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Records of Intelligence Division relating to organized crime figures, Joseph Milteer and other right wing political groups, Cuban exile groups, organized crime figures.
Interview REPORT Issue # 30 Document's Author: Anne Buttiner/ARRB Date Created: 10/20/95 Interview Logistics Date: 10/05/95 Attendees: Miami Police Department: Joh E. Brooks, Assistant Chief, Investigative Division, Major Miguel A. Exposito, Commander, Special Investigations Section, W. Scott Nugent, Crime Analyst, Special Investigations Section, Anne Buttiner Topic: Records of Intelligence Division relating to organized crime figures, Joseph Milteer and other right wing political groups, Cuban exile groups, organized crime figures. Summary of the Interview I met with Assistant Chief Brooks (telephone 305/579-6521); Major Exposito (telephone 305/579-6590); and W. Scott Nugent (telephone 305/579-6472) on October 5, 1995 at Miami Police Department Headquarters. Mail should be addressed to each of them at 400 N.W. 2nd Avenue, PO Box 016777, Miami, FL 33101. Scott Nugent led much of our meeting with discussions about the Miami Police Department's records retention system. Nugent joined the department in September 1977 in the same capacity he holds today. He said all records for the entire department start in 1968 and 1969. According to Nugent the department has no records created before 1968. He does not know for certain what happened to any records prior to 1968 but thinks they were destroyed from time to time as they were judged out of date. The entire department runs on a one year destruction schedule at this time. Records are reviewed annually and any deemed to be out of date or of no current investigative value are designated for destruction. State law mandates that the records' contents be summarized and authorization for destruction sought from the state archives in Tallahassee. Nugent said the summary and hence archives' review is cursory at best and that most records are destroyed. He does not recall ever seeing any records that mention President Kennedy with the exception of a file comprised mainly of newspaper and magazine articles. This file appears to be what the department gave the HSCA investigators. Nugent made a photocopy of this file and gave it to me for inclusion in the Collection. The Special Investigations Section was created in the early 1970's and its records begin at that time. All areas of the police department that reasonably would have created records responsive to the ARRB's request (Special Events/Dignitary Protection; Intelligence Division, Subversive Group Control; Organized Crime) were assigned to this Section in the early 1970's. Any administrative reports from JFK's 11\18\63 visit of an administrative nature (payroll, overtime pay, etc.) would have been destroyed under the department's 10 year administrative records destruction schedule. Informant records are reviewed after several years of being open. If there is no current activity in the file and if it appears the informant will not provide more information in the same case that file is destroyed as well. CALL REPORT Issue # 30 Document's

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