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HMMA-21845

TO : Chief, WH Division

Hqs File No: 50-6-75/4

FROM : Chief of Station, Mexico City

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SUBJECT \odot Monthly Operational Report for Project LIENVOY

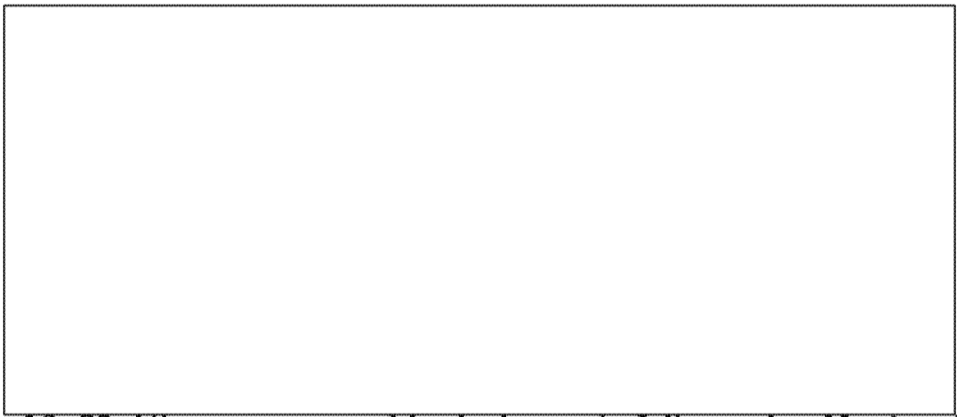
ACTION : For Headquarters information.

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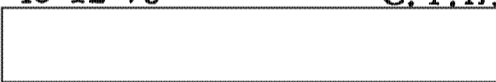
1. There follows the monthly operational report for Project LIENVOY activities during June 1963.

2. Target Lines - June 1963.

The following lines were covered during the month of June:



10-29-69	Movimiento de Liberacion Nacional
46-12-70	C. T. A. L.



35-36-52	Politica (Revista - Manuel Marcue Pardinias)
46-60-15	Prensa Latina
46-60-16	Prensa Latina
14-42-37	Cuban Embassy
14-92-14	Cuban Embassy
25-07-95	Cuban Embassy
25-09-14	Cuban Embassy
14-13-26	Cuban Embassy
15-60-55	Soviet Embassy (Chancery)
15-61-55	Soviet Embassy (Chancery)
15-69-87	Soviet Embassy (Military Attache)
15-61-07	Soviet Embassy (Commercial Office)
15-12-64	Soviet Embassy (Films Representative)
45-61-80	Czech Embassy
45-61-81	Czech Embassy

3. Processing of LIENVOY Information.

Of the lines covered, all are of interest to KUBARK and approximately one half of them are exclusively for KUBARK. The LIENVOY tap center monitors continue to prepare daily summaries of significant items from all lines. In addition, they prepare full transcripts in Spanish for ten lines (five Cuban Embassy lines and five Soviet Embassy lines). These transcripts are used by the Station Case Officers for Cuban and Soviet operations in following leads of interest.

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On 5 June 1963 Douglas J. FEINGLASS, Staff Agent, arrived in Mexico to replace Howard G. SAFARANO, the Station translator for Russian language conversations appearing on LIENVOY and LIFEAT lines. SAFARANO departed PCS on 18 June thus freeing an inside slot for use by an operations officer. FEINGLASS' usefulness to the Station is handicapped by his inability to transcribe the Spanish portion of the reels from the Soviet coverage. This, despite Headquarters assurance that he could do these transcriptions. However, he has settled into outside living conditions with a minimum of difficulty. For the present, a monitor from the LIENVOY tap center is transcribing the Spanish portion of the above take. There is a Station backlog of Soviet tapes numbering about 50 which accumulated during the period when FEINGLASS was trying unsuccessfully to transcribe the Spanish. The backlog is being retained until Orville HORSFALL arrives. In addition to the Russian transcriptions, FEINGLASS also clips the transcripts for individual dossiers thus relieving the Station Case Officer for Soviet operations of a clerical task. After the arrival of HORSFALL, the Mexico Station will review requirements for outside translators and make recommendations for future use of FEINGLASS.

In early June to support the AMROD operation, the Station requested full transcripts of the Cuban Embassy lines. In addition, Thomas G. URQUHART (ps) while on temporary duty in Mexico was given access to the LIENVOY tap center to review the traffic on a current basis.

4. Exploitation of LIENVOY information.

Coverage of the Cuban, Czech, and Soviet Embassies provided details of their personnel, their contacts, travel and other useful CE data. In most all cases of official travel, LIENVOY gave the Station advance information when reservations were made. Confirmation of the travel is, of course, obtained through the LIFIRE project.

The traffic is reviewed for English speaking persons who might be U.S. citizens making contact with Soviet or Soviet Satellite Embassies for political or other reasons. On 20 May 1963 an English speaker identifying himself as Albert Kennedy called the Soviet Embassy and requested political asylum for himself, his wife and seven children. Subsequent investigation revealed that he was also a protection case at the U.S. Embassy in Mexico. Appropriate U.S. agencies were advised of Subject's contact with the Soviet Embassy.

5. Liaison.

During this reporting period there were no meetings between the Chief of Station KUBARK and LITENSOR; however, regular contact was maintained with LIELEGANT and LIERGO.

6. Security.

There were no security incidents within the project during this month. As reported in MEXI-5170, 26 June 1963, the true name of a KUBARK case officer was revealed to the Cuban Embassy by a caller who refused to identify himself. From the transcript it appeared that the Cuban Embassy was not interested in making contact with the caller who claimed to have details of KUBARK operations in Mexico.

7. Technical.

Arnold AREHART, staff agent, has kept the equipment working

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effectively. As Headquarters is being advised by separate cable, the Mexico Station does not plan to replace the present LIENVOY equipment until the next Presidential candidate is named, assuming of course that this will occur within the next few weeks.

8. Personnel.

On 17 June Robert B. RIGGS resumed meeting Arnold AREHART and routine case officer functions for LIENVOY. Gregory PARMUTH meets Douglas J. FEINGLASS daily to deliver and receive the Soviet Embassy traffic. PARMUTH's assistance in obtaining living quarters and necessary sterile office furniture was responsible for the ease with which FEINGLASS was able to settle into his outside staff agent status.

In the opinion of Thomas G. URQUHART, who has spent some time inside the tap center, Arnold F. AREHART is doing a commendable job in the management of the center. In addition, AREHART has a general awareness of the take from each line. When leads of interest appear, he notifies the Station immediately so that action can be taken.

Willard C. CURTIS contacts LIENVOY-2 when the Station desires contact with the Mexicans directly or when AREHART is absent.

9. Production.

The volume of paper produced by this project is hardly reflected in formal disseminations, operational cables, and dispatches which numbered 39 during June. The daily summaries, the transcripts from two Czech lines, five Soviet lines, and five Cuban lines are retained for background use in Station files. They could be more fully exploited for reporting purposes if personnel were available.

There is attached a list of reports, cables and dispatches forwarded to Headquarters during this month.

Willard C. Curtis
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Attachment:
As stated above.

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LIENVOY PRODUCTION

June 1963

<u>MEXI's</u>	<u>HMMA's</u>	<u>HMM's</u>
MEXI 5170	HMMA 21647	HMM 7466
MEXI 5169 (HMM 7465)	HMMA 21594	HMM 7467
MEXI 5128	HMMA 21593	HMM 7461
MEXI 5111	HMMA 21540	HMM 7457
MEXI 5089	HMMA 21530	HMM 7448
MEXI 5072	HMMA 21487	HMM 7442
MEXI 5071 (HMM 7437)	HMMA 21474	HMM 7435
MEXI 5066 (HMM 7426)	HMMA 21464	HMM 7405
MEXI 5048 (HMM 7415)		HMM 7403
MEXI 5035 (HMM 7412)		HMM 7401
MEXI 4998 (HMM 7404)		HMM 7335
MEXI 4966		HMM 7383
		HMM 7378
		HMM 7374
		HMM 7369
		HMM 7367
		HMM 7364
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