

I. PERSONAL INVENTORY

Name: F-97

Age 44

Female

Married

Roman Catholic

Born in Szombathely

Main residence in Hungary...Szombathely

October, 1956 address: Filler St., 53, Budapest 2

Respondent was in Austria in 1937 for a summer vacation in course of a student exchange.

Graduate of high school, PhD in chemistry from the University of Szeged.

Occupation: From 1941 to '42 chemist at the Szombathely-Gyor factory. From '42 to '44 did research in the Laboratory of _____ and artificial material factory in Budapest. From 1945 to '49 chemist in the cosmetic laboratory of Hajnal. From 1949 to '52 unemployed. From '52 to October 1956 chemist in the physical research center of Csillebéro.

Employment details of husband: Before 1945 officer in Hungarian army reserve. From 1945 to '49 architect at the Felkey contractor company. From 1949 to '52 architect at the State Contractor Organization. From 1952 to '56 chief architect of the Hungarian Academy of Scientists.

Parents are not living. Father died 1932, mother in 1936.

Sisters in New York City. One 48 and another 50.

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One daughter age 11.

Left Hungary November 25, 1956

Arrived in U.S. August 1, 1957.

Has been only in New York City

Plans to get job as chemist.

Interviewed by other Western agencies in England
in Camp Middleton.

Speaks English, some German and Italian.

CHARACTER DESCRIPTION

Very tall, thin, darkhaired middleaged woman with a sharp nose, bony face, large nervous eyes. Very tense, a heavy smoker, carefully dressed with good taste. She is the type whose underwear is, if possible, neater than her outer garments, and who wears all her life made-to-order shoes. She keeps her mind in the same proper clear condition and her answers never tell more or less than what she really wants to say. Very intelligent, reliable, has built herself up from her average middle class family into a scientist with very hard work and significant diligence. A good wife and good mother who always had time besides her full time occupation to care about the problems of her husband and especially of her child, who seems to be the center of her life in spite of respondent's very demanding intellectual ambitions.

Respondent forms her opinions with the same exacting determination as she does her answers, which makes her somewhat dogmatic. It is not easy to convince her--she accepts only what fits into her pattern--but if once accepted, she takes a frank, even daring, stand for her convictions. However, not heroically but sarcastically. This she uses continuously at her working place, and against the Communist regime in different forms of criticism, which sometimes caused her trouble, but usually strengthened her reputation. Her