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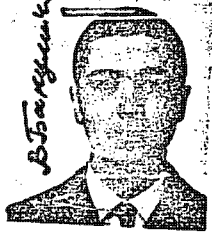
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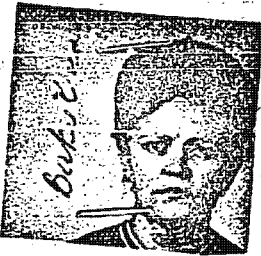


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VALENTIN VASILYEVICH BAKULIN

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FAMILY NAME		GIVEN NAME		MIDDLE NAME	TRAVEL DOCUMENT
BAKULIN, Vladimir		Valentinovich			Sov.dip.ppt#03071075
HOME ADDRESS Moscow					
PLACE AND DATE OF BIRTH		DAY		MO.	YEAR
Moscow		30 Jan.		1954	
COMPLEXION		white			
HAIR	EYES	HEIGHT	NATIONALITY		MARKS
Blond	Grey	174cm	Soviet		none
MARITAL STATUS	SEX	OCCUPATION	LENGTH AND PURPOSE OF STAY IN U.S.		
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<p>I understand that possession of a visa does not entitle the bearer to enter the U.S. if upon arrival at a port of entry he is found inadmissible.</p> <p>I declare that the information contained in this application, including any statements made a part thereof, has been examined by me and is correct and complete to the best of my knowledge and belief.</p> <p>Applicant interviewed by me and application signed before me</p> <p>at: <i>Richard E. Combs, Jr.</i> Consul of the United States of America</p> <p>Waived MAY 21 1970</p> <p>FORM FS-257 2-62</p>					

FAMILY NAME		GIVEN NAME		MIDDLE NAME	TRAVEL DOCUMENT
BAKULIN, Vladimir		Valentinovich			Sov.dip.ppt#03071075
HOME ADDRESS Sergeyev					
PLACE AND DATE OF BIRTH		DAY		MO.	YEAR
Moscow		30 Jan.		1954	
COMPLEXION		white			
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FAMILY NAME		GIVEN NAME		MIDDLE NAME	TRAVEL DOCUMENT
BAKULINA, Vera		Ivanovna			Sov.dip.ppt#01813374
HOME ADDRESS Moscow					
PLACE AND DATE OF BIRTH		DAY		MO.	YEAR
Moscow		27 Sept.		1927	
COMPLEXION		White			
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BAKULIN, Valentin		Vasilyevich			Sov.dip.ppt#01813374
HOME ADDRESS Moscow					
PLACE AND DATE OF BIRTH		DAY		MO.	YEAR
Moscow		9 Feb.		1925	
COMPLEXION		White			
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DATE: 19 NOVEMBER 1970

CLASSIFICATION: NONE GIVEN

SUBJECT: BAKOULINE, VALENTIN
 BAKOULINA, VERA IVANOVNA

DEPARTMENT OF STATE REQUEST FOR BIOGRAPHIC DATA			
TO: <i>CIA ON</i>		FROM: <i>SR</i>	DATE:
FULL NAME (Married women include maiden name) Valentin BAKOULINE		ALIASES, NICKNAMES	DATE AND PLACE OF BIRTH Feb. 9, 1925 MOSCOW, USSR
HOME ADDRESS	SEX M	CITIZENSHIP Soviet	MARITAL STATUS M SPOUSE'S NAME
OCCUPATION NY IN	NAME AND ADDRESS OF PRESENT EMPLOYER		
PREVIOUS EMPLOYERS AND FORMER ADDRESSES (Approximately last ten years)			
<p>Mr. B Second Secretary Soviet Embassy Mexico City.</p> <p>Accompanied by wife, Vera Sept. 27, 1927 MOSCOW, USSR</p> <p>C-3 visas issued, arriving NY AM-400 Oct 29, 1970.</p>			
OFFICE Visa Office		FOR USE OF DEPARTMENT OF STATE ONLY TYPE OF DEPARTMENT PROGRAM	
DATE 10/25/70			
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<p>For information concerning Subject you are referred to CSCI-3/771,448 dated 2 July 1962, subject: BAKULIN, Valentin Vasilyevich, a copy of which was previously sent to your Department. You are further referred to the Federal Bureau of Investigation.</p> <p>0 5 NOV 1970</p>			
FORM 9-65 DS-939		FILE IN 201-21100* 29 OCT 1970	

BAKULIN, Valentin Vasily

(BAKU)

P-6059

DFOB: 9 FEB 1925

201-261813

Wife: Vera Ivanovna DFOB 27 Sept 1927

Son: Vladimir DOB 30 Jan 1954 (not in Mexico)

*Home in 2 Sept 69
to 23 Oct 69*

Career: Nov 1959 - Jan 1964: Employee (Miss Office) Sov Embassy, Mexico City.
(Subject replaced Viktor L. KHUKHOREV, was replaced
by KHUKHOREV.) XXXXX

3 Oct 1967 - 29 Oct 70: To replace Viktor L. KHUKHOREV as Second Secy, Soviet
Embassy. *Promoted to First Secy in July 69 - source*

Residence: Zamora 69-401 Col. Condasa (per Jan 68 DIARIO OFFICIAL)

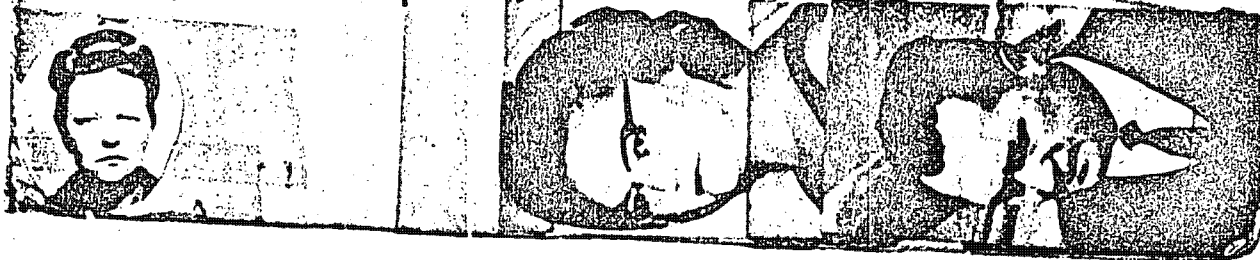
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1. U.S. TRANSIT VISAS REQUESTED FOR VALENTIN VASILYEVICH
BARKULIN (201-261813) AND WIFE, VERA IVANOVNA, WHO HAVE RESER-
VATIONS DEPART MEXICO 29 OCTOBER 70 ON AERONAVES FLT. 400.

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26 OCT 70
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DATE: 21 AUGUST 1970

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Bakula 201

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SECRET

Source: MEXICO CITY-8

Dates of Intercept: 4, 5 Sep 70

Reel No.: 65(191)

K. - Boris Pavlovich KOLOMYAKOV

Mrs K. - Lidiya Alekseyevna KOLOMYAKOVA

Reel

Cut 1 (4 Sep 70, 1830-1831)

K. says to his wife that he ^{is} ~~leaves~~ ^{is} ~~leaves~~. ((K. leaves))

Cut 2 (5 Sep 70, 1140-1309)

((Silence, steps and hammering are heard)) K. says that the blouse of his wife does not go very well with her skirt. Mrs K. is very glad that K. noticed it: "I am very happy that you are interested in my appearance but you should love me in any blouse I put on." ((Mrs K. ^{is} laughs))

Mrs K. and her husband eat. ((Music is heard from another apartment)). K. was in Cuernavaca ((A town not far from Mexico City)) with another Sov, whose name is not mentioned and Vasilii ((Prob. ZIMIN)) picked them up in his car. ((Pause))

Mrs K. says that Valentina ((KASATKINA)) lost 14 kg. she did not eat breakfasts at all. ((Silence))

Mrs K. says that it is warm today, K. thinks that it is warm for her because she had a drink. Mrs K. did not have any drink yet! ((Silence))

K. reads a newspaper. ((Pause)) Mrs K. asks who will be elected in Chile. K. says: - "Alende", who belongs to the left party, but he should be approved by Congress. ((Silence, both read)) Mrs. K. says that she likes to buy figures of Mexican man and woman as a souvenirs. Mrs K. complains that she can not take off paint from her nails.

Mrs K. says that BAKULIN is an impudent fellow (nakhal). BAKULIN and his wife are completely different persons, they have different characters, ^{are} different in everything. ~~Another~~ ^{Another} woman in her place would have at least 10 lovers! Vera ((BAKULINA)) also could have a lover. She should watch him ^(her husband). She should check on him at least once! She should go to the different hotels and look for him ((BAKULIN)). Once IVANOV told Larisa ((Prob. Lora GOLUZOVA)) that one evening BAKULINA came home late and BAKULIN did not want to open the door for her. BAKULIN asked her wife to write a report where she was so late in the evening. Poor BAKULINA was ~~begging~~ ^{begging} him for a long time before he unlocked the door. ((Both laugh)). Valentin ((BAKULIN)) is a big idler. ((Silence))

K. asks his wife to get up from the bed. Mrs K. asks her husband to wash

((Silence)) K. calls his wife from another room and offers her nuts. Mrs K. enters and says that she ((Mrs K.)) is not too fat. K. agrees with her. K. says that they have enough bread. ((Silence, steps are heard. K. and his wife are getting ready to go somewhere)) K. says that he will go ahead of his wife, he must start the car. ((K. leaves and one minute after him [leaves Mrs K.]

((End of tape))

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 Rec'd at Prod. Unit: 17 August 1970
 Processing Completed: 22 September 1970
 Transcriber/Checker: V.K.
 Translator/Editor: L.T.
 Typist: L.T.

BACKGROUND NOISE

Type	Side	Footage (Portion of tape)	Intensity and Amount of Interference
Radio/TV			
Record Player			
Office Equip- ment (specify):			
Typewriter			
Teletypewriter			
Reproduction Machine			
Motors (specify):			
Air Conditioner			
Vacuum Cleaner			
Machine Tools			
Other Noise (specify):			
Static			
Street Sounds			

REMARKS:

Source: MEXICO CITY

Date of Intercept: 31 July -

Reel No: 81(97)

August 2 1970

31 July 1970

Loud street noises. No conversation at beginning of reel.
Mr. and Mrs. KALININ exchange a few comments.

2 August 1970

A. KALININ

B. KALININA

No - IT'S BAKULIN

C. Valya (Valentin - lnu, possibly SOKOLOV)

D. Valya's wife

((Footsteps, fragments of conversation at first.))

B. and D. discuss the cost of mattresses in various stores and where it is best to buy a mattress. B. says, "My friend Klava ((lnu)) bought one ((a mattress)) in New York, but since they were at the UN, all their furniture was bought at their own expense; the transfer/moving of their furniture ((probably back home)) was free. That mattress is just lying unused at the dacha. She doesn't need it. They don't live at the dacha. They're in Yugoslavia now. Her mother and father don't live at the dacha and it will probably be rented out. If I give Klava \$50 for it, she'll be glad to give it to me." A. comments, however, that it makes no sense buying the mattress from Klava because it is old already, the springs have rusted, etc. Furthermore, sending the mattress ((new)) back home won't be expensive - "the distance is small, and then by ship to Leningrad." He feels it's better to buy it here and send it. D. suggests "writing to the diplomatic mail," but C. says, "We don't have direct mail; we have to write through MID."

D. then talks about an employee ((unidentified)) who, in answer to Lena's ((lnu)) query how she should correspond with Vera ((lnu)) had "said in such a presumptuous tone - 'You can stand being without correspondence for a year.'" D. feels the same man had been upset because he had not been appointed an official/supervisor (nachal'nik), but had said later, "What am I upset for? If they don't want me, so what!" In connection with this B. says, "There's some sort of arrogance here; it's necessary to stay as far as possible from it."

C. and D. ask that A. and B. ((presumably)) write a letter to some acquaintances ((unidentified, probably in the Soviet Union)) and find out "whether we can depend on them and if we are going to stop for a day, how much this will cost approximately, and where best is it to stay." D. adds, "I don't think it's necessary to mention the mattress. When we arrive there, we'll make arrangements about it. If it's no, then no. I'll manage very well. I have two very good beds." ((Apparently C. and D. are departing soon.)) D. continues that her friend Shura (Aleksandra - lnu) wrote her that she is frequently ill and it's difficult for her with only one mattress. However, D. has room to sleep three, a divan and two beds. If someone visits, "Valya ((her husband)) and I sleep in one bed, but if I'm sick, I sleep on the divan, while Vovka ((her son, probably)) and Valya sleep on the beds. It's possible to maneuver somehow. If we had one bed and someone came to visit, it would be very difficult."

C. suddenly asks if they know a "hooligan" song, and at the request of the women he sings it. All laugh, after which D. tells a dirty joke. Again all laugh. After this they criticize modern youth. C. comments, "Education has a great influence on people." D. says, "You know, when I worked in (? our ?) department/administration there was a very pleasant engineer there. He was 45 years old. His daughter finished the Medical Institute. She went to work and then all the patients began to complain to the chief physician about her rudeness. She started to be terribly rude at home. Then it began, - she started cursing and hitting. They examined her and she had something wrong with (1-2G) and they put her in the insane asylum. Then periodically she was calm, was at home, and then suddenly she again became violently coarse. She was 24 years old but their other daughter was 6 years old, can you imagine? They were afraid she would beat the little girl to death. If she was home alone, she would almost beat her to death. Can you imagine what a tragedy this is? They gave her all kinds of medicines. We had a private/exclusive polyclinic; there were many high officials (svetil) there. Nothing helped her. They said ((it was caused by)), 'Over strain.' A thinks that "people have become weaker" now. But B. says,

B. Vovochka, I think it's simply because there's more information now.

- A. You yourself remember how much information we received at (10) and none of us went insane during the entire five years. At the University you've got to consider it this way, if five persons ((?go nuts?)) during a session, that's a small number.
- B. ((insists)) There are very many ((going insane)). I have a friend ((female)) who is a psychiatrist. She told me that there are many (?who are ill -- mentally?), very many. Sometimes she doesn't know (?how to handle all her work?).
- A. ((jokingly)) Perhaps information is affecting me now and (20) in a hospital? I haven't gone insane up to now, but perhaps it doesn't depend upon the amount of information, but on the type of information. ((All laugh.))
- D. Ho. Volodya ((A.)), it was simpler previously. If you keep looking at such things ((possibly referring to TV)), you'll have nightmares.
- B. I only watch 'Lassie.' You know, it's a dog. I like it. I always try to watch it and I'm always affected by it.
- A. You know, I think we're especially affected by it because we know the particulars. That dog isn't specially trained; it belongs to a family. And the mother of the boy is a housewife. They just announced that during ((school)) examinations, the boy will not be photographed. There's going to be a hiatus in the ((TV)) programs.
- B. Vovochka, are you going by car? You're not leaving soon, are you? Don't forget (? the box ?). I've already packed the box.
- D. Do you have boxes?
- B. I do. Valerka ((lnu)) left them for us. Our carpenter made them.
- A. I've been looked at those boxes. I think that ^{if} I stay here for four years, we won't be able to pack our baggage according to the box sizes, but will have to do the opposite ((get boxes to fit the baggage dimensions.))
- B. You know, we don't have so much junk. We bought things, thinking... ((loud noise covers remainder of sentence)).
- A. I'm telling you, it makes sense to overpay for packing because then everything will be in order.
- B. We have (2-3G) - \$750.
- A. But our ambassador (3-4G), more expensive; that's understandable.

But I'm paying 560 ((possibly dollars)) — only half.

B. (2-3G), \$3,000. The only thing is that we have to pay for an apartment there yet.

A. We had a car, absolutely at our own expense.

D. Tell me, why (2G)?

B. They pay themselves now ((unspecified for what)). A woman went by plane; she paid.

A. A year hasn't passed yet. They pay from September, or something like that. I think they started later, almost since January.

B. There you are; (1G) arrived; (? he left ?) his car there for some reason.

D. We don't have a car. Do you have a car?

B. No.

D. But he ((unidentified)) has one.

B. There are two cars here for (2-3G). Oleg's ((1nu)) car (1-2G). But I don't understand why it's that way. Volodya spoiled him scandalously. He's young and he drives a car, but you're older and must...

A. His wife can't walk.

B. Too bad, let her move her ass.

D. (3-4G), there was one car, one for two people. (3-4G) That (1G) is horrible/terrible. Valerka's ((1nu)) ^{wife} was in the hospital, Valerka's ^{children} were with me. I was working. Vovka ((1nu)) was taking care of them. Two little girls lived with me. So he ((unidentified)) called him ((Valerka)) and said, "Valera, put the car in for washing and I'll pick it up. I have to have it clean." He ((Valerka)) came to Valya ((D.'s husband)) and said, "He didn't even ask how my wife is." Valera had spent the night next to his wife Lyubka who had just been operated on. They cut out her glands under a general anesthetic; she was nauseous, but he said, "put the car in for washing; I need it," or, "wash the car" In such a tone of voice.

A. Such impudence!

D. Yes. In general, his manner shows ((what he is)). He wasn't even interested in asking how his ((Valera's)) wife is, where the children are. That's unimportant to him. But wash his car for him, he needs it clean. I'll tell you, with such an

impudent person you can only be impudent because they ((such people)) don't understand.

A. You see, in principle, he was a favorite/pet (lyubimchik); apparently he'll be that way now.

D. But why do you think that he'll be that way now?

A. Because he is also a khokhol ((derogatory term for Ukrainian)), (1-2G). ((Pause))

D. Oleg three weeks ago or more (2G); he also knows how to be sick.

B. Oleg knows how and she knows how.

((They are possibly talking about Oleg NECHIPORENKO or Oleg SHEVCHENKO, since both are Ukrainians, or as A. calls Oleg, "khokhol."))

D. She was so (3-4G), turned about, and said nasty things about me. But outwardly she will chat and give a good impression. I recall when she came to the Embassy (3-4G).

B. What is she, (2G)?

D. No, she was there (1-2G). In general, they scolded ((or, cursed)) and insulted her, and they scolded ((or, cursed)) Oleg... but Oleg is tactless in general.

A. But he knows how to pretend to be tactful and courteous.

B. He once said some sort of thing -- you and I were sitting on the couch. I felt so (?awkward/uncomfortable?) "I'm probably 10 years older ((than you)). What right do you have to say such things." ((B. said to the man, probably the same Oleg.)) He said, "I was joking." I don't recall the joke, but it was so stupid, with some sort of vileness, that the joke was absolutely impossible.

D. (?I liked?) it very much yesterday when Pavel ((lnu)) was joking.

A. Pavel also knows how to joke.
((or, we))

D. They went swimming. Tamara said, "I don't feel well," and because of that she couldn't go swimming, that's without a doubt. He started pestering, "Girls, go swimming." We were bothered. Volodya didn't say a word, (?but he?) said, "Let's go swimming or else we won't feed you at lunch time. And Pavel kept insisting. But Tamara said, "Why are you pestering us. Maybe we can't go swimming." And Pavel said, "Oh! You're not at that age!" Can you imagine? She stared at him and didn't say a word.

- C. And how did you understand it when he tore her bathing suit?
He came up and said, "VANOVSIIY, take away your wife's bathing suit because all her measurements can be seen." When she started telling him off!!!
- D. She really told him off. She's vicious; she gets wound up momentarily. Listen, I'll tell you this fact: women remain women. (?Once?) she got a pitcher and little napkins... Klava pulls out the pitcher with the napkins and says in front of everyone: "What do you do with this?" She answered, "I wash myself!" Kostya said, "You fool! Put it where it belongs!" Listen, strangers ((not identified)) were sitting there, can you imagine? And yesterday, well, all right, I'm older. Katya is older, but Tamara is younger than I.
- B. Tamara is probably 44. But, in general, that's not a subject for conversation with men.
- D. Any way, it's not that time yet when women have change of life. I don't even know how old Katya is. He was (? 50 years old ?). ((They are possibly talking about Pavel KOVALEV, the chauffeur, and his wife Yekaterina.)) No, you listen. He has the nerve to ask, "Who wants to see him ((lnu))?" ((Her comment to his question)) "What are you? Are you the Secretary or the First Department, or something? What business is it of yours who is going to ask for whom at the Embassy?"
- A. Whom?
- D. Well, when we arrived, he said, "Who wants to see him?" I said, "An acquaintance."
- A. Guess who! ((they laugh))
- D. No, I can't take him in such large doses! We had supper together the day before yesterday when we brought the boss/bosses. And Katya spilled wine on (?KUZ'MIN?). How he snapped at her!
- C. What happened there!
- D. How he did snap at her. Tamara said, "Such things aren't noticed usually." First he stared at her. That's his way, to stare first.
- A. He first has to let it sink in. Then he needs contact.
- D. I look^{ed} Katya was putting a whiskey glass on the table. (?The whiskey glass was empty?), and then he really let loose.
- B. Oh! So you were there?

- D. Well, that was the day before yesterday.
- B. Well, you should have said something about it. That's the version /episode we were talking about.
- A. I'm sorry for Katya. Those things frequently affect her quicker. She's simply affected more quickly by them.
- B. Ida ((DEMINA)) was saying, "I came upset at something at Sasha ((DEMIN)), it was something he did, or had not answered properly, and Katya said, "You see how spoiled you are, while all of my life I only see such things." When Ida started working, he chewed out Katya together with (IG), saying, "Go work. How is it that Ida went to work and you're sitting at home? The wife of an official went to work, but you sit at home?" He kept picking on her until the wife of (?KRASNOVSKIY?) — there was such a man here — until (?KRASNOVSKIY's?) wife came and told Ira about this and said, "Ira, speak with Semonovich ((INU)) so that he will call Pavel in and speak with him." And Katya said, "Where am I going to work? I'm no good any more as a doctor's assistant (fel'dsher), and to go as a cleaning woman it's difficult/hard for me now."
- D. Listen, of course. Tamara tells me that she is at the age when it's time for her to stop working as a cleaning woman. She has to guard her health. Her heart constantly (?hurts?) her.
- B. No, really? Konstantin Nikandrovich (?BOGATYREV)) asked, so she even began working in a second place.
- D. Yes? And how about that one ((woman)) who knows everything? Is she working already?
- A. I don't know. Those problems don't bother me at all.
- B. (3-4G).
- A. What's it to her. She can type on all typewriters, and with touch typing. She can also work as a bookkeeper. She can do anything you want.
- B. Listen, and how is (?SHCHUCHKIN's?) wife?
- C. (?SHCHUCHKIN?) arrived and the first thing he did was to run to me to work. He didn't discuss anything with (?Vladya?), but ran to me asked where he could get a job for his wife. And that's with two children. They had five children.
- B. Maybe they feel the wife should work so there wouldn't be more

children?

C. Further, he ran to the office, saying, "My wife knows English, Spanish; she knows the typewriter." He ran around everywhere. And finally he got her in. And he's always around the Ambassador, and everything, and he finally got her a job. The children hang around in the Embassy and she works. Do you understand? (And that's?) the First Secretary! ((Pause)) Vovochka, shall we go ((probably by car))? I'm dragging you away from your wife. ((B. and D. chat about cooking various dishes for a while.))

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ACTION REQUIRED - REFERENCES	Yuriy Dmitriyevich BULYGIN (201-732764)		

Reference: HMMW-17866, 5 May 1970

1. We appreciate the information forwarded in Reference.
2. Concerning Subject's stay in Mexico, our sources have reported the following. Subject arrived in Mexico on 7 March 1970 aboard Sabena 555 from Brussels. During his one month stay in Mexico City, he stayed at the Hotel Agnes located at Calle Saltillo #67, Mexico City. Subject departed Mexico on 8 April 1970 aboard Air France flight 700 for New York. LICALLA and LILYRIC first reported seeing Subject at the Soviet Embassy on Monday, 9 March. He was thereafter seen entering the Embassy almost every morning between 0900 - 0945 hours. During Subject's entire stay in Mexico, he was seen most often in the company of Subject of 201-261813. Per AEMIDRIFF information, coupled with information available in Station files, it is believed that Subject of 201-261813 possibly functions as one of the Deputy Residents of the AEGRIIP Residentura in Mexico City. It is probable that Subject of 201-261813 was the Mexico City AEGRIIP case officer in this particular case. Subject's other contacts were Subjects of 201-850177 and 201-844388, both identified by AEMIDRIFF as AEGRIIP officers, and possibly could have been involved in the case as support officers. Subject was also in contact with Subject of 201-814235, who is an AEGRIIP officer.
3. Subject was not seen at the Soviet Embassy on 14 March, which was the originally scheduled meeting date with the LNEASE agent. On Sunday, 15 March, LILYRIC reported that Subject entered the Soviet Embassy at 1143 hours and was seen leaving, alone, at 1432 hours. There was no LIEMPT source coverage on 28 March 1970, which was supposed to be the alternate meeting date with the agent.
4. Forwarded herewith are negatives of photographs of Subject taken by LIEMPT sources.

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Oleggeniy Ivanovich FEDIN (201-163926)

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1. Subject and his wife returned from home leave on 17 June 1970. They had departed on home leave on 27 April.

2. Returning to Mexico City with the FEDINS was Vladimir Valentinovich BAKULIN, 13 year old son of Valentin Vasilyevich BAKULIN (201-261813), who is coming to spend his summer vacation with his parents.

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1. TORMET AND REDINDATT DEBRIEFED AEMIDRIFF IN DETAIL ON SOVIET EMBASSY REFERENTURA 15 AND 16 MAY. RESULTS, WHICH HIGHLY INTERESTING, INCLUDED ROUGH SKETCHES AS WELL AS DESCRIPTION OF INTERIOR, FUNCTIONS OF EACH ROOM, AND LOCATION OF PERSONNEL WITHIN REFERENTURA. FOLLOWING ARE HIGHLIGHTS THIS DEBRIEFING, WITH EMPHASIS ON THOSE POINTS WHICH HQS MAY WISH FURTHER CLARIFIED.

2. ALL TYPING OF CLASSIFIED POUCH MATERIAL DONE IN ONE ROOM IN REFERENTURA. ALL FOUR WALLS AND CEILING THIS ROOM COVERED WITH LAYERS OF BURLAP, COTTON, AND NYLON (FIRST TWO FOR SOUNDPROOFING, NYLON FOR DEITERATION). TWO OPTIMA MANUAL TYPEWRITERS USED, AND OCCASIONALLY REINMETALL TYPEWRITER USED BY AMBASSADOR'S WIFE STORED IN THIS ROOM. ALL PAPER AND CARBON HAD TO BE ACCOUNTED FOR TO ALEKSANDR KOZLOV, DEPUTY CHIEF REFERENTURA AND MID CODE CLERK. FINISHED DISPATCH HANDED TO KOZLOV OR REFERENTURA CHIEF NIKOLAY SOKOLOV, WHO PREPARED POUCH.

3. CABLES DRAFTED BY HAND AND APPROVED IN DRAFT BY BORIS KOLOMYAKOV (KGB REZIDENT) OR KONSTANTIN BOGATYREV (GRU REZIDENT).

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DRAFTS THEN HANDED TO SOKOLOV OR KOZLOV FOR ENCIPHERING. (STATION COMMENT: AEMIDRIFF LOCATED KGB CODE CLERK IVAN KNOKILOV AND GRU CODE CLERK VLADIMIR KASATKIN WITHIN CERTAIN REFERENTURA OFFICES. HOWEVER, AEMIDRIFF NOT PERMITTED ACCESS TO THESE OFFICES AND MAY NOT HAVE BEEN AWARE OF FUNCTIONS OF KNOKILOV AND KASATKIN. STATION ASSUMES AT LEAST SOME KGB AND GRU MESSAGES ENCIPHERED -- PRESUMABLY BY ONE TIME PAD, AS AEMIDRIFF NEVER HEARD ANY SOUNDS FROM THESE ROOMS AA BEFORE BEING HANDED TO KOZLOV FOR REENCIPHERING.)

4. SOKOLOV AND KOZLOV WORKED IN ROOM ^{IN} ~~PA~~ WHICH AEMIDRIFF HAD NO ACCESS AND COULD NOT SEE INTO. TO HER KNOWLEDGE, THIS ROOM FUNCTIONED AS DOCUMENT CONTROL POINT AND MESSAGE PREPARATION CENTER. OUT-GOING MESSAGES ^{RE} ~~W~~FERRED TO PARA 3 ABOVE TAKEN TO THIS OFFICE. AND ENCRYPTED AND TYPED BY KOZLOV ON WHAT TO AEMIDRIFF SOUNDED LIKE REGULAR TYPEWRITER. AFTER MESSAGE TYPED IT HANDCARRIED BY KOZLOV OR SOKOLOV OR BY ONE OF TELEX OPERATORS TO SHED OUTSIDE OF MAIN EMBASSY BUILDING WHICH HOUSED TELEX. INCOMING MESSAGES WOULD BE RECEIVED ON THIS TELEX AND HANDCARRIED TO REFERENTURA. AEMIDRIFF HAS SEEN LYING ON DESK TELEX ROOM MESSAGES ENCIPHERED INTO GROUPS OF NUMBERS AND LETTERS. SHE HAS ALSO HEARD TELEX OPERATORS (SOVIET WIVES) COMPLAIN THAT WORKING TELEX WAS HARD WORK, AND IF THEY MADE MISTAKE

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THEY WOULD HAVE TO START ALL OVER. ALSO HEARD SOVIETS COMPLAIN THAT IT POOR SECURITY TO HAVE TO CARRY MESSAGES BETWEEN REFERENTURA AND TELEX SHED. TELEX SHED, WHICH FLUSH AGAINST WALL SURROUNDING EMBASSY COMPOUND AND THUS THEORETICALLY ACCESSIBLE TO HOSTILE PENETRATION), CLOSED AND SEALED WITH SAME WAS SEAL, WHICH USED TO SEAL INDIVIDUAL REFERENTURA OFFICES WHEN THEY NOT OCCUPIED (REFERENTURA ITSELF NEVER LEFT UNMANNED). (STATION COMMENT: FROM AEMIDRIFF DESCRIPTION, AND NOT WITHSTANDING ALLEGED "SECURITY PROBLEM" OF PHYSICAL SEPARATION OF TELEX SHED FROM EMBASSY BUILDING, STATION DOUBTS THAT ANY SENSITIVE EQUIPMENT LOCATED IN TELEX SHED. SINCE ENCIPHERED MESSAGES -- APPARENTLY NOT TAPES -- CARRIED BACK AND FORTH BETWEEN TELEX PD CODE ROOM, IT APPEARS LIKELY "TYPING" HEARD BY AEMIDRIFF IN CODE ROOM COMES FROM CIPHER MACHINE. TELEX OPERATORS PRESUMABLY PUNCHED OUT ENCIPHERED TEXT HANDED THEM BY CODE CLERK.)

5. CORNER ROOM, LOCATED NEXT TO CODE ROOM, ALSO OFF LIMITS TO AEMIDRIFF, ALTHOUGH SHE ABLE SEE INTO THIS ROOM FROM CORRIDOR. ROOM CONTAINED SEVEN OR EIGHT GREY METAL MACHINES PLACED AGAINST WALLS, WHICH COVERED BY SOUNDPROOFING MATERIAL. THIS ROOM OCCUPIED BY ALEKSEY KLIMOV, REFERENTURA TECHNICIAN, AND AEMIDRIFF HAS SEEN HIM OPERATING ONE OF MACHINES, WHICH APPEARED TO BE RUNNING OFF

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6. ANOTHER LARGE ROOM IN REFERENTURA USED FOR READING ROOM. WAS BROKEN UP INTO SEPARATE CUBICLES WHERE SOVIET OFFICERS (ALL OF WHOM HAD ACCESS TO THIS ROOM AND TYPING ROOM) WERE PERMITTED TO READ CLASSIFIED DOCUMENTS WHICH BROUGHT TO THEM BY SOKOLOV OR KOZLOV. THIS ROOM NOT CONSIDERED SECURE AREA FOR STORAGE OR CONVERSATION, BUT OFFICERS WERE PERMITTED TO TYPE IN CUBICLES. ROOM HAS ONE LARGE WINDOW OF THICK FROSTED GLASS, WITH SMALLER WINDOW SET INTO IT. SMALLER WINDOW SOMETIMES OPENED DURING DAY FOR AIR, BUT ALWAYS CLOSED AT NIGHT.

7. REFERENTURA CONTAINED FIVE MORE SMALL ROOMS, WHICH ALWAYS SEALED WHEN UNOCCUPIED ^{AND} WHICH COULD ONLY BE OPENED BY KOZLOV OR SOKOLOV IN PRESENCE OF OFFICER WHO USED ROOM. (AEMIDRIFF ONCE ABLE TO SEE INTO LAST OF THESE ROOMS. IT HAD LARGE SIX-FOOT HIGH SAFE AGAINST ONE WALL AND SMALL WOODEN TABLE AND CHAIR IN OPPOSITE CORNER.) FIRST OF THESE ROOMS USED BY AMBASSADOR. NEXT ONE BY KGB OFFICERS KOLOMYAKOV, OLEG NECHIPORENKO, AND YURIY KUPLYAKOV. THIRD USED BY GRU OFFICERS BOGATYREV, BORIS CHMYKHOV, AND VLADIMIR BAKULIN.; FOURTH BY KHOKHLOV, YURIY ROMANENKO, AND OTHERS, AND

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LAST BY KASATKIN AND GRU OFFICER VLADIMIR TSERADZE.

8. ACCESS TO REFERENTURA CONTROLLED BY THREE DOORS, FIRST OF WHICH NEVER LOCKED. SECOND OPENED BY ELECTRIC BUZZER IN RESPONSE TO RINGING OF BELL (RING RED BELL TWICE FOR READING ROOM, WHITE BELL THREE TIMES FOR ACCESS TO PRIVATE OFFICES). THIRD DOOR MANUALLY UNBOLTED AFTER PERSON ENTERING IDENTIFIED THRU PEEP HOLE. ONLY PHONE IN REFERENTURA IS NEAR ENTRANCE AND IS CONNECTED TO INTERCOM SYSTEM (WHICH ENTIRELY SEPARATE FROM EXTERNAL SYSTEM).

9. REQUEST HQS COMMENTS ON ABOVE AS WELL AS GUIDANCE FOR ADDITIONAL DEBRIEFING ON THIS SUBJECT. ALSO REQUEST EXPRESSION INTEREST AND FEASIBILITY TECHNICAL OPERATION AGAINST CODE ROOM FROM LIMESA COMPLEX.

10. FILE: 201-835670. GP-1.

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Contacts with Soviet Officials in Mexico

ACTION REQUIRED - REFERENCES

References: A. HMMA-38435, 4 February 1970
B. DIRECTOR 021485, 31 March 1970

1. Forwarded under separate cover are copies of several memoranda prepared by [redacted] who have more than superficial contact with Soviets in Mexico City. By virtue of joining various organizations such as ANCOSAD (association of diplomats below the rank of Ambassador) and the Consular Corps Association (or by being invited to functions sponsored by the latter group), half a dozen [redacted] have had a wide range of contacts with MHARSHERS. In many instances, such contacts have been one-time affairs, but in some cases there was some promise of a continuing relationship which could be of value in the [redacted]

Most of these contacts are in the early stages, and most will remain at a fairly quiet level. In some cases, however, contacts are with MHARSHERS who are on our priority target list, or who might soon find themselves on our priority list, such as AEJALISCO, AEPOLYP, and 201-305870. [redacted] in touch with these targets are encouraged to keep the relationship alive as part of the overall strategy planned against each target. And, in the case of those who are not targets, an existing relationship with one of them might be parlayed into a relationship with one of the targets.

2. This conscious effort to make contact with MHARSHERS was quite successful in its initial stages. It seems to have run in to

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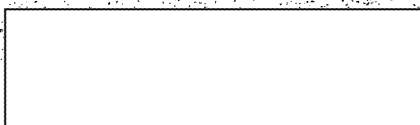
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a snag, however, in the wake of the AEMIDRIFF defection, and possibly also due to the operation against AESEASICK. In most cases, our MHARSH friends have suddenly become inaccessible. There were three functions of the Consular Corps, including the annual election of officers, within about two weeks of AEMIDRIFF's defection and subsequent press conference (which took some cracks at the members of the MHARSH consular section, indicating that they spent 90 percent of their time doing intelligence work and very little time issuing visas). The MHARSH representation in the Consular Corps Association had always been a strong one, and one of their people was normally an officer (formerly AEDIHARD, more recently 201-305870). However, none of them attended any of these functions, including the elections. 201-305870, a consular officer, had an invitation to the home of Dexter E. ROSTEDT on 13 March. Not only did he not show up, ROSTEDT was never able to get him on the phone to confirm the invitation. A January volleyball match between the MHARSH Embassy and LNPURE was supposed to have been followed by return engagements. 201-305870 was in charge of this, and he has suddenly lost interest in the follow-up. On the other hand, the MHARSHers who belong to AMCOSAD have behaved more normally. AEJALISCO, the MHARSH representative on the AMCOSAD board of directors, took part in an excursion to Baja California 28 February (no LNPURE officers went) and was present with a half-dozen of his colleagues at the AMCOSAD annual election lunch on 19 March. (At the 19 March affair, AEJALISCO was uncharacteristically nervous, but would not say what was bothering him. It will be noted that the AESEASICK operation reached its denouement the night before.)

3. In support of the evidence above that the MHARSHers have gone into their shell; at least to some extent, as a result of AEMIDRIFF's defection, LIBACON-1 has reported that a TDY technician with whom he had been working as a translator, told him that it was now much more difficult to get away to go out on the town with LIBACON-1. When asked why, he said it was due to AEMIDRIFF, "who really s--- on us, even we [TDYers] are being watched." In general, the line given out by MHARSHers asked about AEMIDRIFF's defection sticks to the story that she was just a dumb secretary who fell in love with a Mexican. She not only knows nothing, she will probably be very sorry she ever had anything to do with that Latin Lover.

4. It is probable that the MHARSHers will slowly come out of their shells and will begin to circulate once more. If so, the Station's policy of supplementing the SB operational program with personal contacts will continue, and, as stated, will concentrate on obtaining this type of contact with the selected targets. In this way, our assessment and knowledge of the target can be supplemented by a case officer's expert assessment. Headquarters will be kept advised of developments.

5. This dispatch was in preparation when Reference B arrived. The assessments of AEJALISCO and 201-305870, requested in Reference B, are included in the attachment. PCQs have been filled out in certain instances, and a batch on AEJALISCO will be forwarded shortly. The Spanish-language PCQ's promised in Reference B will be most welcome.



SUBJECT: Vincent P. RIZZUTO's Soviet Contacts

Largely through the medium of AMCOSAD, RIZZUTO has met a number of Soviets. With many it is little more than a nodding acquaintance, but with some it is a little deeper than that. The latter are discussed below. It should be pointed out that each of these Soviets is very likely aware of RIZZUTO's RVROCK affiliation.

A. Valentin V. BAKULIN (201-261813) - RIZZUTO has known him for over two years. BAKULIN is a smooth-talking, smooth-appearing diplomat. He speaks excellent Spanish, but has never been known to talk about anything more controversial than the weather, the landscape, or his family. His wife is a pleasant woman, but she rarely accompanies him on excursions. He has a teen-aged son of whom he is very proud. The son visited him in the summer of 1969, and the son exhibited a pretty good working knowledge of English, which he had been studying in school in Moscow. BAKULIN appears to be a bit of a hypochondriac. He complains often of stomach ailments, and for this reason rarely takes a drink (at least in public). In spite of his good Spanish and his very presentable appearance, he does not seem to mix much with non-Soviets. In common with most of his colleagues (notably excepting Boris A. CHMYKHOV and Boris A. KAZANTSEV), BAKULIN seems to prefer the company of his own people, and does not go out of his way to talk to others. When he is approached, he is very affable. He never talks about his job (he is one of the First Secretaries but does not appear to have any overt job), but did say once that he and CHMYKHOV could not go on home leave at the same time because one had to cover for the other. AMCOSAD functions appear to provide the only occasion for BAKULIN to appear in public. When RIZZUTO has been to functions at the Soviet Embassy, BAKULIN has always been the proper host -- polite and hospitable. The real BAKULIN never shows through. Since he is a neighbor (same floor of same apartment building) as well as frequent companion of CHMYKHOV, he is undoubtedly aware of the relationship between RIZZUTO and CHMYKHOV, and he stays out of it, probably on purpose.

B. Yuriy CHERNYSH (201-825743) - RIZZUTO has met CHERNYSH only three times, the first two meetings being well over a year apart. However, all meetings resulted in relatively lengthy conversations. CHERNYSH made no bones about getting RIZZUTO's name correctly (most Soviets do not seem to bother and usually act as if they do not remember the name). He will talk, intelligently, about almost any topic, controversial or not. He is very intense, as if he is working hard to remember everything that was said, and every quirk

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1. PER REF, AEMIDRIFF CONTINUED REVIEW OF PHOTOS WITH HQS DEBRIEFER AND LITEMPO-14. REVIEW OF 83 PHOTOS (INCLUDING WIVES) DURING 20 AND 21 FEBRUARY SESSIONS PROVIDES FOLLOWING HIGHLIGHTS IN ADDITION TO OTHER INFORMATION WHICH WAS ALREADY KNOWN:

VALENTIN BAKULIN: CHIEF OF ONE OF AEGRIIP SECTIONS. EXPERIENCE IN LATIN AMERICA FROM PRIOR TOURS BRAZIL AND ARGENTINA.

LEV GOLOUZOV: WORKS UNDER BAKULIN (WHICH TENDS CONFIRM AEGRIIP STATUS PREVIOUSLY SUSPECTED). WHILE DRUNK AND NASTY, INFORMED AEMIDRIFF SHE BEING SENT HOME.

SERGEY PROVOROV: WORKS UNDER BAKULIN. AEGRIIP.

NIKOLAY SOKOLOV: CHIEF OF REFERENTURA.

LYUDMILA SHAPOVALOVA: WORKS UNDER SOKOLOV. SERVED IN CUBA AT ONE TIME.

ALEKSANDR KOZLOV: WORKS IN REFERENTURA UNDER SOKOLOV. IN CHARGE OF PHOTO PROCESSING AND MICROFILMING. ALSO WORKS AT INTERNAL SECURITY AND AS WATCHDOG. HAPPY AND AGREEABLE PERSON.

LEE

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FILE SOKOLOV. IN

DESTROY AT RETURN TO AGREEABLE PERSON.

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VLADIMIR TSERADZE: WORKS IN REFERENTURA BUT IS ALSO UNDER
ORDERS OF BAKULIN. TIMID, DOMINATED BY WIFE.

YURIY ROMANENKO: WORKS IN REFERENTURA. FREQUENTLY ACCOMPANIES
PAVEL KOVALEV OUT AT NIGHT. DRINKS A LOT AND HAS TROUBLE WITH
WIFE BECAUSE OF IT.

YURIY KUPLYAKOV: HAS JOB SIMILAR TO KOLOMYAKOV'S. VERY
IMPORTANT PERSON WITHIN EMBASSY AND HAS ACCESS TO REFERENTURA.
VERY REFINED AND CULTURED. MANY IICMU CONTACTS THROUGHOUT
MEXICO AND ALSO CULTIVATES FRIENDSHIPS WITH DIRECTORS OF
MUSEUMS, LIBRARIES AND OTHER SUCH INSTITUTIONS.

BORIS CHMYKOV: VERY EXPERIENCED. SEEMS TO HAVE PERFORMED
BRILLIANTLY IN PAST WITH NO FAILURES. SOMETHING OF A LADIES'
MAN AND HAS, ON OCCASION, BEEN MIXED UP IN INTERNAL SCANDAL.
ENAMORED OF SOKOLINA. TRAVELS FREQUENTLY THROUGHOUT MEXICO.

VLADISLAV KORMUSHKIN: AEKICK. SERVED IN BRAZIL, SEVERAL
MONTHS IN FRANCE AND FOUR TO SIX MONTHS IN ARGENTINA. SPEAKS
SPANISH, FRENCH AND PORTUGUESE.

VALERIY KOSTIKOV: AEKICK

ALEG KOROLEV: AEKICK

VLADIMIR MAKAROV: NOT CERTAIN, BUT PROBABLY AEGRI. HOWEVER,
FREQUENTLY ACCOMPANIES BOLSHAKOV. APPEARS COLD AND CRUEL. ONE

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OF AEMIDRIFF'S WATCHDOGS DURING JANUARY 1970. SPENT TIME IN
RED CHINA.

IOAKIM BULAVIN: ASSIGNED TO COMMERCIAL OFFICE BUT DOES NOT
PHYSICALLY WORK THERE. PROBABLY WORKS FOR KOLOMYAKOV, A EKICK
REZIDENT.

SERGEY VERBENYEV: RIS, SERVICE UNKNOWN. PERFORMS INTERNAL
SECURITY AND WATCHDOG FUNCTIONS.

VLADIMIR GORDEYEV: BELIEVES HE A EKICK WORKING FOR SOKOLOV
AND KOLOMYAKOV.

PAVEL KOVALEV: CONSIDERS HIM DANGEROUS. SPEAKS SPANISH
AND ENGLISH ALMOST WITHOUT ACCENT. HAS MANY FRIENDS IN
GOVERNACION.

ANATOLIY STEKLYANNIKOV: BACHELOR. BODYGUARD FOR KOVALEV.
WORKED FOR SECRET POLICE IN MOSCOW AFTER THREE YEARS IN MILITARY.
WILL RETURN MOSCOW SOON.

KONSTANTIN BOGATYREV: CHIEF OF ALL GROUPS OF MILITARY INTEL
IN MEXICO. (AEMIDRIFF PREVIOUSLY IDENTIFIED CHMYKOV AS A EGRIIP
CHIEF. STATION BELIEVES CHMYKOV POSSIBLY CHIEF FOR THOSE UNDER
CIVILIAN COVER BUT JUNIOR TO BOGATYREV.)

OLEG SHEVCHENKO: SPEAKS SPANISH WITH ARGENTINE ACCENT. THIS
IS FIRST TOUR IN LATIN AMERICA.

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VALENTIN LOGINOV: ALTHOUGH HAD AFFAIR WITH AEMIDRIFF,
 RECALL SIX MONTHS EARLY WAS DUE TO SOME FAILURE AND NOT TO
 AFFAIR.

VALERIY SOKOLIN: RECALLED SIX MONTHS EARLY DUE TO SOME
 FAILURE ALSO.

VIKTOR IVANOV: LIKED TO LIVE WELL. OWNED 27 SUITS AND OFTEN
 CHANGED TWO OR THREE TIMES A DAY. GOOD FRIEND OF OCTAVIANO
 CAMPOS SALAS, SECRETARY OF INDUSTRY AND COMMERCE. NOW IN MOSCOW
 IN CHARGE EXPORTING FURS FOR SOYUZPUSHNINA.

BORIS KAZANTSEV: SERVED IN CUBA WHERE HAD SOME PROBLEM OR
 FLAP DUE TO DRINKING AND HIS CHARACTER. DOMINATED BY WIFE WHO
 INFLUENCES MANY OF HIS DECISIONS. WIFE WORKS AS TYPIST IN
 REFERENTURA. SHE VERY JEALOUS OF HUSBAND, YET FLIRTS WITH
 YOUNGER OFFICERS WHICH HAS CAUSED MARITAL PROBLEMS.

FEDOR YEVESEYEV: BELIEVES HE RIS, PROBABLY AGRIP. BODYGUARD
 FOR AMBASSADOR AND CURRENTLY FOR CHARGE. BELIEVES HE HAS NO
 OTHER FUNCTION.

MIKHAIL DAVIDOVSKIY: GRADUATED MFA ACADEMY ABOUT THREE
 YEARS GO, MEXIC IS FIRST POST. AEKICK. HAS ACCESS TO
 REFERENTURA. FREQUENTLY ACCOMPANIES KAZANTSEV AND YEVSEYEV.

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HAS MARITAL PROBLEMS DUE TO NEUROTIC WIFE AND FACT HE HAS,
BY FORMER WIFE, EIGHT YEAR OLD CHILD WHO MENTALLY RETARDED FROM
INFANTILE PARALYSIS.

DMITRIY DYAKONOV: MEMBER OF CENTRAL COMMITTEE CPSU.
BELIEVES HE AEKICK. HAS MANY FRIENDS IN GOBERNACION AND RELACIONES
EXTERIORES. SERVED IN ARGENTINA AND BRAZIL. MORE REFINED AND
INTELLIGENT THAN PRESENT CHARGE, KAZANTSEV.

BORISKOLOMYAKOV: AEKICK REZIDENT, THIRD IN IMPORTANCE IN
EMBASSY. GRADUATE ACCOUNTANT, SERVED AS ACCOUNTANT IN USSR,
ARGENTINA AND FIRST TOUR MEXICO. RETURNED TO MEXICO AS REZIDENT.
VERY STRAIGHTFORWARD, STRONG PRINCIPLES. DRINKS MODERATELY.
CLOSE FRIENDSHIPS WITH ARGENTINE DIPLOMATS. FREQUENTLY TRAVELS
WITH KAZANTSEV, SOMETIMES WITH BOLSHAKOV.

YEVGENIY FEDIN: FOURTH IN IMPORTANCE IN EMBASSY.
FREQUENTLY WORKS IN REFERENTURA. HAS FEW FRIENDS WITHIN EMBASSY
BECAUSE OF FICKLE CHARACTER, AND FACT HE AT ROOT OF MANY INTERNAL
INTRIGUES BY SENDING ANONYMOUS ACCUSATORY LETTERS.

VALERIY NIKOLAYENKO: AEKICK. IN CHARGE OF ASSIGNING
HOUSING AND FURNISHINGS. SPENT SIX MONTHS IN CUA AS EMPLOYEE,
RATHER THAN DIPLOMAT, BEFORE MEXICO. ATTENDED MFA ACADEMY IN
MOSCOW.

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3) Valentin Vasilievich BAKULIN: Chief of one group of military intelligence. Speaks very good Spanish. Has experience in Latin America having been in Brazil and Argentina before Mexico. Officially has the position of 1st Secretary in the Soviet Embassy. Is cultured and intelligent. Knows how to get along with any kind of person. Speaks Spanish and English. Drinks little because he has a stomach ailment.

4) Vera Ivanovna BAKULINA: His wife. Speaks very little Spanish. Is clever by nature. Helps her husband a lot.

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MICROFILM

Valentin Vasilyevich BAKULIN (201-261813)

0-09 Feb 75

ACTION REQUIRED - REFERENCES

Subject, accompanied by his wife, Vera Ivanovna, returned from home leave in the USSR on 23 October 1969. They travelled on Air France flight 707. They had departed on home leave on 2 September 1969. Their son, Vladimir, who had spent his summer vacation in Mexico, returned to Moscow at that time with his parents.

Grace H. Faircland
for John A. PROBERT

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SUBJECT **REDTOP
Summer Vacations in Mexico for Soviet Children**

ACTION REQUIRED - REFERENCES

1. Irina Borisovna KAZANTSEVA, daughter of Boris Aleksandrovich KAZANTSEV (201-028975), arrived in Mexico at the end of June 1969 to spend her summer vacations with her parents in Mexico City. Irina, born 13 August 1953, was in Mexico City until 2 September 1969, when she departed for Moscow.

2. Also spending his summer vacations with his parents was Vladimir Valentinovich BAKULIN, son of Valentin Vasilyevich BAKULIN (201-261813).

3. Both Irina and Vladimir returned to Moscow on 2 September 1969. They travelled in the company of the Valentin Vasilyevich BAKULIN and Svyatoslav Fedorovich KUKHETSOV (201-087328) families, who were departing Mexico on home leave.

for/John A. PROBERT

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DEPARTMENT OF STATE		SECOND REQUEST - Original	
REQUEST FOR BIOGRAPHIC DATA is dated 9/24/69			
TO:		FROM:	DATE:
VALENTIN V. BAKUNIN		BAKUNIN	11/5/69
FULL NAME (Married women include maiden name) Valentin Vasilyevich BAKUNIN		ALIASES, NICKNAMES	DATE AND PLACE OF BIRTH Feb 9, 1925 Moscow
HOME ADDRESS KHEP	SEX M	CITIZENSHIP Soviet	MARITAL STATUS M SPOUSE'S NAME
OCCUPATION	NAME AND ADDRESS OF PRESENT EMPLOYER ZOL		
PREVIOUS EMPLOYERS AND FORMER ADDRESSES (Approximately last ten years)			
<p>Second Secretary of the Soviet Embassy to Mexico Aliens to transit the US enroute to Mexico</p> <p>Accompanied by wife - Vera Sept 27, 1927 Moscow Accompanied by wife - Vera Sept 27, 1927 Moscow</p>			
FOR USE OF DEPARTMENT OF STATE ONLY			
OFFICE Visa Office	TYPE OF DEPARTMENT PROGRAM		
DATE 9/24/69			
NAME OF SUBMITTING OFFICER SCA:VO:StDuncan	BAKUNIN, Valentin V.		
FOR USE OF OTHER OFFICE(S) OF THE DEPARTMENT OF STATE			
<p>248</p> <p>1.4 NOV 1969</p> <p>for information concerning Subject you are referred to CSC 1-3/771,448 dated 2 July 1962, Subject: BAKUNIN Valentin Vasilyevich which was previously sent to your Dept. 12/11/69</p> <p>SC</p>			

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SUBJECT: VISAS BEAR - TRANSIT TO SOVIET EMBASSY
MEXICO

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SUBJECT: BAKOULINE, VALENTIN VASILIEVICH

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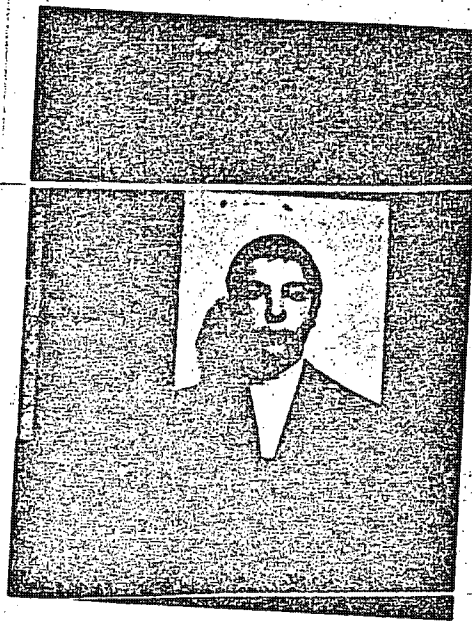
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SUBJECT	REDTOP AEGRIIP Home Leave of Valentin V. BAKULIN (201-261813)		
ACTION REQUIRED - REFERENCES			
<p>1. Attached are the US transit visa requests and photographs of Subject, his wife, and son who plan to leave Mexico on 2 September for Moscow. Also traveling with them will be the daughter of Boris A. KAZANTSEV (201-028975) who has spent the summer visiting her parents.</p> <p>2. The group plans to travel via Aeronaves de Mexico to New York on the second, continuing via Aeroflot to Moscow on 4 September.</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><i>John D. Arizmerdi</i> for/Horace E. PRALLETT</p>			
Attachment: Visa requests b/w <i>Bakulin's (adult) photo retained in SB/Bia as 5016951 A+B; Razantseva's photo sent to Naval attach 201.</i>		MICROFILMED SEP 10 1969 DCC. MICRO. SER.	
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La Embajada de la Unión de Repúblicas Socialistas Soviéticas saluda muy atentamente a la Embajada de los Estados Unidos de América y tiene el honor de solicitar que se sirva extender las visas de tránsito en los pasaportes diplomáticos del Sr. VALENTIN BAKOULINE, Primer Secretario de la Embajada de la URSS en México, y su esposa VERA BAKOULINA con su hijo Vladimir, nacido en 1954, y Srta. Irina KAZANTSEVA, nacida en 1953.

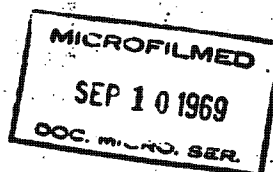
Las personas mencionadas salen de México a Nueva York el día 2 de septiembre de 1969 por la Cía "Aeronaves de México" y van a continuar su viaje rumbo a Moscú el día 4 del mismo mes por la Cía "Aeroflot".

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La Embajada de la URSS agradece de antemano la atención que la Embajada de los Estados Unidos de América tenga a bien de prestar a esta solicitud y aprovecha la oportunidad para reiterar las seguridades de su más alta y distinguida consideración. MR

México, D.F., "13" de agosto de 1969

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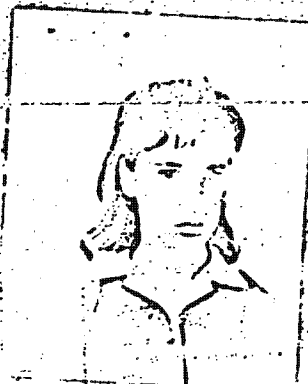


APELLIDO BAKULIN		NOMBRE Vladimir		SEGUNDO NOMBRE		DOCUMENTO DE VIAJE pasaporte diplomatico					
RESIDENCIA cal. Zamora #69-461, México, D.F.											
FECHA Y LUGAR DE NACIMIENTO Moscu				DIA 30		MES 1		AÑO 1954		T.E.Z.	
CARTELLO		OJOS		ESTATURA		NACIONALIDAD		SEÑAS			
ESTADO CIVIL <input type="checkbox"/> C <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> S <input type="checkbox"/> V <input type="checkbox"/> D		SEXO <input type="checkbox"/> M <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> F		PROFESION hijo del diplomático		DURACION Y PROPOSITO DE ESTANCIA EN LOS EE.UU. entrada - 2.9.69, salida - 4.3.69 transito					
<p>Entiendo que la posesión de una visa no le concede el portador el derecho de entrar a los EE.UU. ni al llegar al puerto de entrada se describe que es inadmisibles.</p> <p>Certifico que la información que figura en la presente solicitud, inclusive cualesquiera declaraciones que forman parte de la misma, ha sido examinada por mí y es correcta y completa según mi saber y entender.</p> <p>El solicitante ha sido entrevistado por mí y su solicitud fue firmada en mi presencia.</p> <p><i>B. B. Bakulin</i> (Firma del solicitante)</p> <p>Suministrado gratis por la Oficina Consular de los EE.UU. FORM 2-62 FS-257 (SPARISH) Form Approved 50 No. 47-8187-10</p>											

APELLIDO BAKULLINA		NOMBRE Vera		SEGUNDO NOMBRE		DOCUMENTO DE VIAJE pasaporte diplomatico					
RESIDENCIA cal. Zamora #69-461, México, D.F.											
FECHA Y LUGAR DE NACIMIENTO Moscu				DIA 27		MES 9		AÑO 1927		T.E.Z.	
CARTELLO		OJOS		ESTATURA		NACIONALIDAD		SEÑAS			
ESTADO CIVIL <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> C <input type="checkbox"/> S <input type="checkbox"/> V <input type="checkbox"/> D		SEXO <input type="checkbox"/> M <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> F		PROFESION diplomática		DURACION Y PROPOSITO DE ESTANCIA EN LOS EE.UU. entrada - 2.9.69, salida - 4.3.69 transito					
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APELLIDO Valentin V. BAKULINE		NOMBRE		SEGUNDO NOMBRE		DOCUMENTO DE VIAJE pasaporte diplomatico					
RESIDENCIA cal. Zamora #69-461, México, D.F.											
FECHA Y LUGAR DE NACIMIENTO 9-2-27 MOSCU				DIA 9		MES 2		AÑO 1927		T.E.Z.	
CARTELLO		OJOS		ESTATURA		NACIONALIDAD		SEÑAS			
ESTADO CIVIL <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> C <input type="checkbox"/> S <input type="checkbox"/> V <input type="checkbox"/> D		SEXO <input type="checkbox"/> M <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> F		PROFESION diplomático		DURACION Y PROPOSITO DE ESTANCIA EN LOS EE.UU. entrada - 2.9.69, salida - 4.3.69 transito					
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KAZANTSEVA		IRINA			pasaporte diplomático
RESIDENCIA					
cal. Tacubaya A.P. México, D.F.					
FECHA Y LUGAR DE NACIMIENTO					
1953		DIA		MES	AÑO
13		8		1953	TEJ
CABELLO	OJOS	ESTATURA	NACIONALIDAD	SEÑAS	
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List of Soviets in Mexico passed out to

on 27 Aug69

BAKULIN, Valentin Vasilyevich
Official Function: First Secretary (Political)
Wife: Vera Ivanovna
Residence: Zamora 69-401 (Condesa)
Car: 38 DC (69 Green Ford Torino GT)
Intel Status: Known GRU
Tour in Mexico: Nov 1959 - Jan 1964
Oct 1967 -
Clubs: AMCOSAD

GRU Case Officer who during first tour in Mexico handled two double agents. One was an LNERGO agent of whom he requested US Army manuals and info on US Army bases. RVROCK agent was used in US for locating dead drops, meeting sites, and to mail letters. No info re intel activities on current tour. He is to AMCOSAD and has taken representational trips on behalf of Soviet Embassy, like to Veracruz to meet Soviet oceanography ship. Little known about work within Embassy. Speaks good Spanish and has some Mexican friends. BAKULIN's wife alternates with KOLOMYAKOVA as Commercial Office bookkeeper.

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9 JULY 1969

MEMORANDUM FOR THE FILE

SUBJECT: Valentin Vasilyevich BAKULIN (P-6059)

On 26 June 1969, LILYRIC reported seeing BAKULIN enter the Soviet Embassy in the company of a young man whom LILYRIC identified as BAKULIN's son. The BAKULINS have one son, Vladimir born 30 January 1954 who is presently studying in the USSR. Vladimir was in Mexico City visiting his parents in the summer of 1968 for summer vacations. There is no indication that BAKULIN's son is again in Mexico visiting. Nonetheless, LILYRIC reported this young man as BAKULIN's son.

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MOSCOW 2658

DATE: 11 JUNE 1969

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SUBJECT: VISAS BEAR

MEMORANDUM FOR THE RECORD

3 May 1969

SUBJECT: AMCOSAD trip to Chihuahua and Durango, 25-27 April 69

1. My wife and I and Mrs. EM STUART were the only Americans among the 60 AMCOSAD members who flew to Chihuahua on 25 April and thence as in the attached itinerary. Participation was heavily Western European, with relatively few Latin Americans and surprisingly only three Soviets (all with wives): CHLYKHOV, PROVOROV, and BAKULIN. Other Bloc types were LUKASZ (Poland) and DOSAI (Hungary), both with wives. No Cubans. The trip was very interesting, and a resounding success.

2. As usual, my conversations with the Soviets didn't amount to much. None of the wives had anything to say, and they stuck to each other like glue. PROVOROV (P-2183) speaks only when spoken to and even then he says nothing. I don't know why they send him on these things. BAKULIN (P-6059) is a real smooth article. He mixes well, speaks excellent Spanish, but never discusses anything controversial--the weather, the scenery, etc.. Mr CHU of China told me that Mrs. BAKULIN is a very intelligent and well-read woman. My buddy CHLYKHOV (P-6235) was of course all over the lot. He is popular and charming but nobody has the faintest idea what he is talking about because he speaks such awful Spanish. He wasn't up to his usual ~~tricks~~ tricks of pouring drinks for everybody. The three Sovs actually were quiet and well-behaved this time, probably because they were greatly outnumbered and all had their wives along. Except when CHLYKHOV was going around making points, they stuck pretty much together.

3. I had a few brief conversations with CHLYKHOV on Friday, but Mr. CHU was his target for that evening. The CHLYKHOVs and CHUs shared a table for dinner, and Mr CHU reported the conversation to me in great detail the following morning on the train. The main topic of the conversation was the Chinese-Soviet border dispute,

and Chu took great delight in telling CHENYKHOV that the Soviets would have been better off if they had permitted CHIANG to stay in power ⁱⁿ China. CHENYKHOV's point seemed to be that the dispute would eventually be settled. "He is a great one for pouring oil on troubled waters, no matter where they are. Mr. CHU said that CHENYKHOV now only seeks him out on occasions like this, where ~~some~~ some sort of diplomatic function throws them together. He never makes a lunch date. CHU believes that this is in line with Soviet policy, which is to talk to Taiwan ~~xxxx~~ government representatives without being ~~xxxx~~ conspicuous about it. (CHENYKHOV sat next to Bill MILLS at the Foreign Minister's lunch for the ALCOSAD Junta Directiva on 23 April and spent most of the time talking about the same topic-- or at least MILLS thinks that was what he was talking about.)

4. I didn't see much of CHENYKHOV on the train ride on Saturday (he was in the other car, and I didn't care to risk life and limb to pass from one car to the other). At one sight-seeing stop I took a picture for him (with his camera) of him pretending to push his wife into the Barranca de Cobre. I kept telling them to back up, but they didn't go far enough. Dinner was rather late that night (2330 hours to be exact) ^{and I saw CHENYKHOV} didn't show up. CHENYKHOV claimed that she was tired and not hungry, but I wonder if he just told her to stay in her room. I was his target for the evening. He sat next to me (we were at long tables) and as he was at the end I was his only conversation partner. All I got out of it was a strained left ear. The conversation rarely got into serious topics (once he said we were making good propaganda in Czechoslovakia, to which I replied that propaganda was hardly necessary since the facts speak for themselves. He simply shrugged at this and changed the subject.) He also, apropos of nothing that I can remember, started talking of X SORGE and spies. I went along with the gag and told him he'd better leave his camera behind when ~~he~~ we went to Topolobampo or he'd be accused of spying on the port facilities. This was good for a few chuckles. He has brought up this topic before, and I can only assume it's his way of telling me that he and I each ^{know} ~~know~~ we're in the same

business. He also told me that he'd been in New York once several years ago on a courier trip to the Soviet UN mission. I didn't really understand the point of his story. He also claims to be studying English several hours a week with Mrs. KUPLIAKOV. I didn't test his English, which can only be worse than his Spanish, if that's possible. He will be going on home leave this summer and will return for at least another year. CHLYKHOV had no real explanation for the fact that so many Soviet regulars (freeloaders) were missing from this trip. He said that KAZANTSEV was in Guadalajara on business, and that the others, like KUPLIAKOV, just couldn't get away (LITVOY indicates that KOLONIAKOV and PROKHODKO canceled out at the last minute, reason not stated).

5. DOSAI (P-12487), a very pleasant person, as is his wife, is about to leave PCS. His wife is leaving in a month, and he will follow a month after that. They both claim to be looking forward to the return, although a more completely Westernized pair of Hungarians I have never seen. I can only assume they expect another tour abroad eventually.

6. LEKASZ (P-12468) demonstrated why Polack jokes are so widely told and believed. The ~~jet~~ plane was hot when we got on it, and he promptly took off coat, tie, and shirt, and sat there in his undershirt. I'm sure if he'd had a beer can he would have ~~crushed it~~ crushed it with one hand and thrown it out the window while flying at 13,000 feet.

7. MARRE, the German, showed why Germans are still beloved throughout the world. Somehow they were not called by the hotel on Sunday morning. They woke up on their own in plenty of time, but in typical Kraut fashion sat in their room waiting for the call. By the time they figured the call might not come, the bus was ready to leave, so they got no breakfast. They got on the bus, went to Topolobampo and rubber-necked with the rest of us, and then announced that they were going to stay there to have breakfast. Someone offered to drive them to a rendezvous point to meet the bus, but even with that we had to wait a good half hour. They got

on the bus pleasantly burping and picking their teeth and sat down without a word of apology. The only thing missing from this picture was a purse made out of human skin for Mrs. MARSE.

8. I shared a taxi from the airport Sunday evening with the two French couples who were along, who were anxious to get back and check the election results. They were pulling for DeGaulle. I wonder how much longer they'll be here.

CONTACT REPORT

SUBJECT : BESABER (P-8777)
DATE OF MEETING : 27 February 1969

1. In response to a phone call from Subject, I met him from 1515 to 1545 at his hotel.

2. Subject told me that he's on the verge of bankruptcy and that this time He's not kidding. He has been unable to pay his employees their full wages and, recently, the newspapers have begun attacking him as a foreigner, exploiter of workers, etc. He seemed exceptionally cheery in spite of the gloomy prospects and I indicated that I feel sure He'll figure a way out of his problems. His one possibility is to get the money he needs from "Baby" but the price is too high: him. "Baby" would like Subject to divorce his wife which he refuses to do.

3. The main thing on Subject's mind was that he had a visit from Valentin BAKULIN (P- 6059) on Saturday, 22 February, at the factory. BAKULIN brought Subject a bottle of vodka and he bought about \$600 (pesos) worth of Subject's products to send back to the USSR. He apparently sent some previously and he said they went over so well that he wanted more. BAKULIN came with his wife and with another Soviet couple but Subject didn't know their names. BAKULIN said he's going to send Subject some little wooden dolls. BAKULIN brought regards from CHMYKOV and from LOGINOV, BAKULIN didn't have a card to leave with Subject

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so he wrote his name and address on a scrap of paper for Subject which Subject would like to have returned. Xeroxed for BAKULIN's and Subject's file.

4. Subject gave me a letter he had just received from Wlodzimierz STRYZEWSKI, the mysterious Polish photographer who had turned up unexpectedly at Subject's house (see Contact report of 22 Oct 1968). Enclosed were a couple of photos he'd taken of Subject and his family. Subject couldn't understand why the quality is so bad considering that STR was passing himself off as a professional photog and was loaded with equipment. Also interesting is the fact that the letter arrived very soon after the visit of Ambassador MAJCHURZAK (P-277) during which Subject had groused about never having received a letter or the photos the STR had promised. Subject is sure that MAJ must have sent a telegram to Poland telling STR to get on the stick.

What for?

Timothy M. ARCHBOLD

P.S. I told Subject to direct his attention toward BEPAN (P-6601) as soon as possible. I suggested that he might arrange to be introduced through MAJ on the pretext Subject had mentioned once before, i.e., Subject's interest in seeing some of Subject's grandfather's music presented in Mexico. He thought this sounded pretty reasonable in view of the rapport he now has with MAJ while having no other natural entree to BEPAN.

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TO : Chief, SB Division
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 FROM : Chief of Section, Mexico City
 SUBJECT: Forwarding of Soviet Voice Samples

NO INDEXING REQUIRED

1. Forwarded herewith are voice samples of the Soviets listed below who are presently PCS in Mexico or were PCS in Mexico. The voice samples were cut by Douglas J. VERMILION.

1. Valentin Vasilyevich DANILEN (201-261810) and wife, Vera Ivanovna
2. Anna Petrovna PARANOVA (wife of 201-277630)
3. Yuriy Aleksandrovich BELYOV (201-324450) and wife, Liliya Stepanovna
4. Yuriy Stepanovich SHENINSH (201-325745)
5. Aelisa Sergeyevna OSHAKOVA (wife of 201-238115)
6. Liliya Leonovna DAVYDOVSKAYA (wife of 201-321770)
7. Gennadiy Ivanovich FOMIN (201-224267) and wife, Antonina Vasilyevna
8. Larisa Andreyevna IVANOVA (wife of 201-245351)
9. Nina Ilmichna KLIMOVA (wife of 201-320723)
10. Boris Pavlovich KOLODNYAKOV (201-107636) and wife, Lidiya Aleksandrovna

Attachment:
 Voice samples h/v

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<p>21. Valentin Mikhailovich KONTYUSHIN (201-374727)</p> <p>22. Pavel Petrovich KOVACH (201-023033) and wife, Yekaterina Sergeyevna</p> <p>23. Nikolay Vasilievich KURBENIN (201-314733) and wife, Madelena Vasilyevna</p> <p>24. Boris Alexandrovich MALANOVICH (201-787074)</p> <p>25. Nina Alekseyevna MALYSHEVA (201-801333)</p> <p>26. Rudolf Ivanovich MANUKHIN (201-103400)</p> <p>27. Yuriy Vasilyevich KOMARINIKO (201-857037)</p> <p>28. Edward Anatolyevich SARITOV (201-230333)</p> <p>29. Valeriy Vladimirovich SOROLEN (201-790795)</p> <p>30. Albina Aleksandrovna DYCHENVA (wife of 201-323333)</p> <p>31. Klavdiya A. ZHURINA (wife of 201-793033)</p>		
<p>2. It is requested that each voice sample be filed in each Soviet's Headquarters 201 file.</p>		
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for/Willard C. CURTIS

Prepared by Douglas J. FEINGLESS in January 1969

Short sketches and personal impressions of the Soviet Embassy personnel in Mexico City.

BAKULIN - P-6059

Valentin Vasilyevich BAKULIN, 2nd Secretary, has a pleasant and cultured voice. He seems to be quite happy with his wife, Vera Ivanovna, who has many women friends with whom she does a lot of window shopping. BAKULIN is not known for any outstanding vices and is well liked by others. His Spanish is quite good.

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SUBJECT: Valentin Vailyevich BAKULIN (201-261813)

MMW 16540, 22 August 1968 requested the Station to "undertake a systematic and in depth effort against the Soviet officials listed in separate cover attachment."


One of the officials listed in the attachment is Subject.

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Soviet Contacts in Mexico/Valentin Vasilyevich BAKULIN (201-261813)

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B. HMMA-31320, 13 February 1967

With Subject's PCS return to Mexico, the SPR prepared in early 1967 was reviewed and the following Headquarters traces on certain of his contacts were developed for incorporation into Mexico City Station files and possibly further investigation as warranted:

Contact No. 6 - Dr. Ricardo ALVAREZ del Castillo

Subject has 201-242295. On 6 July 1955 Subject applied for a U.S. visa. He was reportedly involved in negotiations with the Soviet Embassy concerning the purchase of some paintings.

Contact No. 21 - Pnu FORTINO - Possible traces as follows:

1. **Ottavio FORTINO**, born 2 January 1923 at Rossano, Cozenza, Italy.
2. **A Joaquin FORTINO** aka **Fortino JOAQUIN**. Mentioned in TMM-2056, Page 11. (This document not locatable in Headquarters.)
3. **Pierina FORTINO**, born 1905 at Torino, Italy. Attended Vienna Peoples' Congress in 1952.
4. **Serban FORTINO** (201-279767), born 1924 in Rumania. Graduate of University of Bucharest Medical School. Reported to be disaffected and very unhappy in Rumania in 1960.

Contact No. 32 - Raul LOPEZ Calvillo - Possible traces as follows:

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<p><u>Contact No. 34</u> - Maria Victoria ALVAREZ de MURGA</p> <p>First reported as being landlord to Soviets in August 1952. In 1955, her brother-in-law, Jose Maura de MURGA y Serret, occupied Apt. No. 5 in the building (Cuautla 161).</p>						
<p><u>Contact No. 40</u> - Esteban PICO Lopez</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. A reference exists to a Professor PICO aka Jesus GARCIA Lopez. This individual was mentioned in HMM-563 (date unknown), Page 16. The document cannot be located. 2. A reference exists to an Esteban PICO in connection with a document numbered TMM-2625 of 8 February 1952 which concerns "Second American Peace Congress." A review of this document reveals no mention whatsoever of any Esteban PICO. 						
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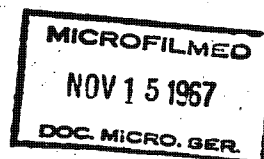
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BAKULIN WHO SCHEDULED TO GO TO MEXICO AS SECOND SECRETARY IN
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2. NO INFO ON KHUKHOREV'S REPLACEMENT AS YET. IN APRIL SEVERAL SOURCES REPORTED KHUKHOREV LEAVING PCS IN SUMMER AND WIFE LEFT FOR MOSCOW ON 14 JUNE. HOWEVER LATEST REPORT WAS 19 MAY STATEMENT TO LIROCKET-1 THAT HE PLANNED TO GO ON HOME LEAVE IN JUNE AND RETURN FOR ONE YEAR.

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B. HMMA-31320, 13 FEB 67 **

1. ACCORDING TO SENSITIVE HQS SOURCE VALENTIN BAKULIN AND WIFE VERA REQUESTED MEXICAN DIP VISAS TO REPLACE KHUKHOREV AS ~~SEEN~~ SECOND SECRETARY.

2. SUBJECT IS IDEN WITH VALENTIN VASILYEVICH BAKULIN (201-261813) KNOWN GRU WHO PREVIOUSLY PCS MEXCO 59-64.

3. BAKULIN ORIGINALLY SCHEDULED FOR [REDACTED] AS SECOND SECRETARY. CAN STATIONS ASCERTAIN:

A. POSSIBLE DENIAL [REDACTED] VISA?

B. ISSUANCE MEXICAN VISA?

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<p>Attached is a Soviet Personality Report on Subject covering his assignment in Mexico 1959-1964.</p> <p>for/Willard C. CURTIS</p> <p>Attachment: SPR (11 pages), H/V SPR (Page 12), USC</p> <p>Distribution: 2 - COS, [redacted] w/att., AS STATED 1 - CSB, w/att., AS STATED 1 - CVH, w/att., AS STATED</p> <p><i>2 atts (14/10) (13/5)</i></p> <p><i>S/C ATT'D BY RI/AH Dated 21 February 67</i></p> <p><i>CS COPY</i></p> <p><i>201-261813</i></p>			
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1. SUSPECT GRU OFFICER YURIY A. BEGISHEV
(201-766534) DEPARTED PCS 5 OCT 66. HOWEVER,
15 DEC 64 ARRIVAL DATE INDICATES THIS ONLY SLIGHTLY
PREMATURE FINISH OF TWO YEAR TOUR.

2. KNOWN GRU ROBESPIER N. FILATOV (201-191575)
ARRIVED RIO 21 DEC 63. HAS BEEN TALKING OF DEPARTURE
FOR SOME TIME BUT NO FIRM DATE YET SET.

3. KNOWN GRU VALENTIN V. BAKULIN (201-261813)
DUE ARRIVE SOON. VISA APPLICATION RECEIVED EARLY
DEC 66.

4. NO OTHER KNOWN MOVEMENT GRU OFFICERS THIS
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* CONCERNED THE RETURN OF
GRU PERSONNEL TO USSR

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ATTACHMENT TO HMMA - 31320, DATED: 13 FEBRUARY 1967

SPR PREPARED BY: Jonathan L. WEENING

DATE: 1 February 1967

201-261813

1. NAME: Valentin Vasilyevich BAKULIN (10).
2. DPOB: 9 February 1925 (10, 17), in Moscow (10).

Subject was once described as a Georgian (2).

3. CITIZENSHIP AND PASSPORT DATE:

Soviet Service Passport # 46605, issued 31 July 1959 in Moscow, used 1959-1964 (1, 10, 16).

4. ETHNIC ORIGIN: Unknown.

5. OTHER NAMES USED: Unknown. Subject is reported to have used his own first name "Valentin" with agents (2, 15).

6. CURRENT POSITION:

7. RELATIVES:

- a. Wife: Vera Ivanovna BAKULINA (3, 10).
DPOB: 27 September 1927 (10, 17), in Moscow oblast (10).

Soviet Service Passport # 46606, issued 31 July 1959 in Moscow, used 1959-1964 (1, 10, 16).

Languages: BAKULINA was reported to speak fairly good Spanish in 1962 (3).

Employment: From at least October 1960 BAKULINA worked half days as bookkeeper in the Soviet Commercial Office in Mexico City. She is believed to have held this same job until she left Mexico in January 1964. She appeared to be a conscientious worker and several times refused to leave the office when she was there on duty. (3).

Physical Description: During her tour in Mexico BAKULINA was short, rather stout, had blond hair and occasionally wore glasses (21). A photograph is attached (20).

- b. Son: Vladimir, born 30 January 1954 (10, 17).

With his parents in Mexico, 1959-64 (1, 16).

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8. LANGUAGES:

- a. Spanish: Subject reportedly spoke good Spanish in December 1959, shortly after his arrival in Mexico (2).
- b. English: Subject spoke fair English in August 1960 (3).

9. PHYSICAL DESCRIPTION AND PHOTOS:

Photographs of Subject taken during his tour in Mexico are attached.

10. PERSONALITY, CHARACTER, HABITS:

In May 1963, Subject was reported to be drinking to excess and worried about his position and future (12). Also in 1963 he was reported to be very unprofessional in his handling of one agent, drinking too much and discouraged about his job (2). This information, obtained through two double agent cases, was not otherwise confirmed.

11. CURRICULUM VITAE:

"In 1950 a Valentin BAKULIN was mentioned as having spent several months in the Philippines reviewing the political situation and make a report on it to a conference in Prague which was concerned with working out a plan of action for the Far East." (6).

5 Nov 1959	Subject, accompanied by his wife and son, arrived in Mexico (1). Subject was assigned as Employee of the Soviet Embassy (10), replacing Viktor Lukich KHUKHOREV (201-192029).
19 Jun 1962	Subject, his wife and son left Mexico on home leave (3).
18 Sep 1962	Subject, his wife and son returned to Mexico (11).
12 Jan 1964	Subject, his wife and son left Mexico PCS (16). Subject was replaced by the same KHUKHOREV above (201-192029), who by then had been promoted to the rank of Third Secretary (3).

12. INTELLIGENCE AFFILIATION: Known GRU

Subject was the case officer for two double agents, one of whom has been handled by other GRU officers. On 24 February 1961 a caller was told that Subject could be reached on telephone number 055, which was the number of the Military Attache Office (2). On 28 June 1961, when Subject and known GRU officer Vladimir Nikolayevich ~~SMYSHLYAYEV~~ (201-289295) were in Tampico, Subject called the Soviet Embassy and asked to speak to "one of our people, Pavel or someone else." Known GRU officer Pavel Fedorovich KOVALEV (201-029068) took the phone and talked to SMYSHLYAYEV, who said to tell their wives and Aleksandr Georgiyevich SIDOROV (201-018498, known GRU and presumed resident) that they would be back in Mexico City the following day. (3).

13. INTELLIGENCE ACTIVITIES:

a. On 30 December 1959 Subject took over a double agent from known GRU officer Pavel Fedorovich KOVALEV (201-029068). When Subject went on home leave in summer 1962, the agent was met on 7 July 1962 and subsequently by known GRU officer

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Vadim Aleksandrovich SHENOK (201-278697). On 30 October 1962 SHENOK told the agent that he was now the regular case officer, although Subject had by then returned to Mexico. SHENOK left Mexico PCS, however, in July 1963, and on 3 September 1963 Subject again took the agent over. When Subject left Mexico in January 1966 he gave the agent emergency contact arrangements with one "Nikolas," who from the description should have been Subject's replacement, Viktor Lukich KHUKHOREV (201-192029). Since the agent then left Mexico, no contact with KHUKHOREV was made. In May 1964 the agent was picked up by known GRU officer Yuriy Nikolayevich ISAYEV (201-741377).

b. In May 1963 it was learned that Subject was handling another double agent, on whom Subject levied requirements for US Army manuals and information on US air bases. Subject's last meeting with this agent was in October 1963. The agent is not believed to have been turned over to anyone else. (12, 13, 15).

c. A third double agent, who claimed that he had been recruited by GRU officer Pavel Fedorovich KOVALEV (201-029068) in spring 1961, went to a meeting in a Mexico City restaurant on 26 August 1961; however, he was not contacted until the alternate meeting the following day, when he was met by GRU officer Vasilii Sergeyevich PROLOV (201-285608). On 26 August 1961 Subject and GRU officer Vladimir Nikolayevich SMYSHLYAYEV (201-288295) were observed covering the restaurant where the agent was, although the agent was not met that day. (22).

d. Cf. below for Subject's visit to Morelia, 17-18 April 1961.

14. NON-INTELLIGENCE ACTIVITIES:

From at least May 1960 until the end of his tour in Mexico, Subject was reported handling the loan of documentary films from the Soviet Embassy, and as such he was nominally a member of the Cultural Section of the Embassy (3, 4). Subject took this job over from his predecessor, Viktor Lukich KHUKHOREV (4), and KHUKHOREV took the same job on again when he replaced Subject in 1964 (3). Subject's office hours in this job varied slightly but were normally from 1000 to 1200 hours on Mondays and Fridays (3). Subject was also occasionally reported accompanying visiting Soviet delegations apparently as part of his Cultural Section duties (3). While Subject was on home leave in summer 1962, the loan of films was handled by Assistant Cultural Attache Nikolay Sergeyevich LEONOV (201-132139, known KGB) (3).

In June 1960 Subject was reported to be living in Amatlan 123, Apt. 2 (5). On 22 August 1960 he moved to an unknown address (3). In June 1962 he was reported living at Cuautla 161, Apt. 7, where he is believed to have remained through the rest of his tour in Mexico (3).

Subject is reported to have taken the following trips in Mexico :

ca. 23-28 Nov 1960

Subject travelled with a visiting Soviet parliamentary delegation (3).

2-5 Dec 1960

Subject was in Acapulco, probably attending the Film Festival (3).

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ca. 14-21 Apr 1961

Subject, Yevgeniy Semenovitch BOCHKOV (201-072041, suspect GRU) and Yuriy Konstantinovich ALEKSANDROV (201-262821, suspect KGB) visited Morelia and Guadalaajara (3). On 17-18 April these three Soviets were reportedly in Morelia, where they reportedly gave money to Communist students with orders to burn down the US/Mexican Cultural Institute; this was done on 18 April after the Soviets had left town. (7, 9).

June 1961

On 22 June 1961, Subject and two other Soviets were reportedly in Nuevo Laredo, probably to pick up a car (3), but they also reportedly distributed propaganda (9). On 28 June 1961 Subject and V. N. SHYSHLYAYEV were in Tampico, apparently an extension of the same trip, and planned to return to Mexico City on 29 June 1961 (3).

3 Dec 1962

Subject was reported in Acapulco, apparently at the Film Festival (3).

During his tour in Mexico, Subject was reported constantly coming and going at the Soviet Embassy, even during the time when he ostensibly had office hours. In 1959-60 Subject drove a car with diplomatic tags # 97; then from November 1960 until his home leave in June 1962 tags # 91 (changed to D-363 in January 1962) (this car was often used also by V. S. FROLOV); after his home leave he first used D-363, which was then taken over by Aleksandr Mikhaylovich DENISOV (201-726491, known GRU), and Subject switched to D-381, which was taken over by his successor, V. L. KHUKHOREV (21).

15. CONTACTS

a. Soviet Contacts:

On 2 June 1961 Subject was reported planning to take Georgiy Andreyevich to see the pyramids; they used the familiar form of address (3). This was presumably Georgiy Andreyevich NITEREV, representative of the Soviet Red Cross who was then visiting Mexico.

There is little information on Subject's close friends among the Soviets stationed in Mexico. On 24 October 1961 Subject asked Ivan Gavrilovich ALPERYEV (201-236701, known KGB) to go to the movies with him, but ALPERYEV could not go (3). On 1 December 1963 Subject, Vasilii Mikhaylovich ~~DEONOV~~ (201-067914, known GRU), Vadim Aleksandrovich ~~SHENOK~~ (201-278697, known GRU) and possibly Aleksandr Mikhaylovich DENISOV (201-726491, known GRU) planned to take their children on an outing to the spa of Cuautla (3). On 26 February 1964 the wife of Aleksandr Georgiyevich SIDOROV (201-018494, known GRU, probably resident) said that she had received a letter from Subject's wife (3).

b. Non-Soviet Contacts:

1). "Ojovidrio" (i.e. Glasseye).

On 25 May 1962 Ojovidrio called Subject, but Subject said that he would not be able to see him until after Subject got back from home leave (3).

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2). Donato LNU.

On 7 October 1960 Donato, who used the familiar form of address with Subject, asked Subject for some films to be shown at "the cultural center." Donato invited Subject to go to the center that evening, but Subject was busy (3).

3). Jose Luis LNU.

On 27 May 1960 Jose Luis informed Subject that his children Salvador and Eduardo were sick with hepatitis. Subject said that in that case they had better postpone "this matter" for a couple of weeks. (4).

4). Stanislaw ADAMOWICZ (P-2304, 201-198884), former/Polish commercial employee in Mexico.

On 20 July 1960 ADAMOWICZ asked Subject if he could borrow some films for their holiday on 22 July (3).

5). Javier ALVAREZ, probably identical with the Javier ALVAREZ Vega who in 1963 was reported to be cleaning something at the Soviet Embassy.

On 28 March 1962 Subject called ALVAREZ at 12-53-26 to ask about his typewriter (3).

6). Dr. Ricardo ALVAREZ del Castillo (P-5318), reported born 21 April 1917 in Mexico, D.F., apparently originally in contact with the Soviets as a medical consultant and later on a social basis. No recent contact with Soviets known.

On 2 April 1960 ALVAREZ reminded Subject that they had met in the resort of Cuernavaca and invited Subject and his wife to dinner (4). On 3 November 1960 ALVAREZ complained that he had not gotten his invitation to the 7 November reception at the Soviet Embassy and said that Subject was a very good friend of his (3). On 22 May 1961 Subject and ALVAREZ made a chess date, and ALVAREZ invited Subject's family to come over also (3). On 22 May 1963 Mrs. ALVAREZ said that her husband was travelling around Latin America and complained that she had not seen Subject for a long time. Mrs. ALVAREZ wanted Subject to help a friend of her, Mrs. BERSUNZA, who wanted to travel to the USSR, and Subject said he would take care of her when she came to the Embassy (3). On 7 November 1963 ALVAREZ again complained that he had not received his invitation to the Soviet Embassy reception, and Subject said that he had it for him (3).

7). (Engineer) fnu ANGE, not further identified.

On 14 September 1960 ANGE, located at telephone 22-05-93, the Civil Aeronautics Office, told Subject that he had been unable to go the day before. Subject said he would meet ANGE and his father that day "there." Subject and ANGE used the familiar form of address. (3).

8). F. Enrique ANGELI L. of Campeche, probably identical with Fernando Enrique ANGELI, professor in Campeche who in October 1965 was listed as an active member of the Movimiento de Liberacion Nacional, a pro-Cuba Communist front organization.

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On 15 August 1963 ANGELI contacted the Soviet Embassy in Mexico City, saying that he was a friend of Subject's but that the last time he had been in Mexico City he had been told that Subject had returned to the USSR. ANGELI asked for Subject's current address and also for information on travel to the USSR, as he was planning a trip (14).

- ✓ 9). fnu ARREDONDO, of the National University.

On 5 August 1963 ARREDONDO made arrangements to see Subject at the Soviet Embassy in order to borrow some films (3).

- 10). (Engineer) fnu AYALA, Jr., located at telephone number 24-39-30, listed to Talleres Electronicos Sea (television), not further identified.

On 26 April 1963 Subject asked AYALA to return the films he had borrowed (3).

- 11). Enrique BORDES Mangel (P-4717), Mexican pro-Communist employed as photographer with Prensa Latina, the Cuban news agency in Mexico. BORDES has taken photographs at Soviet Embassy receptions.

On 27 February 1962 Subject thanked BORDES for the photographs and asked what he owed him, but BORDES said only a bottle of vodka (3).

- ✓ 12). (Architect) fnu BRENA, not further identified.

On 31 May 1961 BRENA asked Subject if he could see him the following day, but Subject said he would be out of town. BRENA said he would call the following week and perhaps they could get together with their wives. Subject and BRENA used the familiar form of address (3). On 22 November 1962 BRENA tried to reach Subject, but he was out. (3).

- 13). Enrique CALDERON, not further identified.

On 12 June 1961 Subject left a message with CALDERON's sister at telephone 16-93-36 for Subject to return the films (3). (This phone was listed to Cesar GANADO Garcia, Revillagigedo 52-6). On 18 September 1961 Subject called CALDERON at 16-25-79 again asking him to return some films (3). (This phone number was listed to Super Autos Sesma Armando, used cars.)

- 14). Ariel CAMPOS, of the Cine Club Coloso. In 1964 Ariel CAMPOS received a letter from an American machinery firm addressed to him at the firm Maquinaria Colcos. The general manager of this firm in 1961 was Francisco AMADO Granados (201-108887), Guatemalan Communist living in Mexico who was involved in arms smuggling for guerrillas. The firm was owned by AMADO's wife. AMADO was reported to have been in evidently clandestine contact in 1957 with Boris Pavlovich KOLONIAKOV (201-107668, known KGB). AMADO is now dead.

On 26 May 1961 CAMPOS mentioned to Subject that he had seen him the previous Saturday and given him a letter. CAMPOS asked if there was any news about getting (something, possibly films) and arranged to go to see Subject that day before noon (3).

- 15). Arturo CASTILLO and wife Ana CASTILLO (P-6004), both reportedly leftists and frequent Soviet cultural contacts.

On 8 July 1963 Mr. CASTILLO contacted Subject in order to borrow some films for his wife, the director of the Coyoacan Ballet Academy. On 23 July 1963 Mrs. CASTILLO herself asked Subject about films (3).

16). Maria de la Paz CERVANTES (P-8848), employee of Sabena Airlines, in contact with the Soviet Embassy in regard to travel arrangements.

On 25 April 1963 CERVANTES asked Subject about borrowing films (3).

17). Inu DIAZ, of the firm Diaz y Suarez, not further identified.

On 10 July 1963 DIAZ asked Subject about a film on the communists (3).

18). Fernando DIAZ, not further identified.

On 25 August 1961 DIAZ arranged to come by and get a film from Subject (3).

19). Salvador DIAZ de Sollano (Soyano), no other traces.

From July 1961 to April 1962 Subject was frequently reported in contact with Subject about borrowing films; usually Subject was trying to get DIAZ to return films he had borrowed (3).

20). Alejandro CRISTAIN Flores Sanchez, no traces. Nephew of Horacio FLORES Sanchez (P-133), Mexican leftist professor who has been friendly with several Soviets.

On 29 July 1963 Horacio asked Subject why his nephew had had trouble in borrowing films from Subject for Preparatory School # 3, and Subject said that he had to have a signature of someone who would be responsible for the return of the films. On 19 August 1963 Alejandro asked Subject about borrowing films (3).

✓ (21). Inu FORTINO, no traces.

On 24 May 1963 FORTINO tried to locate Subject on behalf of the Chilean Ambassador in regard to copies of speeches (not further explained) (3).

22). Eduardo GARCIA Marquez, of the National University, no traces.

On 10 February 1961 Aleksandr Nikhaylovich BROVKIN (201-185114), cultural officer of the Soviet Embassy, contacted GARCIA, who knew Subject, and said that he wanted to discuss an exchange of films (3).

23). Mariano GARCIA Perez (P-8007, 201-334094), former Cuban Consul in Mexico.

On 15 March 1963 GARCIA asked Subject about a film. GARCIA said a friend of his would pick it up, because GARCIA was leaving that day for Cuba. On 12 June 1963 Subject said he would have the film ready for Subject's next trip (to Cuba). (3).

24). Carlos Mario VELASCO Gil (P-7643, 201-274071), Mexican Communist working for Prensa Latina, Soviet press contact.

On 18 December Subject called Mario GIL from downtown Mexico City, saying he had the book that GIL wanted. GIL agreed to meet Subject in ten minutes at the "same place as last time." (3).

25). Carlos GOMEZ Romero, employee of the Institute for Mexican-Russian Cultural Exchange in Mexico City (IICMR).

In 1962 and 1963 GOMEZ Romero was occasionally reported contacting Subject in regard to films, presumably for showing at the IICMR (3).

26). Estela GONZALEZ, no traces.

On 22 August 1960 GONZALEZ asked Subject about borrowing a film (3)

27). Manuel GONZALEZ Casanova (P-11156), head of cinema section of Difusion Cultural at the National University, reportedly a leftist.

On 28 September and 13 October 1960 Subject reportedly asked GONZALEZ Casanova to return films he had borrowed (3).

28). fnu GUTIERREZ Galindo, of Revista Cuauhtemoc, not further identified.

On 5 September 1960 GUTIERREZ Galindo reminded Subject that they had met at a Soviet Embassy film showing. GUTIERREZ Galindo wanted to borrow a film to show at his home and invited Subject to come (3). On 16 June 1961 GUTIERREZ Galindo invited Subject to go with "us" the next day, but Subject said he would be out of town and would call when he got back. On 30 June 1961 GUTIERREZ Galindo said he wanted to see Subject and would come by. On 6 July 1961 GUTIERREZ Galindo said he would go to see Subject the next day. (3).

29). fnu HERNANDEZ, of Department of Communications, not further identified.

On 22 August 1961 HERNANDEZ told Subject that he had a new office, and Subject said he would go there and have lunch with Subject one day. Subject sent regards to HERNANDEZ' son. (3).

30). Emil HRADECKY (P-3640, 201-204856), former Czech Commercial Counselor in Mexico and identified intelligence officer.

On 23 April 1960 HRADECKY and Subject talked about going on a Sunday outing together, perhaps in two weeks (4).

31). Jose Antonio IBARRA Cordoba, no traces.

On 22 February 1964 IBARRA asked at the Soviet Embassy for an invitation to the 23 February reception. IBARRA described himself as a good friend of Subject's and of his friend "Yuriy." (3). (Yuriy might be GRU officer Yuriy Nikolayevich ISAYEV, 201-741377.)

32). Raul LOPEZ Calvillo, no traces.

On 8 January 1962 LOPEZ Calvillo contacted Subject, saying that he did not know how long he would be staying in Mexico City. He asked Subject to translate an article on hydraulic engineering for him that had been sent him from the USSR. LOPEZ Calvillo arranged to go to see Subject that day (3).

33). (Engineer) fnu LOPEZ Costilla, not otherwise identified.

On 10 September 1960 LOPEZ Costilla left a message that Subject had forgotten to send an invitation to (Ing.) Gerardo CRUICKSHANK (3). (Comment: The latter must be (Ing.) Gerardo CRUICKSHANK Garcia, member of the Partido Popular Socialista and reportedly a Communist.)

34). Maria Victoria ALVAREZ de MURGA, wife of Alvaro de MURGA Serret, owners of the house at Cuautla 161, where many Soviets, including Subject, have lived.

On 4 August 1961 Mrs. MURGA said that she needed to see Subject, but he was in Cuernavaca for the day (3). On 14 June 1962 Subject went to the MURGAs' house to say goodbye before going on home leave (5).

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35). (Engineer) Jorge MANZANO, no traces.

On 27 April 1963 MANZANO tried unsuccessfully to reach Subject. On 27 May 1963 he asked Subject for films for the Instituto Libre de Filosofia (3).

36). Ignacio MONTERO, no traces.

On 11 August 1960 MONTERO wanted to borrow a film from Subject (3).

37). Fernando OBREGON, of Press Department of Comunicaciones, not further identified.

On 28 April 1962 OBREGON arranged to come see Subject for a book (3).

38). (Architect) Carlos ORTEGA Viramontes, no additional information.

On 13 May 1960 ORTEGA, of the Colegio Nacional de Arquitectos de Mexico, said that he would send someone over to pick up films from Subject (4).

39). (Dr.) fnu PEREZ Garcia, not further identified.

On 17 June 1960 PEREZ Garcia said that he had lent some films that he had taken in the USSR to "Col. Dmitriy" (probably Assistant Military Attache Dmitriy Nikolayevich KUZNETSOV), and that "Col. Dmitriy" had told him that Subject would have them to return to him. PEREZ Garcia arranged to come to see Subject (4). On 24 August 1961 PEREZ Garcia tried unsuccessfully to reach Subject (3).

40). Esteban PICO Lopez, no identifiable traces.

On 3 March 1961 PICO reminded Subject that they had met at the Red Army Day reception and arranged to come to see Subject. On 4 April 1961 PICO arranged to go to get "the books" from Subject. (3).

41). Julio PLIEGO, no traces.

On 23 September 1960 PLIEGO asked Subject whether he could keep the film another week (3).

42). Geronimo RAMIREZ, works at Social Security, not otherwise identified.

On 4 September 1961 RAMIREZ wanted to return a film to Subject (3).

43). Guadalupe RODRIGUEZ, not further identified.

On 19 February 1962 RODRIGUEZ wanted to pick up a film from Subject (3).

44). P. RODRIGUEZ, of Mexican Newspaper Correspondents Association, not otherwise identified.

On 2 March 1962 RODRIGUEZ wanted to get a film from Subject (3).

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45). Rogelio RODRIGUEZ Lopez (P-7365, 201-332665), Second Secretary of the Cuban Embassy in Mexico and identified intelligence officer.

On 25 August 1961 RODRIGUEZ wanted to borrow a film from Subject (3).

46). Felix RUANO Mendez, of Radio Centro, telephone 10-46-70, no other identifiable traces.

On 12 June 1961 Subject asked RUANO to return the films he had borrowed for the University of Chihuahua. On 21 July 1961 Subject again asked RUANO to return films. On 18 September 1961 Subject tried unsuccessfully to reach RUANO (3).

47). Inu SALGADO, of Astronomical Society, not further identified.

On 14 April and 24 April 1961 SALGADO was in touch with Subject in regard to borrowing films (3).

48). Juan SALINAS Gutierrez, no traces.

On 29 July 1961 Subject planned to take SALINAS an invitation (3).

49). Ramon SEVILLA Hernandez (P-2443), of television Channel 11.

SEVILLA was in contact with Subject on 11 June, 9 November, 19 November and 3 December 1962 in regard to borrowing films (3).

50). Julio TELLEZ Garcia, head of the film club at the Polytechnic Institute sponsored by the Partido Popular Socialista, contact of Soviet Films Office.

On 26 April 1963 Subject asked TELLEZ to return some films (3).

51). (Engineer) Inu VERA, not further identified.

On 30 January 1960 VERA wanted to discuss various commercial matters with Subject. Subject said he would call. VERA said if he were not there Subject could talk to (Adan) MENDOZA. On 18 February 1960 VERA arranged to meet Subject at a cafe. Subject did not want to meet VERA at the IICMR. (4).

52). Fernando WAGNER, of Televiscentro, probably identical with Fernando WAGNER Schreir, born 7 November 1906 in Goettingen, Germany, Soviet and Polish contact.

On 1 February 1963 WAGNER wanted to borrow some dance films from Subject (3).

53). (General) Lorenzo ZELAYA Alger (P-6471), son of Honduran Communist. Active Communist student agitator in 1956-59. Of the Ministry of Hydraulic Resources.

On 25 May 1960 ZELAYA wanted to see Subject about films (4).

54). (Professor) Leopoldo ZORRILLA Ornelas, biology teacher at the National University, leftist.

On 14 July 1960 ZORRILLA wanted to borrow a film from Subject for School (3).

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16. PAST OPERATIONAL ACTIVITY AGAINST SUBJECT:

Routine coverage during his tour in Mexico, with special surveillance on the following days: 20-21 June 1960; 6-8 and 11-15 June 1962; 9-10 May 1963; 29 May-1 June 1963; 30-31 October 1963 (5). Consideration was given to making a recruitment approach to Subject at the end of his tour in Mexico, but no action was taken.

17. OPERATIONAL PLANNING DATA:

Signatures: (1).

SUBJECT:


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WIFE: (2 versions)


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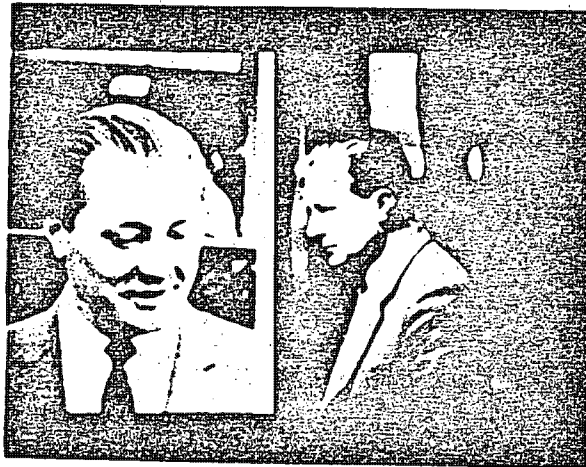

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18. OPERATIONAL STEPS TO BE CARRIED OUT IN NEXT YEAR:

Not applicable.

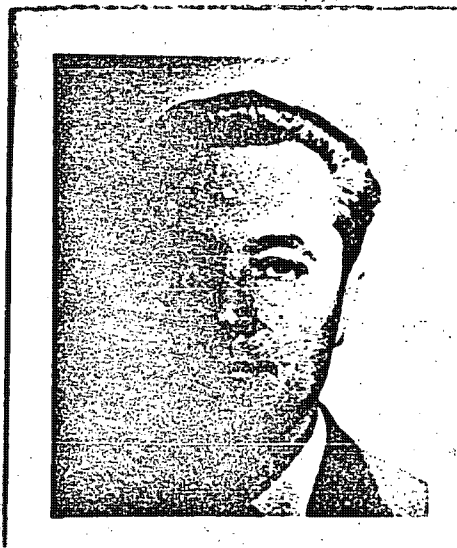
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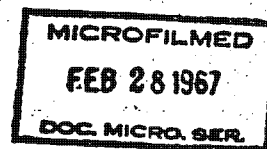
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19. SOURCES:

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7. MEXI-7891, April 1961, information from retired LRGOLD officer. Same information printed in Excelsior, 23 April 1961. According to the latter, Radio Moscow also carried the story.
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12. MEXI-4716, May 1963, LNERGO information on LAROB case.
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17. HHRV-8019, 29 Aug 1959, REDCAP sheet containing LRGOLD information.
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