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WF T-2 advised that during interview of WF T-1 on February 3, 1968, source was shown several names, including Theodore Shabad. Source commented he did not recall the first name, but "there was foreign correspondent in Moscow, foreign correspondent - and there was Soviet correspondent, also (named) Shabad, in one of the newspapers or magazines working as an agent and I was telling he was with group with Khrushchev (in United States) in 1959."

During interview by WF T-2 of WF T-1 on March 5, 1968, source was shown the names of numerous Americans assigned to establishments in Moscow and he was asked to comment on his knowledge of KGB operations against these individuals. In commenting on the name Sidney Fine, listed as an employee of the USA. American National Exhibition, Moscow, April-July, 1959, source USSA said KGB considered that Sidney Fine was connected with CIA, and source indicated he thought the Soviet correspondent Shabad, "who was accompanying the group of Khrushchev (to the United States," "was acquainted with Fine. Source also stated he thought KGB agent Romuala Fessenko knew Fine WF T-1 has identified Fessenko as a KGB agent he used against the American Express Company Representative in Moscow whom source subsequently recruited as a KGB agent. Source indicated that when Fessenko worked at the American Exhibition in Moscow, "some of Americans were studying him. He reported all his contacts.") Source indicated Fine was considered by KGB to be connected with CGPA because of "his behavior, his study - he studied Russians."

During interview of WF T-1 by WF T-2 on March 6, 1968, source was shown a photograph of Sharif and he commented: "I didn't know but maybe this (is) Shabad." Source was told the name of the individual depicted in the photograph was Sharif and source stated: "Sharif - I was telling his name (incorrectly as) Shabad-(but it actually is) Sharif, correspondent." Source then stated, "I don't know him in face, but I remember that he's Georgian - this agent." Source then stated Sharif is a Georgian or Armenian, a Soviet correspondent, and a KGB agent. This document contains neither agent contains neither agent.

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