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MEMORANDUM FOR: Director  Mational Security Agency  ATTENTION:  SUBJECT: [William Maniton Martin and bornon Ferguson Mitchell 201-282327]  1. Attached is a copy of a report recently received ponceraing a conversation between mitchell 201-282327  1. Attached is a copy of a report recently received ponceraing a conversation between mitchell 201-282327  1. Attached is a copy of a report recently received ponceraing a conversation between mitchell 201-282327  2. Also attached is a report on phost at the USSR Academy of Sciences Computer Center.  3. The Fall has received the information contained in the attachments.  FOR THE DEPUTY DIRECTOR FOR OPERATIONS:  Attachments:  As stated  CIOL-03184-75  DBO/CIT/RA/AE:  DISTRIBUTION:  DISTRIBUTION:  Arig 6 1 - Addee w/att  1 - C/CI w/att  2 - CIRA/AE I w/att  2 - CIRA/AE I w/att  3 - CIRA/AE I w/att  4 - COLOND W/att  1 - DIVD/TCB  201-282337  SECRET  3 - 201-282337  SECRET  2 - 201-282337			1215 1215 1215 1215 1215 1215 1215 1215	A Plan
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Dr. H: KUNOV professor, Univer y of Toronto, visited Moscow from September 1-14, 1975 to undertake research at the USSA Academy of Sciences, under the USSA/Canada General Exchange Agreement. The research was carried out at the Academy of Sciences Computer Centre, 40 Vavcoha Street. KUNOV's host was and on whom a separate personality sketch is attached.

On September 3 while having a coffee break in the Computer Centre KUNOV was approached by a man who identified himself as William MARTIN, an American who defected to the USSR in 1960. MARTIN openly spoke about his past and stated that he now lives in Moscow and that he is a consultant to group at the Computer Centre. He said much of his work is done at home but he does drop into the Centre weekly.

It was at this time that MARTIN told KUNOV that he would like to get out of the USSR even if he has to run certain risks. He also said that (Bernon) MITCHELL feels the same and has voiced his desire to the Soviet authorities.

MARTIN asked KUNOV if he might enquire with the Canadian authorities on his behalf to see what his status would be in this country or if there was any chance of his being allowed in here as a political refugee. KUNOV agreed to contact the Canadian Embassy in Moscow to see what the official view would be and notify MARTIN at a later date. MARTIN seemed most pleased at this and left KUNOV his home telephone number, cautioning him not to say anything over phone that would tip off the Soviet authorities as to his intentions. This first meeting lasted a little over one half hour and took place in the coffee lounge area of the Centre. There were other Soviets present in the lounge, however, was not among them. KUNOV does not believe the others were aware of their conversation.

On the 5 September 75 KUNOV called at the Canadian Embassy, Moscow and spoke to a doorman asking him who he might speak to regarding some Americans living in the USSR who would like to immigrate to Canada. The doorman referred KUNOV to the office of a KUNOV then spoke to a U/N who stated that he was the under secretary to KUNOV enquired about the Americans living in the USSR and asked could they be allowed to immigrate to Canada. The Embassy official would not commit himself and stated that KUNOV should enquire officially with the nearest office of Manpower and Immigration when he returned to Canada. KUNOV did not give this official MARTIN or MITCHELL's names. KUNOV telephoned MARTIN after the Embassy visit and stated that the reply from the Embassy was negative. MARTIN seemed upset that KUNOV should phone him, then he later stated that it would probably be all right.

MARTIN met KUNOV on at least two occasions after the 5 September, all at the Centre, usually in the coffee lounge and in the general presence of others. They spoke English at all times. MARTIN thanked KUNOV for his trouble in enquiring at the Embassy and cautioned KUNOV not to get personally involved with him in this venture as it would be bad news. KUNOV promised MARTIN that he would check with Canadian Manpower and Immigration authorities on the matter when he returned to Canada.

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. The foll ming observations were mall by KUNOV regarding MARTIN:

(a) Physical Description

5'7' or 3" tall, fair hair, crewcut, balding at the temples, pot belied.

- may suffer from a nervous condition, and bears the mark of a man who has experienced rough times.

- always dressed with a shirt, tie and jacket.

- spoke perfect English with a slight Russian accent on certain words.
- (b) MARTIN provided KUNOV with the following home address and telephone number, cautioning him that his telephone was bugged.
  - telephone number 433-03-81 117421 Obrucheva Street Building 4-1 Apt. 126 Moscow, USSR
- (c) MARTIN stated that his friend MITCHELL lives in Leningrad and is married to the Dean of the Music Conservatory in Leningrad. MITCHELL is very unhappy and he has openly asked Soviet authorities for permission to leave Russia and return to the USA. Apparently he has never been able to adjust to the Soviet way of life and is now very desperate. MITCHELL is willing to divorce his wife and take any risk to get out of the USSR. To date however he has been met with a wall of silence by the Soviets.
- (d) MARTIN is unmarried. He claims to have a confortable apartment and feels that he has adjusted to the Soviet life and is accepted in the USSR. He does not want to return to the USA but would like to get out of the USSR. He said he would have quite a story to tell about his life in Russia as well as his past and that he would have no compunctions about telling all about the Russians. MARTIN at one point stated that he would not consider attempting to escape from the USSR.
- (e) MARTIN claims that he is constantly harrassed by Soviet officials. His apartment has been broken into on several occasions and he refused to use the Soviet mail system. He has also refused to show up for work in the past as a form of protest. MARTIN also indicated that he has had several contacts with Americans in Moscow and that they have not shown any animosity towards him. He actually dated an American woman for some time but did not mention her name.
- (f) MARTIN stated that in the past American journalists have tried to contact him many times, asking for interviews but their requests have been refused by Russian authorities. He said he hoped some day that one of these journalists would be just knock on his door and talk to him.

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months

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consultant in another area of the Academy of Sciences.

MAPTIN has been at the centre for approximately 6

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Russians in the Academy. He also stated that he felt MATIN was a basically monest man.

KUNOV said his motives for trying to assist MARTIN and MITCHELL are based on huminatarian grounds, only, as he feels they are suffering under the Soviet system. He does not intend to take any further action to assist them in leaving the Soviet Union. KUNOV hopes to return to the Soviet Union next year for a more extended period of study.

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A number of sources were impressed		frank-
ness and his willingness to speak out, at so	cial gathers	ings,
on current problem areas in the Soviet system	a. For exam	ple
he discussed dissidents in Soviet society ar	d commented	on one
occasion that present day Soviet society all		
freedom of expression than had been allowed		_
said that things were being said in Moscow t	hat one would	ld never
have heard in Stalin's era. Nevertheless,	argued	d that
a return to "terror tactics" under Soviet ru	le was alway	/s poss-
ible. He considered that such tactics were	unlikely at	this
time because of the personal philosophy of E		
is remarked to be the sen of	: dom tic	
is reported to be the son of		
member and he himself is an admitted party m		
with three children. He is considered to be	one of the	top ex-
perts on his field in the Soviet	Union. He	mentioned
having travelled to other Western countries		

ing his visit but it was observed that he did not associate with three other Soviet research students at the same institution. On

Embassy official for his failure to report periodically, as required, to the Embassy. \_\_\_\_\_\_later told a source that this Embassy.

bassy official "could be a dangerous man to your country"....

he was berated quite severely by a Soviet

later told a source that this Em-

His English is good. He was very friendly towards

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The RCMP Liaison Office 2450 Massechusetts Ava. N.W. Washington, D.C. 20008

US/75/539 75WLO-115-38

2 December 1975

SECRET

C.I.A

Dear

Re: William Hamilton MARTIN, and Bernon Ferguson MITCHELL

Purther to your letter of 6 October 1975, we have identified and spoken to the Canadian professor, Dr. Hans EUNOV, referred to in your letter as Harry KERNOV. The attachment outlines the contact between RUNOV and MARTIN and MITCHELL. KUNOV has proven co-operative as a source on previous occasions and we believe he will continue to assist us within limits.

Also attached is a report on KUNOV's host at the USSR Academy of Sciences
Computer Center. In addition to any comments you may wish to make concerning MARTIN's approaches to KUNOV, we would welcome an assessment of if available.

The F.B.I. has received the information contained in the attachments.

Yours truly,

Assistant Liaison Officer.

Sign Shallow,

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## Re: M.H. MARTIN and B.F. MITCHILL

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On September 3 while having a coffee break in the Computer Centre KUNOV was approached by a man who identified himself as William MARTIN, an American who defected to the USSR in 1950. MARTIN openly spoke about his past and stated that he now lives in Moscow and that he is a consultant to group at the Computer Centre. He said much of his work is done at home but he does drop into the Centre weekly.

It was at this time that MARTIN told KUNOV that he would like to get out of the USSR even if he has to run certain risks. He also said that (Bernon) MITCHOLL feels the same and has voiced his desire to the Soviet authorities.

MARTIN asked KUNCV if he might enquire with the Canadian authorities on his behalf to see what his status would be in this country or if there was any chance of his being allowed in here as a political refugee. KUNOV agreed to contact the Canadian Embassy in Moscow to see what the official view would be and notify MARTIN at a later date. MARTIN seemed most pleased at this and left KUNCV his home telephone number, cautioning him not to say anything over phone that would tip off the Soviet authorities as to his intentions. This first meeting lasted a little over one half hour and took place in the coffee lounge area of the Centre. There were other Soviets present in the lounge, however, was not among them. KUNOV does not believe the others were aware of their conversation.

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KUNOV then spoke to a U/M who stated that he was the under secretary to KUNOV enquired about the Americans living in the USSR and asked could they be allowed to immigrate to Canada. The Embassy official would not commit himself and stated that. KUNOV should enquire officially with the nearest office of Manpower and Immigration when he returned to Canada. KUNOV did not give this official MARTIN or MITCHELL's names. KUNOV telephoned MARTIN after the Embassy visit and stated that the reply from the Embassy was negative. MARTIN seemed upset that KUNOV should phone him, then he later stated that it would probably be all right.

MARTIN met KUNOV on at least two occasions after the 5 September, all at the Centre, usually in the coffee lounge and in the general presence of others. They spoke English at all times. MARTIN thanked KUNOV for his trouble in enquiring at the Embassy and cautioned KUNOV not to get personally involved with him in this venture as it would be bad news. KUNOV promised MARTIN that he would check with Canadian Manpower and Immigration authorities on the matter when he returned to Canada.

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The following observations were made by KUNOV regarding MARTIN:

(a) Physical Description

5'7' or 3" tall, fair hair, crewcut, balding at the temples, pot bellied.

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SEGNET

Dear Harry,

We have learned that on the evening of 8 September 1975, James WILKINSON of the U.S. Embassy in Moscow had a conversation of interest with a Canadian Embassy Officer. Wilkinson stated that while attending a social function at the Australian Embassy, he engaged Canadian Consular Officer Geoffrey FARROW in conversation. Farrow advised that he had been recently approached by Dr. Harry KERNOV, an Associate Professor of English at the University of Toronto in Canada, regarding American defectors Bernon F. MITCHELL and William H. MARTIN. Kernov implied that he had had recent personal contact with one or both of the defectors and recommended that the Canadian government give Martin and Mitchell permission to emigrate to Canada. Farrow furnished no further details regarding Kernov's contact.

During the same conversation Farrow asked Wilkinson if he could supply any basic background material on Mitchell and Martin. Wilkinson replied that he would pass Farrow's request on to the Consular Section of the Embassy. Subsequently, Farrow was given an unclassified article concerning the defectors which appeared in the June 1961 issue of True magazine.

We would, of course, be interested in any indications that Martin and Mitchell are attempting to leave the USSR and would be grateful for any information you may be able to provide us in regard to the above.

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