the following conditions were stipulated by the following condi
 - a. Should complications arise during the implementation of the ARTICHOKE program at and personnel become jeopardized, the transfer desires the perrogative and authority to evacuate the ARTICHOKE Team members at his discretion.
 - b. ARTICHCKE reports to Headquarters, namely as will be limited to non-operational aspects of the cases conducted as set forth by the
- c. While assigned to the description administra- (tive control of the ARTICHOKE Team will be vested in the
 - d. Other questions such as channels of communication,



support channels, operational direction, command channels and operational procedures will be determined at a later date, provided this proposed program is initiated.

e. Should operational cases arise in other stations requiring the services of the ARTICHOKE Team, the operational cases will have priority and decisions relating to them will be established by higher Headquarters.



Attn: dtd 12 Pay 1954

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TO : Chief, Security Staff,

FROM :

SUBJECT: ARTICHOKE Project

on PCS and on TDY for a period of six (6) menths or less. A Technician assistant will arrive about 1 April 1954. The ARTICHCKL project has three primary functions to accomplish in the area.

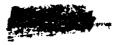
I. ORIENTATION:

It will be the duty of the ARTICHOKE Team to visit all principal stations, missions, and installations in the area and crient the Chiefs of Missions, Stations or Installations concerned and any others as determined by the Security Chief, on a "need-to-know" basis as to the mission and purpose of the ARTICHOKE Team in the area. In conjunction with the orientation, an inspection of the physical facilities and determination of the availability of indigenous groups will be performed by the ARTICHOKE Team for the purpose of conducting future operations and experiments as outlined below:

II. OPERATIONAL SUPPORT:

At present, the ARTICHOKE Team is fully prepared to cope with and render operational support as required through the use of appropriate drugs and/or hypnosis. New information can be extracted from a SUBJECT voluntarily

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or involuntarily with a maximum possibility of complete, if not partial, amnesia of the whole procedure conducted to secure that information. This would be directly applicable to indigenous individuals presently held in isolation or custody because of the inability to make a final determination as to their true loyalty and/or intentions. Also, operationally, this would be an adjunct to the interrogation procedures and techniques now in effect because of the applicability of ARTICHCEE procedures and techniques to an involuntary SUBJECT as long as controlled physical access to the SUBJECT can be obtained. No operation of this nature will be undertaken without the specific authority of the Chief of Security,

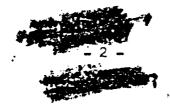
III. DEVELOPMENT AND RESEARCH:

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In view of the fact that all available throwledge and materials that are presently at the disposal of the ARTICHCKE Team pertains mainly to English speaking individuals, it is essential that the proper techniques and procedures be developed that would pertain to the different racial groups predomination the

All the available medical sources in the area; (e.g. hospitals, medical schools, and private practitioners) must be utilized and all the pertinent available material be compiled so as to minimize unnecessary expenditure of time, money and man power in pursuing something that has already been accomplished. All this will be done under appropriate cover.

When ANTICHOKE methods and rechniques applicable to the different racial groups are completed according to the peculiar requirements related to language, racial and cultural background and philosophy of each group is concerned, then operational experiments and exercises can be performed

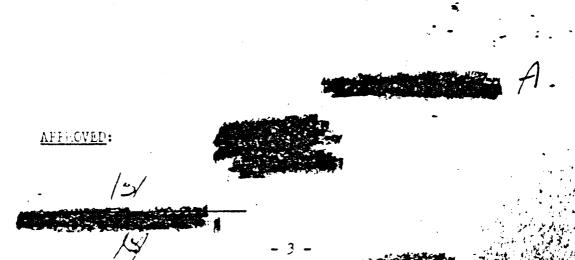






on selected indigenous groups to determine the feasibility of the following objectives:

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- 2. It is felt that Part I, ORIENTATION, will be accomplished within a reasonable length of time. In respect to Part II, OPERATIONAL SUPFORT, the ARTICHOKE Team is presently ready and able to render that support on call from the Operational Sections. Part III, DEVELOPMENT AND RESEARCH, like any development and research program, is a time-consuming, tedious process requiring careful planning and coordination. Estimation of the time required for this part of the project can not be made at present because of the insufficient information on hand to make that determination.



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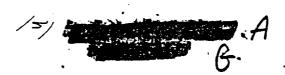
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Chief, Technical Services Staff, Director of Security Chief, i

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Transfer of Responsibility for Project

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- 1. Effective 6 January 1955, responsibility for supervising and administering Project will be transferred from Division to TSG. The funds allocated from Division for this project for the Fiscal Year 195h and Fiscal Year 1955 will also be transferred to TSG for use on The Working Committee, which has heretofore supervision the activity of the project, will continue in being but will have its functions limited to ah advisory role to TSG on the project.
- 2. The Project Case Officer is authorized to request, effective the date of this memorandum, an exemple to the project plan requesting a headquarters component of three-slots to handle project administration.
- 3. The Center Committee for Project, als hereby dissolved and its functions will be assumed by the Advisory A



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1 November 1951

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SUBJECT: Request for Authorization for Use of Artichoke or

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1. It is requested that authorization be granted to facilitat

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operative attitude and he has begun to furnish considerably more information. Hevertheless the extent of truth and completeness of this information can not yet be determined. The field as well as Headquarters has agreed that the procedure of interrogation and treatment indicated above should be continued and that the Artichoke Technique should be applied at the conquesion of the debriefing sessions.

If of 1493 will be notified when appropriate conditions materialize for briefing and dispatch of the Artichoke team. The Artichoke operators have asserted that Subject's cooperation is not required for successful application of Artichoke.

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- 6. Exhaustive debriefing of Subject is considered of crucial import to ascertain the extent of compromise of AIS personnel, installations and methods of operation. In addition, it is considered of immediate advantage to resolve the relationship between Subject, and the minor principals indicated in paragraph four. Debriefing of Subject on intercruitment, training, personnel, class-mates and modus operandi, and particularly of the penetration of groups (an earlier mission of Subject) and western intelligence services may be effected by a successful drug-supported interrogation.
- 7. The field is prepared to render the Artichoke team all possible assistance in availing it of a carriage operator, proper physical facilities to conduct Artichoke, and whatever other facilities which may be required.
- 8. The disposal of Subject is not immediately contemplated but exploratory investigations and discussions have been initiated. According to Subject's own confession to the had twice enlisted and deserted from the prints, photographs, and details of his confession in this connection

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have been forwarded to the for verification. In the event that these allegations are found to be true, that the true are willing to have custody of Subject, and providing that the penalty to be imposed is substantial, AIS may turn over Subject to the first avenue of disposal does not materialize, AIS shall in any event attempt to provide disposal in terms of the most severe measures feasible so as to insure it from further compromise by Subject.

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16 August 1951

TO:

Assistant Director, 3

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FROM:

Chief.

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SUBJECT:

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1. Reference is made to your oral request as to the possible use of the above individual, either in connection with RIVERIAD Project or clsewhere in CIA, upon his retirement from the in November, 1951.

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2. As previously stated, I do not believe that is suitable, in view of his position and seniority, for recruitment in connection with one of the BLUEBIRD field teams. At the present time, The BLUEBIRD Project does not require a full time senior headquarters officer.

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Jeputy Chief, I & SS, who advised that at present I & SS has no position where it services could be adequately utilized. I also talked with Assistant Director/Scientific Intelligence, A the BLUERIRD Project, he would like to consider the possibility of using in the Medical Division of OSI.

That as soon as he has had a chance to consider this, he will advise you of his interest, if any, in the Medical Division of OSI.

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Pivision of CIA. If you feel that this is a possibility, it is suggested that you may desire to refer the matter to the Deputy Director for

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16 August 1951

TO:

Assistant Director,

FROM:

Chief,

SUBJECT:

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1. Reference is made to the attached memorandum dated 23 July 1951 from the Chief, Special Security Division, concerning the above subject, and to your request that it be reviewed and you be advised whether or not an effort should be made to recruit for the BLUEBIED Project. B

The investigation conducted by Security does not reflect that has unique qualifications for the BLUEBERD Project. One factor developed by the investigation - namely, high the birth - is of some concern inacmuch as foreign birth would make it difficult for him to receive certain special clearances which might well become necessary if he were to function effectively in connection with the BLUEBERD Project.

Recommendation: It is recommended that not be recruited for PLUERIRD at this time, unless on the basis of your personal knowledge of him you consider that he is unfiquely qualified or particularly suited for this work. In the event you do consider him so qualified, it is suggested that he be contacted in order to ascertain whether or not he is interested in accepting employment with the agency. If he is interested, application forms should be procured from him, a full security investigation conducted, and the final decision as to his employment for BLUEBIRD made on the basis of the full investigation.

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TO:

Assistant Director,

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Chief, A. Co. .

SUBJECT:

Use of Drugs in Preparing Attack Troops for

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1. Reference is made to my recent conversations with you concerning the above matter and also concerning the BLUEBIND project. A thorough check has now been completed to determine all available information indicating that the recently reported.—type, that attacks by Communist troops were induced by the use of drugs or other methods. With the exception of certain unsubstantiated newspaper speculation, the only information concerning this point received to date by its contained in the attached cable, dated 2 March 1981, from the second This cable centains as C-6 report to the effect that the Communist troops in the carry small bottles of the liquid to drink immediately before attacking.

- who concur in the thought that the attacks by Communists are out of character for troops. Rased on this and on the Ettached cable, cables were dispatched to the and to other tracks on 5 March 1951, instructing that the report in the attached cable be checked and expanded if possible, and instructing that all possible information bearing on this problem be collected and forwarded to headquarters.
- 3. For your further imformation in this connection, a review of the files reflects that on 8 May 1950 instructions were dispatched by the to all station chiefs instructing them to give priority to the collection of all possible information reflecting the use of drugs and drug-induced techniques in interrogations. Requests for this type of information also were levied at that time on other US intelligence agencies.

Action: The above is submitted for your information, pursuant to your request. Any further developments of importance regarding this problem will of course be called to your attention.

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FROM: Chief. 4

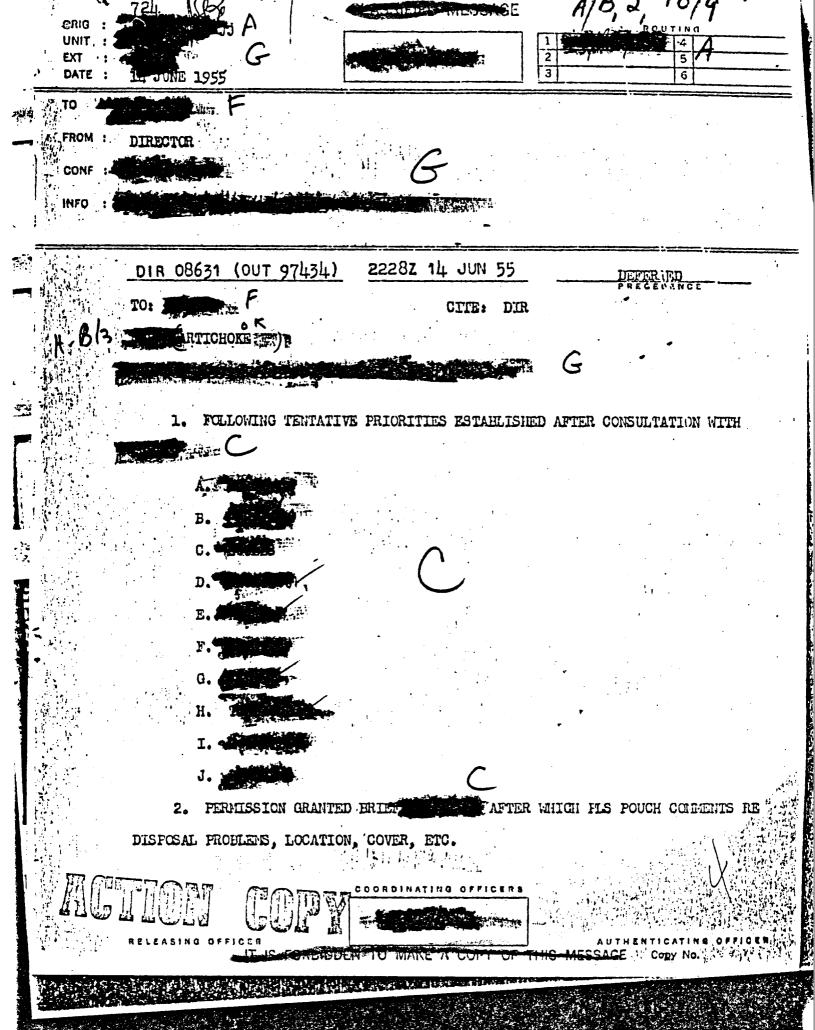
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representatives of the sold is a concerning the above project. An Gentlier muching had been held at which time 122 furnished a report concerning the successful use of BLUENIRD techniques in the plant of this project. Attached is a memorandum submitted by IAS, sotting forth a proposed program.

- 2. It is noted that among other things the proposal calls for the assignment hyperend of three qualified employees from each organization. These three persons, plus a medical doctor and an interrogator to be recruited by ICC, will function as a toom. It is understood that the BLUEBIRD duties will constitute a full time assignment. This because a medical doctor on its staff G who will be assigned to their brown.
- 3. It is estimated by ISS that the training tipe for the teams will be approximately six weeks, at which time they would be available for assignment to specific operations.
- h. Although the entire field is still in an exploratory stage, the developments to date and the purported possibilities of BULLIRD techniques wake it imporative that the as fully advised as possible concerning all developments. The use of these techniques present operational possibilities and it is equally important that we be informed of the possibilities from a defensive standpoint. Some research in this field is being conducted by the land and possibly # . L
 - 5. The following is recommended:
 - a) Division Chiefs and necessary deck personnel to senerally briefed on the possibility of BUSCARD techniques. At mes future date, decending upon the pre-ress made, it will be necessary to alert our field personnel;
 - b) white procure or assign experienced personnel to whis project. An outline of the qualifications considered



desirable in the light of past experience will be submitted by ISS. In this connection it is noted that the person to serve as the interrogator will be furnished by ISS. In this conciderable difficulty in recruiting and/or training such persons to an adequate degree of proficiency.



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I hereby acknowledge receipt of the following material

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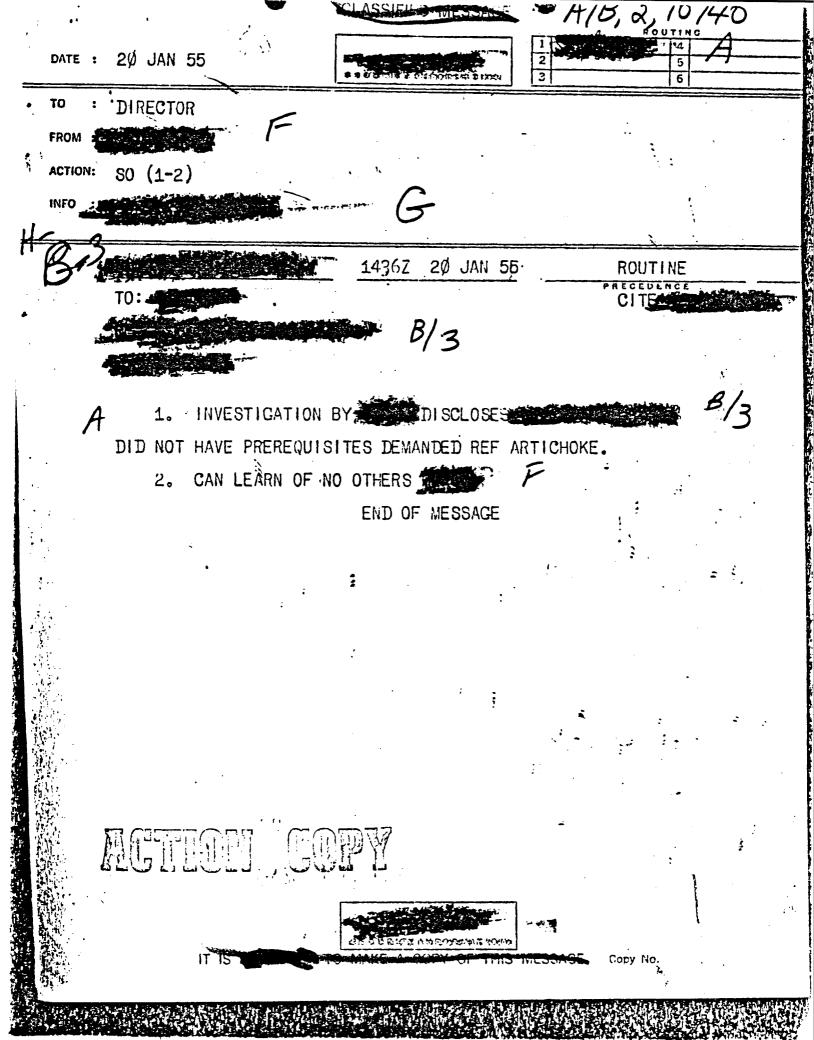
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As a result of several years effort devoted primarily to attempts at penetration of denied areas through various black techniques, the Agency has concluded that the vehicle of legal travel offers greater opportunities to place controlled agents within denied areas. In addition, far greater emphasis must and will be placed in the future upon long range agent operations, and penetration of key Communist organizations.

especially those that are to be intergrated into the communist structure, undergo a course of indoctrination (Brain Washing) that has proven singularly effective. Clearly therefore, this indoctrination presents a serious threat to the motivation of our agents. Further, in the case of long range operations, lapse of time alone will erode motivation. There is therefore, the immediate requirement for the development of every technique that can be devised to precondition the agent mind and to create within him a viable and long lasting motivation impervious to lapse of time and direct psychological attacks by the enemy.

Current research and operations within a limited field have indicated that techniques do exist that, in the opinion of those most versed in the subject, are capable of greater development within the fields of agent assessment, preconditioning and motivation. The extent to which these techniques are capable of meeting the above described requirements is presently unknown, but it is believed that at least a significant advance in the overall technique of agent handling may be anticipated. Certain

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1. GENERAL

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The accounting procedures in this famual will be used by the in accounting for all receipts and disbursements of funds for the entire research program.

2. RESPONSIBILITY FOR FUNDS

. While the actual handling of funds and preparation of reports may be delegated to any qualified employee of the Chief Administrative Officer remains responsible for the physical safekeeping, proper disbursement, and accounting for the funds. He will see that accounting procedures as set forth in this Manual are enforced so as to provide all information necessary for proper recording. If he feels that any provisions of these accounting procedures are not adequate or appropriate, he should refer the matter to the representatives of the sponsor.

3. RECORDS TO BE NAINTALIED

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The bound or loose-leaf book as a permunent record of all transactions. The exact form of the Journal is optional but it is recommended that a Journal such as Exhibit A be adopted to provide maximum control of each and ready information for reporting purposes. Each transaction, whether a cash receipt, a cash disbursement, or an accounting for an advance must be entered in the journal at the time the transaction occurs. The balances in the Journal for each and advances must agree at all times with the actual cash on hand and the accountability for all advances outstanding.

b. INFORMATION REQUIRED ON DISBURSIMENTS

To allow for proper accounting for expenses, the acceperation of every individual concerned is essential in obtaining the necessary information and bonic receipts required for all disburgements. Basically, to properly classify cosh dishursement, there must be a reserve of the date of the transaction, the name of the payce and the assumb disbursed. Receipts, monorandums or other written records will be required to substantiate or support every item of expenditure for which reinburgement or accounting is claimed, except where they are not normally furnished for the type of service or merchandise occurred. When receipts cannot be, or have not been obtained, the individual ruking the disbursement will prepare and sign a separate statement applicable to each expenditure giving the reason for failure to supply a receipt. Reasons will be as specific as possible in consideration of all factors involved. The Chief Administrative Officer's approval of the renthly swammy accounting will be deemed to constitute approval of all such individual statements.

1. Cash Fund

This account records the fluctuations of each on hand. All receipts of the including the opensor's grants to the pill be reflected in this account. Such receipts might be grants from a spensor, return of advances, cash overages, miscellaneous refunds from vendors, etc.

All disbursements of the will be made from this Fund. Grants from the sponsor to the will be recorded as an advance to the control of the line of the line of the will be an "In and Cut" recording of cash, and charged finally as an advance to the line 19, Exhibit A.

2. Cash Advances

This account elacatication provides a means for recording in a chronological order, all advances made to employees and others, the return of such advances and/or the accountings for such advances.

A clear distinction must be maintained at all times; between expenses and advances. Honey advanced to an employee as a lean or for expenses for which an accounting will be given at a later date is an advance. The advances will be listed on Schedulo A, Schedulo of Advances, and the total outstanding amount of advances will be summarized on Exhibit B, Summary Accounting, at the beginning and end of the accounting period.

Fach advance listed will be explained briefly as to its purpose (e.g., for local travel, for anticipated operational expanse, account salary, etc.). Advances must indicate due date so as to assure a follow up by the Chief Administrative Officer.

Since all advances made remain the responsibility of the Chief Addin strative Officer, the accountability for funds will not be reduced by advances made, i.e., the will total the sum of all cash on hand plus outstanding advances. When advances are repaid the accounting will reflect a receipt of funds even though the accountability is not increased by reason of the repayment. A not adjustment should be made between the elements of the accountable balance (e.g., cash plus advances). When advances are accounted for by submission of acceptable evidence that the funds advanced have been expended, then a recording will be made to charge the appropriate expense classifications and to reduce the total accountability of the advances by the accounting submitted.

A subsidiary record will be maintained for each person that receives an advance. This subsidiary record will contain a complete record of charges and credits for each person. At each month end, the continual unpaid charges in the subsidiary records should agree with the balance as shown in Column (11) of Exhibit A.

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3. Furniture, Fixtures, Equipment and Pooks

This expense classification will be charged for all purchases of effice or laboratory furniture, fixtures, equipment and books. The terminology of "books" refers only to those of a "library" status, such as reference books for technical study.

A Fixed Asset Register of all furniture, fixtures, equipment and beaks purchased shall be kept in the files of the The Register will show the asset and quantitites thereof, the date of purchase, the cost and location of the asset. A listing of each nenth's purchases of fixed assets will be set forth in Schedule B, Fixed Assets.

4. Remodeling Conta

This expense classification will be charged with all renovation and remodeling costs of the rental site.

5. Salaries

This expense classification will be charged with the gross saluries of all employees paid out of program funds.

A subsidiary payroll ledger will be kept for each employee whose salary is paid from the funds of the research program. This individual payroll ledger shoot will show the employee's mann, the pay period, and for each pay period the gross calary. Social Security and income tax deductions will be a part of the payroll each mouth, per individual per pay period, will be set forth in Schedule C, Schedule of Salaries.

6. Travel and Entertainment

This expanse classification will be charged with travel and enter-tainment expenses, which shall also include quarters and subsistence expenses, incurred by members of the research program; these expenses shall be on an actual, reasonable and accessary basis, except in appoint cases where the Chief Administrative Officer may designate that subsistence costs shall be on a "per dien" basis. (Do not charge to this classification shall items of local transportation such as tunicabs, busses, etc., unless shown on regular travel vouchers. These should be paid from the Cach Fund and charged to classification No. 13, Office and Hiscallancous Expenses.)

Willi Vouchura accounting for travel and entertainment advances will be prepared in duplicate and the duplicate copies kept on file by the bookkroper for submission with the monthly reports to the efficials of the research program for their review and information, if desired.

7. Muilding Rent

This expense classification will be charged with all payments rade for building rental.

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8. Equipment Rental

This expense classification will be charged with all payments undo for rental of technical or laboratory equipment.

9. Lights, Heat, Water and Communications

This expense classification will be charged with all payments rade for lights, heat, water, telephone, telegraph, cables and postage clarges.

10. Inboratory Supplies and Materials

This expense classification will be charged with all payments rade for supplies and nuterials used in connection with laboratory work or mintenance.

11. Fayroll Tax Expense

This expense classification will be charged with all payments rade cut of any portion of the research program funds for taxes relative to the payroll, including all unemployment compensation taxes.

12. Special Services

This expense classification will be charged with all payments made for special services rendered to the research program (e.g., services rendered by educational institutions, or hospitule for which a charge is made).

13. Office and Miscellaneous Expenses

This expense classification will be charged with all payments made for office supplies and stationery, insurance premiums, miscellaneous dues and subscriptions, small items of transportation (taxi and bus fares, etc.), junitor or maid services, licenses and tames other than payroll, legal and accounting fees, if any, small repair charges in unintenance of the furniture, fixtures and equipment, and any other disbursements for which an expense classification has not been provided.

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This expense classification will be charged with all shortages of cash as revealed by periodic cash counts. See paragraph 6, "CACH COUNTS" for further instructions regarding cash shortages. (Cash ever will be recorded as a receipt of funds and reported in the "Furfis Received" section of the Summary Accounting.)

5. SUBMISSION OF ACCOUNTING REPORTS

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A summary accounting report will be made on a calendar month basis by the the submitted to the sponsor by the 15th day of the month following the accounting month. The report will consist of:

- a. Receipts and Disbursements Summary Accounting, Exhibit B, signed by the Chief Administrative Officer.
- b. Schedule of Advances, Schedule A.
- c. Schedule of Fixed Assets, Schedule B.
- d. Schedule of Salaries, Schedule C.

G. CASH COURTS

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As it is the intention of the sponsor to make funds available to the the rade by the custodian at frequent intervals (daily or weekly) to verify the physical existence and accuracy of cash balances. A monthly physical count of cash must be made, and if conditions permit, the Chief Administrative Officer will appoint two such persons, other than the custodian of the funds, to perform this function. Such personnel alfould be rotated regularly. These individuals will count the cash as of the close of business on the last day of each monthly reporting period and affix their certification either on the face of the monthly Summary Accounting or on an attachment thereto under a certificate that they have verified the cash balance by a physical count and found the amounts reported to be correct, subject to any comments. Any shortages or overages in cash will be shown separately on the Summary Accounting and further, a report shall be attached to the Summary Accounting outlining all known circumstances surrounding the shortege or overage, including action taken, if any, to locate the error.

7. ILLUSTRATIVE SAMPLE BOCKS OF ACCOUNT AND FUNNCIAL REPORT

a. Sample Transaction

There is presented below a series of sample financial transactions of the types most commonly occurring. These transactions are numbered so that their hamiling in the books of account and financial reporting may be traced to the corresponding Item No. on the illustrative Journal (Exhibit A) and Summary Accounting (Exhibit B). The importance of the rechanics described herein cannot be over-emphasized in order to assure that maximum control of funds may be exercised and that sponsors may have proper information for efficient handling and expeditious auditing of financial reports.

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Transaction

- (1) Actual cash on hand at beginning of accounting period as revealed by physical count and closing balance from the prior period.
- (2) Outstanding balance of all advances not accounted for or repaid at the beginning of accounting period. This should equal amount shown at close of prior period.
- (3) ... Cash received from sponsor.
- (4) Travel advance made to Richard Ros for local trip (due date. 5 August).
- (5) Payment for stationery and supplies for office use.
- (6) Purchase of Laboratory supplies.
- (7) Payment of local office telephone bill.
- (8) Partial repayment of advance made to John Smith in prior month.
- (9) Accounting from John Smith for balance of advance.
- (10) Purchase of Office Furniture for
- (11) Fayment for remodeling of greatel premises.
- (12)-(17) To distribute the expenses as shown on the paid invoice from the
 - (18) Cash received from sponsor.
 - (19) Advice was received that an additional (25,000 was granted to the Line 19 recerds the receipt of cash for the program (column 6), the disbursement of cash to the column 7), and the advance to the column 8 did not change, but that the balance maintained in column 8 did not change, but that the balance of advances outstanding increased by \$25,000 (column 11).
 - (20) To record cash overage as revealed by a cash count taken on 24 July.
 - (21) To record a cash shortage as revealed by a cash count taken on 31 July.
 - (22)-(23) Not used.
 - (24) Actual cash on hand and outstanding balance of all advances not accounted for or repaid as at the end of the accounting period. These two amounts will be forwarded to the Journal for August.

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b. Although it is recognized that the sample entries shown above do not illustrate all transactions which may occur, they should be indicative of processing for any transactions. If it is not known that action should be taken on any unusual transaction, guidance should be requested through the Chief Administrative Officer.

.c. laintenance of a Journal

- (1) The journal will be maintained in a bound book or on loose-leaf journal sheets held in a binder which will be procured locally. The journal shall be columnarized to contain the horizontal spread shown in Exhibit A.
- (2) The columns in the sample journal (Exhibit A) are numbered (1) through (11) as a guide to the narrative descriptive community on the maintenance of this journal as submitted below:

Column No.

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- (1) Show date entry was made. The calendar year will be shown at the top of the column and subsequent entries will contain only day and month.
- (2) Make brief but complete description of the transaction being recorded. Include references to specific purpose, pane of payoe, period covered, etc.
- (3) Vouchers will be numbered in numerical sequence for each fiscal year. On 1 July begin a new series beginning with the number 1. Numbers will be prefixed with an "R" for vouchers recording funds received and a "D" for vouchers recording funds disbursed.
- (4) This column will not be used.
- (5) The appropriate expense classification number will be indicated for all disbursements representing a charge for an identifiable expense or capital outlay.
- (6) Record all cash received from any source, including receipts from sponsor, proceeds from sale of materials, refunds of advances, etc. Also include grants of funds made to the taneous disbursement entry in column (7). All entries made in this column will increase the cash balance in column (8).
- (7) Record in this column all disbursements made from cash, including local advances, and payments for local operations and overhead. All entries made in this column will reduce the cash balance in column (β).
- (8) The first entry in this column at the beginning of an accounting period will be the cash balance forwarded from the previous mouth's journal. As each entry is rade during the month, an amount will be entered representing the new cash balance reflected as a result of adding the entry in column (6) or subtracting the entry in column (7) to the previous cash balance. The anount shown in this column must



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- (9) Enter in this column each advance rade for which a further accounting or refund is expected. Every time an entry is mede in this column a like entry must appear in column (7). All entries in this column will increase the balance in column (11).
- (10) Enter the anomits of all accountings for advances and refunde of advances. Every time a cash refund, in whole or in part, of an advance is made and entered in this column, a like amount must be entered in column (6). All entries in this column will reduce the balance in column (11). As set forth, elsewhere in this manual, all entries in columns (9) and (1) will be reflected in a subsidiary advance record mintained for each person who has received an advance. At each month end, the combined unpaid pharges in the subsidiary records should agree with the balance as shownibe column (11).
- (11) The first entry in this column at the beginning of an accounting period will be the balance of advances outstanding forwarded from the previous month's journal. As each entry is made in columns (9) and (10), the new balance will be entered in this column. The amount shown in this column will currently reflect the total of all outstanding advances to be accounted for or repaid.
- Preparation of Surency Accounting Exhibit D, and Supporting Schedules A. B. and C
 - (1) A Summry Accounting and supporting schedules will be prepared in triplicate from the data reflected in the journal described in 7.c., above. The original and one copy will be given to the Chief Administrative Officer for distribution and the third copy will be retained in the files of the future reference. All receipts and/or certificates in licu of receipts supporting the total disbursements (line 6, Edilbit B) will be attached to the original of the monthly Summary Accounting.
 - The herizontal lines of the sample Surmary Accounting (Edublit B) are numbered (1) through (9) as a guide to the narrative descriptive comments on the preparation of the accounting set forth below:

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- (1) Enter the amount shown on the previous menth's journal for "Cash on Hand - End of Period."
- Enter the enount shown on the previous north's journal for "Outstanding Advances - End of Period."
- (3) Enter all funds received from any source except cash refurts for advances made. Cash returns from recipients of advances do not



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affect the accountability of the Chief Administrative Officer and therefore these type of receipts should not be included in the Summary Accounting.

- (4) Enter the totals of Items 1, 2, and 3. This is the smount with which item 2 must serec.
- (5) Summarize all disbursements by expense classifications (except those disbursements which are cash advances) and enter in the smount column one total for each expense classification. Cash advances made are emitted from the expense classifications because the accountability of the Chief Administrative Officer is not reduced by reason of the cash advance. The accountability is reduced only when an accounting for money spent is recorded in the books at which time the amount accounted for will be identified with the proper expense classification and reported herein.
- (6) Enter the totals of the summarized expense classifications as listed in item 5.
- (7) Enter the closing cash on hand as raflected in column (8) of the journal and verify by a physical count of cash.
- (8) Enter the closing balance of advances as reflected in column (11) of the journal and verify with the total of individual subsidiary accounts. This amount must equal the total as reflected in the Schedule of Advances (Schedule A).
- (9) Enter the totals of items 6, 7, and 8. This total must equal the total of item 4.
- (3) The certificate on the original of the Summary Accounting, Exhibit B, may be placed on the Form or may be attached to the financial reports on a separate sheet.

RECEIPTS AND DISEURSEMENTS SUFFARY ACCOUNTING

From: 1 July 1954 to: 31 July 1954

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1. 2.	CASH ON HAND-BUGINALIS OF PERIOD CUTSTANDING ADVANCES-BEGINNING OF PERIOD - (Sched. A) FUNDS RECEIVED: (List Chronologically and Explain) 7/2/54 Cash from Sponsor 7/20/54 Cash from Sponsor	\$ 1,500.00 25,200.00
	7/22/54 Cash from Sponsor for 7/24/54 Cash Overage per Cash Count	1,500.00 25,000.00 1.00
4.	TOTALS TO BE ACCOUNTED FOR	\$ 54,201.00
5.	DISBURSHEMES: (Vouchers Nos. D-12 to D-19, Incls.) Furniture, Fixtures and Equipment (Sched. B) Remodeling Costs Salaries - (Sched. C) Travel and Entertainment Building Rent Equipment Rental Lights, Heat; Water and Telephone Laboratory Supplies and Material Payroll Tax Expenses Special Services Office and Miscellaneous Expenses Cash Shortage per Cash Count	\$ 332.50 1,135.00 9,000.00 170.00 1,750.00 220.00 270.00 7.50 130.00 240.00 35.00 1.00
٥.	TOTAL DISBURGEMENTS	\$ 13,941.00
7. 8.	CASH ON HAND - END OF PERIOD CUTSTANDING ADVANCES - END OF PERIOD	2,400.00 37,860.00
9.	TOTALS ACCOUNTED FOR	\$ 54,201.00

This is to certify that the undersigned counted and verified all cash on hand as of the closing date of the accounting, and found the amounts as reported above on line 8.

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Signature

I certify that to the best of my knowledge and belief, the expenses itemized on this accounting and the schedules attached, are true and correct in all respect.

Date Signature

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DEFINITION OF PROBLEM FOR RESEARCH PROJECT

- Agent selection, Assessment, Evaluation, Conditioning for
 - A. Basic personality profile (comprehensive)
 - B. Cultural aspects of Personality organization 4-8/3
 - C. Special study of motivation (negative/positive), adaptive capacity, physical equipment, attitudes/boliefs/ sentiments, performance (stress, defense mechanisms, etc.)
 - Descriptioning of behavior (mentation, motivation, attitudes, adjustive capacity, etc.)
 - (Time, Capabilities, Personnel, Organisation of Research, Availability of subjects, Methodology, etc.)
- II. Effect of Chemical Agents on Behavior (intelligence aspects)
 - A. Inventory of drugs having potential value for operations
 - B. Description of drug action on behavior (administration, (Oral, etc.) latency, duration, antagonist to drug action, side-effects, after-effects, reliability)
 - C. Experimentation and Hesearch (animal and human)
 - D. Recommendations for operational use.

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important by-products are also to be expected, such as: better debriefing techniques, speedier briefing and assimilation of instructions, greater security safeguards, and above all a better working understanding of the individual human organisism that is the agent.

ARTICHOKE, by virtue of the extreme sensitivity of the techniques and substances employed has been kept on the strictest need to know basis. A program which this project proposes will involve similar techniques and substances as well as operations and experimentation of an even more sensitive nature. For this reason and also for the protection of the proposed panel of consultants selected on the basis of their eminence in the fields of medicine, psychology and related fields, it is believed that knowledge of this project should be confined on the strictest basis and that normal staffing procedures should be streamlined to include only those key persons within the Agency naving a direct responsibility for a project of this nature.

In view of the ARTICHORE responsibility resting in the Office of Security and in view of the special operational requirements of the ivision, this project is presented jointly through these two offices.

2. AREA OF OFFRATIONS

Preliminary research and experimentation will be conducted in the area. Operational activity will also be undertaken in those areas in the affording access to actual or potential agent personnel,



3. PURPOSE

The purpose of this Project is to securely exploit, along operational lines, scientific methods and knowledge that can be utilized in altering the attitudes, beliefs, thought processes, and behavior patterns of agent personnel. This will include the application of tested psychiatric and psychological techniques including, the use of hypnosis in conjunction with drugs.

L. PACKAROUM >

During the past several years CIA has expended considerable time and effort on research and experimentation within the frarework of the ARTICOGE program in order to ascertain the feasibility of applying certain scientific techniques and theories to operational problems and situations. This program has primarily been concerned with the defensive aspect of protecting CIA personnel and assets from enemy services employing similar techniques, and the utilization of these techniques in interrogation and offensive situations. Parallel to the ARTICHOKE Program, envision has been engaged in limited research and training in the aforementioned scientific fields with a view towards employing these techniques in Positive Intelligence, Counter Espionage and Political/Psychological operations in the There has been a free exchange of information between CIA personnel of subjects of mutual interest in these fields.

Research and operations within a limited field clearly indicates that these techniques constitutes a potential within a wider field of offensive and defensive operations.

5. REFERENCES:

ARTICHOKE, the anning Paper.

6. OBJECTIVES

- a. To establish a coordinated program designed to effect maximum utilization of CIA knowledge and assets in carrying out specific operations facilitated through the application of certain known psychiatric and psychological techniques.
- b. To covertly exploit an overt research foundation to be established in _______ This foundation will be ostensibly concerned with the study of individual mores, customs, values, social structure and motivation factors peculiar to cultural, national, social, geographic and occupational groups.
- c. To select and process agent personnel for use against high priority targets in the particularly on the select and process agent personnel for use against high priority
- d. To affect maximum exploitation of existing operations and assets in order to select agent personnel and facilitate the mounting of specific operations.
- e. To utilize competent professional personnel outside CIA to work with selected CIA staff officers in carrying out specific operations under

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this project.

- f. To provide for the training and indoctrination of CIA staff
 officers so that they become professionally competent to process and handle
 agent personnel exposed to these techniques.
- g. To test and develop these techniques in the with a fivew towards world-wide application.
- h. To establish the necessary procedures, and a mechanism for effecting the above objectives.

7. TARGETS

Within the fragework of this project agent personnel will be selected

from almost every level of society. They will have a variety of environmental
background, and represent a cross section of professional or occupational
backgrounds. For the most part these individuals will be of
ancestry, the majority being with a history of
ancestry, the majority being with a history of
governments.

Agents processed under this project will be of sufficient caliber and have
the necessary qualifications to provide for their eventual access to high
priority targets in the description of the

- a. To establish in Headquarters and the Field a component responsible for coordination, support and guidance to do estic and guidance to do estic and concerned with carrying out specific operations under this project.
- b. To establish a "John Doe" research foundation for the study of
 - c. To review existing operations and assets that can be w

utilized in support of this project.

- d. To assess selected agent personnel in order to accurately predict their future performance, suitability for assignment and susceptibility to defection and/or tindoctrination techniques.
- e. To wittingly or unwittingly precondition selected agent personnel to accept claudestine missions in
- f. To induce selected agent personnel to perform acts of a complex, purposeful nature, the effects of which may be out of keeping with the individuals previous behavior; dangerous to his being; contrary to any previous conscious expressed intentions and interests; contrary to the good of the individual and subversive to the goals for which they are allegedly working.
- g. To build into agent personnel a durable motivation which will resist hostile interrogations and political indoctrination, and sustain him over a long period of time against the environmental stresses and Judice subtile influences effecting his mission.
- h. To train and indoctrinate staff officers in the procedures and techniques employed within this project.

9. PLESOMEL

foundation, in addition to those personnel listed below, certain staff officers will be concerned with this project both in Headquarters and in the Field. The student fellow personnel listed will be used unwittingly in practical experimentation within the cover foundation. At such time as these agent personnel and/or

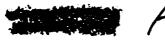
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Office Memorandum . United STATES GOVERNMENT

ro : Chiei, SRS

DATE: 5 November 1956

FROM



SUBJECT: Attached Request for ARTICHOKE

A study of the attached request for use of ARTICHOKE has been made by SRS to the particular the writer's opinion the use of ARTICHOKE in this particular case should be denied.

The basic reason-for denial is that apparently the Subject and Judget is given ARTICHOKE and then turned loose he certainly would be more valuable to Subject returns to the The case, therefore, presents a very difficult disposal problem.

In addition, analysis of this material suggests that the entire matter could well be a prinspired operation.

burthermore, even if the need for the ARTICHOKE overruled the above objections, for the record it should be noted that it muld be very difficult to assemble an ARTICHOKE team in less than three or four weeks since we have no information as to whether our medical officer or a substitute for him could be obtained upon such short notice particularly at this time of year.

In summary, although the age, health and mental attitude of the Subject appear satisfactory, the objections to the use of ARTICHOKE in this case in the opinion of SRS outweigh the need for the use of the technique.

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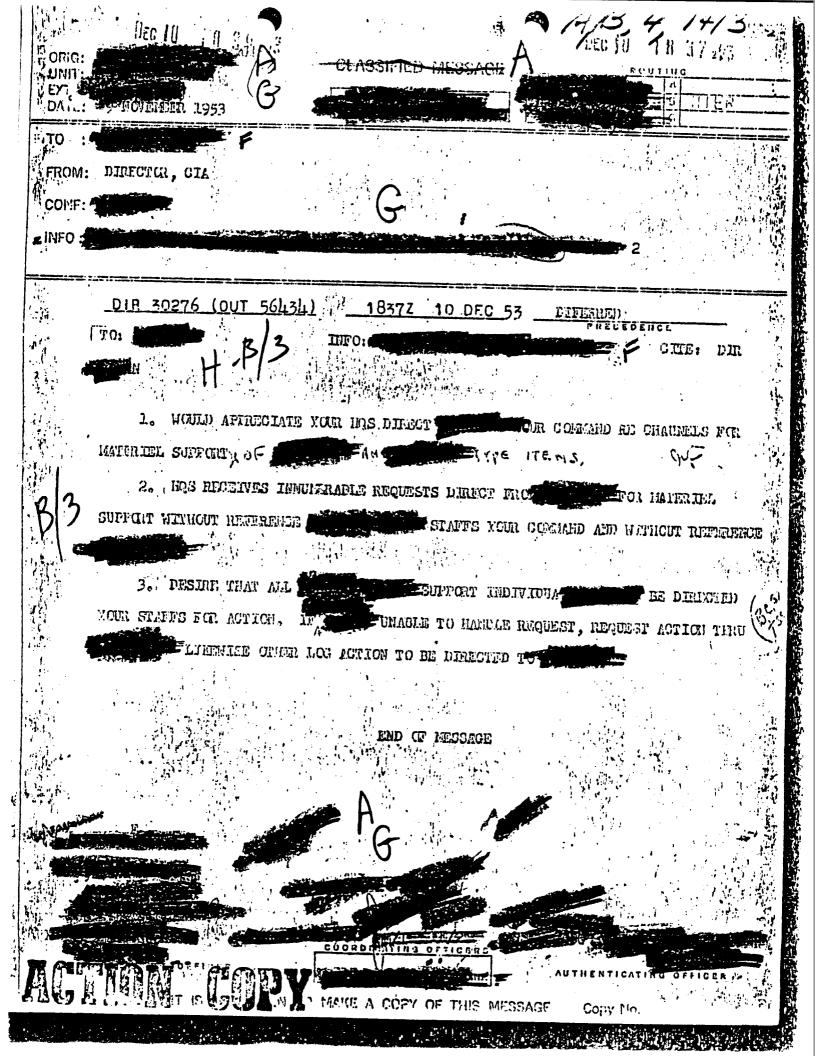
2. Recently, when interest in this subject developed, a non-professional survey of the problem, which is attached, reverled four possible approaches to the subject which apparently have not been exhaustively studied.

- a. "Use of alcohol antagomists before drinking.
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 - (2) Turvitin.
- b. Adsorption of alcohol in the dimertive tract,
 - (1) Charcoal
 - (2) Alexanua gal preparations.
- while drinking.
 - de Accolerated alcohol oxidation (olimination).
 - (1) Thayma adjuvants, such as nicotiniu acid.
- be appropriated at your earliest convenience.

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Attachment: 1 "Interioration, Alcohol Absorption and Antagonista"

26 June 1952



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MEMORANDUM FOR : Director of Central Intelligence,

SUBJECT ... Project Bluebird

attached project proposal, Bluebird, with the understanding that procedures, controls and organizational structure proposed covor only the field development phase of this activity. It is the understanding of this office that on the completion of this phase, the entire subject will be reviewed with the view to determining operational procedures and controls.

2. The above proviso was, I understand, orally agreed upon at the meeting on 14 March in the offices of Chief of

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	2. a. also agreed to the following details in this connection: a. will provide with office space	A -
A	and certain administrative support such as housing, pay and in- cidentals. b. and his project will remain under the immediate	
	direction and work supervision of the	5
	d. All project reports, cases and material will be forwarded, unopened, directly to the Chief,	6
	e. The effective date of detail will be 20 July 1954.	
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30 August 1951

MEMORANDUM FOR: ASSISTANT DIRECTOR OFFICE OF SCIENTIFIC INTELLIGENCE

ATTENTION:

SUBJECT:

Interest in Interrogation and Debriefing in Connection with Project ARTICHOKE

- 1. We are of the opinion that the interest of this office in techniques and content of debriefings and interrogations will not differ materially from that of the We consider, therefore, that the statement of interest and requirements which you are being provided by probably will cover our interest. Accordingly, we will not at this time submit a separate statement of interest but request that we be permitted opportunity to look over the statement when received by you. It is possible that we may wish to amplify or expand upon that statement in terms of our requirements.
- 2. At the appropriate time we would like to provide you with a formal statement of interest and requirements concerning this project. It is my understanding that oral statements of this nature have been made to you from time to time for consideration in relation to your formulation of the general direction and intensity of the project. It is my understanding that shortly basic decisions will be made as to the general nature and content of the basic research to be undertaken over a period of time. Prior to final determination of such decisions I should like to provide you with the formal statement noted above.
- 3. This will confirm our conversation of a few days ago in which I assured that will provide \$25,000 in its budget for fiscal year 1953 as the prorata share for Project ARTICHOKE. If you find that this amount is inadequate or insufficient, please advise me.



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MEMORANDUM FOR: ASSISTANT DIRECTOR OFFICE OF SCIENTIFIC INTELLIGENCE

SUBJECT:

Designation of epresentative for Project

ARTICHOKE

1. This will confirm the informal notification made to of your office to the effect that Mr. offithis office is designated vice.

enceforth to represent me and interests of this office in matters concerning Project ARTICHOKE.



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8 October 1951

MEMORIANDUM FOR:

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SUBJECT:

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l. Attached hereto for your information are two regulations recently issued as follows:

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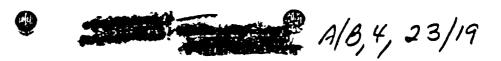
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- b. Legulation No.
- 2. These are intended to insure receipt by us of materials for testing in connection with ANTIGNORE.
- 3. It is my understanding that is issuing similar instructions to its field stations.

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30 August 1951

MEMORANDUM FOR:

SUBJECT:

Fiscal 1953 Budget Requirement--Project ARTICHOKE

1. As you perhaps know, OSI is conducting a project designated ARTICHOKE on behalf of itself and certain other offices of CIA including. I have recently been advised by OSI that the property rate share of cost for conduct of this research activity will be 4.8/3.

2. The purpose of this memorandum is to advise you of this fact and to indicate that this amount will be included in a budget submittal to be made by this office. Please insure that this office is included in request for budget calls for fiscal 1953.



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AUG 31 1951

MEMORANDUM FOR: ASSISTANT DIRECTOR OFFICE OF SCIENTIFIC INTELLIGENCE

SUBJECT: Designation of Representative for Project G

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30 August/1951

Addressee

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15 October 1951

METORALDUM FOR:

SUBJECT:

Unclassified Study Propared by Iraines

l. The accompanying paper propered was informally transmitted to use for consideration. It was prepared during the unclassified training period of this officer. It is forwarded for your possible interest.

2. For your information this individual is not a scientist but received on academic degree from and has done additional graduate work at that University.

Ills experience includes

Additionally he has had experience as all also has done ashirition parachating. I understand that his training for in an area division will be completed in the near future.

2. Should you find anything of value or interest in this study, please let me know. Otherwise it will be appreciated if you will return this study to me when it has served your interest.

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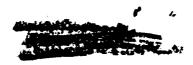
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Research Project

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- 1. ADSI has requested concurrence in a proposed external research project to be conducted under his general direction in connection with his research under Project AuTIGORG.
- 2. The proposed project concerns the application of so-called "side tone delay" to interregation techniques. It is utilized in connection with obtaining information from subjects who have given "positive" guilt responses under polygraph examination. The effect upon a subject of application of side tone delay is to delay, for a fraction of a second, speech of the individual travelling to his own ears. Apparently the effect of such delay upon the subject leads him to the independent conclusion that his speech difficult; has made his full obvious to the examiner. His association of guilt with his lack of speech central is similar to the manifestations of quilt of an inexpert liar (stuttering, stammering, confusion, etc.).
- 3. It is possible that resilive development and findings in this field will be of value to particularly in connection with interrotation of individuals for purposes of ascertaining their bone fides.
- 4. It is therefore recommended that rive concurrence to the proposed project by girning in the space provided, the attached memorandum propared by John Apol, and addressed to the

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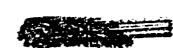
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n Project ARTICHOKE on 17 June 1952

escalled asking for you in connection with a meeting to be held in sollice concerning one reconcerning the ARTICHOKE. He particularly wished to know your attitude concerning the

- that I believed your position with regard to ARTICHOKE was as iollows:
 - a. Under the leadership of very little progress had been made toward developing any useful techniques for "Operations."
 - b. There was a need for further research and further definition of the objectives of such research in the area of Project ARTICHOKE.
 - Since techniques of special interrogations were of prime use and since had established to conduct research , it was appropriate that have and development for a large part in any research program for Project ARTICHOKE.
 - d. It was not clear whether operational use or operational testing of these techniques should be under the ultimate control of or I & SS. Sing was deeply interested in the project, this interest should be borne in mind in allocating these responsibilities.
- had the OSI staff study together with the comments of the various Assistant Directors to whom that staff study was addressed. Apparently, it was only . Who suggested that . be brought in. Apparently, also, thus made some kind of a proposal to for the future of Project ARTICHURE. Presumably this proposal which I did not see involves placing the responsibility either for research only or for the entire program in
- was arranging for a meeting at 1130 on 17 June 1952 for on Project ARTICHOKE so that he could make a decision with regard to the future of this project. This meeting was apparently to and possibly

5. I told



5. I told that I would brick about my conversations with the but he said that he would brief

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Office Memorandum · United States Government

To : Chief, Contact Division

Til : Chief, Scientific Branch

DATE: 12 February 1954

FROM :

Chic

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SUBJECT:

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our discussions which should be summarized. Also the work being done by and have to be made regarding future aspects.

2. Foremost is said is his ability to maintain an adequate supply of LSD-25. For the moment has a very close relationship with representative. Continuing supplies of LSD-25 are assured but are commensurate with the amount of research results turned over to the feels we should be investigating the possibility of producing LSD-25 synthetically if we are going to be using large amounts of the material over an extended period. The would like to discuss this problem with the

fire will be assigned to Anything we can do to tring this about will be appreciated by Of course white about about really like would be for CIA to pick to but of the anything assigned to the continue research on LSD-25.

Can we help in any way?

4. And will be attending the American Federation for Biological Sciences at Atlantic City 11-16 April 1954. They will be specifically interested in the meetings of the American Society for Pharmacology and Experimental Therapeutics. While on the east coast could like to renew his acquaintanceship with the bear of the coast.

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(d) Forsonial to take one of tending and controlled administration of LO-25 on a seven-day week basis. There 2 235 per north for four conths

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(c) Technician for four nonther - 1400 ac.

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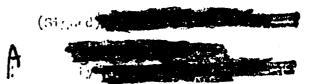
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grass for the coding pair. To should make some definite consistents as to what extent we will be using his facilities.

B. For his inture guidance, would like a couplete bibliography of published salarian Tabling with ergot research. He has shorted a course on his out but first it is taking too each of his time. Our we be helpful on this problem? Tookle helly, the coppe volunteer that they are doing a course of the published literature and abou completed will give a copy of takin finding. It will be interesting to see bout this biblio higher companies this what we have.

9. We await your comments.



Chief, Contact Div.
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HERMANDOI - OF: (i')2): Project ARTICHORE 5000011071 1. You will recall that the handling of the above , wained for the resk year has been considerably confused and that a number of efforts have been under to but sufficient i petus behind the project so that some concrete results could be accomplished. 2. Attropol to a more warden dated the duly 1972 in which concurred on your behalf, recommending that over-all responsibility for this Project be transferred from OST to 1700, and that responsibility for the necessary authorizing research be transferred to the PID approximant 100 under the supervision of the and All one of the technique or other activity in the moder the complete control of the Contor Cak representative in any area concurred. 3. As you are abore, coordination of this majort on beight of has been assigned for the past year to the line of the land. The is not believed that there is any functional reason why this treject should be hardled by the the exercise of an operational Clari pormational security independ. This matter has been discussed with the consus that the propositivity for the conject should be bronsferred at this tipe to ACTI DI h. It is recommended that you authorize the transfer of Vas Attachment: Heno dated My July 1953 cc:

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21 May 1952

MEMORANDUM FOR Assistant Director for Scientific Intelligence

FROM

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SUBJECT:

Special Interrogations

Reference is made to your memorandum dated 15 May 1952, and to the Staff Study attached thereto proposing an interim field testing program for Project ARTICHOKE.

2. This Staff Study has been carefully reviewed by this Office and has been discussed with the concurs in the Staff Study as prepared by your Office.

21 May 52
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TO

FROM

Chiof,

10 January 1052

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SUBJECT :

Initial Considerations before Application of the "ARTICHOKE" or Polygraph Techniques

Attached is a summary of the recommendations set forth by I & S, in a memorandum to dated dated lovember 1951 covering their requirements to be considered preliminary to employing "ARTICHOKE" or Polygraph Techniques.

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A polygraph interrogation appears to be very feasible.

Contemplates a visit to in approximately two weeks which will afford him an epportunity to determine how readily the requirements of an "ARTICHOKE" program can be not.

3. No definite commitment has been made for the L & S team at this time.

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- the team have in its possession all possible information concerning the subject. Set forth below are a list of items that are regarded as essential to the case and exceptionally helpful in determining the necessary "ARTICHORE" technique to be applied to any individual case.
- 1. A full, detailed, physical description of the subject to be interregated including age, medical history, psychiatric history, any known physical weaknesses, or metal weaknesses or peculiarities. Is he an alcoholic, drug addict, etc.?
- 2. A full biographical background of subject with details regarding family, relatives, schooling, bravel, jobs, etc.

- 3. Details of the case proper, including all callaboral matters involved, all areas involved, and of possible photographs or descriptions of pertinent individuals, residences, etc.
- a. A list of, or a carefully worked out when showing apolitically and in detail, just what information is to be obtained from the subject.
- 5. What is the present condition of the subject, i.e. Was he been in prison or confinement? If so, for how long? Was he been well fed or has he been on restricted diet? Has he been subject to exhaustive interrogation in the immediate past? Should he be regarded as dangerous?
- 6. Has the subject been polygraphed? If so, how recently and what questions were asked?
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TO . Chief,

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12 March 1952

FROM

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Hemo No. 1573

SUBJECT: Artichoke Project

1. In view of our recent conversation regarding my participation in the "Artichoke" Program, I have reviewed the project carefully. It is apparent to me at this time that the program, which could enhance capabilities, has progressed at a very slow rate. Some aspects of the program have become stagment, and still others have not been exploited at all.

- 2. Accordingly, if I am to assume the responsibility for interests in the program, as well as the general coordination of the "Artichoke" Program for CIA when the program of the newly anticipated assignment, I feel that a major allotment of my time (possibly as much as 90%) should be expended, at least for the next several months, in promoting, stimulating and forcing the "Artichoke" Program into a productive state or to a logical conclusion.
- I will have to set aside many duties that I have assumed in the continue to offer such technical service to the group as the occasion may demand.

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MEMORANDUM FOR: Deputy Director

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SUBJECT

Program for Project Artichoke

THE PROBLEM:

that they may utilize existing special interrogation techniques as well as new techniques as they may become available.

FACTS BEARING ON THE PROBLEM:

- 1. Information is available on certain special techniques which are of sufficient potential to warrant their consideration in connection with CIA operations.
- 2. While these techniques have not been developed and evaluated completely, further development can proceed more rapidly under field conditions than in domestic laboratories.
- 3. Availability of these techniques in the field would be of material advantage to CIA in selected operational cases of an all hoc nature.
- 4. Use of these techniques requires personnel with special training and experience. Efforts to recruit such personnel or to obtain them through the CIA Medical Staff have been ineffective to date.
- 5. Personnel with the requisite training might be obtained under contract through one or more of several consultants who are conversant with the technical problems involved and who consider certain types of field experimentation necessary and desirable.
- 6. Arrangements can be made for full clearance and indoctrination of personnel selected by CIA for this work, prior to their becoming

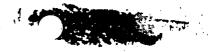
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aware of CIA interest in or the true nature of the program.

DISCUSSION:

- 1. The investigation of special interrogation techniques has failed to uncover any radically new and effective procedures which would give promise of meeting CIA's operational needs, in toto. This fact might have been anticipated since, up to a certain stage of development and use, there is no difference between that which CIA is seeking and that for which psychiatrists and criminologists have been searching over a number of years of intensive research.
- 2. Several potentially useful techniques are known which are in fairly common use in psychiatry, and some of which have been used by criminologists to verify innocence or guilt in criminal cases. The techniques suggested are narco-hypnosis which has been used with success both in psychiatric and criminological work, and electric shock, leucotomy and combinations of the latter with hypnosis which to our knowledge have been tried only in psychiatry. The different conditions which would pertain in CIA operational use prevent a final evaluation of the full potential of these techniques until they have actually been tested under realistic field conditions. Such testing is not practicable at present, partly because of the fact that this is a rather complex operation to establish, but basically because CIA has not been able to obtain personnel with the proper qualifications to administer the techniques.
- 3. While it is feasible, theoretically, to prepare manuals which would permit individuals with some medical background to administer some of the techniques, this procedure is not recommended. Similarly, the hiring of general medical practictioners for subsequent education and training

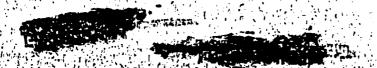




in the techniques is practicable but not the most effective method.

Actually, the use of these techniques is as much an art as it is a science, and much of what effectiveness exists would be lost unless a specialist were available to participate during any experimentation.

- such that direct hiring of suitable personnel for permanent employment in CIA is almost out of the question. An alternate procedure offers possibilities and is suggested for consideration. Through contact with CIA cleared consultants, it has been learned that specialists in at least some of the fields could be obtained on a contract basis. The individuals concerned would not know of CIA interest in their services until they had been carefully screened, security cleared, and indoctrinated. They would not become CIA employees in fact and thus would retain their association with their parent organization. Control of their activities relating to the project both during their period of service and afterward would be as good, or perhaps better, than that achieved with regular employees.
 - at any time toward the processing of candidates. A period of about six months from initial processing date to date of availability for field assignment should be anticipated. If action could be expedited, the coming summer months would be most suitable since many of the candidates will be doing graduate work during the regular school year.
 - 6. An additional advantage to this procedure is the fact that the candidates who do participate in OIA field operations can continue research projects in their parent organizations along the more promising lines as revealed by their operational work.



CONCLUSIONS:

- 1. Dovelopment of special interrogation techniques now believed to have a potential for CIA operational use requires the adoption of a program for procuring personnel skilled in the use of these techniques and establishing them in the field where they can operate under operational conditions.
- 2. A possibility of procuring some of the personnel with the required specialties is believed to exist.

RECOMMENDATIONS:

That CIA give consideration to this procedure in view of the expressed operational need for this type of assistance in interrogations.



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FROM

10 Jahuary 1952

Memo No. 1383

SUBJECT: Initial Considerations before Application of the

1. Attached is a summary of the suggestions and requirements of and I & S that should be considered preliminary to employing "ARTICHOKE" or Polygraph Techniques.

2. During your anticipated visit to requested that local inquiries regarding the fulfillment of these requirements be discretely handled in order to restrict the number of persons with knowledge of the referenced techniques to the officially designated minimum.

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19 September 1951

MEMORALDUM TO THE FILE

SUBJECT: Meeting on ARTICHOKE held at 1330 hours, 19 September 1951

Present:

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- 1. In discussion of the vial the following points were agreed on:
- a. The plastic container should be saved for comparison with pieces of plastic obtained through programs such as "Sovmat."
- that In developing the possible information, it was decided that the contacted as to where plastics are analyzed and the general status of our knowledge of Soviet plastics.
- 2. furnished the following additional information relative to the vials:

in the In the Captain.

- b. As they approached the boundary, two of them announced that they were going to defect. There ensued quite a violent disagreement, and the leader of the group turned back.
- in the two from whom vials were obtained are at present in the
- d. The actual analysis, signed by done by a toxicologist who is still available.

It was agreed that should attempt to further exploit these defectors cand the toxicologist. Specific questions to them will be discussed at the meeting which will be held immediately upon receipt of the report from 2

- 3. swmmed up some of the doubts that have been expressed concerning the authenticity of the material:
 - a. The container is extremely bulky and is not of the shape or type which would normally be given to a covert agent.
 - b. As stated by these were low level agents, and if the Russians had such an effective preparation it is doubtful that they would equip low level agents with it, especially since the individuals were from a satellite country.
- report for the official community on this incident. It will be attached to a letter phrased as an "operational query" to the Services concerning material recovered under similar circumstances or having similar appearance.
- sentative was discussed. He will be briefed by at a meeting where
- Due to the present lack of specific projects it was agreed that certain people in our Medical Division will be allowed to participate in the formulation of necessary projects.
- situation of consultants. He will endeavor to expedite, particularly clearances of the group designated as psychologists or psychiatrists. In answer to specific queries, the word "Artichoke" may be used over the telephone adll be investigated as a possible worker on the project.

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29 May 1951

MINORANDUM FOR: ASSISTANT DIFFECTOR, SCIENTIFIC INTELLIGENCE

Attention:

Reference our conversation this date, the following names are submitted to be included on the BLUEBHUD list:

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7 June 1951

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Reference our telephone conversation this date, following names are submitted to be included on Bluebird list:

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26 February 1951

MELORANDUM FOR: Assistant Director, Scientific Intelligence

FROM: Deputy Director

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1. I discussed the attached memorandum of 12 February 1951, with the Director and he is inclined to feel that this operation falls within the proper scope of our activities in the coordination of intelligence. If satisfactory to you, I suggest therefore that you discuss the matter with the Chief of I & SS, and and as suggested in paragraph h of your memorandum, and that in agreement we set up a program and provide for its financing.

2. Then we have done this, I suggest that the matter might be mentioned at an IAC meeting, or confidentially to the senior representatives on the IAC so as to have the assurance of their cooperation and to give them the knowledge that we are coordinating this particular field of intelligence.

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- 2. Consequently, we have referred the information contained in reference dispatch to the headquarters officials responsible for the BLUEBIRD project, with the request that they advise up of any further action which they desire taken by up in this matter. Then we receive the enemer from them, you will be further advised. Funding receipt of this enemer, it is suggested that no offert be easie to recruit

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22 March 1951

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Chief, Inspection & Security Staff

FROM:

Chief.

SUBJECT:

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1. In connection with the recent special operation is involving the convices of the BLURBURD team, a senior settiff officer had occasion to call upon presently attached to the performed certain medical examinations after being informed of the fact that the requests were part of a clandestine intelligence operation.

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- cardio and nouro-vascular matters and has studied in the fields of psychology and psychiatry. According to his Communing Officer, he is highly regarded for his professional proficiency. It should be noted also that he ends a most favorable impression on the staff officer the contacted him.
- 3. In view of the difficulty in securing competent and adaptable redical non for the BAU-BIRD project, it would appear that night make a more than accoptable recruit for BAU-BIRD work. It is suggested that you give consideration to procuring his services, either by assignment from the production of you consider it advicable, Barrass in this connection.
- h. It will be appreciated if you will advice us whether or not you have any interest in attempting to procure the curvices of the way are obligated to give him an answer of some kind in view of him definite expression of interest in a position involving both the indical profession and intelligence.

5. Our field representatives are being advised of the referral of this ratter and instructed to take no further action pending additional instructions from headquarters. If you desire us to take any action with regard to approaching the second to be seen as to be seen

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At the present time there are one hundred and forty-two (142) ponpsychotics classified as criminal-sexual psychopaths. There are four
full-time psychiatrists and varying numbers of medical interns; two
psychologists; four social workers; nurses and attendants. The superintendent of the Hospital is

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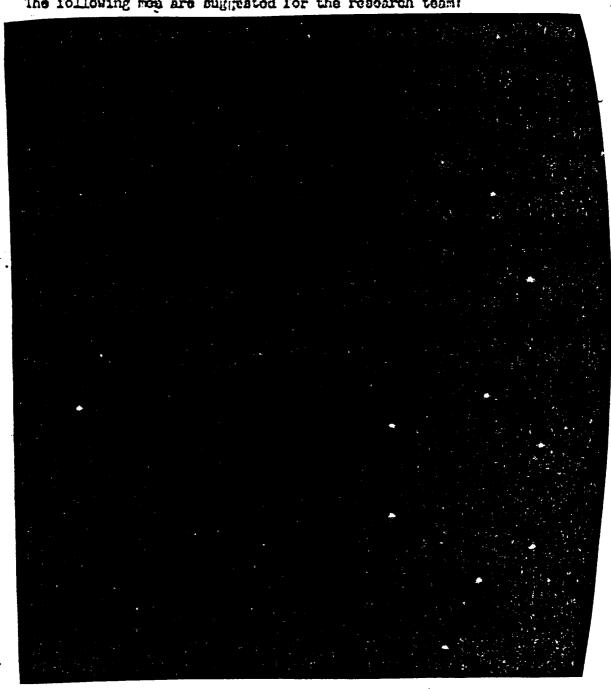
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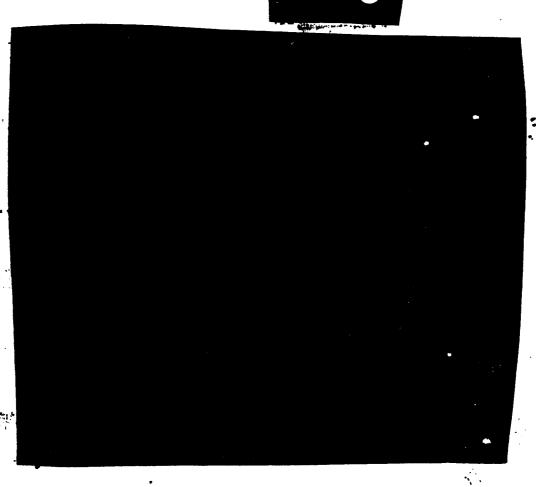
The subjects will be selected from the one hundred and forty-two (142) criminal-sexual psychopaths on whom there is an adequate previous investigation including police reports, physical, psychiatric and psychologic examinations and social historics. The age range of the

subjects varies from twenty to seventy years and there is a wide variation of intolligence levels and social backgrounds.

INVESTIGATORS

The following man are suggested for the research team:





his staff who is interested and has used drugs in the treatment of patients and has also used hypnesis with mental
patients. The research assistants have not been selected
as yet but might well include psychologists or medics now
attached to

present secretary who will do all the necessary stenographic work in addition to her present duties.

EXPIRIMENTAL DESIGN

Three teams of two sonior professional men each will be selected. One team working with the selected group of patients will use straight interrogation, hypnosis and hypnosis and LSD and hypnosis and a

tetrahydrocannabinol acetate derivative. Another team working on another group of subjects will use straight interrogation, ISD with interrogation and a tetrahydrocannabinol acetate derivative and interrogation. Leterate the third team with another group of subjects will use straight interrogation and a combination of ISD and a tetrahydrocannabinol acetate derivative.

A meeting of all the members of the research project will be briefed on the drugs to be used and all of the phermacological and medical know-ledge gained so far in the use of these drugs.

Insolecting groups of subjects for experimentation, the following objectives will be sought:

- 1) Subjects will be selected the have denied allegations of various kinds that can be checked or strongly assumed on the basis of previously established records.
 - 2) As far as possible, the actual research can administering drugs will not be aware of the drug he is administering and placebos will be interspersed with drug administration.
 - 3) Processions will be taken to neutralize ago, intelligence, physical condition, social background and any
 other controllable factor in selecting groups. Administration of drugs will be done both openly and
 surreptitiously.
 - 4) Sound recordings will be made of the interrogation and written reports will be obtained in other cases.

Due care will be exercised in equating methods of interrogation as far as this can be done. The results of interrogation with drugs and other techniques will be checked against existing records and qualitative and quantifative reports will be evaluated. Accurate and uniform reports will be kept and reports will be submitted on the basis of interim progress and complete projects.

REPORT OF TRIP

1. The purpose of the trip was to take up with the people in the possibility of re-instating the project we discussed over a year ago. On this occasion, however, there were four additional people cleared for contact so that more definitive information could be obtained. The men cleared for contact were

- 2. In the previous visit to it was determined that we ways emile for carrying out research which could be organized under suitable cover, but no definite action was taken nor was it possible at that time to determine a definite interest of the people involved.
- . 3. After discussing the new developments with we decided to bringing him up to date with the development at arrange a meeting with all the principals. We soon discovered, however, that this would be impossible. Antil after the election. hunting trip and would not be back in the following t day for an extended about 10:30 trip. As a result, it was necessary to segment at hight and we were able at this time to have Ettend the meeting although there was not as such that as we desired we definitely was interested and would be willing to pardetermined that ticipate and the only question in his mind was the amount of time he would be able to contribute to the project. Wikewise was interested and willing to participate and would give as much time as possible to the project. Both of these men raised points as to how much was known about the project, what work we had done on various drugs and what drugs we wanted investigated. Also whother this project would investigate various aspects of brain washing. interested in this subject and has written a paper to be published in January 1955.

in the time available. Accordingly, and the writer drove to and thoroughly discussed the situation with As a result of our discussion he expressed his interest, and support. At the present time there are in the Hospital 11:2 criminal sexual psychopaths. These men are all sentenced under

definite term for treatment. This term may be for life or until he is discharged from the Hospital as being no longer a menace to public society.

- sexual psychopaths are not psychotic. With the exception of their psycho-sexual deviation, they are normal and adjustically healthy. However, these patients are known to be highly resistant to ventilation and often resistant to co-operation and treatment. Over 60% of these people have been sentenced to the means there is a complete history of the individuals in files. There is a wide range of age from 20-70 and a wide range of I.c. and social background. The crux of the problem is that these people have been sent to be or treatment, however, because of the limitations of staff and difficulties of the problem, treatment is minimal. It is felt that any approach which would investigate the newer techniques of therapy would be accepted by the men.
- possible for a team to sleep at the hospital while they are carrying out their investigations. The Hospital staff consists of psychologists, interns, social workers and attendants. Within reason, services of some of the medics and psychologists on the staff could be entherised utilized on this project. Their services would be free if given within the nernal week period. If they were to work on weekends, some means of remuneration would have to be worked out.
- 7. Although other areas of research were discussed, it is felt that Mould be the ideal to carry on experiments with the use od arnes. did suggest it may be possible to get volunteers of the and since he has eight bods in the reserved for the in could keep subjects overnight under medical supervision. There is also the possibility that in the event of a brutal sex murder, drugs might be used in the interrogation of suspects by the In the event that experimentation proved that a drug could be given surreptitiously with little cliert, some work might be done at the lime. At the present time, however, it is thought to be altogether too risky.
 - 8. In carrying out a research program at the second not be essential to chear any more individual. The rest of the program could be carried out under the cover of the research front. In this connection it would be necessary to have the research foundation write a letter to proposing that a group of physicians and psychologists interested in the general field of criminology and particularly the treatment and rehabilitation of sexual offenders had agreed to carry out

obtain permission from the works and clear the project with the co-ordination of research with the recls that merely showing such would be all that would be necessary. In the future, it might be desirable to clear one or two members of his staff inastruch as one psychiatrist is very much interested in this general area and might be able to suggest research procedures if he know the full implications of the project.

. 9. In considering this project, we assumed that all drugs would be furnished to the project; that if required a safe would be furnished, equipment would be furnished and any unusual medical equipment could not be supplied by the hospital. Since the investigators in the project are already busily engaged in private practice or with responsible physicians it would not be possible for them to spend an excess amount of time. Accordingly, the following budget is submitted on the basis of the men spending fifty days a year at/ probably at the rate of four full days a month; payment of a psychologist who appears in Court to give testimony and remains more than 1/2 day is \$100.00. This budget assums a fee of \$75.00 a day on the days worked, at 50 days a year, this amounts to #3750.00, a year per scientist. Also we included two members for fifty days a year at :25.00 per day and a steno. secretary, for overtime work on stenographic reports, \$1,000 a year. This amount to 22,250 a year. The travel for the team between for 50 days a year each is figured to be #1750. Any additional fares to Pould be added and it is expected #2500 would be required for travel. #1,000 is put in the budget for miscellaneous expenses. These items total 226,750. It would will be noted that neither the time nor the traveling expenses or per diem of the writer have been included in the budget.

Chief. Cocurity Research Staff

Chief, Technical Branch.

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ARTICHOKE Project

investigation in the instant case. This investigation revealed

was conducting an investigation at that time on

Subsequently, the writer, through the office of

examined the completed finvestigation

and obtained synopses of the reports rade on

the subject at

in mid-June 1953. These synopses are attached and are completely
self-explanatory.

2. In addition, the writer very carefully surveyed in detail the Feports and wishes to state for the record that the synopsus referred to above cover in general the full field investigation made by

individuals in the experimental and research program contemplated and work to date has been held up for months pending a report of this finvestigation. As you also know, we have agreed that should again visit who are fully cleared. Our intentions in

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As prepared to go to immediately in connection with this. (Estimated duration of trip - five days.)

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- is "talkative", somewhat "unconventional" and a fchampion of the underdog" but, according to all informants, he does not discuss classified information and can be trusted with Top Secret matters.
- 6. In further consideration, it should be remembered that will be dealing with close personal friends and close professional associates of his in the AMTICHOWS work and further if he works with us his professional reputation may conceivably be greatly enhanced by successful development of our program. These elements should be weighted, of course, in the evaluation of
- 7. After you have reformed this memorandum and attached documents to the Evaluation group with the request for highest possible priority handling, this Office, with your permission, will send immediately to immediately to will then re-discuss the ANTICHOKE program at the event the Evaluation group does not believe that the event the Evaluation group does not believe that can be granted Secret clearance. If, however, in the Evaluation group's opinion. Can be granted Secret clearance. Will bring into the discussion.

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l. It is requested that permission be granted for the undersigned to attend the national meetings of the American Psychology Association. The meetings are being held this year in Cleveland, Ohio, from the third through the ninth of September. It is requested that the undersigned attend the meetings from the fourth through the ninth of September. There are several meetings that are interesting from the point of view of ARTICHOKE and, in addition, a great deal of information can be gained from what other psychologists throughout the country are doing and to keep up with the new developments in science.

2. It is suggested that a trip to be arranged to follow the convention since the location is close to this would cut down expenses. It is also likely that will be attending the psychology meetings.



A/B, I, 94,5

TO: Chief, Administration and Training
ATTENTION:
VIA: Chief, Security Research Staff
FROM: Chief, Technical Branch
SUBJECT: Renowal of Consultant Contracts

DATE: 3 April 1953

1. The writer has been recently informed by the Administrative Office that the contracts for will have to be renewed in the immediate future since both contracts expire technically 1 July 1953.

- 2. In the case of the we have a continuing use for his services in the future and although we do not contemplate using him to any great extent, he nevertheless is a very valuable individual from a training point of view and possibly for certain very special operations work with which you are familiar.
- 3. In connection with the contract of I believe is normally a consultant to the Training Division. Whether this makes any difference or not in our use of I am unable to say, but I believe this matter should be taken up in view of our contemplated continued use of
- proparing extensive use of the find certain facilities that controls in the city of the find program involves at least one year's work and it is absolutely essential that the who will run the program, be kept in a consultant capacity to us.
- 5. It would, therefore, be greatly approxiated if you would authorize the necessary re-negotiation of contracts between the Security Office.
- 6. For matter of record, both the contributed valuable services to 100 work and it is our belief that these individuals are well worth whatever is necessary to keep them on as consultants.

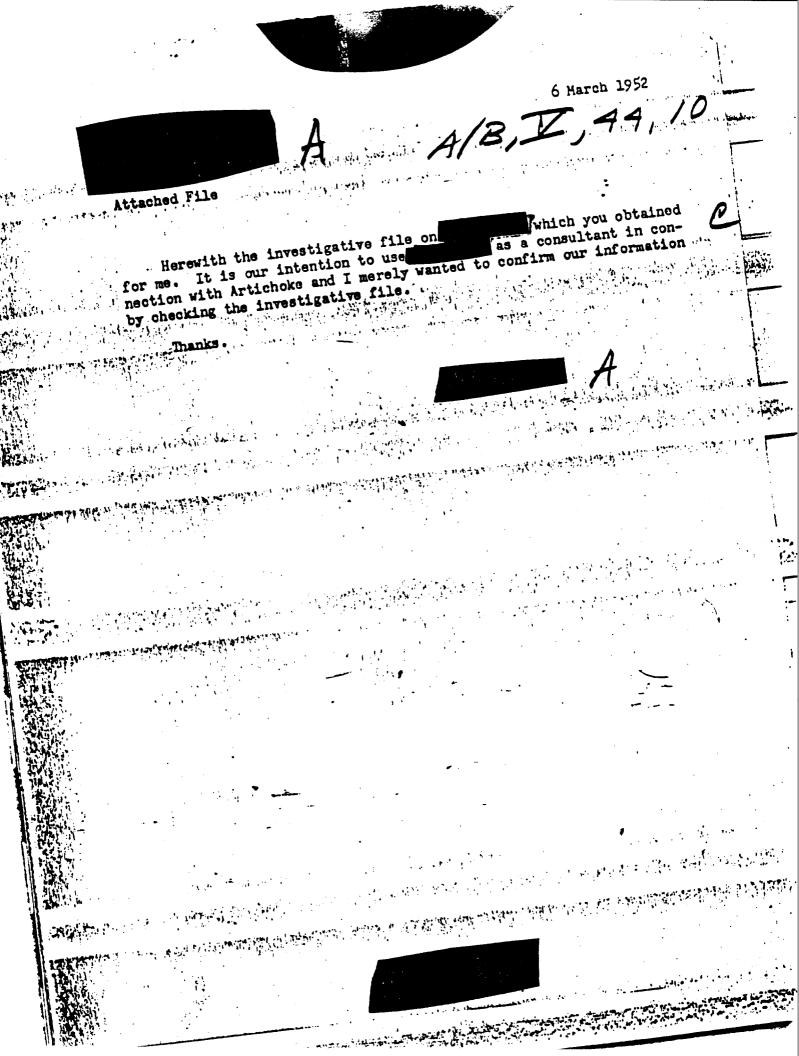
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FROM Proposed Discussion with

- 1. In Fight of the long delay and the uncertain future in the clearance of the clearance of the proposed ARTICHOKE program in may deteriorate unless some positive steps are taken.
 - 2. It is proposed that the undersigned go to the for a thorough discussion with the fincluding the following items:
 - A. Since who has been cleared knows nothing about the project, that this project be discussed with him to ascertain his definite views and suggestions regarding the ARTICHOKE program.
 - B. Wagrees to participate in the ARTICHOKE program which we presume he will, that discuss definite projects which will include as well as exclude
 - C. To set up a series of experiments to determine personnel requirements and establish a definite place.
 - C. To definitely agree on other psychiatrists who may be available in the event that the who may be available in the event that have a second as a second with the second and the second with the second and the second with t
 - 3. The undersigned has not talked with since 14 March. He has received several letters but has not been in a position to answer understandable mystification as to why nothing is happening since great interest was displayed in this program in early spring.

Office Memor. rdum · United STAT_s GOVERNMENT

Chief, Security Research Staff DATE: 17 July 1953 FROM Chief, Technical Branch SUBJECT: Research; Reconsideration of. 1. Reference is made to my conversation with you yesterday, 16 July 1953, concerning the sending of for further discussions with the proposed research and experimentation to be carried on at 2. As we discussed yesterday, there are three prime reasons for another trip by Recent correspondence from findicates that he is somewhat discouraged in the slow development of the project and this trip would stir up his interest again. has now been cleared and at this could talk with concerning a re-designing of the project. could, after discussion with make an immediate study of any new proposals that came out of the discussions and, in addition, obtain names of individuals who could be substituted for in the event we have to abandon using 3. If you will grant authorization for this trip, the writer will have a discussion with you concerning the situation and the various security ramifications involved prior to Pleaving. 4. At the present time, it is difficult to estimate how long this trip will take but it is believed a great deal can be accomplished in three days at This office will make the necessary arrangements for cravel as soon as we have received authorization from you.



Office Memorandum • United States Government

TO : File

FROM : SUBJECT:

DATE:

26 May 1952

A/B, I, 44, 12

1. On Friday, 23 May 1952, the writer and a brief discussion along Artichoke lines with present assisting with lectures in the

who is at

2. Since had previously o.k.ed conversation with the writer and talked with the in more or less general terms concerning the use of chemicals, drugs, hypnosis, and other techniques in the extracting of information from recalcitrant persons. stated that in his police work he had, upon quite a number of occasions, worked with individuals using the above mentioned techniques; some with success and some withouts success. He also stated he had a great many friends in the area who were practicing paychiatrists and knew that they had employed narco-analysis and he thought hypnoanalysis and when the ment in connection with their professional work. seemed very interested and quite willing to assist the Artichoke work and stated he was returning Saturday, 24 May 1952, to and would start immediately to assemble any information he had or could obtain along these lines.

and the writer made it very clear to the secrecy of the work and security aspects involved, but, due to his professional work in the could make inquiries without in any way showing an unusual interest.

near the 1st of July and he would get in touch with and the writer and discuss any items of interest which he had obtained in the meantime. He also promised to ascertain whether or not there were any individuals in his area that were outstanding along Artichoke type work and if so, get sufficient background on them so that they could be interviewed or possibly used by the writer.

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STATEMENT OF AUREEMENT

A/B/I, 14, 13

In consequence of previous discussions, I, the undersigned, agree to institute a research program simed at discovering new methods of attacking the growing problem of criminality with particular emphasis on the care and treatment of the saxually deviated offender.

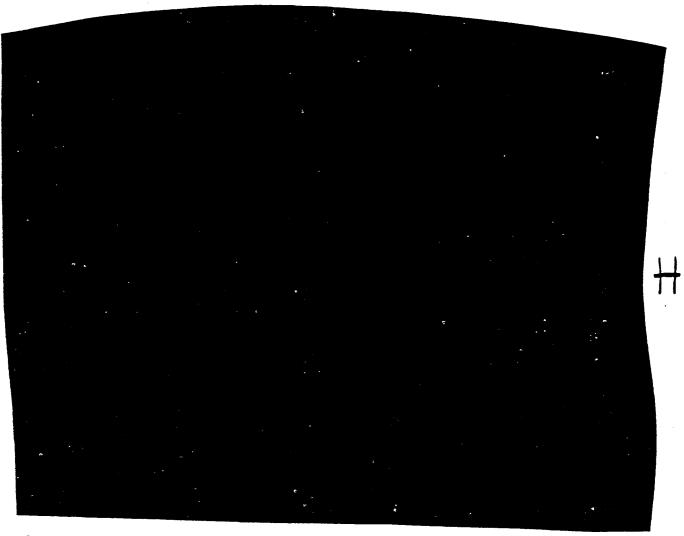
I will enlist the aid of several professional men experienced and interested in the field of criminology and organize a research team to carry out carefully planned scientific experiments designed to throw additional light on this difficult problem. I will secure the co-operation of state and city officials in order that the planned research can be carried out in the most advantageous setting.

I agree to secure receipts for the expenditure of monies and submit a monthly report of expenditures.

Finally, I shall supervise the submission of complete scientific reports of the research findings at periodic intervals.

In order to carry out the research program, I am to receive from the sponsor sufficient money to defray the costs of the Project for one year such money not to exceed the budget of expenses mutually agreed upon and attached hereto.

It is my understanding that method of payment shall be cashier's check to me upon periodic submission of invoices.



Materials Not hudgeted

Erugs will be furnished and not purchased from the Project funds. Recording equipment will be furnished of the type and kind desired by you. If it is desired to maintain reports, correspondence, etc. in a classified manner, a safe for this purpose will be furnished.

Chief, Administration & Training : Chief, Security Research Staff

Chief, Technical Branch

25 lky 1953

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Request for Renewal of Contract 🧲

l. For this Office has brought to my attention the fact that contract as a consultant with this Agency will need renewing in the immediate future.

2. This is to inform you that this Office contemplates an extensive use office will extend from a minimum of one year to possibly longer. As you know, is assisting in research and experimentation in connection with the ARTICIOKE program and it is our plan to base an extensive operation

3. It would, therefore, be greatly approciated if your Office through the proper channels would renow the contract with for whatever period is proper.

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Washington, D. C. 8 January 1953

A/B, I, 44, 16

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Dear

Before I discuss business matters with you, let me explain why it has taken me so long to write since my return from the If you recall, I left friday afternoon and arrived in Washington Friday night. I went to the Office at 8:30 AM Monday morning and at 10:10 All I was in bed with the flu. I remained in bed until Friday following Christmas. Hence, my work and correspondence has been sadly neglected.

I appreciate very much the opportunity of talking with you again, of looking over your very exceptional organization and of having dinner with you and your very charming wife. Please extend to her again my thanks for a homecooked meal in an alien city. Quite incidentally, I do not blame you for my attack of the flu.

Getting down to the problems in which we both have an interest, I have presented informal descriptions of your organization and its work. I have also explained to my superiors the excellent cover you could provide and have told; them of your enthusiasm and highly intelligent appreciation of our problems. It is my honest belief that my organization will work out, in the fairly near future, some plan whereby we can use your organization in the experimental work I outlined, which will be of great service to the Country and I trust of considerable benefit to your

This project has not as yet reached the detailed working stage, but the reception to date has been entirely favorable and I feel very encouraged along these lines.

In connection with the above, I should like to mention a word in connection with your friend but for your information only. He is at loose ends in the Agency at the present time. Pechuse of this, I am considering using in some sort of connection with the project which I am going to propose that we will develop at your I feel might possibly be used in

8 January 1953 Page 2

sort of a lisison capacity or used in temporarily in this connection. I hope the idea will bear fruit but, like so many of these items, it has to be developed slowly.—

When I was last in I asked you to give me the names of individuals that you regarded as being key men in connection with our ideas. I believe I also asked you to give me some sort of a biographical statement such as place and date of birth, etc., of these individuals. I am only mentioning this to remind you that I will start clearing these individuals as soon as you forward me their names. Believe me, there is no rush in this matter, I am merely calling it to your attention again.

Let me thank you again for your courtesy and your excellent ideas in connection with the matters in which we have mutual interests. I intend, as I mentioned above, to place all pressure possible to bear into putting into effect a project along the lines about which we have previously talked. I will, of course, keep you fully informed of all developments here, including any pertinent information I may develop on the lines are including any pertinent information with the lines are included in this matter.

If you are coming to wishington in the near future, let me know in advance. I will certainly take you to dinner but I must confess we have no to display to you.

Very sincerely,



Washington, D.C. 10 February 1953

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Someono once told me that if you took good care of the flu you would not get it again. This was an unfortunate statement since I have just returned to work after another week's seige of battling the bug.

Without going into any long explanations, I am pleased to say that our work and ideas are being looked at now with considerable favor locally. In fact, the reception has been so good that we can now advance to the more or less specific stages of planning. Some details I will set out below.

In the first place, this teen leaned to our group to assist us, particularly in connection with the work at that I are going over the background of the work and what we want to do and as soon as we have completed this, it is my intention to send him to for a period of from one to two weeks for a series of discussions with you and to carefully survey the situation at and find out what is needed and what is essential to setting the program in notion. Please understand, however, that all of this hinges upon your willingness to continue and whether or not trip will or will not interfere with your work.

If it is agreeable with you that come to and I hope you'll lot me know as soon as possible), I want to go over with you the total plan. He will find out specifically what is needed in the way of equipment, supplies, etc.; how much money the operation should require; what individuals it will be necessary to have cleared; what system to set up for reporting and

and recording the operations; what technical methods can best be used for making records with the will design any type of set-up like this that is necessary); and what cover is best.

We, of course, recognize there is a political situation (an election) coming up in Harch and we will aim our efforts so there will be no interference or even official discussions until after the election is over. However, I feel the details between you and

can be worked out and laid on in advance without any outsiders being cut in. I believe that if our plans materialize, it will be an interesting project which will be profitable both to your organization and our organization.

fill undoubtedly write to you in the immediate future and he will discuss personal details, particularly any cover he may want to use out there at the present and when and where to talk with you.

I hope this project can be brought to a working state since personally I feel there is a great deal of merit in it. Already we have some new techniques and material we want you to try and have a high promise of some others in the near future. Again I will leave such details to later communications and nore particularly to when he gets to

Incidentially, the names you have forwarded to me are in our official "mill" and are already being processed. I off will let you know when they have been cleared for classified conversations.

Very truly yours;



Office Mem. and um United Silies Governmen Chief, Technical Branch, Security Office DATE: 5 August 1954 Chief, Contact Division, 00 SUBJECT

Chief, TB/SO memorandum, 28 May 1954, and conversations between Frelative thereto.

> We have noted in our files vour interest in To date, no positive security action on him has been received in 00/C When we are advised that his clearance has been received,

clarified, we should appreciate it if you would let us know May we have your comments?



2 Senterber 1936 Chiaf. Secretty Division _ CO Abtention: Chief. Contact Division, 90 Representative of Movine Knowledge of US Covernment Inforust in LCO-25 (Lysergic Acid) -Rosenrah. 1. Our field office representative has reported that on 5 August 1954. Subject had a conference with The three men talked over the research on LSD 25 being conducted by Cubject at the indicated that he was well pleased with the work and that he would continue to supply Subject with all of the LSD-25 he might need. stated that the has insisted that careful records be kept by the in the United States regarding the use and distribution of ISD-25 in than further instated that a charge of US \$1.75 per this country box of six ampules (100 rerms of ISD per samula) be made and the be premared to show a billing clip for each cale. After this distinction to leavable room told Subject in confidence. 3. When they were alone. that a close friend of his had informed him that the US Government was very interested in LCD and its possible use as a chemical warfare agent and its possible use in unorthodex activities. Indiente that by knew white branch of the US Government and interested. nor did he reveal the location of the friend. voluntaered that he had told no our but the Subject about his knowledge of US Government interest in LED, and further, that he had not and would not tall the officials about the interest. 4. The Subject did not reveal to Wthat Us Government representatives had contacted him regarding the research on LAD. 5. This information to forwarded for any action which may be desmod appropriate. 6 Any inputry conserving this memoranden should be directed to

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1. In response to our letter to monday, of 19 November 1954, and gave the following on the second se

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stated that personally is a nice guy but that he definitely is not the type suitable for our operations.

One or less the typical nightclub

hypnotist and does some magic and card tricks.

stated he has known for fifteen years and at one times
worked for in connection with movie pictures he was then
doing for described is a guy who
is "out for a fast buck." He has done almost everything including
being a fight promoter. In fact, the stated was.

further that when the first the quite often called and has dinner with firm. He stated is pleasant, has good personality but not type for our serious work. I knew very little of the personal situation.

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6 December 1954

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November 1954

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have received in a roundabout way through the abrief letter from on the who claims that he is a professional magician and hypnotist. This brief letter contains certain publicity brockures and reflects that has appeared all over the world as an entertainer. The letter itself suggests that hypnotism could be used in various ways in which you and the are dompletely familiar.

We have no intention of dealing with with with would appreciate it very much if you could give me a professional rundown on him since someone may request this information in the future. II, myself, do not place the name although it does seem familiar to me in some way or other.

nothing to report at the present time. The problems are mostly administrative and fiscal. We haven't been in the for some time and the last time we were there we acted solely as couriers to convey the material which was required.

There is really nothing new to report to you and matters here are going along in their usual confused and bewildering way. I hope you are not too frequently and you are well and everything is all right with you.

If and when we are coming to the alightest opportunity for conversation, I will call you prior to leaving.

Sincerely

AlB, 5, 123/1

16 February 195h ·

On Friday, 12 rebruary, 195h, the writer contacted

The writer had talked with on the telephone and explained that he was interested in a device known as the Ace Auto-Injector which was invented and owned by Stanley

J. Sarnoff who is associate professor of the Department of

Physiology at Harvard University. procured one of the ACE Auto-Injectors for the writer and at treport on the device. In addition, who is cleared for contact by this. Office, furnished the writer with other devices of a similar nature.

Was extremely co-operative and promised the writer he would continue his search through his own channels for devices he believed to be of interest to the writer without disclosing Agency interest.

Research Start 1280

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Quest for Permission to Contact

Parmission is requested for the writer to contact

drugs and chemicals and related soulpment to be used in the avent of Soviet bombing attacks in the United States According to

of interest to this Agency and has stated that he will arrange for the writer to meet with

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which was shirely satisfactory and with

no derogator information shown

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oild be handled on an expedite basis

This contact will have to be made at least at the Secret leve since the writer proposes discussion of certain types of chemicals drugs and related equipment that bear on the Artichoke work.

Office Memo indum • United STATES GOVERNMENT Chief, Security Research Staff Chief, Technical Branch SUBJECT: 1. Attached herewith is a brief statement on ground and the itinerary of the trip he is to make into forwarded to me certain technical data conmas promised to collect but I did cerning botanicals that not believe you would be interested in reading this data. 3. If you will return the original to me, I will retain it in our files. and stated that you had obtained 4. I called seemed tremendously ould undoubtedly prove a valuthe \$100.00 fund for pleased and assured me that able collector for us even if he did not know who was supplying him the funds.

'. Office Memc. andum UNITED SI IES GOVERNMENT DATE: 2 July 53 Chief, Technical Branch, Security Research Chief, Biochemistry & Pharmacology Branch; Medicine Division_OSI SUBJECT: Exploration to As verbally suggested, the shortly be in position to locate and collect certain much desired photographic records, botanical specimens

and information, such as times of fruiting and uses during his trip to by way of

training in plant sciences and especially 2. His thorough taxonomy, his activity as previous botanical excursions to tropical countries qualify him well. While he travels on his own limited funds, but representing offers to carry out any special assignment of limited scope which this governgre those facilitated through ment may entrust to him. Ity contacts with and did not in any way my cover connection with the commit our agency or disclose its ultimate interests. A fund of \$100 contributed espenses would assure us his special efforts, especially if he could be told that additional minor expenses, incidental to the collection or purchase and shipment of supplies, requested by me would be refunded.

Proposed Itinerary

(2 July 53) **A**

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Fish Poisoning and Venomous Fish

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Since the medical literature reflects that fish poisoning produces peculiar mental symptoms, this Office has made an effort to find out the nature of the work of in connection with fish poisoning. A study of a firticle

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had done work on fish poisoning for and

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In an effort to obtain further information than that given in the article on the writer checked, the writer checked, by work with the properticular interest was the fact that the literature was being abstracted in preparation for the publication of an exhaustive review and annotated bibliography on the problem of

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the writer and reported to the writer that the way and done very little and had produced no bibliographies or exhaustive reviews in connection with poisonous fish, etc.

As mentioned above, since it has been established that certain types of fish poisoning and the poisons of certain venomous fishes produce abnormal mental activity, the writer will continue a general survey of this field along with a proposed survey of the effects of certain venomous snakes and insects.

5 Juno 1953

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MEMORANDUM FOR THE RECORD

SUBJECT:

to determine suitability for employment in CSI. Background on la April

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a. Home address:

b. Position

purposes.

principally concerned with the subject of "Pain." He instructs psychological aspects of pain and the means of coping with pain in future patients. He also and conducts a number of interesting projects on the development and use of drugs in connection with pain. His approach to the research aspects of the subject is to determine the physiological causes of pain, the psychological aspects connected with this, and then to search for drugs or other devices for countering pain. He does not believe in the theory that one should search the entire field of pharmacology and by trial and error arrive at drugs which will be effective for his

3. As far as availability for employment in CIA is concerned, would find it extremely difficult to give up his present career and come with us on a permanent basis. He has a strong sense of obligation to be a furthermore, he would want to continue his laboratory work were he to be employed here. These factors, coupled with the fact that he has no previous background in intelligence or government work, rule him out in my opinion as a candidate for substantive intelligence work in the Medical Division, OSI.

4. However, there are possibilities of his being used in connection with Project Artichoke. He has indicated that he might be available for full time employment from about 1 July until the middle of September, and four or five days a month thereafter should we have need of his services. Also, he is in a position to undertake laboratory work at the for us and would very much prefer an arrangement of this kind. He mentioned that he is undertaking a basic research project for about twenty drug firms in the U.S. along the lines of his interest. Included in this project will be an effort to learn the effectiveness of hypnosis in connection with pain. It might be rather easy to have the aftertake other research in connection with this project without attracting undue attention.

A will give us an evaluation of the man on Monday, 21 April.

OSI: AD/SI

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3 December 1951

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l, Immediately after the conference on Friday, 30 November 1951,
Esucceeded in finding and the writer discussed electric-shock
devices and certain related matters from about 3:30 to 4:45 with

shock. He is a professor at the an authority on electric and in addition, is a phychiatrist of considerable hote.

might be of considerable interest to the "Artichoke" type of work. He stated that the standard electric-shock machine (Reiter) could be used in two ways. One setting of this machine produced the normal electric-shock treatment (including convulsion) with amnesia after a number of treatments. He stated that using this machine as an electro-shock device with the convulsive treatment; he felt that he could guarantee amnesia for certain periods of time and particularly he could guarantee amnesia for any know-ledge of use of the convulsive shock.

ctated that the other or lower setting of the machine produced a different type of shock. He said he could not explain it, but knew that when this lower current type of shock was applied without convulsion, it had the effect of making a man talk. He said, however, that the use of this type of shock was prohibited because it produced in the individual excruciating pain and he stated that there would be no question in his mind that the individual would be quite willing to give information if threatened with the use of this machine. He stated that this was a third-degree method but, undoubtedly, would be effective. estated that he had never had the device applied to himself, but had talked with people who had been shocked in this manner and stated that they complained that their whole head was on fire and it was much too painful a treatment for any medical practice. He stated that the only way it was ever used was in connection with sedatives and even then its use was extremely painful. The writer asked whether or not in the "groggy" condition following the convulsion by the electric-shock machine anyone had attempted to obtain hypnotice control over the patient, since it occurred to the writer that it would be a good time to attempt to obtain hypnotic control. stated that, to his knowledge, it had never been done, but he could make

this attempt in the near future at the state and he would see whether or not this could be done.

discussed the use of electro shock at considerable length and it was opinion that an individual could gradually be reduced through the use of electro-shock treatment to the vegetable level. He stated that, whereas amnesia could be guaranteed relative the actual use of the shock and the time element surrounding it, he said it would obtain imperfect amnesia for periods further back. He stated several instances in which people who had been given the electro-shock treatment remembered some details of certain things and complete blanks in other ways.

said that a standard electro-shock machine is a very common machine in medical offices and in the major cities there must be several hundred of them in use at all times.

detecting that an individual had been given electro-shock treatments except through the use of the electro-encephalograph and then only if the individual who had been given the electro-shock treatment were placed on the encephalograph within two weeks after the shock had been given. He stated that a definite pattern (similar to the epileptic-encephalograph patter) showed on the encephalograph after the shock treatments, but this pattern diminished in time and disappeared in about two weeks.

Office Memorandum United States Government

TO : Chief, Technical Branch

DATE: 4 November 1953

FROM

SUBJECT: Conference with

May November 1953.

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B/G office, was seen today at his

- 2. It was his opinion that any approach by physical means that would do no lasting damage to emotional centers in the brain or elsewhere in the nervous system was impossible at this time. As a neuro-anatomist and neuro-pathologist, he doubted that any such approach, as by ultrasonics or other radiant energy, would ever be possible.
- satisfactory drugs than the older morphin/scopolamin combination, which would act selectively on specific nerve centers. Fersonally, he disclaimed knowledge of helpful leads; e.g., would not offer an opinion on whether the currently controversial Mephenesin (Myanesin) was effective or not toward alleviating anxiety. He had no opinion to offer on Iscniazid. Among the more toxic drugs (he has written authoritatively on effects of cyanides), he did not expect useful developments.

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did suggest that we consult of this City.

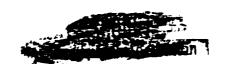
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5. Although fully cooperative in a sense it was clear that was uncomfortable. Certainly he would not care to be consulted again in this matter -- quite the opposite of who were respectively enthusiastic, encouraging and interested.

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6. As to the is associated with the which -- to me -- might mean an undesirable ideology.





Office Memorandum · united states government

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DATE:

17 July 1953

FROM

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SUBJECT: Conference will

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1. On Tuesday, 14 July 1953, between 3:00 PM and 5:30 PM, the writer discussed various matters of interest to ARTICHOKE and to the Technical Branch of SO with the should be noted that the holds a full Too Secret clearance from the land a clearance at the Secret level had been obtained on the standard to permit the writer to discuss certain matters of interest to us with him at this time.

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- 2. The writer briefed very carefully on the security ramifications involved and then discussed the defensive aspects of ARTICHOKE and the defensive aspects of the work of the Technical Branch with After perhaps an hour's discussion on these matters, the writer opened up with and explained the various fields in which ARTICHOKE and the Technical Branch had interest that required research of various types.
- and the writer discussed these matters for a considerable length of time and presented the writer with numerous ideas which he had developed and was thinking about which he feels are of interest to this Agency and particularly to SO. Some of the matter appears to be very specifically of interest to mand other components of the Agency.
- while not exactly pertinent to his own fields of interest, were nevertheless of interest to the Agency and the writer would convey any ideas submitted by to the proper offices immediately upon receipt of them from
- 5. After carefully reviewing the security ramifications with the conversation concluded with agreeing to reduce certain of his ideas to writing and forwarding them to the writer for consideration and study.

 apparently is fully aware of the security ramifications involved and in the forwarding of the material he stated that great care would be taken to conceal its ultimate use. The writer informed of the conference with and in the event that material or ideas come in from the conference with the taken up at once with and directed to the other divisions of the Agency who may be concerned.

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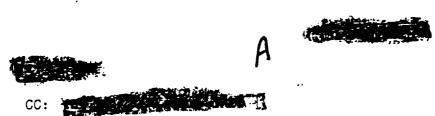
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by Solution of the Technical Branch and Solution of InB. visited the offices of and covariant and tested in a general way the device the solution had brought from the Washington. 8

- 2. These tests, referred to above, were of a perfunctory nature and concerned the working of the device rather than testing of the device for the needs of IRB or the Technical Branch.
- 3. This conference concluded at approximately 11:15 AM with the agreement that after that made a brief study of the device and had taken whatever photographs or papers they considered necessary, the people responsible would get in touch with the writer and arrange for the delivery of the device and related papers to the Technical Eranch. No time was estimated for this but the writer was informed that this would not take long, the implication being that the interest would be only a matter of a few days.

It should be noted for the record that and were both out of the city for this demonstration. The writer left word for the to call him upon her return to her desk in connection with the

5. Thereafter, arrangements were made with to B discuss certain Secret matters with the writer at 3:00 Fil the same day and to discuss certain matters pertaining to the polygraph with and some of his group on the following day, Wednesday, A 15 July 1953, in soffice.



Office Memorandum • UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

TO

Chief, Technical Branch

ATE: 28 October 1953

FROM :

SUBJECT:

Conference with

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722 September 1953.

- 1. Pas cooperative, but much less familiar with our problems than was either
- 2. was tentatively doubtful that ESP (extrasensory perception) would prove of use.
- 3. He doubted that a post-hypnotic suggestion could be positively depended upon to compel a hypnotized subject to carry out an activity toward which that subject, when in an unhypnotized condition, was unalterably opposed.
- 4. He thought that the old Kent-Rosanoff Association Test's usefulness had not been exhausted. Words relevant to an interrogation were to be interpolated and the subject's reactions observed. Such a modification was once reported from the
- However, I looked into this type of modified Kent-Rosanoff several years ago in connection with suspected malingering: a non-cooperative subject could too easily throw off the interregator and vitiate the findings.)

A/B, T 154, / 19 January 1954

Information from.

Request for Additional

1. Reference is nade to my conversation with you on 19 January 1954 concerning statement that he had been given drugs or may have been given drugs by the while a prisoner of war in

2. Attached herewith is a list of questions which we would like to have asked of fif he is still in the service or can be reached conveniently by your agents. In this connection, no CIA interest must be shown and if possible the questions should be developed in a roundabout manner so as not to disclose an intense interest.

3. Your assistance in this matter would be greatly appreciated. As you know, there is very little information along these lines available regarding the possible leads.

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- 1. In connection with your statement that you were given drugs, can you develop that more fully?
- 2. What makes you think you were given any type of drug or chemical?
- 3. Do you recall a specific time when you were given drugs or chemicals?
- 4. How were these drugs or chemicals administered -- injection, in food, in drinks, as medicine, etc.?
- 5. Describe your feelings at this time physically and mentally.
- 6. Did you know specifically you were being given chemicals or drugs?
- 7. If answer to above question is affirmative, attempt to secure all possible information on type of chemical or drug; what it tasted like; method of administration, etc., etc.
- 8. Did any other of the men feel like they were being given drugs or were doped?
- 9. Did you discuss the situation with any of the other FOWs?
- 10. If so, what were their reactions and did they state they felt they had been drugged?
- 11. Do you know their names?
- 12. Any details along the lines set out above that can be developed will be of considerable assistance and any suggestions or leads that may have will be appreciated.

NOTE: If significant facts are obtained along these lines, a strong effort should be made to convince the subject that the ratter is not too important and that the subject should not discuss it with other individuals.

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Deputy Chief, I & S Staff

Data Concorning Another Possible Candidate for Indoctrination

had more than three years active duty in this capacity during the war and recently was recalled for either thirty or sixty days active duty. This man is an able linguist in French and Spanish. He is a college graduate ns well as boing a and did some teaching at, linguist.

This man recently took training at lle has given up all connection with dianctics because we do not consider diametics medically ethically but the technique of so-called diametic auditing is an interesting one in that the subject, lying on a couch with his eyes closed, is regressed in such a way as to relive incidents, either pleasant or unpleasant at various times of his life. This is accomplished, usually without medication, and is said to be non-hypnotic.

would like to be re-called to active duty in his rank. feel sure that his personality is such that he would be adaptable to indoctrination. 'At greent, he knows nothing of what might be desired of him.



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- 1. On 2h March 195h, between 0:30 and 12:30 PH, and the writer visited the conferred with ARTICHOKE consultant in hypnosis, and
- In general, the conference was for two purposes: the first, to introduce Tand; the second, to obtain a very ... general idea of opinions on certain matters concerning the use of hypnosis in connection with proposed ARTICHOKE operations in the fall of 1954. "briefed" Fin general terms conproject and told him his ideas of what he considered cerning the the possible uses of hypnosis for indoctrination, orientation, development of new personalities, control of activities, etc., etc. of individuals to be used in the future in connection with the ARTICHOKE work.
- answered and discussed all questions at length with and gave his views on the use of hypnosis in a project of this type. For the record, it may be said it closely parallels the views previously set out by ARTICHOKE. In certain cases the said it closely parallels the views previously set out by ARTICHOKE. In certain cases the said it closely parallels the views previously set out by ARTICHOKE. In certain cases the said it closely parallels the views previously set out by ARTICHOKE work and work what attempted such experiments.

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- any way he could and arrangements were made so that he and arrangements were made so that he and arrangements for the could get together and discuss the problems further.
- 5. In connection with the above, the very clearly stated that he and the writer are most desirous of talking with the state of the up a series of conferences in which the more specific aspects and technical ramifications of the WARTICHOKE work could be carefully examined.

a lecture tour, which he at this time was making, another conference would be arranged.

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the hypnotic techniques and if they were properly laid on, remarkable strides could be made in the use of this method in intelligence work. A stated he was certain could arrange and would arrange his work so that he could accompany a team into the field for a test in support of the ARTICHOKE work.

conference was held at 12:35 Pil and the would leave a low minutes later. This had previously been agreed upon as a sound security precaution by all hands.

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26 Harch 1954.

Chief, Technical Branch

Interview with Cleared Contacts

this matter in the near future.

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On Wednesday, 27 January 195h, between 9:30 and 10:30 AM, and the writer talked with

with ARTICHOKE work. Set out below is a very brief summary of the discussion and results thereof:

strongly recommend to the ARTICHOKE program by

who had been previously contacted by and requested that the and the writer, introduced writer again explain, in general terms, the problems of the ARTICHOKE program. After this had been done, both agreed that such a study should have been made along time ago and they would co-operate fully in an effort to discover chemicals or drugs of use to ARTICHOKE-type work. Whio had previously technical leads, again brought up the subject of lysergic acid and promised that he and Would examine this matter with particular reference to the interest in certain medicines which were closely related to ergot and ergot derivatives. stated that actually the does not get by-products but quite often they received information regarding new discoveries and changes in formulas which would undoubtedly be of interest to us. He stated that he would re-examine his contacts with the various chemical and-drug houses in the United States and would give us the benefit of his thoughts in

the chemical houses that are doing advanced work in psycho-chemistry and attempt to find out the names of the best researchers in this field. This information, they promised, would be given to us as soon as possible.

5. Tetated he had talked with That again displayed unusual enthusiasm in this connection and stated he hoped his Staff would produce results of interest along ARTIOHOME lines.

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siderable amount of work along these lines and had good labs and exceptionally good library facilities particularly in connection with narcotic drugs.

It is in the process of being cleared and will be contacted as soon as official clearence has been received by this Franch.)

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Chief, Technical Pranch

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3. I my attrobing a statement on taken from Details set out heresith correspond exactly to contained in the filles of the

SUBJECT: Material related to Project Artichoke.

Dopular lecture in the received a telephone call from the summer of lyss, who said that in view of the summer of lyss interest in the USSR he wished to come to see him the lecture, he received a telephone call from the communication in the lecture of the subsequent interview explained his theory which is summarized in the enclosure to this memorandum. He brought with him a thick manuscript, which apparently contained a great deal more information on the subject but since it was the only copy available.

did not wish to ask him for it.

2. In the study of this problem, consulted a large quantity of available monographic material, textbooks, etc., for information on the neurological side. His information on Cardinal Mindzenty was composed entirely of information collected from newspapers and periodicals published before, during, and after the trial. Included in this collection were all available photographs. Apparently, the larger manuscript dealt with cases other than Mindzenty's.

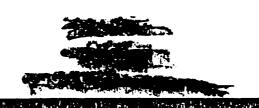
and his presentation but points out that he is not scientifically qualified to evaluate any of his conclusions. He did, however, check further with.

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is very highly regarded both personally and professionally. Although Is now associated with a veterinary organization, he apparently formerly worked in the medical field.

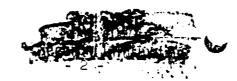
had never attempted to present his theories to any branch of the Government. In fact, the stated that theories to any branch of the individual with whom he had discussed his theories. Was the first to add the following comments to the enclosure:

- a. According to the destruction of cortical tissue is complete and irrevocable.
- b. It is possible but not certain that hypnosis can be used in re-educating.



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c. One of the most dangerous aspects of this problem is that if the second of the second of the west after such a brain washing would have to be watched at all times. It is possible that such an individual although outwardly professing to be apposed to the Communists would not actually be able to refrain from following the Communist Farty line.

d. During his discussion with compared certain aspects of this problem to the mental condition of a punch-drunk boxer or an acute alcoholic.

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get in touch with for a discussion of this problem.

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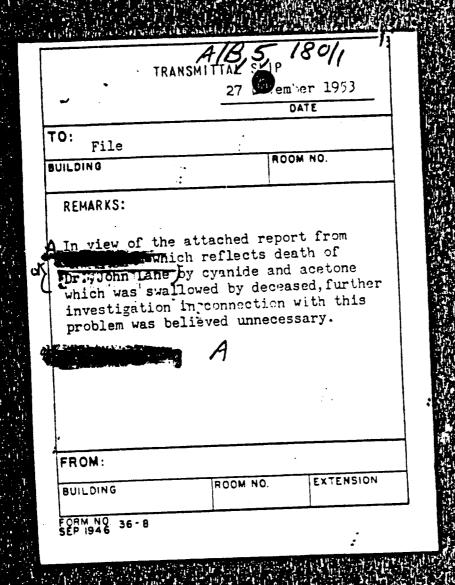
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A contemplates use of him re mushroom work according to 30 Hov Sh, writer told him Ok by JC but pointed out to has only Secret contact clearance. Secret characters had be thought had told him that the has higher clearance. Writer had no information of this.

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re Memorandum · united states government 24 July 1953 Chief, Security Research Staff DATE: FROM : Chief, Technical Branch Conference with. 1. On Tuesday 21 July 1953, writer talked for approximately three hours with specialist in plant diseases and mycolomy. Most of the discussion was of a technical hature after on the necessary security aspects. the writer had briefed 2. as very co-operative and offered certain suggestions and recommended several individuals for future contact in connection with the study and possible culture of narcotic and toxic mushrooms. Stated he did not know if he would be able to grow any mushrooms himself since he had very heavy commitments at the present time and his staff of technical employees were however, that he would gladly co-operate with this Agency if official requests were made upon him along these lines. engaged in many projects involving "war work". the writer informed him they did not believe this would be necessary and that the mushroom study of the ARTICHOKE work was in the basic research stage at present. particularly recommended that a clearance mycologist would be co-operative and was an outstanding specialist in the identification of and culture of mushrooms of all types and his library is probably the finest in the ...lsp_stated_that rand it was essential that studied in all types of research on mushrooms, particularly the odd and unusual types and those having qualities that might affect the human mind. . For matter of record, it should be noted that is in the process of being cleared for Secret contact clearance and an estimate obtained 22 July 1953 indicates that the final clearance on should be available in the next week to ten days.



TO : Chief, Security Research Staff

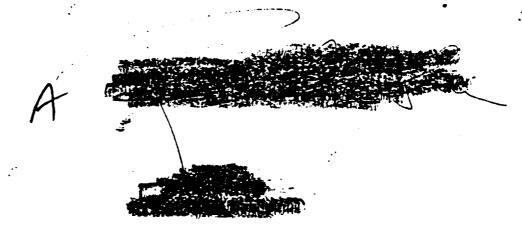
FROM : Chief, Special Security Division

SUBJECT: LANE, Dr. John - Information Concerning

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1. Reference is made to a memorandum dated 29 May 1953 prepared by a member of your staff requesting information concerning the death of captioned subject:

- 2. A check of the subject's name against the records of the Security Office disclosed the existence of a clipping from the NEW YORK TIMES of 18 October 1952. This article is dated 17 October 1952 at New Brunswick, New Jersey, and relates that subject, 36 years of age, died on 17 October 1952 after swallowing poison while sitting in his parked automobile on the golf course at Rutgers University. Robert H. JAMISON, coroner, Middlesex County (New Jersey), said that the scientist's death had been caused by swallowing a mixture of cyanide and acetone. Captain Matthew J. LUND, Police Department (New Brunswick), initiated an investigation. The results of the investigation are not indicated.
- 3. The article of the NEW YORK TIMES further points out that the subject, a native of Santa Monica, California; studied at Heidelburg University, Germany, in 1937 and 1938 after graduation from the University of California. He was engaged in research work at Princeton University on the Manhattan Project in 1944 and 1945. In 1945 he joined the staff at Rutgers University and specialized in Theoretic Organic Chemistry and was noted for his work in connection with the atom bomb.
- 4. The article was indicates that the Subject was suffering from influenza prior to his death. His residence address is shown as 402 Lee Avenue (presumably New Brunswick).
- 5. In view of your request that this information be furnished to you prior to further action on the part of this division, no further inquiries are being made until so requested by you.



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Lane of the Chamistry Repartment of Autgors University countted suicide apparently by the internal use (intravenous injection) of a substance on substances which he had recently succeeded in isolating in life laboratory. Exact details of the substances are not known but the informant reported that the substance is found in some type of tropical librated is known as "Misst".

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The original paper in connection with the above death of Dr. Lane's death was apparently a "traceless" poteon. In an effort to society full details in this connection, the writer contacted stated to the writer that he had no riditional factual information to give but stated there were three men who could possibly help in the matter. He stated that a breach of the who could possibly help in the matter. He stated that a breach of and who how resides in the line and who how resides in the line while at Princeton University.

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FROM Chief Technical Branch

SUBJECT: Request for Information in the Death of Dr. John Lane

Lane of the Chemistry Department of Rutgers University committed suicide apparently by the internal use of a substance or substances which he had recently succeeded in isolating in his laboratory. Exact details of the substances are not known but the informant reported that the substance is found in some type of tropical herb and is known as "Anizet".

- files, etc. fails to establish any substance known as "Anizet" but this name may possibly be a local name or manufactured name used in the chemical laboratory at Rutgers University at the time of Dr. Lane's death. The informant in the case stated that he believed Dr. Lane's research was the subject of a publication in the last year and that there possibly would be some additional information in the newpaper accounts of his death.
- heading that the cause of Dr. Lane's death was apparently a traceless poison. This original memorandum which was prepared by

ets out the above information. A check of OSI's personne see rds indicates the is now on leave and will not return until 11 May 1953.

- problem, it is suggested that this memorandum be referred by your office to the proper Security Office with the request that a very cautious investigation be conducted in an effort to secure if possible all available details in this connection.
- the statements of fellow instructors in the Chemistry Department at Rutgers and the newspaper files of the local papers might possibly indicate some clue as to what caused Dr. Lane's death. More specifically, this Office would like to know what substances, plants, herbs, chemicals etc. was Dr. Lane working on at the time of his apparent suicide and why was the poison described as "TRACELESS".



17 Fovember 1952

The following incidental information which I picked up

this last week-end may possibly be relevant to the subject. Department, Rutgers University, committed suicide within the last three weeks by the internal use of a substance which he had redently succeeded in isolating at his laboratory & I understand that the substance is found in some type of tropical herb and is known as Anizet.

J. My informant believes that Dri Lane's research was the subject of publication in the last year and that there may be some additional information in the newspaper accounts of his

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and is a specialist withe effects of drigs and phemicals on the Central Nervous System, lie 13 also a special int on animal comerciantation thad proviously been contacted by fand the writer and had offered encouragement and ashistence alone ARTICHORE lines. De explained at this contact that he pad been oncessoring to nork but some type of mossuring device which could be used in socurately measuring the podative and hymotic effect of certain drugg and chemicals on amail enimals which would be alone lived of interest to ARTICHOKE experimentation. stated that oo fer he had not been able to dayelon sust in regarded as a sensitive entury apparatus but would continue this work as now ideas came to him. He stated that bertain use bould be rade of the electromosphalograph in mindle down to the dog lovel, and that this device dould be used in connection with certain types of monkeys but this would, di course, entail heavy expenses and a considerable and the time. Ain offered to test eny new oliem cals that would be developed and stated he would consider further types of animal experimentation as he found time to handle this. requested that, we furnish him with now materials and lis iould watch the various reports that boved across his deak in connection with how, and modified chemicals and drugs which lie was studying for the 7 being nanoted

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stated that although his work was beavy he would be
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tereor to ARTICIONE but of primary interest to OSI and
Was not briefed on ARTICIONE or cut into the

"I have a supply of and the solvent and I am perfectly willing to give you some. There is not much as yet that has been printed on the subject. If you obtained a copy of the paper I read in the subject. I am the only one who has used this drug clinically. I will give a demonstration of its use the at one of the hospitals. If anyone of your principals would be interested in attending, I can make certain that room is made for him.

"I am sending you two bottles each containing one gram of in suspension and two ampules of which is the solvent. There is usually in the ampule that it is not necessary to use to obtain a clear solution. The material does not stay in solution indefinitely—maybe three hours or a little more. It has to be made fresh. I have given it intravenously in suspension and intramuscularly in suspension. As of today, we have administered it to 185 persons. We have had three cases with temporary phlebitis where the drug was given; otherwise we have had had no untoward results."

- 2. I picked up the letter and a supply of the process of being mailed. I was also able to spend some time personally with.
- referred to in Daragraph one of the above quotation. At the meeting on yill demonstrate the use of However, during the morning of at a "Hush Hush Meeting" to be field at the by invitation. This meeting is by invitation. This meeting is to be representative or two present at this meeting and that he, himself, could

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make arrangements for their attendance. He stated that these plans should be made during the late afternoon of at the vhere.

It is most cooperative and will work hand-in-hand with us so that there will be no disclosure of the attendance of our representatives.

- is conducting theinvestigation of the use of
- 5. Commencing 1 October 1954.

 is going to experiment with and their findings will of course be disclosed later on.
- add to the paper that he presented (Copy of this paper was submitted to you under the publication of the referred to paper in received numerous inquiries from medical personnel throughout Europe and South American countries (None from "Behind-the-Iron-Curtain" Countries). A copy of letter used by for replying to these inquiries is enclosed herewith.
- of is the paper which he gave and referred to in two), which is enclosed. (See page

Dear Doctor:

In ensuer to your letter of September 16th concerning the new drug. It is made by the letter to get a sufficient supply of the drug to have done a large series of cases with it, but we have had over 100 patients for dental extractions and it has been a satisfactory drug for these patients.

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We are able to use the drug in either anesthetic or analgesic dose, usually with preliminary medication or dose. The dose of for adults usually is to the dose of
The paper that I presented at the little published in the such data as we have collected to date. My impression of the drug is that it produces a degree of skin analyssia that I have not seen previously with small doses of other drugs. The recovery period is short. There is little effect from small doses on blood pressure, pulse rate, E.E.G. or E.C.G. tracings. An overdose of the drug suppresses respiration and as a result a state of anoxemia develops and you are aware of what prolonged anoxemia will do to a patient.

Yours truly,

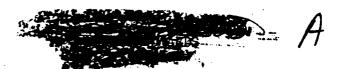
Office Memorandum • United States Government

: Assistant Director for Scientific Intelligence DATE: MAY 4 195

FROM : Security Officer, CIA

SUBJECT: Conversations with

Reference is made to your memorandum of 25 April 1951 concerning your conversations with the has a keen interest in this program, and it is felt that it would be well to consult with him for any knowledge and experience and suggestions he may furnish to OSI. It is not felt, however, that he should be brought fully into the picture and made part of the OSI panel. His interest in this field should be encouraged, but his participation should be limited to the above.



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23 September 1953

Proposed Research

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- l. A suggested research program for ARTICHOKE purposes is hereby presented. Although it has been impossible to go into this idea in great detail, some of the pertinent facts follows:
- In an informal discussion with him, in which I did not discuss my particular interests, I have learned that the carries on many of its experiments within the federal prisons. Several so-called dangerous experiments were conducted in federal prisons and there is great co-operation between the particular organization.
- The transfer of the state of the state of 3. Interesting from the ARTICHOKE point of view is the fact that there are some four thousand (4,000) American military men who are serving court martial sentences in the federal prisons at the present time. These men are scattered through the federal institutions according to their age -- some being at reformitories, others at prisons. It is administratively possible that the. sentences of these mon can be reduced by direction of the office. Therefore, if these men should be wanted for the work on a dangerous research project, it might be possible to motivate their interest by promising that recommendations would be made forfice to have their sentences approprito the ately reduced 11 they co-operated in the experimentation. Also many offenses of military men were committed in circumstances which, might tend to lessen the feeling of guilt on the part of the individual and such cases might reveal interesting information.
- 4. Another bit of information that came up is that the Such of the reformitory at an individual might be very interested in experiments along ARTI-CHOXE lines. The closest federal institution (with the exception of National Training School) is at Lowisburg, Pennsylvania.
- the permanent staff. Such things as the size of the institution and current population would have to be considered but it is a fact that the federal prisons are not overcrowded as is the case with many state prisons thus, it would be much easier to obtain working space in a federal institution.

CHOKE research in federal prisons, it would be necessary to clear who would be the sontact, and the of the institution of the institution if the ARTICHOKE team would represent itself as a research team from a university or a research organization. At most, it would be necessary only to clear the chief medic. Since both the area of the companies of the companies of the project with no expense. I understand that the companies who has been at the since its inception, has engaged in many high-level government activities and may already be cleared for contact by this Agency who has a level by the
7. Kay I request that you consider this possibility and advise me whether you desire any further action to be taken.

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ro : Frank: Son

DATE: 25 April 1955

FROM :

Chief.

Office, 00/C

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SUBJECT:

Comments on Visit with

1. I had dinner with the second of 22 April 1955, and he wanted this information sent to you.

arrived in this past week for the purpose of locating a home for his family. That been on loan to the for the past two years and will return to the law in
and is a full-fledged Psychiatrist. Speaks of him as the best in the field.

has been working in Washington, D. C. on LSD-25 and gave these findings of his to

- a. LSD-25 can be detected it fluoresces under ultraviolet lights. Using the fluorometer, you can make a chemical deduction in the blood and spinal fluid. This detection can be done to .0002 of a gamma in a period of 30 seconds.
- b. 40 percent is excreted in the urine.
- c. It passes the blood brain barriers.

feels that should be included in the as far as his department is concerned it would be complete because it would furnish him with a has worked with in the past and knows his ability and funyon return to the will work with him again on his problems.

- 6. Let me know your reaction to this as I feel that should be informed of it. If you haven't any biographic material on please let me know.
 - 7. The doctor from I believe his name is who was at the when you were there, is sending a new thorazine which has never been tried clinically. He has asked to experiment with it which has agreed to do.
 - has made arrangements with whereby all new stuff in Field will be sent to him for research.
 - 9. The photostats were sent to you by pouch on 23 April 1955.
 - 10. The original four, send their regards. I assure you that their enthusiasm has not lessened in anyway. It will be of real interest to me to see how they will handle any problems that you may send on to them.
 - 11. I am enclosing, herewith, a report on "Pharmacology of MP-207" which was sent to

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DATB: 25 April 1955

FROM : Chief

Office, 00/C

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SUBJECT:

- Dolitrone

1. I saw for about 30 seconds on 22 April 1955. He was on his way to the airport to emplane for where he is giving a series of five papers. He wanted me to give you this information!

"Tell our friend that Dolitrone is a complete amnesia in small doses. I gave a patient, a man of 40 years of age, weight 100 pounds, who did not respond to a 'local'twelve cc's of two and one half percent solution intravenously. The doses given were one cc every minute for 12 minutes, and he (the patient) didn't know what happened."

2. scemed most enthusiastic about this experiment.

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Office Memor. naum • United Stales Government

FROM: Chief, Cffice

DATE: 8 June 1056

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Dear A

Is very much interested in a new drug being put out It is N. P. 208. Do you have any information on this drug and could you get a small quantity of it for

Please let me hear from you at your convenience.

Office Memor andum • UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

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DATE: 12 August 1955

FROM

Chief.

Office

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SUBJECT

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1. Thank you for your letter of 3 August with enclosures.

Was very glad to hear from you, even though indirectly. He was also pleased to receive the "large document" which he is very much interested in. He is personally interested in the group and two of the leading players of that group visited him at the in the past month. He would be extremely interested in receiving the seeds you referred to in the third paragraph. Again he says he has been trying to get some of these for a long time.

- 2. In regard to your own classified report, he had the following comments to make:
 - 1-a. There is no question but what this statement is an extremely accurate one to the point where recent conferences on the general subject have concerned superintendents of hospitals with regard to newer methods in a separation fastion for follow-up of patients receiving these drugs.
 - l-b. From our studies I would agree completely with this statement.

 However, there seems to be some indication that in most instances while there is merely a blockage of the pigment this is due to a tremendous increase in intraductal pressure as a consequence of the specific action of the drug on smooth muscle. I will be very glad to send to when it is published, research bearing on this point.
 - l-c. We are currently undertaking deep electro-encephalographic lead studies of this activity; the presumption is that it is not chlorpromazine responsible for the convulsions but rather an inciting of latent convulsive potentialities in patients with epilepsy.
 - 1-d. I would agree with this statement completely.
 - l-e. In a recent discussion with concerning the role of indoles at a meeting here, there was considerable discussion on this point. It should be emphasized that this is merely his hypothesis and the fact of an indole. "toxic factor" is the still purely conjectural.

- 1-f. The nicotinic acid studies have not been able to be reproduced by other groups attempting the same work which the group has done.
 - 2. There is a publication recently made on the general subject of psychopharmacology reviewing the subjects under review here.
- 11. Our work confirms the impression stated here by that there is no evidence of spindling in the electroencephalograph as is produced by barbiturates.
 - 15-25 on the general subject of Rauwolfia derivatives: Kline's work has been reported elsewhere and one entire issue of the proceedings of the New York Academy of Science is devoted to an exposition of his work. There will shortly be published a symposium reporting on a conference held by Smith, Kline and French in Philadelphia on the subject of thorazine and Rauwolfia administration which elaborates on the points made under this general heading.
 - 26. I would agree with this skepticism of the author of this with regard to his statements in No. 27.
- 30. Comments on the paper by In our experience with normal subjects we encountered the same phenomenon in that the intensity of this subjective experience seems to be a function of the attitude of the subject and his relationship to the particular surroundings at the time of the experiment.

Concerning the isolation work which has been undertaken at

that despite preliminary reports on this general subject by a number of investigators that in recent times there seems to have been an unusual switch in interest with a decrease in number of publications on the effects of isolation in humans. It seems to me to be of importance that this field has been neglected by pioneers in the subject — or perhaps there are ulterior reasons!

3. Stated that whose representative was at the that day, had given him some more interesting material for his attention.

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. 4. I was very glad to get your letter and enclosures, as L am sure it has been a means of not letting our contacts go stele. I also want to say that everything is going to personally, and your letter of transmittal was destroyed by me personally.

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June 16, 1955.

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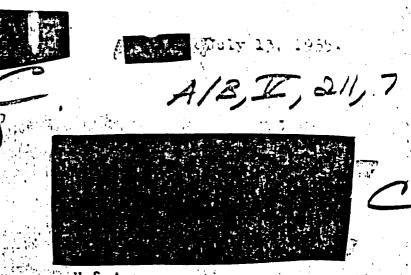
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Instead of myself I had to send to the States because of illness. But I would like to thank you very much for your invitation to visit your institutes and your home, which you ment me on April 11. I think I shall have to postpone this to the next year, but then I would be very happy to follow your invitation because I know what interesting investigations you are doing and I should be pleased also to make the acquaintance of at your home.

our investigations on the hallycinogenic drug LSD are going further, especially with radioactive LSD which confirms our findings about distribution and elimination of this drug. The local distribution in the brain seems to be of differentiative character, but in the cortex and hypothalamus one finds the same amount. The liver is the organ which contains most, and through which LSD probably is destroyed and excreted by the bile.

Dear we hope very much to see you some time and then I hope to be present.

I remain, with the kindest personal regards, Sincerely yours,

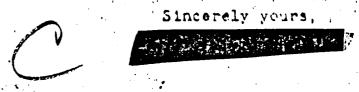


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Dear

Thank you very much for your letter of June 21 concerning radicactive LSD. At that time we were out of supply and wanted to wait until the chemist could tell us about the new batch of the LSD has wee preparing. Within the next S-10 lays, amouls of laceled LSD will be ready containing 0.5 mg of the substance in 1 cc. The specific activity will be 6-7 microcuries per milligram (2 millicureis per millimol). We could send you only a few milligrams of this LSD, since our stock is rather small. The price of Chabeled LSD is \$50.-- per mg and covers only our expenses for buying the radicactive acetonitrile used for the synthesis.

With best regards, we resain,



Office Memo. indum. United states government

DATE: 12 Soptember 1955 Chief; 1. In response to the we wired today as follows: contacted 9 September. Material discussed at the in April 1955 was mescaline analogues, not LSD which has no derivatives is doing the investigating and has studied over 100 compounds of mescaline." had this additional information which he said he was sure you were aware of: either instigated or are associated with in this program, which has a grant from the The products being used have all been synthesized. They have studied the effects of these drugs and have been working on the relationship between the structure of phenethylamines and their effects on the enzyme activity of the brain with the aim of finding a mescaline analogue which will antagonize the action of mescaline. also stated that is also invesa pharmacologist at the tigating mescaline analogues. 3. informed me that his investigation of Rivea Cerymbosa or Piule is going forward, and he expects to have a report on this in late October. He is most enthusiastic about this research. was here in April 1955, he told felt sure he could get a supply of mushroom alkeloids from Amanita Fantherina. If you have a supply available, would you please send it on to this office? Have any steps been taken to get a clearance on ... it would be most helpful in his investigations to have in July 1955 after a the tom". returned to the two-or-three-year period of loan to the Please let me know if you do not have the necessary biographical material for a name check, and I will forward it to you.



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Attacked herewith in a series of oncellons which I have associled for consideration by our Ordends at the series is an not going to get a classification storp on the repeatment the questions seet the explanatory remarks, but I think you should handle it as thought it were "Secret" and as word with the source not disclosed.

Come of the questions are complex and will require extensive research while others are almaly asking for views and coinions. Flance tell our friends that the questions concerning research are not in fact requests for research. (At the present time, we emmiss finance extensive research along the proposed lines) We are only seeking the opinions and whoma of highly skilled specialists whose answers and ideas are always extremely valuable.

Whore the queution is simed at one individual (I bolieve most of them are pointed directly at ______ I will indicate on the question. where the questions stem from my previous conversations, I may follow with an explanatory note.

As you know, I will only in disappointed if the quantities are unsnawered as I feel our friends there have all ady rade a Considerable contribution to our work and thatr ideas and processed have have been profitable to us.

I received the return receipt for the needs and as delighted they errived indact. I hope the written material will be useful for any intended study. If there are any questions, write so and I will transfer them to the second who obtains these specimens through his wide not of contacts.

whom workdoned a triv to vanidanted in the Cuture and a desire to read by report on the grap order. Onfortunately, I will probably be in from 19 tentessor careal 19 October 100 a have informed by secrebery, see a see , to selm a copy available for your reading while here. As this is in inhermal Security report, I connet het you have a copy for your files. I lowe you will understand this.

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Sincerely.

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TO

Director of Training

MYTU: 28 Getabor 1951

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SUPPRICTS: Psychological Research and rsychological Tours

1. In accordance with the suggestion made by on S October 1951, I have jotted down some of the locas I discussed with him about psychological research and psychological teams. I have made no effort to be complete in this paper but, if this processed project arouses any interest, I shall be glad to prepare it in greater detail.

2. PSychological 1909 ARCH: It is my conviction that we must be just as scientific and cojective in dealing with the human strengths and weaknesses of our prespective agents, informants, defectors, and the like, as a metallurgist would be in analyzing the tensile strength of steels. It so ha wens that a considerable amount of scientific insychological data about human individual and trait differences already exists, but such data have never been collected for Aggrey purposes. We need to embark on a systematic research project so that psychological data may be collected and directed with reference to our moscific nseds. For example, we need research summaries on:

Individual and trait differences Fental work and Catigue hemory Intivation Interview-interpopation techniques Percention bection Attitudes Inntal and moral defacts Interporsonal relations irustrations Abnormal psychology (including parancia, hy unosis, and drugs)

where there are important caps in our knowledge, those cass should be filled in by research psychologists on contract, working under CLA auspices or, preferably, by our own staff remarch established ists. It is my thosis tho in this agency we need to place more reliance moon the findings of scientific psychology. There is a great need for a division

of psychological remearch in CCI that will provide the other offices of CIA with research services.

3. PART LOGICAL TIMES: Let us now consider a specific problem. Let us assume that a defector from the Soviet orbit is placed on our doorstep. We want to use him. He may or may not want to be used. I believe that before our intelligence personnel get to work on him they should have a psychological analysis, as complete as possible, of this person's:

Hental abilities
.ersonality
Lmotional stability
Temperament
Attitudes
Prejudices
hears
Developmental history
hotivation
Addiction to bad babits
Reaction to stress and tension -

and many other factors.

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- (A) BUT GTY CO TO ALL THIS TROUBLE? In order to find out if he can be used and, if he can be used, how he should be handled for greater effectiveness.
- A WIN 15? In most cares a week to 10 days will suffice. Love need only three or four days, other as long as a month. Some cases ar harder to crack than others. The priority value of cases differ. Some ust be treated very singerly, especially if they are of great possible value. The Chief of the psychological team should-decide when analysis is, for practical nurposes, complete.
- (C) WAT TROUGLES GOTED to LUED? Any combination of techniques that will yield the desired answers in any particular case. Some techniques would be used in most cases, whereas other bechniques would be restricted to problem cases. Among techniques that could be effectively used are:
 - 1. Worbal and non-verbal psychological tests of aptitudes, achievements, skills. .



- 2. "Projective" tests of attitures and emotions.
- 3. Structured and non-structured interviews, including "stress" interviews.
- h. Interrogations.
- 5. Drugs
- 6. Alcohol
- 7. Lie detectors
- T. Photographing of eye movements/tape recording of voice/one-way vision screens.
- 9. Situation tests, both individual and social.
- in: experimental resolvence, clinical and assessment psychology; physiology; statistics; area background, language, and intelligence. Since psychologists with this kind of background are not easily found, it will be necessary to recruit doctoral graduates in psychology trained in experimental, clinical, physiology, statistics, and then, during their first two years of employment with us, give them training in language, area, intelligence, and assessment.
- (E) WELDE WILL THEY WORK? Overseas, in such countries as i.e., in any country with which we have strong wies so that the team can operate without too much interference. Ideally, such teams should be placed as near as possible to the satellite and Soviet countries where the agent-informant-defector problems are most gerious. If only two teams could be activated, then one should be placed in the serve the land another it to serve
 - (F) To represent Learns to the station chief or American operative who is interested in using the person (s) under study. Copies of reports should also be get to mashington for processing as operational intelligence.

