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***Information Review & Release (IRR) News for 21 February-4 March 2005
Executive Summary***

Future Planning Calendar

(U//~~ATUO~~) 9 March 2005: Interagency Security Classification Appeals Panel (ISCAP): Next Liaisons' meeting at NARA in Washington, DC.

(U//~~ATUO~~) 10 March 2005: Interagency Security Classification Appeals Panel (ISCAP): Next Principals' meeting at EEOB in Washington, DC.

(U//~~ATUO~~) 31 December 2006: The Automatic Declassification Date per Executive Order 12958, as amended.

Overview of IRR Activities--Last Two Weeks

(U//~~ATUO~~) FOIA Requests

(U//~~ATUO~~) Interest in MKULTRA Records

(U//~~ATUO~~) A requester seeks "a copy of the multiple-personalty scheme outlining (via a drawing) the sequence of the personalities that were initially intended to be developed and routinely developed relative to [our] agency's MKULTRA and similar programs, whereby persons unwittingly were rendered with multiple personalities."

- *The FOIA case manager advised the requester of the exhaustive searches and reviews on human behavior conducted over the years resulting in over 20,000 pages of documents on this general subject. The FOIA case manager also provided the requester with a list, by title, of declassified documents on the subject, pointing out that, "the most concise and comprehensive document available on MKULTRA is a 171-page transcript of the CIA testimony at a joint hearing in 1977 before the Select Committee on Intelligence and the Subcommittee ... (that) ... includes all recallable aspects of the Agency's involvement in research in behavior control during the 1950s and 1960s ..."* (b)(3)

(U//~~ATUO~~) Request Concerning Jukebox Developer

(U//~~ATUO~~) A requester is interested in records concerning David C. Rockola who was "[the] founder and former chairman and president of Rock-Ola Manufacturing Co., [and] was the last of the developers of the famous jukebox industry of the 1930s, '40s and '50s. His last name in some places became synonymous with coin-operated record players."

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(U//~~ATUO~~) Seeking the Warren Commission Report

(U//~~ATUO~~) A Canadian requester is interested in "information or records on [the] Report of the President's Commission on the Assassination of President Kennedy (Warren Commission), up to chapter 8, including Appendix 7, 9, 12, and 17."

- *The FOIA case manager advised the requester that the report is not a CIA record and that he should contact the U.S. Government Printing Office for further assistance. The FOIA case manager also advised the requester that the report is available on the Internet.* (b)(3)

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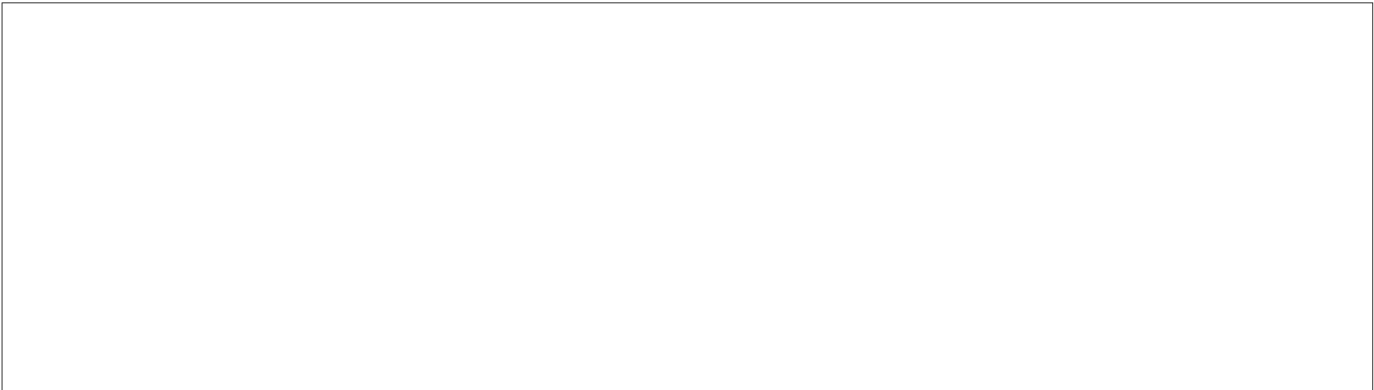
~~(U//~~ATUO~~)~~ From the Archives:

~~(U//~~ATUO~~)~~ Lose One's Beard at the Arch of an Eyebrow?

~~(U//~~ATUO~~)~~ From the Ford Library comes a 21 November 1975 listing of "Information Items" for National Security Advisor Scowcroft. Included among the items was a gisting of two front page stories from the *Washington Star* by the White House Situation Room. "Vernon Guidry reports that the CIA contemplated lethal tooth brushes, deadly ballpoint pens, an exploding seashell, and a plan to make Fidel Castro's beard fall out in its unsuccessful attempts at assassination and 'neutralization' of unfriendly leaders. These and other means for dispensing death are outlined in the assassination report of the Senate Select Committee on Intelligence. Norman Kempster reports that the CIA's trail was carefully covered by a system that called murder 'executive action' and unleashed killers at the arch of an eyebrow, but the Senate intelligence committee has tracked the responsibility for a policy of assassination to just outside the Oval Office."

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~~(U//~~ATUO~~)~~ A Biased Press?

~~(U//~~ATUO~~)~~ According to an article in the 9 June 1972 CIA "Weekly Review" from the Johnson Library, "Reports that Fidel Castro was suffering from some form of heart irregularity turned out to be incorrect, though they did provide a little publicity for his generally humdrum tour through Eastern Europe. Press stories on Castro's alleged illness while traveling in Poland infuriated the Cuban leader, and the journalist who initially reported him to be in poor health was beaten up by Cuban journalists. Fidel told one reporter that the stories were 'nonsense' since he had a 'heart of steel.'"

- *Comment: This "Weekly Review" item was published over three years after Johnson left office. Why it resides in the Johnson collection is unclear, except that perhaps he was getting a courtesy copy.*

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