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23 February 1960

MEMORANDUM FOR: THE RECORD

SUBJECT : AEHAWKEYE/1's Termination

1. Subject and wife arrived in Washington at 12:30 p.m. on 17 February 1960 and, after calling Executive 3-4896 (sterile number), were told to go to the Hotel Annapolis where a reservation had been made for them. The undersigned met them fifteen minutes later in Room 832.
2. After an exchange of warm greetings, Subject, wife and the undersigned had lunch at the Jade Bowl Restaurant. During lunch it was explained to Subject that he was meeting with the undersigned for the last time and that it had been arranged for him to have vocational guidance counseling which would be handled by another component of this organization. We discussed his present employment and learned from Subject's wife that the Reserve Life Insurance Company, for whom Subject has worked for the past two months, is closing its Lancaster office. In the two months he has worked with this company, Subject has earned the total of \$27. He has also been selling the World Book Encyclopedia for approximately one month, but up to the present time has made no sales, which means that since the first of the year his total income has been \$27.
3. We returned to the hotel at 2:00 p.m., at which time Subject's wife left to go shopping for an hour. At 2:05 p.m. [] (C) arrived to conduct Subject's security debriefing. Subject signed, for [] three secrecy agreements, the standard overt and covert secrecy termination agreements. These were discussed with him at some length by [] He was given a name and post office box in Washington where he could communicate any security problems which might arise in the future. He was told by [] that should he make application for employment and use the backstopped army cover given to him, he should communicate this fact to the post office box and this would facilitate the handling of his cover. He was also told by [] that if he plans to publish any books, periodicals, or articles, it would be advisable for Subject to clear this with the Security Office first, using the post office box once again. Subject asked if it was necessary to communicate with the post office box in cases where he is writing articles on ideological questions in newspapers or magazines. [] explained to him that if these were

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short letter-to-the-editor type things or articles appearing in periodicals which dealt with subjects that could not possibly include operational knowledge or matters, he felt it would not be necessary to communicate these. The address given to him by [] is unknown to the undersigned, but can be obtained from [] in the Office of Security.

4. Subject's cover, until recently, has been U. S. Army Staff Group, Commanding Officer Maj. Adanto. This cover was changed and Subject was told for all cover purposes he is to use the following:

Commanding Officer Col. Keith E. Fabienne, AGC
Room 1 B 945
The Pentagon
Washington, D. C.
Tel: OXford 6-2255

Subject has worked for the U. S. Army from September 1954 to 31 December 1959. His overseas assignments were from July through October 1957 and from November 1958 through August 1959, both assignments in Frankfurt, Germany. He got these assignments by applying at the Old Post Office Building on Pennsylvania Avenue, Washington, D. C. His job with the U. S. Army was a research analyst and he was employed in a classified capacity. Recommendations will be forwarded upon request by potential future employers. The above cover was actually assigned to the Subject prior to his going overseas, but he evidently disregarded it in recent months and has been using Major Adanto. This he will not do any longer. He was told that only if very necessary was he to use on application forms U. S. Army Staff Group.

5. Subject requested the undersigned to locate his and his wife's naturalization papers. His wife's naturalization papers were found and returned to her at this meeting. Subject's naturalization papers were not found in our files and according to [] his papers were returned to him after his passport was obtained. In a contact report dated 29 October 1958, there is a paragraph which says that Subject was given "tickets, cover orders and other travel documents." Subject is quite hazy on his recollection of his naturalization papers and at one time said that these papers might possibly be in the two strong boxes which were turned over to him. The undersigned is aware that the papers are not there. Subject was told that if he could not locate his papers and if the undersigned could not locate the papers in his file, Subject would be reimbursed for obtaining a new set of naturalization papers. If at some time in the future it is necessary for Subject to reapply for naturalization papers, the following information is necessary:

- a. Subject's alien registration number A8385986.
- b. Subject arrived at Hoboken, New Jersey, on 14 October 1952 aboard the SS Niew Amsterdam.

6. Subject had requested that he be allowed to continue his WAEPALife Insurance and Hospitalization. However, since he had a previous history of a mental condition and this had not been reported on the application forms, SR/Admin notified the undersigned that Subject was not eligible for continuing these two policies. Therefore, Subject was told that these two policies were cancelled. It was explained to him that once he left our employ, he could not carry these policies with him. The fact that his former mental illness was not included in the application forms was not discussed with Subject.

7. The undersigned received several accountings from Subject which will be included under a separate memorandum. It was explained to him that his last month's salary would be mailed to him at his bank after his account is clear. It was further explained to him that his income tax for the year 1958 had been paid from his last salary check. This amounted to \$89.37 plus \$4.83 interest. Subject felt that a mistake had been made in figuring out this income tax and that instead of Subject having to pay \$90.00 to the Government, the Government owed him \$19.00. This will be discussed with [] of the Tax Unit, Extension 2047. The results of this discussion will be forwarded to [] who will transmit it to the Subject.

8. Two strong boxes, several large Manila envelopes of Subject's correspondence, and several large envelopes with paper clippings taken from various Latvian publications were turned over to the Subject. This material was reviewed by the undersigned and [] prior to being turned over to Subject. We removed from this mass of material all reports dealing with operational matters and all correspondence with people of operational interest to this division. Since the strong boxes contained photographs of SR/COP/CE [] Subject was told that he is to go through all this material and destroy all pictures, reports and letters dealing with personnel of this organization, agents and any other operational matters. This he agreed to do.

9. On the 11th of February, Subject received an air mail special delivery letter from Janis LUKINS in Stockholm, requesting Subject to forward \$60 to LUKINS so that LUKINS can come to the United States as rapidly as possible in order to discuss with Subject matters of extreme urgency. The undersigned, on the 11th, told the Subject that he is now a private citizen and that we would not pay this sum of money nor would

we tell Subject what to do; however, this would be discussed with him when he arrived in Washington. At this termination meeting Subject was told that although we could not tell him how to handle the correspondence, should he obtain any operational information from LUKINS, whether by correspondence or if LUKINS should come to this country, it would be necessary for him to pass this information on to the United States Government. It was emphasized to the Subject that any information he receives concerning matters he knows we have an operational interest in he is required, as is any other citizen, to see that it gets into the proper hands of the United States Government. The channel for this information is [] who will forward the information on to the proper people.

10. On 17 February, [] received a letter from NEPARTIS in Detroit stating that Modris GULBIS is having difficulty in getting his citizenship since the FBI told GULBIS that he was a subscriber to Amerikas Latveetis. GULBIS claims that he subscribed to this newspaper for "the organization that Subject used to run." Subject was questioned concerning GULBIS by the undersigned. Subject said that GULBIS is the Reverend Modris GULBIS who presently lives in Nebraska and, according to Laiks newspaper, GULBIS is going to take over a pastorate in Alaska. Subject claims never to have met GULBIS but commented that at one time he was interested in obtaining GULBIS' address and requested NEPARTIS to obtain this for him. Subject was in contact with NEPARTIS in order to get the name cards of members connected with the Latvian Resistance Movement.

11. The last time AECOB/10 was in Sweden, Subject passed a message to him concerning Lidya ANKRAVS who was a close friend of Subject's wife and who is a dentist. He requested AECOB/10 to ask Lidya ANKRAVS to correspond with his wife. A short while after AECOB/10 returned to Latvia, he wrote a letter to his mother in Sweden and included information to be passed on to Subject saying that "Lidya has no desire to merely write a hello or goodbye." No word had been heard from Lidya until two weeks ago when Subject and his wife received a letter from her addressed to Dallas, Texas, where Subject has relatives. In this note, Lidya commented that she is still alive and well and hopes that Subject and wife are the same. She closes with warm greetings and with the word "credo." Subject explained that this word "credo" means that "I still have the same beliefs I used to have." Subject asked whether or not he should answer the letter and he was again told by the undersigned that he must use his own judgment but if he should hear from her again and if she should include any information concerning AECOB/10, this information should be passed on to the United States Government.

It should be noted for the future that Subject's parents are both still alive in Latvia. When AECOB/10 exfiltrated to Sweden in 1955 and 1956, he visited his mother in Sweden and was in contact with Subject and [] He was recruited at that time by [] In return for his work for this organization, the organization would send to his mother via Subject the sum of \$50 per month. In addition to this, AECOB/10 promised Subject he would look out for Subject's parents in Latvia. The cooperation between Subject and AECOB/10 went further in that Subject would send money occasionally to AECOB/10's uncle in New York City in return for which AECOB/10 would furnish money to Subject's parents. In 1959 when AECOB/10 visited Finland and was contacted by [] he was confronted with the fact that he had been working for the RIS for many years. AECOB/10 refused to admit this and was told by [] that unless we received his cooperation (which we did not), the monetary support being given to his mother in Sweden would be terminated. In addition, we would in some fashion obtain revenge for the death and capture of REDSOX agents of which AECOB/10 was aware. After his return to Latvia in 1959, AECOB/10 wrote a letter to his mother in Sweden which contained a message to Subject. This message was to the effect that Subject must keep in correspondence with AECOB/10's mother in Sweden or Subject's parents in Latvia would suffer. This threat was naturally quite upsetting to the Subject and when questioned by the Subject, the undersigned told him that he may keep in correspondence with AECOB/10's mother but that any information concerning AECOB/10 must be passed on to this organization. It is anticipated that there will be some continuing correspondence, and some further information concerning AECOB/10, AECOB/7, and perhaps other personnel of an operational nature inside Latvia will be forthcoming.

12. Subject turned over to the undersigned a seven-page paper on propaganda suggestions to be undertaken by KUBARK. This paper was turned over to [] for FP exploitation.

13. At approximately 2:35 p.m. [] from the OO/C Office, using the alias [] came into the hotel room. He was introduced to the Subject as the man who would be responsible for Subject's resettlement on the economy. It was explained to Subject by the undersigned that [] would arrange for Subject to take vocational guidance examinations, receive training if necessary, and aid in obtaining gainful employment. It was further explained to the Subject by the undersigned that in the future all of his contacts with this organization would be through [] subordinates and that contact with the undersigned through the use of sterile phone and/or any post office box which he still may be aware of is to cease. Subject was further instructed that personal social contact with [] and SR/COP/CE [] was perfectly alright as long as there would be no discussion or operational matters.

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Any information which Subject might gain through personal correspondence concerning operational matters should be forwarded to this organization through [] It would be [] job to channel this information to the correct recipient, be it at this Agency or the FBI. Subject's wife came into the room shortly thereafter and [] discussed the local Lancaster area in terms of industrial employment opportunities. Also discussed was Subject's wife's employment and salary. [] outlined for the Subject a plan of action, which included:

- a. Vocational guidance examinations to be held in Washington.
- b. Helping Subject obtain interim industrial employment with a minimum salary of \$100 a week.
- c. During the evening hours, arrange for Subject to receive vocational training.
- d. At the end of the training period, when Subject should have a skill to sell, ~~etc.~~, drafting, cartography, accounting, bookkeeping, etc., [] would help him in locating employment along his skilled line.

Further information concerning employment possibilities and debriefing by [] may be obtained from his office.

14. After [] left, the undersigned pointed out to the Subject's wife that, as she probably realized, Subject has been employed in an intelligence capacity for the past number of years and has performed for us in a very commendable manner. Subject's stature was increased in his wife's eyes to a considerable extent when the undersigned noticed glances being exchanged by the two. Subject's wife wondered whether or not their 14 year old son could be told of Subject's fetes and she was told that this information was confidential and was never to be revealed to anyone. Subject's wife was very favorably impressed with plans for Subject's future and volunteered her complete cooperation. She expressed a problem she had, in that she, as a dentist, is asked from time to time what her husband's profession is and she can ill afford to be embarrassed by having to say that he is employed on an assembly line in some local factory. It was suggested to her that she not refer to him as a factory employee but rather as an apprentice in the field which he will be studying, ~~etc.~~, cartographic or accounting apprentice. She agreed.

15. The final phase of the termination was the accounting. It was explained to Subject that he was advanced \$314.00 when he left Frankfurt to return to the United States. He accounted for \$415.05 which meant that we owed him \$101.05 on his travel. However, it was pointed out to him that he owed us \$923.01. This sum of money less the \$101.05 returnable to him made a balance of \$821.96. Subject had questioned the undersigned regarding his unpaid balance and said that it was weighing heavily on his and his wife's mind. They felt that this was a burden they could not immediately repay and they felt the obligation deeply. At this time we pointed out to him that in view of his past faithful service and in view of the fact that we took into consideration his illness, we are "setting aside" this \$821.96. This does not mean that he is not obligated to pay off the debt, but that he may pay on it when and as much as he is able. We explained to him that we did not hold his wife nor his children accountable for this debt, but the debt is being set aside. Subject was apparently quite overwhelmed by this news. When he gave us the hospital and medical bills which he had been receiving, we further explained that we would assume the responsibility of paying these bills for him since he entered the hospital and submitted to treatment at our request. There followed a further emotion laden silence. The undersigned took the occasion of the silence to introduce the fact that this organization was not a charity organization but in view of the fact that Subject had worked for us for almost nine years in an able and competent manner, we would reward this service with a bonus. This bonus amounted to \$500; however, Social Security Tax in the amount of \$15 and Federal Income Tax in the amount of \$95 was taken out, leaving the Subject a sum of \$395. Receipt for this amount was obtained and is on file. Subject was told that he would receive a W-2 form for 1960 in this amount. It was requested of Subject and his wife that this bonus be set aside by them so that should Subject in the future need or desire further medical care, they would be prepared to defray those expenses since he is to assume this burden himself. There followed an embarrassing silence where Subject's eyes were filled with tears. The undersigned took occasion of this to wish Subject and his wife the best of luck and departed.

16. A copy of this memorandum is being sent to [] of OO/C for purposes of addition or deletion. In the future Subject will be in contact with [] or the local OO Office in Wilmington. We have turned over to the OO Office the sum of \$1,000 to be used by them for purposes of training, testing and other rehabilitation as is deemed necessary.

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SR/2/Baltic/Latvia

cc: OO/C, Attn: []
cc: SR/SS, Attn: []

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