

UNCLASSIFIED INTERNAL USE ONLY CONFIDENTIAL SECRET

ROUTING AND-RECORD SHEET

SUBJECT (Optional)
Soviet Young People's Surprising Awareness of Soviet Security Activities Against Foreigners

FROM: DOMESTIC COLLECTION DIVISION
Support Branch/Operational Support Section
Room 900, Key Building - ext. 2258

EXTENSION NO.
HH-25634

DATE
1 November 1973

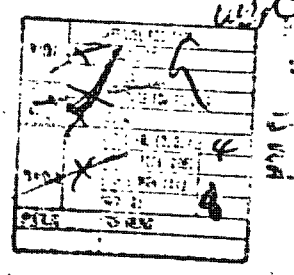
TO: (Officer designation, room number, and building)

| | DATE | | OFFICER'S INITIALS | COMMENTS (Number each comment to show from whom to whom. Draw a line across column after each comment.) |
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| 1. | SB/X/FR 5 B 01 Hqs. | | | The attached is for your information and possible interest. SEA-00-A(S)-322/31747-73 |
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 DATE 26 October 1973
 NO. PAGES 2
 REFERENCES

COUNTRY USSR

SUBJECT Soviet Young Peoples' Surprising Awareness of Soviet Security Activities Against Foreigners/Willingness of the Young People To Relate Such Information to a Visiting US Student

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OPERATIONAL INFORMATION REPORT

This report has been prepared by the DOMESTIC CONTACT SERVICE, DDI. The operational information contained herein may not be disclosed to personnel outside of the CLANDESTINE SERVICE, CIA, without the prior permission of the Domestic Contact Service.

US citizen. Educator.

1. A US educator who spent several months in the USSR during the summer of 1973 reported that his college-age child, who accompanied him, had become well acquainted with some Soviet young people in Moscow and had learned that they (the young people) had an amazing awareness of Soviet security-type activities against foreigners. They were willing to discuss these activities quite openly with the young US visitor. They seemed to know the identities of foreigners who were under suspicion, the reasons they were under suspicion and the nature of surveillance activities that were being carried out against them.
2. The young US visitor, who speaks Russian fluently, mentioned two cases in point: one had to do with Leo Cruliov, a correspondent for the Christian Science Monitor. He is apparently under suspicion because, first of all, his parents were (or are) Russian. Secondly, he was with Quaker War Relief in the USSR during World War II. These circumstances, and perhaps others, have reportedly caused the Soviets to regard him as some kind of spy, and he is watched unusually closely. There was convincing evidence of this when Cruliov was entertained by the visiting US educator for dinner one evening in the restaurant of the hotel where the US visitor was staying. As soon as the party was over and the US group left, the drunken husband of the waitress who had served the group in the restaurant was reportedly summoned outside by two Soviets who were waiting in a car, and he was questioned in great detail as to what the foreigners had said. The young US visitor heard this from a young Soviet acquaintance who either had a friend working for the Soviet authorities or who was working for the authorities himself.
3. Another instance which seemed to demonstrate the young peoples' awareness of the Soviet officials' close scrutiny of foreigners had to do with a US defector named Martin who is believed to be living in Moscow. During the US educator's visit to the USSR he (the educator) received a letter from friends in the US asking if he could find out about Martin's present situation — his health, etc. The educator mentioned the letter to his child (the US student) and said he did not want to have anything to do with the request that was made. By coincidence the US student had already been filled in on information about Martin, however, by one of the young Soviets. The report was that Martin was living in an apartment at the end of Leningradskiy

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201-282338
 William Hamilton Martin

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Prospekt, that he was living on a pension and he was suffering from extreme boredom because he apparently was not doing anything, but that he was in good health. Additionally, it was mentioned that Martin appeared to be in his fifties (while he is actually much younger). There was, of course, no way to verify any of this information, but it had been volunteered freely to the US student by seemingly intelligent young Soviets, and there seemed no reason to doubt its authenticity.

- end -

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