

## ANGLETON'S PLOT TO ASSASSINATE CASTRO

In 1962, following a disagreement with Robert Kennedy, William Harvey became Chief of Station in Rome. The CIA admitted: "It is correct to say William Harvey disagreed with the Administrations approach to Cuban operations, and he finally told the Attorney General that in quite candid terms. He was essentially a tough and blunt man, and had no illusions as to what he was doing. The act probably led to his reassignment. It is safe to assume he held some resentment for the action of the Attorney General..." [CIA Memo SDB to Blakey 2.9.79] William Harvey continued to work with the CIA until 1967, when he went on sick leave. At the termination of his leave, he retired. He continued to associate with John Rosselli. A May 5, 1967, CIA Memorandum for the Record from L.K. White, CIA Executive Director-Comptroller, stated: "On May 5, 1967, Mr. Helms advised me that he had lunched today with Bill Sullivan of the FBI...Later in the afternoon, Sullivan called Richard Helms to report that Sam Papich had lunched today with Bill Harvey at the latter's request. The primary purpose of the luncheon was for Bill to report to Papich on some contact he had with a 'gangster' and to offer his cooperation to the FBI in dealing with this individual. He expressed to Papich (deleted). Richard Helms said that he assumed Papich would report on this in due course to Mr. ANGLETON..."

On October 4, 1967, Howard Osborne, the Director of the Office of Security, noted: "In response to a question from me, William Harvey said that he felt sure 'Johnny' would never pull the string on us unless he was absolutely desperate, but that his concern was that Senator Robert Kennedy knew all about this operation. He said that the Director had sent him a clipping from a Chicago newspaper touching upon our use of Giancana when William Harvey was (deleted). He said that he mentioned this to Johnny the next time he saw him, and that Johnny said he knew the information had come from a leak in Senator Kennedy's office when he was still Attorney General." [CIA D-000249]

## ANGLETON AND POSSIBLE QUESTIONABLE ACTIVITY

In July 1975 ANGLETON was linked to "Possible Questionable Activity." a document from the CIA's Office of the Inspector General stated:

"In 1963 a CIA agent was used in support of an FBI investigation of Jimmy Hoffa.

Background: On June 27, 1975, JIM

ANGLETON telephoned Walt Elder. Dave Aaron of the Senate Select Committee staff had uncovered a staff agent in

New York who had been an (deleted) which ANGLETON said was made on Attorney General Robert Kennedy's authorization

in 1963. The agent had tried to contact his case officer but was unsuccessful, and so instead contacted ANGLETON.

ANGLETON had advised John Greaney, Office of General Counsel. Neither of them had thought to notify Chief, CI, or

Review Staff. Greaney later indicated he thought the agent had retired. Walt Elder then called Bill Miller to alert him to

the sensitivity of the issue, and especially to the possibility of mafia retribution against the agent...

"I discussed the matter with John Greaney. In summary, he told me that the agent (deleted) in February 1963 had come

into contact with (deleted) who had information about links between the Chicago Teamsters Union and the mafia. (Deleted)

reported this to his case officer, and in a few days Helms discussed the matter with Kennedy, because of his

requirements for information on Hoffa, and with Sam Papich of the FBI. The FBI was enamored of (deleted) contacts with

labor and the mafia (deleted) as to develop (Deleted) as an FBI source and turn him over to them. CIA could not turn over

(Deleted) to the FBI because he was a long time agent recruited (deleted) by JIM ANGLETON who had operational

involvements for us in (deleted) and other places.

"In March 1963 ANGLETON turned (deleted) over to the FBI, but unfortunately kept a string on him. (Deleted) was a

handling problem, and from time to time, would return to ANGLETON for advice and so forth. Raymond Rocca (CI) had

prepared a full book on the (deleted) case but they are only mentioned in pseudo. This book was brought to the attention

of the Inspector General after a June 9, 1975, Time article named mafiosi in connection with the CIA. Scott

Breckinridge said that he had not seen the black book, or known of the mafia link, prior to June 1975, even though there

had been several Agency inquiries about questionable activities and one specifically for all Agency links with organized

crime. I request your advice as to whether this is a questionable activity and whether we

should alert the DCI, the White House, and the SSCIA. - Jerrold B. Brown."

The Time article concerned the CIA's utilization of Russell Bufalino, James Plumeri and Salvatore Granello as spotters prior to the Bay of Pigs. The Sacramento Bee quoted a former CIA agent as saying Russell Bufalino, James Plumeri and Salvatore Granello supplied information to the CIA in 1961. The former agent said Lawrence Houston received the information through two CIA employees who were dealing with organized crime figures.

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1993.08.12.15:54:36:560007] Walt Elder commented: "The Agency was involved with the mafia in efforts to try to get somewhere near Castro. It was well known to the Attorney General. This came to the attention of the Attorney General and we went over and talked to him about it. It was somewhat widely known throughout the Agency. It never came to my attention that we had anything to do with a Hoffa investigation. ANGLETON was in contact with agents all over the world. If it says he had an agent in the mafia, I wouldn't be a bit surprised. Maybe overseas. This memo was signed by Jerry Brown? Jerry was five or six times removed - he was on the Review Staff. To tie that all together, I think is drawing a long bow."

Elder was surprised that a CIA agent was used in a domestic, criminal investigation conducted by the FBI: "I don't know how Jerry Brown got that. He long since retired. We returned him to the Foreign Broadcast Information Service from whence he had come. I would take this whole thing with a grain of salt, given the author."

On November 27, 1967, ANGLETON, William Harvey and John Rosselli had a meeting at Washington, D.C.'s, Madison Hotel. William Harvey volunteered that he did not notice any Bureau surveillance at this meeting. [CIA MFR 12.11.67] By 1968 Harvey established a law office in Washington, D.C. On December 11, 1968, James P. O'Connell DD/PTOS met with Rosselli. William Harvey died in Indianapolis, Indiana, on June 9, 1976, following a heart attack.