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MEMORANDUM

TO: DCOM

VIA: Chief, CART
Chief, OPS

SUBJECT: Separation Bonus for GABALETTA 2

1. Subject has been in the employ of the German Mission since 1 September 1951, a period of over two and one-half years. He was chief lieutenant in the former Police Investigative Net (PIN), and he is the only agent of the PIN still in Mission employ with the exception of himself, who contract agent for the COM CART Branch.

2. It was decided prior to return to Germany that Subject should not be cut in on future CART activities, in view of Subject's incessant emigration to the United States, the discrepancy arising from "Americanized" living standard in contrast to Subject's continued status on the German economy, and for other considerations. Subject has thus been maintained under the supervision of the Security Branch, performing German police records checks and miscellaneous neighborhood investigations on indigenous personnel who cannot directly be connected with positive Mission operational (agent) activity. In addition to activities originating within the Security Branch, Subject has, during the last six months, performed investigative work for the COM CART Section, HARVARD, the KUBARK Station, the KUBARK Station, and Headquarters Washington.

3. Subject is a part-time student at the Darmstadt Institute of Technology, where he plans to complete his studies and receive his degree in Architecture in December 1954. He desires to emigrate to the United States upon completion of his studies, and HARVARD is aiding his emigration attempts. It appears that he will be eligible under the new refugee relief bill, but if he remains ineligible (he was disqualified under the old Displaced Persons Act for membership in the SS), Washington has gone on record as being willing to enlist KUBARK aid in his behalf at their level.

4. Subject's work load in recent months has declined considerably. In the past three months he has performed only thirteen bona fide cases, or less than four per month. He has, however, performed a total of fifteen "debriefing" cases (cases which are picked from the Frankfurt telephone directory, checked against Mission records, and if Mission records

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are negative, funneled to Subject and his police contacts for investigation) in the three month period. Although Subject's "debriefing" cases can be considered made work in one sense, they serve as an aid to counteract the knowledgeability he has gained over his period of employment with the German Mission.

5. Subject has a vehicle which he purchased on the German economy with KUBARK funds and which is registered in his name as his personal vehicle. With car expenses, payments to German police contacts, and his salary of DM 400.00 per month, Subject's total monthly expenses have been averaging DM 775.00.

6. We are not getting our money's worth from the outlay we provide Subject, and there is no indication that his case load will increase. It is felt that he is too knowledgeable regarding German Mission assets and interests to be utilized in any other capacity with KUBARK in Germany. His activities with the former PIN involved investigation of active agent personnel, including investigation of CADOST members. He could continue in another capacity only until his emigration, which would mean that he would be exposed to other Mission assets for only an estimated eight to nine month period. In October or November of this year he will begin his final problem and oral examinations at Darmstadt and will have to devote almost full time to his studies.

7. Conclusions: Subject's knowledgeability is such that cases must be carefully screened prior to submission to him. The policy instituted on 1 January 1953 of not submitting cases to him wherein a direct tie-in exists to positive Mission operational assets (in contrast to cases of Security or C&RT interest) is a sound one from the standpoint of compartmentalization, but it has limited the need for his activities in recent months to an expendable level. Although future Security Branch activities and requests from other Mission sections might necessitate the reemployment of an indigenous investigator, Subject does not enter into Security Branch planning for the reasons outlined above. It is the conclusion of the Security Branch that Subject's usefulness to the German Mission has ceased.

8. Recommendations: It is recommended that:

- a. Subject be debriefed and terminated in accordance with Mission regulations.
- b. Subject de-register his KUBARK vehicle on the German economy and return it to Mission control, specific arrangements to be completed through coordination with the Mission Vehicle Control Officer.
- c. A loose contact be established between HARVARD and Subject so that any employment or emigration problems which might arise may be settled. Subject is currently exploring job opportunities on the German economy, and HARVARD aid would not be enlisted until he fails himself to find employment.

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d. A separation bonus of two months salary (DM 800.00) be granted Subject plus an additional DM 200.00 to cover a two weeks paid vacation. The total DM 1,000.00 separation bonus is felt justified in view of the following factors:

(1) Subject has performed all duties assigned in an entirely reliable manner for over two and one-half years.

(2) Subject's knowledgeability of Mission operational assets through activities with the PIN and of other Mission interests since that time, plus his association with GART's Weisenberg render it advisable that his good will be maintained from a security standpoint.

(3) Subject will not be able to enjoy the benefits of full time employment during October and November 1954. The generous separation bonus will provide him means of support during his final examinations at Darmstadt.

(4) Subject has not had a vacation since February 1953. His written contract provides for paid vacations as long as they do not interfere with the performance of his duties; he was allowed two weeks vacation in February 1953.

9. Comments: It is felt that no security problems will arise through termination of Subject. No definite commitments have been made either as to finding him future employment or as to emigration to the United States. He has been informed only that serious attempts would be made to assist his emigration. His personal activities prior to emigration can be monitored by both [] and the responsible HARVARD case officer. Points of continuing control consist of HARVARD assistance in his emigration attempts and the payment of his passage to the United States, which HARVARD can obtain through the U. S. Escape Program.

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