

KENNEDY

SELECT COMMITTEE ON ASSASSINATIONS

Name George Frederick Munro

Date 6/1/78 Time 2:00 P.M.

Address American Embassy,

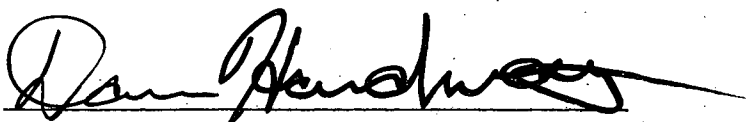
Place Mexico City.

Interview:

Mr. Munro was interviewed by HSCA Staff members Gary Cornwell, Dan Hardway, Edwin Lopez and Harold Leap. Mr. Munro said that he had retired from the Federal Bureau of Investigation on 31 August 1960. He started working for the CIA in Mexico City on 1 September 1960. He retired on 31 December 1970. From 1960 to 1970 Mr. Munro said he worked on one primary project for the Mexico City Station. He stated that he had worked under deep cover outside the Embassy.

Mr. Munro stated that he had had nothing to do with the surveillance operations directed at the Soviet and Cuban Embassies in Mexico City. Mr. Munro stated that he worked outside the Embassy on liaison with the Mexican internal security service. He stated that in the course of his job he did not learn anything about the assassination nor was he involved in any aspect of the post assassination investigation. All he knows about the assassination and the Mexican investigation he learned from Rolf Larson, an FBI agent who was in Mexico after the assassination to coordinate the investigation. Mr. Munro said that Rolf Larson is now deceased. He also said that he thought that Clark Anderson is alive.

(more)

Interviewer Signature 

Typed Signature Dan Hardway

Date transcribed 6/19/78

322a

PAGE TWO.

Mr. Munro said that the Mexican counter-intelligence service, with whom he worked, were excellent. He said that he ran the LITEMPO project and that Phillip Agee's presentation of this project is accurate. This was the only project that he worked on during his whole tenure with the CIA in Mexico. The only people who knew of his role in Station operations was Win Scott and Ann Goodpasture. Other people may have known that he was working with the station but Mr. Munro did not believe that they would have known what he was doing. Mr. Munro added that David Phillips was a very close friend and would have also known what he was doing.

Mr. Munro stated that it was his personal belief that Oswald was a Cuban agent and that his trip to Mexico had been an attempt to lay an escape route. He stated that this belief was based only on logic and inferences from his discussions with Rolf Larson and that he had no knowledge about the trip or Oswald that was not in the public domain.

Mr. Munro denied having anything to do with the arrest of Silvia Duran and claimed that he had no knowledge whatsoever about the arrest. He stated that on important matters Win Scott usually dealt directly with the Mexican Security Service and it would not be unusual that he had not informed him (Munro) even though he (Munro) was responsible for the day to day liaison with the Security Service.

Mr. Munro said that Win Scott was a master intelligence operator. He said that Ann Goodpasture was one of the best case officers he has ever encountered and that she was very, very professional.

3230

PAGE THREE.

Mr. Munro stated that he had no knowledge of any unilateral Mexican surveillance operations but that he did know that they had the capability for unilateral wiretaps.

Mr. Munro stated that his psydonym was Jeremy K. Benadum and that he never authored cables and rarely used the psydo.

Mr. Munro was shown the CIA omnibus release letter and stated that he understood it to release him from any secrecy agreement that he may have signed during the course of his employment with the CIA.

324a