

*Freedom of Information  
and  
Privacy Acts*

*Subject: Yuri Ivanovich Nosenko*

*File Number: 65-68530*

*Section: 68*



65-68530-Cat 5 IN THIS FILE SKIPPED DURING  
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DATE 3-30-82 BY SP4JRM/cal  
8/25/99

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[State] (u)

Copy # 6 of 8

Operational Memo #N-361  
20 May 1970

File

Deputy Chief, Security Research Staff

[Redacted]

b1  
b3  
Per CIA

b7c

1. Attached is a transcript of an interview with the Source on the afternoon of 20 May 1970. Participants in the interview were the Source, Special Agents [Redacted] and [Redacted] of the FBI and [Redacted]. Actually the present attachment consists of pages 1 through 18. As additional pages are completed, they will be numbered from page 19 on.

2. An original and seven copies have been made of this memorandum and attachment and are being given the same distribution as previous Operational Memoranda.

Bruce L. Solis

Attachment:

Copy Interview dtd 20 May 70

SLR [Redacted]

ENCLOSURE

8/25/99  
CLASSIFIED BY SP8 um/lmf  
DECLASSIFY ON: 25X 1  
Per CIA letter 6/14/99  
#75-1444

SEE ADDENDUM  
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REC-52

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SEP 18 1970 [Handwritten initials]

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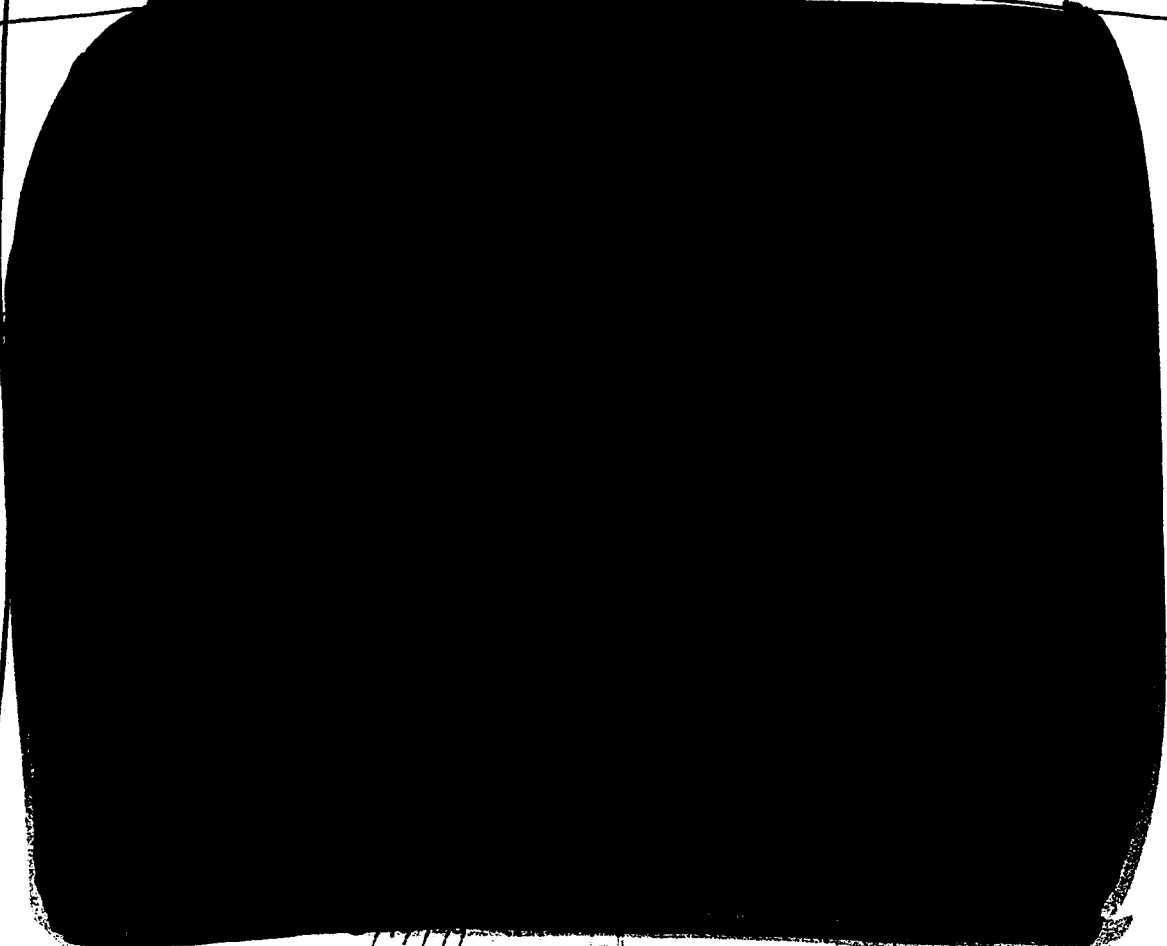
Copy # 6 of 8  
Operational Memo #N-361  
20 May 1970

PRC b1  
CIA b3  
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SUBJECT: [REDACTED] (S)

The following is a transcript of an interview with the Subject from approximately 1:40 p. m. , to 4:00 p. m. , on 20 May 1970. Individuals present were Special Agents [REDACTED] and [REDACTED] of the FBI, [REDACTED] and Subject. The designations for those participating are "W" for [REDACTED] "F" for [REDACTED] and "S" for Subject.

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VS-1444

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Section 552

Section 552a

(b)(1) per CIA

(b)(7)(A)

(d)(5)

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(b)(7)(C)

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50 USC section 403

(b)(7)(D)

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per CIA

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New YORK TIMES  
4-1-64

# Russian Hails Yankee Phone Manners

By THEODORE SHABAD  
Special to The New York Times

MOSCOW, March 31—Giant American corporations have been held up in Izvestia, the Soviet Government's newspaper, as models of scientific management techniques—from polite telephone answering habits to time and motion studies.

A former university professor who recently returned to the Soviet Union after thirty years residence in the United States wrote that these techniques, combined with Soviet economic planning, could open "colossal possibilities undreamt of in the United States."

Prof. Vladimir I. Tereshchenko, thus joined in the favorite pastime of Soviet planners, begun last February when Premier Khrushchev called again for close study of scientific achievements in capitalist countries.

A substantial part of Professor Tereshchenko's half-page article in the six-page

issue of Izvestia was devoted to Soviet telephone habits, which must have come as a shock to a repatriate used to the dulcet voices of United States switchboard operators.

Prof. Tereshchenko, who in addition to teaching also worked as a management consultant, pictured a typical Soviet telephone conversation as follows:

"Suppose you call an office and say, 'I'd like to talk with Comrade Ivanov.' 'He's not around,' a girl answers and hangs up.

"You wonder, what does she mean 'not around?' Is he sick or did he just step out for a smoke, is he in a conference or out of town?"

"You try again. This time the girl's voice is a little sharper: 'I told you he isn't around.'"

"Excuse me, what's your name?"

"None of your business. I repeat, Ivanov isn't around."

"And again she hangs up."

"Now you start getting a little tense and try a third time.

"Now look, Miss, don't hang up. I need Ivanov urgently!"

"At the other end the voice says:

"Comrade, you're bothering me. I told you twice Ivanov isn't around. He's on vacation and will be back in three weeks."

"Why didn't you say so right away? Who is taking his place?"

"I don't know," and so it goes."

For the benefit of Izvestia readers, Prof. Tereshchenko then related how a similar conversation might run in the United States.

"Say you want to call General Electric. A trained calm voice will answer, 'General Electric, Miss Jones speaking.'"

"You ask, 'May I speak with Mr. Smith?'"

"The laconic answer is, 'Mr. Smith is out of town. Mr. Courtney is taking his place. His extension is such and such. Shall I connect you?'"

Prof. Tereshchenko attributed the contrast to the fact that before Miss Jones was put on the job she was trained in how to answer the telephone, how to deal with clients and other visitors, how to address envelopes, "how to do everything swiftly and rationally."

"The result is a huge saving of time," the professor concluded.

### Image Not Mentioned

He did not suggest that a possible explanation was the need for preserving a corporate image, a concept that is virtually unknown in the Government-run Soviet economy.

Prof. Tereshchenko also did not say whether he had been able to apply some of his ideas in the research institute of the Ukrainian Agriculture Ministry, where he has been employed since his return.

Most of the article was devoted to a description of United States efficiency studies initiated fifty years ago by Frederick Winslow Taylor, the founder of scientific management techniques.

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THE NEW YORK HERALD  
Page A-6 9-21-60

<sup>A-6</sup>  
**N. Y. Complaint  
Filed on Actions  
Of Soviet Guard**

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y., Sept. 20 (AP)—New York Police Commissioner Stephen P. Kennedy filed a formal complaint today with the U. S. State Department, accusing Russian Gen. Nicolai Zaharov of "outrageous conduct" during an incident at the Harlem hotel headquarters of Cuban Prime Minister Fidel Castro. Kennedy told State Department officials the incident involved a police captain under his command and Zaharov, who is the chief of a special Russian mission sent to New York to check on security arrangements for Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev. Kennedy's report of the affair, an American spokesman said, accused Zaharov of "pushing people around" prior to the surprise visit of Khrushchev. The Russian General was forcibly held by the police captain until Zaharov quieted down.

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ON 3/28/99  
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STAN 9116 H-28  
**3 Top Intelligence Men  
In Khrushchev Party**

By the Associated Press  
Three of Russia's top intelligence agents are traveling with Premier Khrushchev's official 70-man party, keeping a trained and watchful eye on everything around them.

Informants who disclosed this today said that perhaps the most important is Vladimir Pavlovich Burdin, a sun-tanned, 6-foot-2 Muscovite who has the role of a security agent assigned to protect Mr. Khrushchev.

The other two are Nikolai Stepanovich Zhakarov, listed as a "special assistant" to Mr. Khrushchev, and Vasily Fedorovich Grubyakov, 48-year-old official in the Foreign Affairs Ministry who once served with the Soviet mission to the United Nations.

**Important Post Seen**

The 37-year-old Mr. Burdin seems to be the most interesting to the Western diplomatic officials who keep a vigilant check of Russia's far-flung intelligence network.

Far from being simply a policeman, Mr. Burdin is reported to be one of the most important officials, perhaps the chief, of the big American section of Russia's foreign intelligence directorate in Moscow.

He is a handsome, rugged man who dresses in flawless Western fashion. He has the self-assurance of a movie star on tour in the hinterlands. He can always be found directly behind Mr. Khrushchev, carefully checking everything around him.

areas. When Vice President Nixon visited Russia in July, Mr. Zhakarov helped make security arrangements for Mr. Nixon's travels.

Mr. Grubyakov, an intelligence operative who speaks French, English and Turkish, served as an intelligence officer in Turkey before World War II while posing as First Secretary in charge of the Soviet Embassy press section.

A Georgian by birth, Mr. Grubyakov gives the impression of a thoughtful, pleasant man with a good sense of humor. He sometimes has shown up in the role of assistant to Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko. He will swap jokes and funny stories in three languages with foreigners, but carefully avoids political discussions.

**Zhakarov Heads KGB**

He speaks fluent English, as well as French, and in a pinch can serve as interpreter for his boss with no difficulty. But his main task with Mr. Khrushchev, as it was when he accompanied Deputy Premiers Anastas Mikoyan and Frol Kozlov during their American tours, is to collect intelligence data about the United States.

Mr. Burdin is actually outranked in the official party by Mr. Zhakarov, who is listed simply as "a special assistant" to Mr. Khrushchev. Mr. Zhakarov is a major general in Russia's state security service and is head of the KGB department charged with protecting Soviet party and government leaders.

Mr. Zhakarov is a 50-year-old native of Novgorod, a former deputy minister of internal affairs with the MVD in Latvia in 1945. He has risen swiftly in the secret police and intelligence ranks but has concentrated more on strong-arm intelligence tasks than undercover work.

**Speaks Four Languages**

In 1955 he traveled to Geneva, England, Finland and Southeast Asia, ostensibly to arrange security measures for the protection of Mr. Khrushchev when he visited these

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Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev (2d row, left), his daughter Julia (first row, second from left) and Mrs. Khrushchev (first row, third from left) lead the applause while attending a concert in the Rostov area. Mrs. Khrushchev and Julia will visit the U. S. with the Premier.

—UPI Radiotelephoto.

## Zacharoff Checking Security Arrangements for Nikita's Visit Red Police Chief in U. S.

The head of Russia's secret police, Maj. Gen. Nikolai S. Zacharoff, is now in the U. S. checking security arrangements for the visit of Premier Nikita Khrushchev.

Official sources said today that Zacharoff and a top aide are visiting the various cities where Khrushchev will stop and checking the routes along which he will travel during his 12-day tour beginning Sept. 15.

Zacharoff is head of Russia's KGD, super-secret police organization charged with internal security in the Soviet and protection of top Russian officials.

He accompanied Khrushchev and then Premier Nikolai Bulganin when they visited England in 1956.

### FIRST VISIT

This is Zacharoff's first visit to the U. S. But the

assistant accompanying him has had a good opportunity to "case" this country. He is Vladimir T. Burdin, a KGD officer who was here earlier this year with Deputy Premiers Anastas L. Mikoyan and Frol R. Kozlov on their U. S. tours.

Zacharoff and Burdin, working with American security officers and local police, are inspecting airfields, hotels and other buildings for danger spots.

They are visiting Washington, Pittsburgh, Los Angeles, San Francisco, New York, Des Moines and Ames, Ia. The Russians also will check the heavily guarded presidential retreat at Camp David, Md., where President Eisenhower and Khrushchev will hold cold war talks Sept. 25 to 27.

### SPEEDS SCHEDULE

Official sources said Zacharoff's arrival some days ago

sped completion of the detailed schedule for the Khrushchev visit. These sources said Soviet Ambassador Mikhail A. Menshikov, in charge of arranging the tour in consultation with State Department officials, was being "difficult" on some points until Zacharoff moved in and nailed down plans in jig time.

American officers describe Zacharoff as a top professional who knows his job thoroly, is easy to deal with and gets down quickly to essentials.

Menshikov had wanted to leave some open spots in Khrushchev's schedule for him to wander where he wished on the spur of the moment, an idea which American security officials received with horror.

Zacharoff quickly vetoed that idea and sided with American officers who were demanding a complete and airtight schedule. (UPI)

WASHINGTON DAILY NEWS  
Page 2 Date 9/10/59

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## Soviet Chiefs Won't Take Serov on Visit

LONDON, April 6.—Soviet Premier Nikolai A. Bulganin and party leader Nikita S. Khrushchev bowed today before British public opinion and removed secret police chief Ivan Serov from the delegation that will visit Britain for 10 days beginning April 18.

Khrushchev has informed the British he will bring along his son, S. N. Krushchev, an engineering student. It was news to the British that he had a son.

British newspapers headlined the announcement that Serov would stay home. Their stories appeared after the Foreign Office published the list of members of the Soviet delegation.

The official list of the 44-man Russian delegation shows that Serov's place as head of the bodyguard for the Soviet leaders has been taken by a man believed to be his deputy, Maj. Gen. N. S. Zakharov. Khrushchev and Bulganin will have separate personal bodyguards—a total of 14 gun-bearing Russians plus what the British police will provide.

Georgi Malenkov, the former Soviet Premier who has been on a three-week handshaking tour of Britain, indicated only last night at a news conference that the Kremlin's intention was to bring Serov on the tour. Serov, when he left, had said, "I will be back."

Malenkov will fly home Saturday. He spent his last day in London sight-seeing and visited Madame Tussaud's Wax Works where he saw a tableau in which he figured, standing at the right hand of Stalin. He refused all comment.

Accompanying Khrushchev and Bulganin will be Andrei Gromyko, Deputy Foreign Minister now in London; G. M. Redkin, Deputy Minister of Shipbuilding; P. N. Kurykin, Deputy Minister of Foreign Trade; A. N. Tupolev, aircraft designer, and N. A. Mikhailov, Minister of Culture.



Serov

Washington Post and  
Times Herald  
April 7, 1956

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# Two Top Russians Riding In Style for London Visit

LONDON, April 14 (AP).—Soviet Premier Nikolai Bulganin and Communist Party Chief Nikita Khrushchev rode toward Britain tonight, the first top Soviet leaders to visit a major Western nation since the Bolshevik revolution.

The "Kremlin twins, B and K," as they have been called by the British press, all smiles on leaving Moscow's green and white stuccoed station by special train today.

At Kaliningrad—formerly the East Prussian city of Koenigsberg—they will board the Soviet cruiser Ordjonikidze tomorrow. No foreign or Soviet newsmen will be permitted to see the embarkation.

Marshall Bulganin and Mr. Khrushchev seemed in good spirits as they were seen off by Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov, Deputy Premiers A. I. Mikoyan and L. M. Kaganovich and a party of dignitaries and diplomats amid a glare of television lights.

### No Animosity Shown

The Soviet leaders showed none of the animosity voiced in sections of the Russian press that "some forces" in the West were attempting to sabotage their trip.

There was one Russian suggestion that even the Prince Rainier-Grace Kelly wedding in Monaco had been timed to take the spotlight off the Russians' arrival in Portsmouth next Wednesday, the same day as the wedding.

On one hand Britons want to give the Russians a welcome in the hope their visit will help ease international relations. On the other they are worried whether the thousands of anti-Communist refugees may threaten the safety of the visitors.

Orders from No. 10 Downing street, the Prime Minister's residence, have gone out to safeguard the visitors at all costs. Peace between East and West may depend on it.

15 personal bodyguards under the command of Maj. Gen. N. S. Zakharov, a top deputy to Russia's Secret Police Chief Ivan Serov. Gen. Serov himself visited Britain last month to check British security arrangements but Moscow dropped him from the official party after the British press raised an uproar calling him a "murderer."

Leaders of the 140,000 strong free Polish community in Britain have appealed to members to observe the law and avoid violence.

But the community does plan a "silent and solemn" demonstration in memory of the 5,000 Polish officers massacred during World War II in the Katyn forest. The Free Poles charge that the Russians were the murderers. The Kremlin has laid the massacre to Nazis.

The "Katyn" demonstration will take place on April 22 as Marshall Bulganin and Mr. Khrushchev are having tea with Queen Elizabeth II at Windsor castle. Thousands of Poles will march after a memorial mass to lay a wreath at the Cenotaph war memorial near Downing street.

A petition signed by more than 30,000 Poles has been sent to Prime Minister Eden requesting him "to press Mr. Khrushchev for an explanation of the Katyn Forest murders."

*The Sunday Star  
Wash., DC*

### Refugees Checked

The biggest single security operation in the history of Scotland Yard is in full swing. Thousands of police checks have been made of Polish and other exiles.

In Britain there are about 180,000 East European refugees who have lost family and friends behind the Iron Curtain and hate the Soviets.

The Yard feels that one fanatic might hate enough to throw a bomb or pull a trigger. It knows it took only one Serb to shoot down the Archduke at Sarajevo and start the World War I.

Interpol, the international police headquarters in Paris, also has been alerted to flash word to Scotland Yard of the movement of any known troublemakers toward London.

Arrangements for news coverage of the tour reflect ironclad security precautions. Only 26 reporters representing the world press will be allowed to operate inside police lines while covering the Russian party.

### 15 Personal Bodyguards

Marshall Bulganin and Mr. Khrushchev are bringing along

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THE WASHINGTON POST and TIMES HERALD  
Tuesday, April 17, 1956

## Red Visitors' Guard Bolstered by British

LONDON, April 16 (AP)—Britain began a security crackdown unprecedented in peacetime today in the wake of anti-Soviet incidents denounced as "provocative" by the Russians.

While Soviet Premier Nikolai A. Bulganin and Communist Chief Nikita S. Khrushchev steamed past Denmark en route to Britain, Scotland Yard moved to assure their safety when they arrive in Britain Wednesday for a 10-day visit.

The action was ordered after an outbreak of anti-Soviet incidents last night. A fire was set outside the local office of the Soviet Tass news agency and vandals whitewashed the monument to Karl Marx in London's Highgate Cemetery.

Radio Moscow, in Russia's first sour note concerning the visit of the Soviet leaders, called the arson attempt "provocative." Soviet Ambassador

Jacob Malik went to the Foreign Office to protest.

While Soviet Security Chief Maj. Gen. Nikolai Zaharov conferred with British security heads on tightening precautions, a squad of Scotland Yard plainclothesmen cordoned off an entire block surrounding Claridge's Hotel, where the Soviet leaders will stay.

Every window overlooking the hotel, where the Russian party will occupy 50 rooms on the second floor, was listed. Each room was searched minutely and janitors and caretakers were questioned about the identity of absent tenants.

At Portsmouth, where the Moscow chiefs are scheduled to arrive Wednesday aboard the cruiser Orjonikidze, the Royal Navy held a rehearsal on plans for the welcome.

Police prepared to cordon off the huge naval base.

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### ***N. Y. Complaint Filed on Actions Of Soviet Guard***

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y.,  
Sept. 20 (AP)—New York Police Commissioner Stephen P. Kennedy filed a formal complaint today with the U. S. State Department, accusing Russian Gen. Nicolai Zaharov of "outrageous conduct" during an incident at the Harlem hotel headquarters of Cuban Prime Minister Fidel Castro.

Kennedy told State Department officials the incident involved a police captain under his command and Zaharov, who is the chief of a special Russian mission sent to New York to check on security arrangements for Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev.

Kennedy's report of the affair, an American spokesman said, accused Zaharov of "pushing people around" prior to the surprise visit of Khrushchev.

The Russian General was forcibly held by the police captain until Zaharov quieted down.

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Wednesday, Sept. 21, 1960 THE WASHINGTON POST

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# Soviet Builders Visit

By Stephen S. Rosenfeld  
Staff Reporter

Anyone seeking the "new Soviet man," that vaunted human product of socialism, can halt the quest at Vladimir Kucherenko.

Kucherenko is young—in his 40s—considering his ministerial-rank government post as Chairman of the State Committee for Construction Affairs and his even more important Communist Party post as a 9-year veteran of the Central Committee.

Here yesterday leading a dozen architects and builders, he flashed some of the qualities that presumably are pushing him to the top.

It took him but three minutes to explain the advisory, supervisory and administrative functions given to his ministry after the formation of decentralized regional economic councils a few years ago.

With the apparent ease of the true organization man, he sped through the verbal maze of private and public construc-

tion agencies explained to him by a National Housing Center aide.

Kucherenko had that Soviet certainty, too. No, he said to a questioner, the 4000-room hotel to be built in Moscow is well planned and won't be too big for convenient operation.

He walked quickly through the Center, pausing only to tick off exhibits he wanted literature on. A multi-dialed stove-sink-refrigerator had him saying, "A housewife must now have a graduate degree."

"Is there dust on the books?" he asked in the Center's library. "Are the unpleasant things you wrote about us in here?" he queried a Center official who had visited Russia. Given a phonograph record of prominent architects talking about architecture, he wondered: "Do they come to terms?"

And to end the tour, he cheerily produced one of his few English words: Yes, certainly it was "cocktail" time.

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Washington Post & Times-Herald  
Monday, 2/8/60

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8/25/59  
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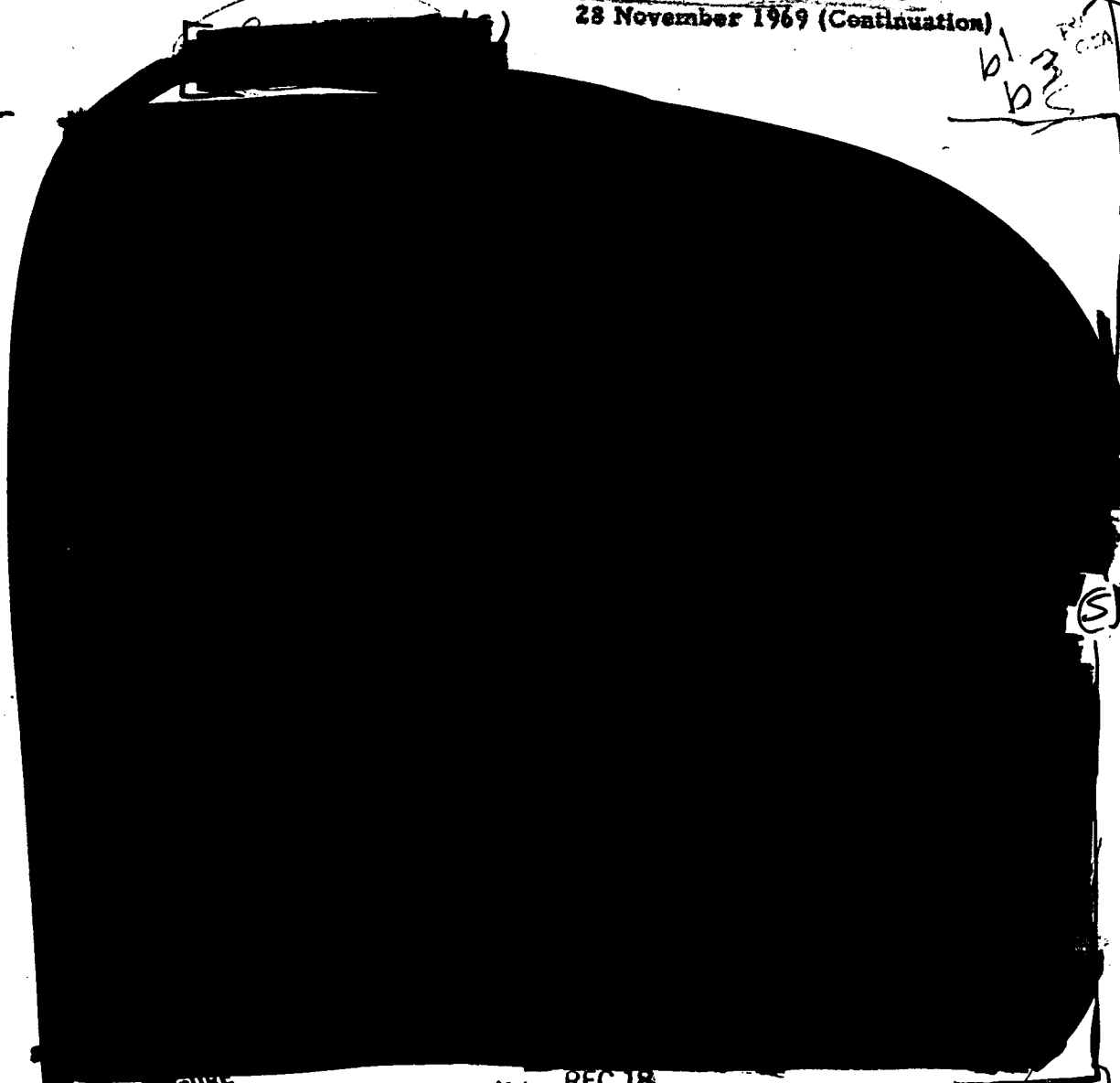
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28 November 1969 (Continuation)

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(k)(6)

(b)(6)

(k)(7)

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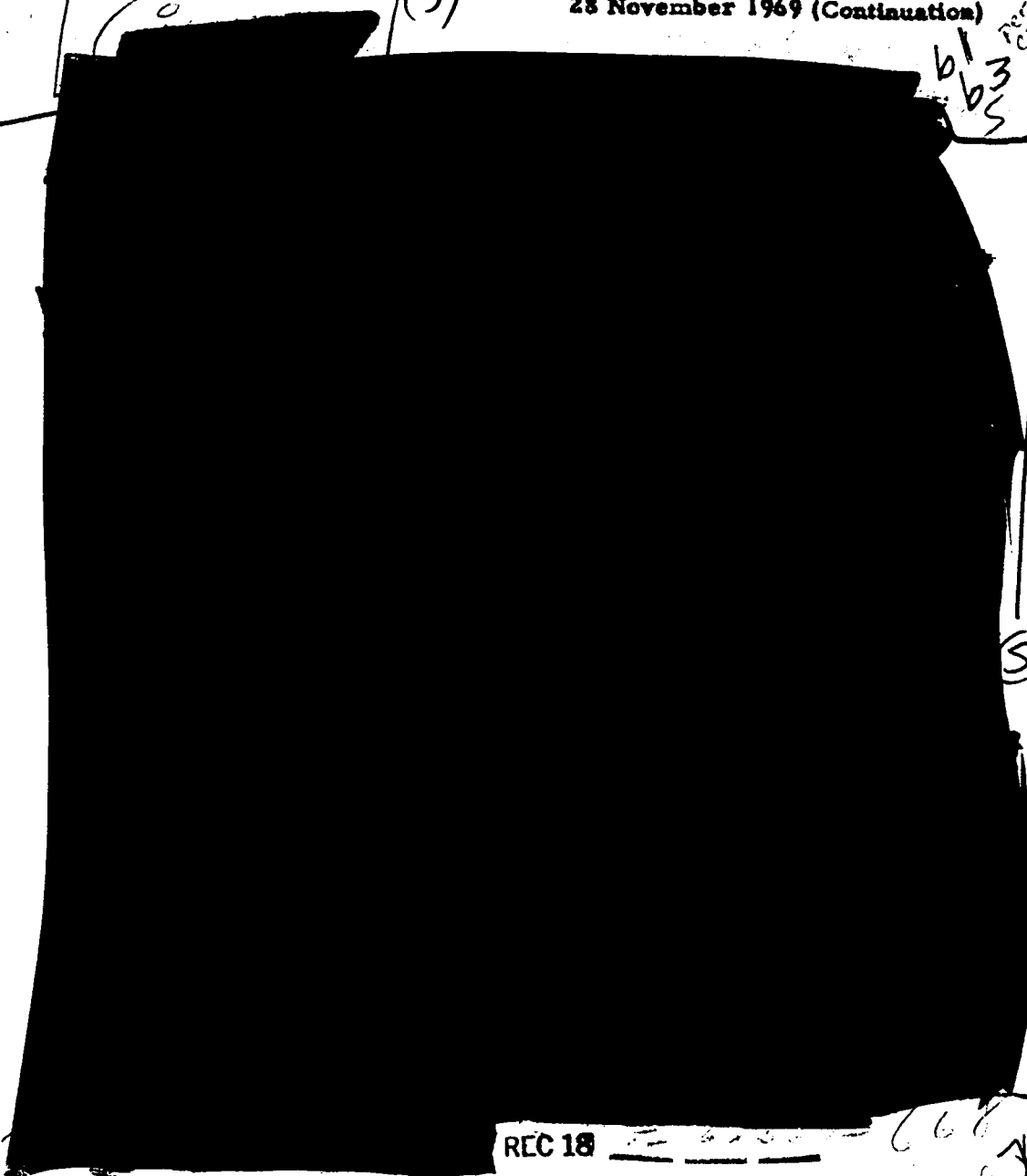
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Copy # 6 of 8  
Operational Memo #N-324  
28 November 1969 (Continuation)



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REC 18

18 SEP 21 1970 (u)

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DECLASSIFY ON: 25X 1  
BY GA lrb - 6/14/99  
445-1444

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Section 552

Section 552a

(b)(1) per CIA

(b)(7)(A)

(d)(5)

(b)(2)

(b)(7)(B)

(j)(2)

(b)(3)

(b)(7)(C)

(k)(1)

50 USC section 403

(b)(7)(D)

(k)(2)

per CIA

(b)(7)(E)

(k)(3)

(b)(7)(F)

(k)(4)

(b)(4)

(b)(8)

(k)(5)

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Section 552

Section 552a

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(b)(2)

(b)(7)(B)

(j)(2)

(b)(3)

(b)(7)(C)

(k)(1)

50 USC section 403  
per CIA

(b)(7)(D)

(k)(2)

(b)(7)(E)

(k)(3)

(b)(7)(F)

(k)(4)

(b)(4)

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Copy # 6 of 8

Operational Memo #N-363

File

27 May 1970

Deputy Chief, Security Research Staff

[Redacted]

b1 per CIA  
63  
5

b7c

1. Attached is a transcript of an interview with the Source on the afternoon of 27 May 1970. Participants in the interview were the Source, Special Agents [Redacted] and [Redacted] of the FBI, and [Redacted]. Actually the present attachment consists of pages 1 through 24. As additional pages are completed, they will be numbered from page 25 on.

2. An original and seven copies have been made of this memorandum and attachment and are being given the same distribution as previous Operational Memoranda.

Bruce L. Solie

Attachment:

Cpy Interview dtd 27 May

BLS [Redacted]

8/25/99  
CLASSIFIED BY SP2 nm/loak  
DECLASSIFY ON: 25X  
pr CIA/HQ-6/14/99  
#85-1444

EX-110

REC 18

65-68530-669

ALL INFORMATION CONTAINED  
HEREIN IS UNCLASSIFIED EXCEPT  
WHERE SHOWN OTHERWISE.

ENCLOSURE

Classified by ~~SEE ADDENDUM~~  
Declassify on: OADR  
1907 709-103x1

18 SEP 21 1970

97 SEP 25 1970

~~SECRET~~

Group 1  
Excluded from automatic  
downgrading and  
declassification

[Handwritten signature/initials]

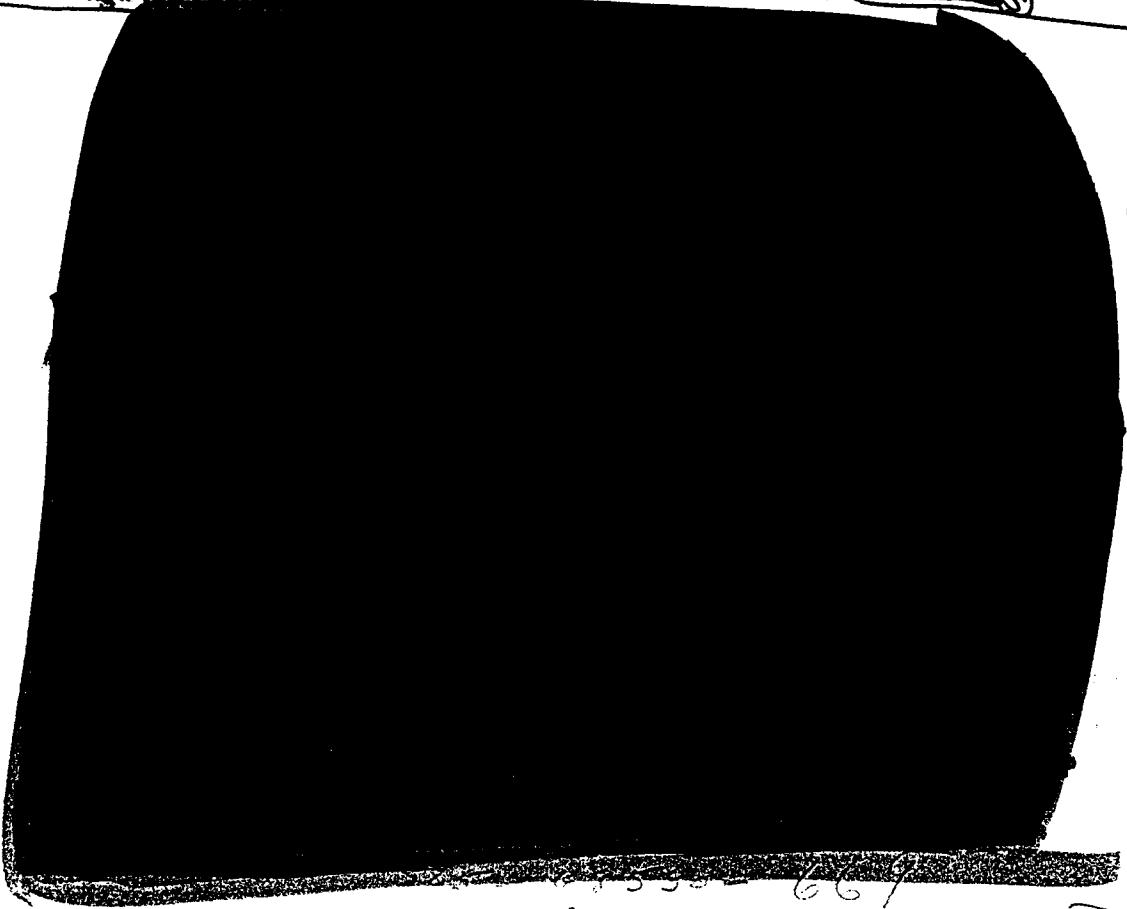
SECRET

Copy # 6 of 8  
Operational Memo #N-363  
27 May 1970

SUBJECT: [REDACTED] (S)

Classified by SEE ADDENDUM PER CIA  
Declassify on: OADR  
190-709-103x1 b1 b3 S

b7c The following is a transcript of an interview with the Subject from approximately 1:35 p.m., to 3:50 p.m., on 27 May 1970. Individuals present were Special Agents [REDACTED] and [REDACTED] of the FBI, [REDACTED] and Subject. The designations for those participating are "W" for [REDACTED] "F" for [REDACTED] and "S" for Subject. (S)



(S)

(S)

ENCLOSURE  
SECRET

Group 1  
Excluded from automatic  
downgrading and  
declassification

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Section 552a

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(b)(7)(D)

(k)(2)

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(b)(7)(E)

(k)(3)

(b)(7)(F)

(k)(4)

(b)(4)

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105-108530-669 Enclosure pgs 2-74

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(k)(1)

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(b)(7)(D)

(k)(2)

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(b)(7)(E)

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