

UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT
FOR THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA :
V. : Criminal No. 78-401
MARY SUE HUBBARD, et al. :

STIPULATION OF EVIDENCE

Bureau in the United States. Mr. Windment/Raymond was to go to the District of Columbia to check the security of the Guardian's Office and the covert operatives who were still functioning--namely the defendant Sharon Thomas (also known as "Judy") and Ms. Nancy Douglass (also known as "Pitts"). Both the defendants Weigand and Heldt signed their approval of that mission. (See Government Exhibit No. 134.) 158/

On October 14, 1976, District of Columbia Assistant Guardian for the Legal Bureau Kendrick "Rick" Moxon, submitted

158/ Handwriting expert James Miller concludes that it is "probable" that the handwritten initials next to the words "mission approved" on page one of Government Exhibit No. 134 were written by the defendants Heldt and Weigand. Similarly, Mr. Miller finds it "probable" that the initials and date next to the title "DG Info US" on page one are in the handwriting of the defendant Weigand, and the initial next to item 2 (vital targets) on page two is probably in the handwriting of the defendant Heldt. Mr. Meisner identifies those initials as in the handwriting of the defendants Weigand and Heldt respectively, as he does all of the handwriting on page three as that of the defendant Hermann/Cooper. Mr. Meisner also identifies the signature "Mike" at page one of Government Exhibit No. 134 and the handwriting on pages three and five of Government Exhibit No. 133 as that of the defendant Hermann/Cooper.

an affidavit with nine pages of handwritten material. In the affidavit, he stated that he was unable to locate a personnel file for Mr. Meisner, and that the nine pages of appended handwriting were those of Mr. Meisner. However, as the defendant Raymond stated to Mr. Meisner in a meeting in late September 1976, Mr. Moxon had been directed to supply the government with fake handwriting samples in lieu of Mr. Meisner's true handwriting exemplars.

F. The Guardian's Office
Refines its Cover-Up Plans

In early October 1976, the defendant Raymond decided that it would be best for Mr. Meisner to move from his motel to an apartment, thereby reducing the expenses of the Guardian's Office. Paul Poulon, the Collections Officer for the Information Bureau, rented an apartment for Mr. Meisner at 444 South Burlington Street in Los Angeles, California, to which Mr. Meisner moved on October 6. Mr. Meisner, at that time, was spending most of his days at local libraries doing research