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MEMORANDUM FOR THE RECORD

SUBJECT: Contact Report

Introduction of Undersigned to ^X Stephen Dmytrovitch OLYNYK aka
Stefan Dmytrovich OLYNYK _C _D

1. On 23 October the undersigned was introduced by AECASSOWARY 2 to OLYNYK at a lunch at the Orient Restaurant which lasted from 1240 until 1410 hours.

2. Purpose: To get direct contact with Subject; a. in a manner which would permit CIA to show prior knowledge of Subject's summer 1959 trip to the Vienna Youth Festival and to the Ukraine and to continue his debriefing where AECASSOWARY 2 left off; b. to assess Subject preliminarily at first hand re suitability for various FI and PP assignments; c. to set up the possibility for future clandestine contact in Washington.

3. Cover of Case Officer: []', an old friend of AECASSOWARY 2, who has worked in the Department of State, who is familiar with Ukrainian and Soviet problems and who is interested in discreet, private contact with OLYNYK to talk further about his trip to the USSR last summer. (At the request of AECASSOWARY 2, CIA was not mentioned at this first meeting (at the undersigned's employer. To make sure there would be no misunderstanding, the undersigned phoned Subject after the meeting and got the Subject's agreement that the contact would be kept confidential.)

4. Method of Recontact: The undersigned will phone Subject at his office (ST-3 0400, extension 749) or at his home (LI-3 7931) during the week of 26 to 30 October.

5. Pertinent Facts about Subject:

- a. unmarried, born in Eastern Galicia which now part of USSR; his parents, plus at least one aunt and a cousin (who works in a radio repair shop near the Intourist Hotel in Lvov) still live in the USSR (he visited them privately, and seemingly unbeknownst to the RIS, in August 1959)
- b. immigrated to the U.S. in his early teens
- c. majored in political science at Georgetown University and received M.S. degree in International Relations (subject of Master's Thesis: the Soviet Ukraine in the United Nations.)

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- d. present employment: head of the reference section at the Library of Congress; this section connected with the interdepartmental project of translating technological and other materials from Soviet publications; he considers this merely a temporary job and not a career.
- e. military service: is a reserve G-2 lieutenant in the U.S. Army
- f. applied for but did not get employment by the Department of State shortly after World War II
- g. applied for but did not get employment by CIA in 1955
- h. applied in spring 1959 for job as guide at Sokolniki Fair;
- i. was minor inconspicuous member of AEGASSOWARY contact team at Vienna Youth Festival
- j. applied for and got tourist visa to USSR for post-Festival trip; visited Kiev and Lvov.
- k. results of his trip and debriefing by AEGASSOWARY 2 and 27 now being processed by SR/Reports and will probably be disseminated in some five or six FI reports.
- l. says he knows other American university graduates of Ukrainian birth who, because of the results of his trip, are anxious to take trips to the Soviet Ukraine in summer 1960.

6. Initial Impressions of Subject: neat but inconspicuous in appearance; good, fairly well-trained analytical mind; expresses self forcefully, briefly and accurately; personable, cheerful, likeable, tactful; gives the initial impression of a mature, discreet and well-balanced personality; judging partly from his behavior during his trip, he is good at solving immediate practical problems calmly, coolly and collectedly; he is not, however, the type of person who makes elaborate, long term future plans.

7. Recommended Plan of Action:

- a. the undersigned to meet Subject again alone in October in order:
 - i. get fuller FRQ information
 - ii. get to know him better
 - iii. explore further his professed wish take second trip to Ukrainian SSR in summer 1960
 - iv. get him sign secrecy agreement

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- v. recruit him as agent (for the present without contract or specific tasks) for CIA
- vi. investigate within CIA possibility of having him receive psychological assessment tests and, if deemed appropriate, handwriting analysis and CE interrogation (see para 7 a ix below)
- vii. talk to him further about his experiences at Vienna and on his last trip to the Ukraine
- viii. ascertain that he has "no objections to our asking for your report in writing from AECASSOWARY 2" (this will save time and permit specific detailed questioning based on what he has already told)
- ix. get details re his contact with close relatives in the Ukrainian SSR since the time he left for the U.S. before World War II. (Note that on 29 May 1959 Subject told the FBI that his parents are deceased, yet he told AECASSOWARY 2 that his parents visited with him in Lvov in August 1959 (the visit arranged by his aunt after his arrival in Lvov and "against his original plans and wishes") according to AECASSOWARY 2, Subject did not mention parents living in the USSR on his State Department or CIA employment applications (according to AECASSOWARY 2, OLYNYK had lost contact with his parents and was not hearing from or about them at that time). Furthermore, the 201 file reveals that a person of the same first and last name was interviewed by the Austrian police in Salzburg in January 1952 for illegal border crossing. (The report in the file does not say from where to where the illegal crossing took place). The OLYNYK interviewed in Salzburg gave as his date and place of birth the following: 6 February 1925 in Krocenko (sic), Poland. In October 1953, the same fellow who was interviewed in Salzburg registered in Geneva, Switzerland using a different date and place of birth (fingerprints were identical): born 27 March 1927 in Korasno, Russia (sic). A comparison of the fellow flitting between Austria and Switzerland and the Subject living in Washington can be made on the basis of fingerprints. The undersigned will initiate a request to the Field for fingerprints. The Subject in Washington took no trips to Europe in the early 1950's as far as we know to date.

8. Tentative Conclusions: Whether or not the RIS knows that the Subject contacted his parents in Lvov, the chances are good that they will find out if he goes in again and sees them. As a reserve lieutenant in G-2, an employee of the Library of Congress, a friend of the AECASSOWARIES, Subject is a definite and worthwhile recruitment target for the RIS which after all has his parents

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as a control factor among other things. Because he has apparently lied to the FBI and withheld information from CIA and State, the question arises as to whether he has not already been recruited by the RIS. The alleged lack of surveillance on him in the Ukraine proves nothing. In other words, we have a few questions to straighten out before giving this man our confidence. If, per one suggestion of AECASSOWARY 2, we use Subject as the representative of ZUDAK (Ukrainian-American relief outfit) in Warsaw, Poland for a year or so, a recruitment pitch from the RIS becomes a virtual certainty. Since AECASSOWARY 2 has requested that we do not indicate to Subject that we know he visited his parents, it is suggested that we get this information out of him via polygraph. It is, in other words, too early to tell if and how we wish to use this man.

C Chief, SR/3-PP

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