

ROBERTS and KEESTER made a tape recording of their last discussion with DUFF concerning the plan to shoot WALKER, and turned this recording over to the Dallas Police Department.

ROBERTS has not seen or heard from DUFF since the investigation in Dallas in the Spring of 1963, and has no knowledge of his present whereabouts. He stated DUFF probably learned from the Dallas Police Department subsequent to the investigation that ROBERTS and KEESTER were private investigators and he has no reason to believe DUFF will ever attempt to contact either of them. ROBERTS continues to maintain contact with BILL KEESTER and knows that KEESTER has no knowledge of DUFF's current whereabouts.

ROBERTS advised he has no information indicating DUFF was acquainted with LEE HARVEY OSWALD.

To: Looney, Watts, Looney, Nichols & Johnson

Re: Investigation of William Duff
of Dallas, Texas

Narrative Statement of Facts:

This assignment was received May 28, 1963. Upon arrival in Dallas this investigator contacted Mrs. Kowbt and was advised by her that she had received an anonymous telephone call from a woman who advised that a conversation had been overheard wherein the subject Duff admitted that he had been the one that had attempted to assassinate General Walker. The caller wouldn't explain the conversation any further and would not identify herself.

This investigator then located the subject Duff living at the Hidden Hills Apts. at 5420 Lewis St., Dallas, Texas, Apt. 123. At this time an apt. was rented by this investigator at the Hidden Hills Apts. and a friendship was struck up between the investigator and subject Duff. After several drinking sprees with the subject the conversation got around to the attempted assassination of General Walker. The subject Duff knew several pertinent facts about the shooting, however, never admitted to the investigator any participation in the shooting, but expressed a great dislike for General Walker and stated that he had heard that there was some money to be made by assassinating General Walker, and that if he knew how to make contact for this money he would assassinate General Walker. At this time the investigator advised the subject Duff that this investigator had contacts with a party who could make the arrangements for the money if the subject would assassinate General Walker. The subject Duff stated he would commit the assassination and then proceeded to direct the investigator to General Walker's home and lay out a plan for the actual assassination of General Walker. At this time the investigator contacted General Walker and Mr. Watts and it was decided that another investigator would be sent to Dallas to pose as the party for the money connection.

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The second investigator arrived in Dallas on June 3, 1963. After making connection with the first investigator, he was introduced to subject Duff. On June 4, 1963, both investigators discussed the assassination of Gen. Walker with subject Duff, and agreed to pay Duff \$5,000.00 to assassinate Gen. Walker. At this time both investigators and the subject Duff drove to the area of Walker's home and plans were discussed for the actual assassination, the escape route, the weapon to be used, and method in which the subject Duff would leave the country after the assassination. All of the conversation in regards to the assassination that was discussed with the subject Duff was recorded on a Magnet Midgastape.

The tape recording was played to Gen. Walker on June 5, 1963. On June 6, 1963, Gen. Walker and Mr. Watts decided that they would contact the local police and advise them of the happenings and leave any further investigation to them.

On June 7, 1963, both investigators were advised to meet with Lt. Cunningham and advise him of the happenings. Upon meeting Lt. Cunningham the investigators accompanied him to Police Headquarters where the events were discussed at length with Lt. Cunningham, Capt. Jones and the Chief of Sect., and the recordings were played for those concerned. The results of this meeting were that the Police Dept. would continue the investigation. The recording was left in the custody of the Police Dept. at the instructions of Gen. Walker.

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Files of the Dallas FBI Office reflect Mr. R. L. ADAMS, President of Plastelite, 920 Foch Street, Fort Worth, Texas, was interviewed by SA FRANK J. HUDSON in 1952 in connection with an official investigation. He advised his company was formed on April 1, 1941, with ADAMS as President. At that time it appeared Plastelite was engaged at least in part in the manufacture of certain aircraft parts.

Files reflect SA EARLE HALEY interviewed RICHARD LLOYD ADAMS, 3521 Dorothy Lane, South, Fort Worth, Texas, President of Plastelite (reported as Pastelite) Engineering Company, 920 Foch Street, Fort Worth, on December 9, 1963, in connection with this investigation. Mr. ADAMS informed his firm in August or September, 1963, began the manufacture of a small item called the "twist board" used by dancers in performing "the twist." He informed that in the latter part of September, 1963, he received a telephone call from JACK RUBY and had additional contacts with RUBY thereafter in connection with the sale and promotion of the "twist board."

In interview on November 24, 1963, JACK RUBY advised SA C. RAY HALL he had recently been trying to sell an item known as the "twist board" which is manufactured by Plasti-Lite Products, Incorporated, owned by LLOYD ADAMS of Fort Worth, Texas. The notation "Plaste-Lite, Inc., R. L. Adams, 920 Foch, Fort Worth, ED 5-1266," appeared among numerous items removed from RUBY's person by Dallas Police Department on November 24, 1963. Previous investigation has established that a number of telephone calls were made by RUBY to telephone ED 5-1266 during the period September 26, 1963, through November 22, 1963.