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PERSONAL RECORD QUESTIONNAIRE PART II - OPERATIONAL INFORMATION		PRQ NO.
		DISPATCH NO. 157-27269 <i>45723</i>
INSTRUCTIONS TO CASE OFFICER		
<p>1. This form must be filled in by the case officer or appropriate authority on the basis of the best available information. It is not to be shown to the subject.</p> <p>2. Normally, headquarters will be unable to issue an approval unless requester furnishes answers to all questions in PRQ parts I and II. However, in an emergency provisional approval may be obtained by consulting with the applicable provisions of FR 10-215, paragraphs 6a, b, 12b and 12d. Thereafter the usual method to document or complete the case must be followed as set forth in FR 10-215.</p> <p>3. Three (3) completed copies of PRQ part I (including copy in subject's handwriting, if possible) and two (2) completed copies of this form must be sent to headquarters as soon as possible.</p> <p>4. Data acquired later must be sent to headquarters in PRQ format in two (2) copies.</p> <p>5. Fill in all items, if information obtainable. If item not applicable write "NA." If additional space required for item, use reverse side of page keyed to appropriate item number.</p>		
1. CRYPTONYM  LICOKEY-1	2. PSEUDONYM  Joyce H. PLETNICH	
SECTION I CONTACT AND DEVELOPMENT		
<p>1. INDICATE HOW, WHEN, WHERE, WHY, AND BY WHOM SUBJECT WAS FIRST CONTACTED OR DEVELOPED.</p> <p>According to HMM-9300, 6 June 1961, LICOKEY-1 (previously known as ANPAS-1), had been a headquarters contact on Cuban matters, and was recruited in June 1960, in Havana, Cuba. Mexico does not know how she was first contacted or who contacted her. She was first contacted in Mexico, where she arrived on or about 26 May 1961, on 30 June 1961 at her apartment by Clyde K. SNEYK. The latter, who left this Station in late June 1963, continued to handle her until his departure.</p>		
<p>2. INDICATE WHETHER SUBJECT COULD BE TURNED OVER QUICKLY AND IN A SECURE MANNER TO ANY RESPONSIBLE CASE OFFICER FOR HANDLING. IF SO, INDICATE TO WHOM.</p> <p>Subject could be turned over quickly to any responsible case officer for handling. The present case officer, Lee R. MELECHRAINE, agrees with the statements made in paragraph 5 of HMM-9300, 6 June 1961, regarding her motivation, need for strong direction and guidance, etc. Case officers selected to handle her, it is believed, should be experienced, and should not be any younger than she. Subject is undoubtedly the crusading type, who must have a "cause" to work for, therefore, motivation along the proper lines is important if she is to be kept on targets of interest to HMMARK. Requirements must be specific, and guidance, sometimes in a firm but polite manner, must frequently be given her.</p>		
<p>3. LIST OTHER CASE OFFICERS WHO HAVE HANDLED SUBJECT OR WHOM HE KNOWS OR HAS KNOWN. GIVE NAMES BY WHICH THEY HAVE BEEN KNOWN.</p> <p>Clyde K. SNEYK - known as Bill PLETNICH (from June 1961 to June 1963).  Dolores R. CASSAVETTIS - known as Shirley.  Edith G. MOCHORUK - known as Janet (presently acting as alternate contact).  Gerard L. GARDYNE - name used not known (contact Subject about twice during early 1963).  Lee R. MELECHRAINE - under true name (present case officer, took over handling of Subject in early July 1963).</p>		

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SECTION II MOTIVATION AND CONTROL	
1. ESTIMATE SUBJECT'S MOTIVATION. (Be detailed, if possible cite evidence. Do not use stock comment such as "anti-communist.")	
1. Subject is emotionally vacillating, and, hence, possibly susceptible to leftist indoctrination. It is believed that any strong personality, particularly should there develop emotional involvement, could indoctrinate her, possibly, adversely. She needs a "cause", and her KUBARK work provides one, at least for the time being.	
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2. INDICATE WHAT CONTROL, IF ANY, EXISTS OVER THE SUBJECT (explain.)	
1. She is financially dependent on KUBARK this time.	
2. Subject would be reluctant do anything her right to travel.	
3. She obviously enjoys KUBARK clandestine work and would be reluctant to give	
SECTION III	
1. COVER USED BY SUBJECT AND CASE OFFICER IN THEIR MEETINGS Subject and case officer could easily be meetings are held clandestinely, at various meetings take place about twice weekly.	
2. COVER USED BY SUBJECT IN OBTAINING HIS INFORMATION Subject is socially associated with many. In some cases, such as Juan Jose ABEVALO has worked with him. Her informants, the	
3. INDICATE SERVICE FOR WHICH SUBJECT THINKS HE (SHE) IS WORKING Subject is undoubtedly aware that she is the name nor is she inquisitive about who	
SECTION IV INTELLIGENCE CONNECTIONS	
1. EXPLAIN SUBJECT'S KNOWN PAST OR PRESENT CONNECTIONS WITH SUCH CONNECTION IS KNOWN OVERTLY. She is not known to have had, nor does she now have any connections with any non-PBPRIME intelligence service.	
2. LIST OTHER INDIVIDUALS (Agents, relatives, friends) WHO KNOW OF SUBJECT'S PRESENT INTELLIGENCE ACTIVITIES. It is not believed that any others know of Subject's intelligence activities, although (LILLUCK-1) with whom she has lived and is still in contact with, may well suspect that she is connected in some way with PBPRIME intelligence. She has also been accused or, at least suspected of working with PBPRIME intelligence by the Cubans and other individuals from time to time. The accusations, none of which occurred in recent months, do seem to have adversely affected her access to information.	
3. EXPLAIN ANY TRAINING SUBJECT HAS HAD IN CLANDESTINE OPERATIONS. None known to the writer, except "on-the-job" training given by her case officers.	
SECTION V COLLABORATION POTENTIAL	
1. INDICATE OTHER FOREIGN POWER SUBJECT WOULD BE MOST LIKELY TO COLLABORATE WITH BECAUSE OF HIS IDEOLOGY OR PAST ASSOCIATIONS. EXPLAIN. Under the present circumstances, it is not believed that she would cooperate with any foreign power. Given her emotional vacillation and need to espouse some "cause", it is possibly, the writer believes, that should the international situation change, her evaluation of that change might make her susceptible to assist another power. With continuous contact, and strong guidance and direction it is believed that there is little likelihood she would cooperate even under what she might consider to be adverse circumstances.	

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2. She undoubtedly is patriotic but disagrees strongly with certain BPP/BLM policies.
3. She is, at the time being at least, almost completely dependent on the KUEAFK salary paid her.

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SECTION VI OPERATIONAL USE - CONTACT	
1. IF SUBJECT HAS BEEN USED OR CONTACTED BEFORE, INDICATE ACTIVITY IN WHICH HE HAS ENGAGED AND THE TYPE OF INFORMATION HE HAS FURNISHED.	It is not believed that Subject was ever contacted by KUBARK or, on behalf of KUBARK prior to June 1960.
2. INDICATE HOW AND FROM WHOM SUBJECT OBTAINS INFORMATION.	She obtains information from a variety of persons, mostly Guatemalan, Nicaraguan and other Central Americans who are exiled and/or temporarily living in Guatemala. She also obtains some information from leftist Mexicans with whom she has become acquainted since her arrival in Mexico. She elicits information, usually through social contact.
3. INDICATE WHAT HAS BEEN TOLD SUBJECT AS TO THE DISPOSITION OF INFORMATION HE FURNISHES.	She has been told that her information, when appropriate and of sufficient value, is sent to PSPRIE for use there. Also, that it is used locally to assist in the evaluation of the local and Central American political situation.
4. DETAIL SUBJECT'S PROPOSED FI OR CI TYPE USE OR DUTIES.	Subject will be given FI duties only; no PM duties are contemplated for her. She has provided some information of CI interest on several persons of interest to the Station. Primarily, her duties are to collect intelligence information from persons of interest to KUBARK who are known to her through direct social contact. AS stated, all of her informants are unwitting, although in Aug 1963 she did, on the Station's instructions, assess and develop [redacted] for recruitment. She made the recruitment, after which the new agent was turned over to another person for handling.
5. DETAIL SUBJECT'S PROPOSED PP-PM TYPE USE OR DUTIES.	None will be given her.
SECTION VII PROPOSED LIAISON OR OPERATIONAL ACTIVITY	
1. DETAIL SUBJECT'S PROPOSED LIAISON TYPE CONTACT OR OPERATIONAL USE:	
A. WHERE SUBJECT IS AN OFFICIAL MEMBER OF A FOREIGN-GOVERNMENT:	Not applicable
B. WHERE SUBJECT IS AN OFFICIAL MEMBER OF AN ODDJOB AGENCY:	Not applicable
SECTION VIII AGENCY RELATIONSHIP WITH SUBJECT	
1. EXPLAIN NATURE OF AGENCY RELATIONSHIP WITH SUBJECT, I.E. TRAINEE, OPPOSITE NUMBER, REMUNERATION, IF ANY; AGENCY PERSONNEL KNOWN TO SUBJECT.	Subject is a contract agent, whose duties are to collect intelligence information from persons known to her socially, and to perform whatever other duties, security and capabilities permitting, that are assigned her. For her services, she is paid \$US 250.00 monthly; this salary was effective 1 Oct. 1962. For agency personnel known to her see Section I, 3.

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SECTION IX QUALIFICATIONS FOR OTHER OPERATIONS	
<p>1. INDICATE SPECIAL ABILITIES, TALENTS, OR QUALIFICATIONS POSSESSED BY SUBJECT WHICH COULD CONCEIVABLY BE OF VALUE FOR OTHER OPERATIONS.</p> <p>Subject is an avid reader, and has done some newspaper and other writing. She handles Spanish well and has done considerable translating from Spanish to English.</p>	
SECTION X COMMITMENTS	
<p>1. IF IT IS PROPOSED TO PAY SUBJECT A REGULAR SALARY, INDICATE THE DAILY AMOUNT, IF PAYMENT TO BE MADE IN EXCHANGE COMMODITIES, SUBSIDY OR OTHER METHOD, SPECIFY AND GIVE DETAILS.</p> <p>Subject is paid \$US 250.00 monthly, from which income tax deductions are made. No exchange commodities, subsidies or payments of other kinds are made to her. She may, however, be given a bonus payment for a particularly outstanding job.</p>	
<p>2. EXPLAIN ANY PROMISES, OTHERWISE NOT COVERED HEREIN, MADE TO SUBJECT. (Example: Commitments regarding evacuation of subject and family.) No commitments, except as explained herein, have been made to her, nor will any be made without Headquarters approval. With regard to evacuation, this has not been mentioned, either by her or by the Station. In the event evacuation here necessary, the Station would do what it could under the circumstances, but it has made no promises in this regard, nor will it make any. As a PBPRIME citizen, she can count on the usual protection afforded such persons.</p>	
SECTION XI SECURITY AND SECURITY	
<p>1. INDICATE THE FIELD AGENCIES AND FIELD OFFICES TO WHICH THE INFORMATION HAS BEEN FURNISHED.</p> <p>The Station has checked all local PBPRIME agencies and no derogatory information was revealed. All derogatory information known to the Station, such as her involvement with (LINDUCK-1) and other Communists, and her involvement with John Pettie, is known to Headquarters. Suspicions by the Cubans, mentioned earlier in this dispatch, are also well documented at Headquarters.</p>	
<p>2. INDICATE OTHER INVESTIGATIVE MEASURES TAKEN TO VERIFY BIOGRAPHICAL INFORMATION FURNISHED BY SUBJECT.</p> <p>Subject is a PBPRIME citizen. This and other case officer, according to the files and conversations with Clyde K. SHYOCK, have examined her passport and other persons documents, have seen many letters addressed to her, etc., No further verification of biographic information is necessary at this time.</p>	
<p>3. INDICATE WHETHER OR NOT PROVISIONAL OPERATIONAL APPROVAL OR OPERATIONAL APPROVAL FOR SUBJECT'S USE HAS BEEN PREVIOUSLY OBTAINED. Subject was granted POA POA, which according to HNS-11425, &amp; HFW-11932, expired on 8 Sept. 1963.</p>	
<p>4. EVALUATE SUBJECT'S CHARACTER, RELIABILITY AND SECURITY, CITING EVIDENCE WHERE POSSIBLE.</p> <p>1. Character: Subject does not select her friends and acquaintances, either from the moral or political/ideological point of view, very carefully. She is promiscuous, probably partly due to a deep inferiority complex, however, no security indiscretions are known to have developed out of any of these relationships.</p> <p>2. Her information has proven reliable, although she sometimes tends to mix or confuse opinion with facts.</p>	
<p>5. EXPLAIN ANY SITUATION OR INDISCRETION IN WHICH SUBJECT MAY HAVE BEEN INVOLVED WHICH MUST BE EVALUATED FROM A SECURITY/OPERATIONAL SECURITY VIEWPOINT.</p> <p>1. No indiscretion not known already to Headquarters can be cited here. She was intimate with (LINDUCK) while the latter was in Mexico, and probably will do the same again when he returns. According to Pettie, she was intimate with him, although she is not (according to her) "seeing" him anymore, except socially and with others present.</p>	
SECTION XII SUBJECT'S PERSONAL HABITS	
<p>1. USE OF LIQUOR, DRUGS; GAMBLING; PARAPHRASES.</p> <p>Subject drinks socially, but is not believed to drink excessively. Likewise, she is not believed to use drugs of any kind, except for medicinal purposes and within specified limitations. Morally, she would not be against gambling, but says she does not gamble. Paraphrases have been covered elsewhere in this form.</p>	

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Section XI, 5.

3. Security: She has proven to be reasonably security conscious, however, her intimate relationship with (LINDUCK) with John Pettie, and possibly with others constitute potential security hazards. She is discreet in her phone conversations with the case officer, and in the mechanics of making meetings. She sometimes turns down meeting places suggested by the case officer, saying that some of her acquaintances visit the place or the area suggested, or that Soviet and/or Satellite personnel are believed to visit the place or area. The greatest potential security hazard, the writer believes, is the type of situation, sexual and/or emotional involvement, which she might allow herself to become involved in.

Section XI, 6.

2. In an effort to pave the way for (LINDUCK)'s return to Mexico, she has interceded with various Mexican Government officials, and caused certain press articles in his defense to be published. This activity, however, was carried on with the knowledge and approval of KUBARK personnel. She provided copies of letters written, and received from (LINDUCK) clippings from the press, and summaries of her conversations with Mexican Government personnel.

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<b>SECTION XIII</b>		<b>AVOCATIONAL INTERESTS</b>	
1. INDICATE SUBJECT'S HOBBIES OR INTEREST IN SPORTS, MUSIC, ETC.			
Subject reads extensively, both fiction and non-fiction. Except swimming, she does not actively take part in other sports. She has more than the ordinary person's interest in art and music. She enjoys translating, and likes to write.			
<b>SECTION XIV</b>		<b>GENERAL</b>	
1. INDICATE WHETHER SUBJECT'S LANGUAGE ABILITIES AND OTHER CHARACTERISTICS, ARE SUCH AS HE COULD PASS AS A NATIVE OF A COUNTRY OR REGION OTHER THAN HIS OWN. EXPLAIN.			
Because of language and physical appearance, she could probably not pass as a native of any other country.			
2. INDICATE WHETHER INFORMATION IN PRO PARTS I AND II WAS OBTAINED BY RESEARCH, CLANDESTINE ASSESSMENT, FILES, CORRESPONDENCE OR OTHER MEANS.			
Part I was supplied by Subject. Information in this Part II is based, to a limited extent, on the information contained in HMA-19722 (old Part II); on the present case officer's assessment (although it should be noted that he has handled her for only two months), and on research of the pertinent Station files.			
3. IF OTHER THAN ROUTINE ACTION IS REQUIRED, IF AND WHEN TERMINATION OF SUBJECT IS EFFECTED, PLEASE EXPLAIN. (Also see para. 43D, supra.)			
No more than routine action would be required when and if it is decided to terminate her.			
<b>SECTION XV</b>		<b>EMERGENCY CONDITIONS RECONTACT ARRANGEMENTS</b>	
1. GIVE FULL DETAILS I.E. RECOGNITION SIGNALS, S/O: WHERE COULD CONTACT BE MADE: WHAT BONA FIDES COULD INDIVIDUAL MAKING CONTACT USE? Subject's address, telephone number, and a current photograph are on file in the Station. Should emergency contact be necessary, the person contacting her, either by phone or in person, should mention, to establish bona fides, that John Ward sent him. This name has been given to her for that purpose. Circumstances permitting, the true name of the present case officer could be used. No recognition signals, other than mentioned above, have been established, but this can be done should the need arise or appear imminent.			
<b>SECTION XVI</b>		<b>MISCELLANEOUS OPERATIONAL DATA AND REMARKS</b>	
To the extent possible, Subject should be questioned frequently with regard to her contacts and acquaintances, necessarily for operational reasons, but also to assist her in avoiding potential pitfalls. Guidance must be positive and given with emphasis when necessary. She should definitely not be given any more information than is absolutely necessary for her to accomplish the tasks assigned her. Furthermore, as stated elsewhere, case officers selected to handle should be mature, and experienced and should not be younger than she. It is believed that an experienced female case officer of her approximate age could do as well, if not better, than a male case officer.			
DATE		SIGNATURE OF APPROPRIATE SENIOR OFFICER	
10 October 1963		Lee R. [Signature]	

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