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NEW YORK AP - A Central Intelligence Agency spokesman said Tuesday it was an "inadvertent oversight" that the authors of the forthcoming book "The Fall of Khrushchev" were not identified as CIA employes.

Commonweal magazine said in an editorial in its issue UT Monday that the book's publisher, Funk and Wagnalls, stated that its contract with the authors—William Hyland and Richard Wallace Shryock—forbade identifying them as other than "employes of the federal government."

However, the magazine said Hyland readily confirmed by telephone that he was a CIA employee. Commonweal said the hiding of the identification indicated "last year's disclosures of CIA infiltration of alleged private organizations did not serve to change these practices. . . ."

The CIA spokesman said Hyland and Shyock are research analysts for the agency, not intelligence agents, and that their book was based only on documents "in the public domain."

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He said they initiated arrangements for the book more than two years ago when the agency policy was for employes not to identify themselves in private publications. That policy was changed in 1967, he said.

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