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TO DIRECTOR

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OMAHA (62-3439)

FROM MINNEAPOLIS (66-3610)

ATTENTION: JOHN C. GORDON, ROOM 078, GENERAL CRIMES UNIT,  
GENERAL INVESTIGATIVE DIVISION.

SENATOR CHURCH'S COMMITTEE INVESTIGATING (CIA ACTIVITIES) SENSTAD  
7, INFORMATION CONCERNING.

RE OMAHA NITEL TO DIRECTOR JUNE 19, 1975.

INFORMATION HAS BEEN DEVELOPED THAT THE PURPOSE OF THE  
CHURCH COMMITTEE INVESTIGATOR'S TRAVEL TO GORDON, NEBRASKA, IS  
FOR THE PURPOSE OF CONTACTING AND INTERVIEWING A FORMER MEMBER OF  
THE MILITARY INTELLIGENCE. THIS INDIVIDUAL WHO OWNS A BUSINESS  
IN GORDON, NEBRASKA, IS BELIEVED TO BE JERRY BORMAN, WHO OPERATES  
A CHEVROLET DEALERSHIP IN GORDON AND PRESUMABLY WAS A MEMBER  
OF THE MILITARY INTELLIGENCE SERVING OVERSEAS.

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Dick's initial inquiry was directed to the extent of Schweppe's knowledge of the ["Hunter Project." ] When Schweppe conceded he was not familiar with the term, Dick offered as an exhibit for review a copy of a February 6, 1958, memorandum directed to Director Hoover entitled "Hunter Project." This memorandum outlined arrangements to be effected between the FBI and the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) regarding the manner in which the FBI would be provided the results of CIA's monitoring of certain overseas mail. On review of the document, Schweppe stated he was certain he had never seen that memo, but he acknowledged that on the basis of the memo he had a recollection about such activity by the CIA. Schweppe recalled that at some point prior to his transfer from FBIHQ in May, 1958, and he indicated he felt it must have been earlier than the February 8, 1958, date indicated above, he had pass across his desk in the normal flow of official mail what he referred to as the modern day version of computer printout lists consisting, to the best of his recollection, of names of what were presumed to be Soviet residents as well as addresses in the Soviet Union. Schweppe indicated that he had seen several such lists but since they did not seem applicable to the type of cases being supervised by Schweppe at the time, he paid them little heed. He recalled that at least with some of the later printouts there were instructions accompanying the printouts to the effect that names and/or addresses of interest should be flagged for what was presumed to be a "watch list" of some sort.

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Dick asked specifically when Schweppe first became aware of the lists mentioned above; whether he was familiar with FBI Form 5-88, a form prepared for placing a request on the "watch list"; whether he had seen any of the results of the [CIA monitoring; ] and whether he had seen any reproduction of correspondence photographed by CIA in connection with the ["Hunter Project." ]

Schweppe replied that he thought the lists he mentioned earlier probably were seen by him before February, 1958, but he acknowledged he could not recall exactly when. He said he could not now recall ever having seen FBI Form 5-88. He replied that, since he felt he had never placed a name or address on the "watch list," he would not have any specific results routed to his personal attention. He added, however, that if the results were routed to all supervisors concerned with Soviet intelligence and related matters, he probably did see such results and routinely initialed the accompanying routing slips. He said he could recall no specific "CIA results" if, in fact, he did see anything specific.

Dick asked whether Schweppe was aware of who designated the routing of the lists he had seen, and Schweppe responded that he assumed it was some individual in the office of the division's Assistant Director who performed such an administrative function. Schweppe said he did not recall a Miss Triplett (phonetic), who, according to Dick, was responsible for routing the "Hunter Project" material to appropriate supervisors. Schweppe said he could have been included in such routing because of his assignment.

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Dick then queried Schweppe on his familiarity with the term "Bureau Informant 200" (BI 200), when he first became aware of the term, and whether he ever saw any of the material attributed to that informant. In this connection Dick exhibited another FBIHQ memo dated February 6, 1958, which referred to BI 200 as the designation used by FBIHQ to forward to its field offices information received from CIA under the "Hunter Project." Schweppe was unable to recall exactly when he first became aware of the use and identity of BI 200, but he assumed it was in early 1958. He said he could recall seeing information attributed to BI 200 both while at FBIHQ and in WFO but that he could no longer recall the specific nature of the items involved. He said he presumed that all of them dealt with Soviet-related investigatory matters. Schweppe said he did not believe he has seen any references to BI 200 in the past 15 years or so and that he may have seen as many as five references a year before that.