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HOUSE SELECT COMMITTEE ON ASSASSINATIONS STAFF MEMBERS

FILE TITLE/NUMBER/VOLUME: KORENGOLD, BUD (ROBERT J.)
201-256092

INCLUSIVE DATES: _____

CUSTODIAL UNIT/LOCATION: _____

ROOM: _____

DELETIONS, IF ANY: THIRD AGENCY & OTHER GOVERNMENT'S
INFORMATION.

DATE RECEIVED	DATE RETURNED	REVIEWED BY (PRINT NAME)	SIGNATURE OF REVIEWING OFFICIAL
<u>22 May 78</u>		<u>BWB BENZMAN</u>	<u>Robert Benzman</u>

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KORENGOLD, B.
201-256092

201-256092

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TO: SALLY ANN BROWN:ht
INFO: E/BC
REF: 1035
DATE: 23 AUGUST 1972

MESSAGE FORM
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ADL SECRETARIAT DISSEMINATION

INDEX NO INDEX RETURN TO BRANCH FILE AID

FILE IN CS FILE NO. 201-256092 & 011-002-002

INP:

EURG

FILE VR.

IP/AN, FI, CI/OP

DOC MICRO SER

SEP 29 1972

MICROFILMED

SECRET

23 AUG 72 22 29Z

LONDON

Trace reply subj

REF: LONDON 32097 (IN 689548)

304536

1. HQS 201 FILE SUBJ REF (201-256092) REVEAL NO ADDITIONAL INFO SUBJ SINCE THAT TRANSMITTED OELA-53420, 1 MARCH 1971, DIRECTOR 133220, 22 APRIL 1971, AND DIRECTOR 138430, 6 MAY 1971. LNERGO IS BEING REQUESTED FOR INFO SUBJ SUBSEQUENT THEIR NEGATIVE REPLY TO BKCROWN CONCERNING SUBJ DATED 16 APRIL 1971.

3. FILE: 201-256092 AND 011-002-002. E2 IMPDET.

END OF MESSAGE

AN
AB
IN
PS
BX
DD
FI

CL BY 012591
E2 IMPDET

D-11-2-2

[Signature]
C/EURBC

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201-256092

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OP. _____ AT _____ Z

DISSEM BY _____ PER _____

ACTION UNIT

ED/RG

FILE VR

1A/A-N

CI/OPS FI

ACTION NO.

804

SECRET 291540Z AUG 72 STAFF

CITE LONDON 32245

DIRECTOR.

DOC. MICRO. SER.
OCT 3 1972
MICROFILMED

695380

IP

REFS: A. DIRECTOR 304536

B. LONDON 32097 (*in 689548*)

1. RE REF A, SUBJECT CURRENTLY SELF-EMPLOYED AS FREE-LANCE JOURNALIST/WRITER AND WILL TRAVEL NORTHERN IRELAND IN THIS CONNECTION ON OCCASIONAL BASIS.

2. FILE 201-256092 AND 011-002-002.

E2 IMPDET.

SECRET

AB	<i>Li</i>
AB	<i>X</i>
IN	
PS	<i>MR</i>
BX	<i>4</i>
DESTROY	
FI	

B

D-11-2-2

SECRET

SECRET

29 Aug 72
201-256092

TO: SALLY ANN BROWN:ht
ATTN: E/BC
PT: 1035
DATE: 12 SEPTEMBER 1972

MESSAGE FORM
TOTAL COPIES: 9-1

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NO. SECRETARIAT DISSEMINATION

INDEX NO INDEX RETURN TO
 FILE IN CS FILE NO. 201-256092

DOC. MICRO. SER.

OCT 2 1972

FILE RID

MICROFILMED

DNPI

EUR6

INFO

FILE VR

10/4/72

(classification)

(date and time filed)

(file)

(reference number)

SECRET

13 SEP 72 19 22z

CITE DIRECTOR

LONDON

3722487

- REFS: A. LONDON 32097 (IN 689548)
B. DIRECTOR 304536
C. LONDON 32245 (IN 695380)

1. LNERGO REPORTS NO INFO SUBJ REF OTHER THAN THAT
FORWARDED LNERGO BY BKCROWN ON 25 MARCH 1971 WHICH BASED ON OELA-
53420. 1 MARCH 1971.

3. FILE: 201-256092 AND 011-002-002. E2 IMPDET

END OF MESSAGE

2 IMPDET CL 25955

AM	✓
AB	✓
PS	✓
BK	✓
FI	

D-11-2-2

John Caswell
C/EUR

Mr. Penney
OC CS COPY

Sally Ann Brown
E/BC

RELEASING OFFICER

COORDINATING OFFICERS

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E/BC

12 SEP 72

AUTHENTICATING
OFFICER

201-256092

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14-00000

Clipped portions
pertain to another
Government is liaison
information.

DO NOT OPEN

IP/CFS
doc. locator material

This envelope contains no info pert.
to OLC 78-1035

For IP reference only

SECRET

The following items have been extracted from OIRA 56011
from Rome, dated 1972. These are the only references
to KORENGOLD in that dispatch. *

IDEN C - Robert J. KORENGOLD, Newsweek's
Moscow correspondent

(The writer, a staff officer, in conversation with an
Italian journalist/Subject.)

"Subject opened the conversation¹ by saying that
he had known IDEN C in Moscow rather well. In fact,
there was even collaboration on several pieces they
did. IDEN C recently did a series of articles on
different areas in the Soviet Union and Subject said he
had discussed the articles with IDEN C almost a year ago.
Further, their wives were good friends because they are
both French and they enjoyed speaking to each other.
Subject also said they had been in Paris together on
vacation although (the writer) does not know if they
were accompanied by their husbands. (The Writer) asked
if Subject spoke English with IDEN C and Subject answered
no, that they spoke Russian and their wives French. He
said specifically that he does not speak English."

¹ DATE OF INFO: 1966

ACQUIRED IN ITALY

* CONTAINS SENSITIVE SOURCES + METHODS
INFO NOT PERTINENT TO KORENGOLD.

SECRET

KORENGOLD

OIRA 56011

DO ~~NOT~~ OPEN

14 March 1975
(date)

SECRET

Review of 201 File on U.S. Citizen

In accordance with the DDO's notice of 9 December 1974, I have reviewed the 201 file on Kaplan, Robt. J. (surname) (201 number indicated below), and have determined that it can most accurately be categorized as indicated below:

should be closed.

*of former interest to MI-5,
not worthy, never utilized*

witting collaborator. OI Code A1.

potential witting collaborator; date opened _____
OI Code A2.

former witting collaborator (relationship terminated).
OI Code A3.

RECORDS OFFICER STAMP

The following authority: size

potential witting collaborator never contacted (security reasons, derogatory information). OI Code A4.

all information etc

counterintelligence case (i.e., involving a foreign intelligence or security service). OI Code A5.

Note: 14/3/75
return and coordinate if appropriate.

all others. OI Code A6.

*Concur [Signature]
[Signature]*

Signed [Signature] DC/FURB [Signature]
(name) (title) (component)

This assignment of category has been entered into STAR.

Signed _____ 197 _____
(initials) (date)

This document is a permanent part of this file.

201-256092

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	F			3
ACTION 2	O			6

T 079604 E14311 PAGE 01 IN 785632
TOR:061218Z JAN 76 FILE-201-256092 PARI 63395

SECRET 061024Z JAN 76 STAFF
CITE PARIS 63395
TO: DIRECTOR,
RYBAT CXTUP UNCAIRD

PHICLID

X
REZNIKOV
201-922559

ACTION
See Paris

1. AFTER SEVERAL UNSUCCESSFUL EFFORTS TO MEET YURIY LEONIDOVICH REZNIKOV, HE AND WIFE INVITED MAURONICS TO DINNER AT THEIR HOME ON 20 DECEMBER 1975. FOR FIRST TIME, REZNIKOV MENTIONED WORKING AT NOVOSTI (1963-1969 PER EARLIER STATION REPORTING), WHERE HE HAD CONTACT WITH SEVERAL AP. UPE, THE GUARDIAN, DAILY TIMES, DAILY MAIL CORRESPONDENTS, REZNIKOV AND WIFE KNEW NEWSWEEK CORRESPONDENT BUD KORENGOLD AS WELL. KORENGOLD ACQUAINTED THEM WITH AMERICAN CHRISTMAS CUSTOMS, INVITED THEM TO HIS MOSCOW APARTMENT FOR CHRISTMAS DINNER (YEAR NOT DETERMINED).

1. Trace (21 Dec 76)
2. 201-922559

2. RECOGNIZING DIRECTIVES REGARDING CONTACT WITH JOURNALISTS, AND SUBJECT TO HEADQUARTERS CONCURRENCE, CAN KORENGOLD BE CONTACTED AND ASKED FOR ANY INFORMATION, EVEN THOUGH DATED, HE CAN RECALL ON REZNIKOV AND WIFE?

3. SEVERAL TIMES DURING THE MAURONICS FIVE-HOUR

SECRET

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ACTION UNIT	I	RF FILE VH	1
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ACTION #	O		4
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			6

T 379624 EIA311 PAGE 02 IN 785632
 TOR:061218Z JAN 76 PARI 63395

VISIT, REZNIKOVA BROUGHT UP WITH MRS. MAURONIC HER INTEREST IN AMERICAN FASHIONS, KNITTING MACHINES, ADJUSTABLE SEWING MANNEQUIN AND FASHION MAGAZINES. SHE VERY TALENTED KNITTER AND SHOWED TWO SWEATERS NEARING COMPLETION. *Bob's wife obtaining*
REQUEST HEADQUARTERS POUCH CATALOGUES AND/OR INFORMATIONAL MATERIAL ON KNITTING MACHINES AND ADJUSTABLE MANNEQUINS AND "DISCOUNT" PRICES OF SAME FOR PASSING AND DISCUSSING WITH REZNIKOVA.

4. WHILE THEIR PARI^S APARTMENT SPARSELY FURNISHED BY LANDLORD, IMPRESSION WAS REINFORCED THAT BOTH YURY AND WIFE INTERESTED IN ACQUIRING "LUXURY" ITEMS NOT AVAILABLE IN MOSCOW. THEY HAVE TV SET, PLAYED STERIO RECORDS ON PHILIPS TURNTABLE AND TWIN SPEAKERS, INCLUDING RAY CONNIF INTERPRETATION OF RUSSIAN SONGS. ALSO REZNIKOV BROUGHT OUT GRUNDIG RADIO/CASSETTE PLAYER (ENGELBERT HUMPERDINK PLUS FRENCH SONGS). THEY OWN FORD CORTINA IN WHICH HE RECENTLY INSTALLED RADIO.

5. POUCHING REPORT ON ATMOSPHERICS OF DINNER. REZNIKOV ACCEPTED CHRISTMAS DINNER INVITATION TO MAURONICS ON 23 DECEMBER BUT CANCELLED AT LAST MINUTE

FORM 104-1 (Rev. 2-76)

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ACTION #				

T 5796 04 E1A311 PAGE 03-03 IN 785032
TOR:061218Z JAN 76 PARI 63395

BECAUSE HE HAD TO WORK LATE. (BELIEVE HE TOLD TRUTH)
HE APOLOGIZED AND NOTED THERE WILL BE OTHER OPPORTUNITIES.)
6. SEPARATE CABLE FOLLOWS ON TWO AMERICANS KNOWN TO REZNIKOV.
7. FILE: 201-922599. E2 IMPDET

SECRET

FORM 104-1

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1	4
2	5
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T. 893755

EIA525

PAGE 01

IN 519779

TOR 121843Z MAR 75

LOND 58853

SECRET 121738Z MAR 75 STAFF

CITE LONDON 58853

TO: DIRECTOR.

REF DIRECTOR 666147

1. REGRET DELAS.
2. RE GNTOFTHAN/1 AND 72, GNSLIM, TOVOYAGE AND IDEN B REF: WE HAVE NO CURRENT CONTACT WITH THESE INDIVIDUALS AND NONE PLANNED FOR THE PRESENT.
3. RE IDEN A REF: HIS EMPLOYER ADVISES HE CURRENTLY RESIDENT NEW YORK CITY. WE MAINTAIN NO INTEREST.
4. SUGGEST REMOVING ALL ABOVE FROM CURRENT LISTINGS.
5. FILE: 201-230361, 201-894708, 201-256092, 201-855487, 201-887251, E2 IMPDET.

SECRET

OUTGOING MESSAGE

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10

ORIG: 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
 COB: 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
 EP: 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
 TOG: 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
 TPE: 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
 MWJ: 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
 DEJ: 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

PAGE 1 OF 1

CLASSIFICATION
SECRET

MESSAGE HANDLING INDICATOR

DATE TIME GROUP
 101746Z

CITE
 DIRECTOR

MESSAGE REFERENCE NUMBER
 666147

STAFF

CONF: EURS INFO: FILE IPAN, ORS/INT

DISSEM BY: 27/SS
 NO INDEX
 RETURN TO PER
 OF FILES

TO: LONDON.Y

- REFS: A. OELW-27434, 24 JANUARY 1975 Y
- B. OELW-27423, 14 JANUARY 1975 Y
- C. DIRECTOR-652345 Y
- D. OELW-27435, 24 JANUARY 1975 Y

1. WOULD APPRECIATE REPLIES TO REFS WHICH CONCERNED CURRENT STATION OR LIAISON INTEREST IN SIX WODUAL CITIZENS. THEY ARE, NAMELY, GNTOFMAN/1 AND 2 (201-280361), ^{GMSUM} ~~SECRET~~ (201-894708), IDENTITY A (201-256092), TOVOYAGE (201-855487), IDENTITY B (201-887251).Y

2. FILE NOS: 201-280361, 201-894708, 201-256092, 201-855487, 201-887251, E2-IMRDET.H

DATE: 10 MARCH 1975
 ORIG: SALLY ANN BROWN
 UNIT: E/BC/CI
 EXT: 1035

Sally Ann Brown
 EURBC
 MESSAGE HANDLING OFFICER

Sally Ann Brown
 E/BC/CI
 AUTHENTICATING OFFICER

CLASSIFICATION
SECRET

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E 2 IMPDET
 CL BY: 012593

OUTGOING MESSAGE

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10

12-1

SIGNAL CENTER USE
 PAGE 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
 CLASSIFICATION

SECRET

STAFF

101746Z

DIRECTOR

MESSAGE REFERENCE NUMBER

666146

CONF: EUR8 INFO: FILE 10/AN, OPS/INT

0 INDEX DISSEM BY 27/57
 0 NO INDEX
 0 RETURN TO PER
 0 IP PAGE #

TO: LONDON.Y

REF: DIRECTOR

4* (DIR 666147)

1. IDENTITY A: ROBERT JAMES KORENGOLD.Y

IDENTITY B: JOHN FRANCIS DEDMAN.Y

2. FILE NOS: 201-280361, 201-894708, 201-256092, 201-855487,

201-887259. E2 IMPDET.d

*PLEASE INSERT DIR NUMBER.

DATE: 10 MARCH 1975
 ORIG: SALLY ANN BROWN
 UNIT: E/BC/CI
 EXT: 1035

Sally Ann Brown

EURBC
RELEASING OFFICER

COORDINATING OFFICERS

Sally Ann Brown
E/BC/CI
AUTHENTICATING OFFICER

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CL BY: 012591

S E C R E T

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KORENGOLD, RIJD
201-0256092
SEX M DOB 04 SEP 29
POB USA, MINN
CIT USA
OCC CORRESPONDENT
RES USSR, MOSCOW NEWSWEEK.

074-009-053
SRMA-01898
01 JUL 66

[Handwritten signature]

DATE 23 JUL 74

09144118

201-0256092

S E C R E T

E2 IMPDET CL BY 054979

State Dept name check
23 Jan 73
Subject: Korengold

CSC name trace
13 Dec '72
Subject - Korngold

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478

ROUTING AND RECORD SHEET

INSTRUCTIONS

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IP/AN
EXT. 5178

GZ-644
GA50
TUBE GT7

PROPER FILE NO

TO: ALL ADDRESSEES

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(COMMENTS)

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1.				
CI/LS 2-C-35		13 SEP 1972		RL
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3. SA BROWN F/B C EP	1395P			KTS S
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5.				
6. SAB		10/3/72		AMM
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16.				
17.				

Should I do something on this?

FILE TITLE

IP/FI

TRACE REQUEST

ABSTRACT

INDEX

FILE NUMBER (PRIMARY CODE)

111-256-092

DATE MICROFILMED

DOCUMENT DATE

DOCUMENT NUMBER

ENC 72212

111-256-092

SECRET

CENTRAL INTELLIGENCE AGENCY
WASHINGTON, D.C. 20505

28 AUG 1972

TO: Director
Federal Bureau of Investigation
Attention: Name Check Unit

FROM: Deputy Director for Plans

SUBJECT: Robert James KORENGOLD

1. We would appreciate receiving any traces on Subject subsequent to your letter of 16 April 1971 (file number 105 79059) which forwarded negative traces on Subject in response to our CSCI-316/00792-71 of 1 April 1971.

2. All of the information on Subject available in this Agency's files was forwarded to you in CSCI-316/00792-71, noted above.

CSCI-316/02327-72

201-256092

check of FBI investigative files based on data submitted and limited pursuant to established policy located to your inquiry. Not information pertinent to your inquiry. To check information considered as a clearance. To check records request must be submitted to Identification Division. Fingerprints necessary for positive check.

CL BY 012591
E2 IMPDET

DSL 42217
11 Sept 72

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7000

ORIG: Kay Wilhelm:bl
UNIT: E/BC/CI
EXT: 6959/1035
DATE: 6 May 1971

MESSAGE FORM
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 FILE IN CS FILE NO. 201-256092

EDW: EURBC INFO FILE VR. (10) SDB, CIOPS,

(classification)
S E C R E T

(date and time filed)
07 22 53z 71

(title) (pica)
CITE DIRECTOR 138430

TO: **LONDON**
REDLEG

REFS: A. DIRECTOR 133220
B. OELA 53420

- LNERGO HAS NO ADDITIONAL INFO ON KORENGOLD NOT KNOWN TO STATION.
- FILE 201-256092.

END OF MESSAGE

AN	<u>La</u>
AB	<u>✓</u>
IN	<u>✓</u>
PS	<u>✓</u>
DK	<u>✓</u>
DES	<u>NRD</u>
RY	<u>✓</u>
EURBC	

SB/X/EU J. Salinich

CI/LS J. Roman

CIOP/EU S. R. Young

COORDINATING OFFICERS

Eugene T. Pinney
EUGENE T. PINNEY
DC/EURBC

Jack J. Fieldhouse
JACK J. FIELDHOUSE
C/EURBC

RELEASING OFFICER

S E C R E T

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7 May 71

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BY: APR 29 10 31 AM FILE IN CS FILE NO. 7 24 AM 71
CONF: RECEIVED
REQ/EOI

(classification) (date and time filed) (letter) (page)
(reference number)

PAGE 2

CITE DIRECTOR 133220

3. FILE 201-256092.

END OF MESSAGE

12 0 1 1971

J. Fieldhouse
JACK J. FIELDHOUSE
C/EURSEC

SB/X/EU

J. Fieldhouse

Eugene T. Pinner
EUGENE T. PINNER
C/EURSEC

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ACTION UNIT: EUR 6 FILE, VR S38, R1/A

ACTION NO. 660

SECRET 211449Z APR 71 CITE LONDON 19782

21 APR 11 316503

DIRECTOR

KEYWAY REDLEG

REF: OELA 53420 201-256092

1. AS HQS KNOWS, RACOLIN TENTATIVELY SCHEDULED TDY LONDON ABOUT 1-3 MAY.
2. WOULD APPRECIATE REPLY REF PRIOR RACOLIN'S ARRIVAL. PLS ADVISE.
3. FILE: 201- . GP-1

SECRET

6

ADAC
AB
IN
DS
LT
FI
FI

3 COPY

SECRET

21 APR 71

201-256092

FBI doc

~~71 Sep 72~~

16 Apr 71 (Wash.)

Re - Robert James Korengold

SENDER WILL CHECK CLASSIFICATION TOP AND BOTTOM			
UNCLASSIFIED	CONFIDENTIAL	SECRET	
OFFICIAL ROUTING SLIP			
TO	NAME AND ADDRESS	DATE	INITIALS
1	<i>C/RYA/Dispatch</i>	<i>18 Nov 71</i>	<i>PSJ</i>
2			
3	<i>Ex/CC Tube: FT-3</i>	<i>18 Nov 71</i>	
4	<i>Walter K. Wilhelm</i>		
5			
6			
<input type="checkbox"/>	ACTION	<input type="checkbox"/>	DIRECT REPLY
<input type="checkbox"/>	APPROVAL	<input type="checkbox"/>	DISPATCH
<input type="checkbox"/>	COMMENT	<input type="checkbox"/>	FILE
<input type="checkbox"/>	CONCURRENCE	<input type="checkbox"/>	INFORMATION
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<input type="checkbox"/>		<input type="checkbox"/>	RECOMMENDATION
<input type="checkbox"/>		<input type="checkbox"/>	RETURN
<input type="checkbox"/>		<input type="checkbox"/>	SIGNATURE
Remarks:			
<p><i>Attached is a summary available dated on 18 Nov 71. This is all we have that is pertinent. This may have they will be to give the 21st a cursory look. C/1/3/5 the no further comment re availability of information K. W.</i></p>			
FOLD HERE TO RETURN TO SENDER			
FROM: NAME, ADDRESS AND PHONE NO.			DATE
<i>C/1/5/6 - [Signature]</i>			<i>18 Nov 71</i>
UNCLASSIFIED	CONFIDENTIAL	SECRET	

(OVER)

14-00000
Receive description of objects
if all or their situations
or reports of unusual events
within in USSR.

J

These items could be
passed to Indian Station,
if UK desk feels they merit
reply with object to secure
descriptions, letters, etc.

SECRET

SUBJECT: Robert KORENGOLD

18 March 1971

1. Henry SHAPIRO, UPI correspondent in Moscow, in an interview with the FBI, stated among other things that KORENGOLD and one Aline MUSBY, who worked on his staff in Moscow, "had been in contact during their official duties with KRIVITSKY." According to Agency records, KRIVITSKY is Vladimir KRIVOSHEI, of the Tenth Department, Second Chief Directorate, KGB. KRIVOSHEI has also been known as a press liaison man. The nature of KORENGOLD's contact with him, if other than as described by SHAPIRO, is not known.
2. RID reference 071-006-636/CI (SX-01896), 1 August 1965, is a compilation of debriefings of AESTERAS/2, who is the wife of the man who was Agence France Presse correspondent in Moscow in 1965-66. This source stated that she and her husband liked the KORENGOLDS a lot and found them to be clever and well informed people. KORENGOLD was said to have good Soviet contacts thru whom he dug out the news. K and wife speak good Russian. The wife is French.
3. Newsweek magazine, 31 August 1964, contained a story by KORENGOLD and described him thus: "Robert J. KORENGOLD, Newsweek's new Moscow bureau chief, served four years in the Soviet Union as correspondent for UPI before returning to the U.S. in 1963. After a year's study of Russian affairs at Harvard on a Nieman fellowship, he has just returned to the Russian capital to take up his new post...."
4. Attached is a summary of material in Subject's 201 as of 3 May 1968. I don't think much of anything has been added since then.

SECRET

SECRET

FILE TRACE

3 May 68

REFERENCE: 201-256092

SUBJECT: Robert J. KORENGOLD (201-256092)

Comment: The following is a summary of the Subject's Z1. It is believed to be a complete account of everything in the file which is relevant.

1. On 5 May 1959, Subject's driver, later identified as one Eberhard A. TITTEL, processed Subject's baggage in East Berlin for shipment to Moscow. TITTEL stated that KORENGOLD was employed by United Press. The Berlin Station, which sent in this report, regarded the circumstances of the incident as "clearly suspicious," noting that the only similar incident had been the passage of the SEBORER brothers in March 1957. (Comment: The grounds for suspicion were not spelled out by Berlin. It is, of course, now known that KORENGOLD is in fact a correspondent stationed in Moscow.) The station's source noted from KORENGOLD's papers that he was authorized to remain in the USSR for 14 days. Berlin requested traces; Headquarters had none, queried the FBI, who also had none.

2. A subsequent report from Berlin requested traces on TITTEL, and reported that he was born 13 August 1912 in Stuttgart, and that he was the owner of the car which had brought KORENGOLD to East Berlin for the trip to the USSR. Berlin had come up with a CIC trace to the effect that TITTEL was employed in 1951 by "United Press photos (Photos?)" in West Berlin and was arrested in East Berlin in 1951-52 for unspecified reasons. In response to this request, Headquarters came up with two traces on a (fnu) TITTEL:

- a. A (fnu) TITTEL, born 1912, was arrested on 21 June 1948 by the MVD at his home (apparently East Berlin) for participating in the "Halder Movement", an anti-Soviet underground group in East Germany.
- b. A (fnu) TITTEL born ca. 1911 was mentioned in a "CASK Report" (EGCA-

SECRET

SECRET

-2-

79064, June 56) as being connected with (possibly a member of) the SED.

3. In a cable dated 19 Sept 66, Brussels Station reported that a certain Robert R. Houser, a realtor from Fort Myers Beach, Florida, in transit to Germany, contacted the Soviet Embassy in Luxembourg on 5 September to apply for a visa to visit Moscow for 2 days. He claimed that he would stay either with his aunt residing in Moscow or with Newsweek correspondent Robert J. KORENGOLD. HOUSER did not received his visa in Luxembourg, and said he would try to get it in East Berlin. Brussels requested traces on HOUSER and KORENGOLD, but the file does not reflect what the results of this request were. Additional bio on HOUSER: DOB: 6 Sept 06; business address - 942 San Carlos Drive, Fort Myers Beach, Fla.; U.S. Passport No. 0799092.

SECRET

ROUTING AND RECORD SHEET

INSTRUCTIONS

PRIOR TO FILING

1. Fill in Sect 2, on back. Detach back flap, and forward to RID
2. Destroy front cover sheet, unless it records significant action taken or comments requiring preservation

TO: ACTION BRANCH

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RID/

STANDERS 1018
RID/AN
EXT. 7718

GC-596
CASO
TUBE GT

PROPER FILE NO

TO: ALL ADDRESSEES

(FILL IN SECTION 1 ON BACK IF APPROPRIATE)

COMMENTS

TO	ROOM NO	DATE		OFFICER'S INITIALS
		RECEIVED	FORWARDED	
1. E/BC/OP		17 MAR 1971	17 MAR 1971	Ch
EP		17 MAR 1971		D
3. CW				N
4.				
5.				
6. SB/OSSR		15/3		gy
7. SB/CI/INT		10/17/71		h
8.				
9. E/BC (Gou. Busby)		23 MAR 1971		
10.				
11.				
12.				
13. Ch file				
14.				
15.				
16.				

MAIN INDEX SEARCH INITIATED BY RID RESULTS FORWARDED TO E/BC/OP ONLY

- RID traces as started - then I want to consult with SB

2 TO 6: There is a 201 on sub - sparse & containing no derog. Do you have any Branch traces of collections? We are requesting updated FBI traces

~~6-9: SB/OSSR~~ GBS

INDEXED
MAR 16 1971

7-9: all inside
CSCI
18 March 71 under G.F.D.I
For current trace
6-9: SB/OSSR has some info - non derog.
Pls call Fletcher R 1988

78700

17. RID/FI

FILE TITLE

TRACE REQUEST: ABSTRACT INDEX

FILE NUMBER (PRIMARY CODE): 201-256092

DATE MICROFILMED: 1 May 71

DOCUMENT DATE: 1 May 71

DOCUMENT NUMBER: OELA 53420

Gene - I checked out Press Publicity Section whether anything derog on attached. NEWSWEEK article by Subject, dated 1 June 1970, is about his interview with Andrei AMALRIK in 1965 in Moscow. AMALRIK arrested by Sovs & sent to labor camp. (SB have all this info)

FYI - there have been some very top journalists in Lond on whom Sta reported and got tidbits, but never to the extent of FOAing such contacts.....

We have biographic info on KORENGOLD and his wife, but no derog. AEDONOR had heard the name but knew nothing else about him.

Our records do show that SB/USSR has information of possible interest, particularly re contact with Valeriy Vadimovich LEDNEV.

SB/CI/I
ch

SECRET

16 MAR 1971

DOCUMENT RESTRICTION NOTICE

TO: RID/ADP BRANCH

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FORM 1884 OBSOLETE PREVIOUS EDITIONS

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GROUP 1
Excluded from automatic
downgrading and declassification

DISPATCH

SECRET

PROCESSING ACTION

TO Chief, European Division

INFO Chief, Soviet Bloc Division

FROM Chief of Station, London *ZRP*

MAR 10 1971

NO INDEXING REQUIRED

ONLY QUALIFIED DESK CAN JUDGE INDEXING

MICROFILM

SUBJECT KEYWAY REDLEG - Robert James "Bud" *KORENGOLD* *21-25609-2*

ACTION REQUIRED: As Indicated **KORENGOLD*

1. LNCUFF records show that KORENGOLD was born on 4 September 1929, is a U. S. citizen, and is married to a French citizen named Marie Christine nee DAVIRON, born 23 October 1937 in France. They reside at 10 Onslow Gardens, London, S. W. 7, and they have at least one child, Kevin Lloyd KORENGOLD, born on 15 September 1968 in London. KORENGOLD is listed in Station records as head of the Newsweek bureau in London and as a member of the Foreign Press Association (to which a number of Soviet press and radio correspondents belong).

2. Kenneth N. RACOLIN (p), who served with KORENGOLD in Moscow and who is still known to him as having been an LNYATE official there, has told us the following:

a) KORENGOLD has twice been stationed in Moscow, first with UPI in about 1961-62 and then with Newsweek in about 1963-65. Between these two assignments, he took a course in Russian studies at Harvard under a Nieman Fellowship. He does, of course, speak Russian.

b) Having excellent contacts in Soviet intellectual circles, KORENGOLD was one of the best sources of information for LNYATE and LNCUFF press personnel in Moscow. On more than one occasion KORENGOLD ran into difficulties with the Soviet authorities; he along with an LNCUFF officer were in the apartment of the author AMALRIK when it was raided.

Distribution:
3 - C/EUR
1 - C/SB

- continued -

MAR 10 1971

GROUP I: EXCLUDED FROM AUTOMATIC DOWNGRADING AND DECLASSIFICATION

CROSS REFERENCE TO	DISPATCH SYMBOL AND NUMBER OELA - 53420	DATE 24 February 1971
	CLASSIFICATION SECRET	MOS FILE NUMBER 201-25609-2

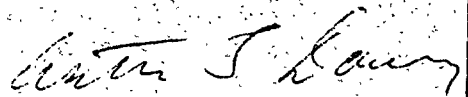
CONTINUATION OF DISPATCH	CLASSIFICATION S E C R E T	DISPATCH SYMBOL AND NUMBER OELA - 53420
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c) KORENGOLD probably maintains as much contact as he can with his circle of Soviet acquaintances from his Moscow days, and since he is an aggressive and well-informed man, he probably also is widely acquainted among Eastern and Western press circles in London.

d) In RACOLIN's opinion, KORENGOLD would cooperate with JKLANCE if, after suitable cultivation, requests for assistance were made.

e) RACOLIN and his wife were personal friends of the KORENGOLD's, and on one of his TDYs to London, it would be natural for RACOLIN to contact KORENGOLD; then or later RACOLIN could introduce a Station officer to him.

3. We are cognizant of not only the security reservations which might arise from KORENGOLD's years in Moscow and his having a French wife, and we are likewise cognizant of Section 5b, CSI-F 50-10. Nevertheless, we would appreciate receiving Headquarters and LNERGO traces on the KORENGOLD couple. We would also welcome your comments as to the practicality of our considering him as a possible future source reporting on Soviets in London.



Arthur F. DARMODY

SECRET

PRIORITY

31 MAY 1967

TO: HEADQUARTERS 291926Z

CITE: MOSCOW 390

REF: HQS 536

SX-24065

1. BRADSHER AND KORENGOLD SEPARATE CONVERSATION SEPARATE ITEMS.

A. BRADSHER: BASIS HQS 504 ABOUT AP STORY, ZOOK QUERIED BRADSHER WITH RESULTS REPORTED MOSCOW 385 PARAS 1 THROUGH 3.

B. KORENGOLD: MOSCOW 379 PARA 1 PROVIDES SOURCE AND BACKGROUND DATA FOR EMBTEL 5014 PARA 2. NOTE THAT THIS REFERRED TO KORENGOLD-ZOOK CONVERSATION MID APRIL. ZOOK HAS NOT SEEN KORENGOLD PAST FEW DAYS BUT HAS AGREED SEE HIM SOON AND TRY GET HIM REVEAL SOURCE. FYI WE DUBIOUS CHANCES SUCCESS. MOSCOW 387 PARAS 3 AND 4 ARE ALSO KORENGOLD.

2. NO FURTHER DETAILS REF PARAS B AND C.

3. A-1733 DATED 30 MAY REPORTS STORIES MOSCOW 385 PARAS 2A AND B AND 3A AND B. CONTAINS NO NEW INFO. FYI, FLAT STATEMENT IN AIRGRAM THAT THESE STORIES FROM EE SOURCES IN MOSCOW IS MISLEADING. BRADSHER IDENTIFIED HIS SOURCES TO ZOOK ONLY AS REPORTED MOSCOW 385, AND AIRGRAM STATEMENT THUS REPRESENTS ZOOK INTERPOLATION.

*Cross Reference
201-877592*

CS COPY

SECRET

① Interpolation

*2. Cross Reference to Appendant
74-6-50013-5*

3. Check

201-256092

31 MAY 1967

S E C R E T

- 2 -

4. RE PARA D REF WE CONFIRM THAT THIS REFERRED TO 26 MAY PRESS CONFERENCE. ZOOK HAD NOT PREVIOUSLY HEARD THIS RUMOR OF SEMICHASTNY APPOINTMENT, THOUGH IT APPEARS AMB HAD - FROM CORRESPONDENTS INCLUDING INTERALIA KORENGOLD.

5. DURING SOCIAL EVENING 25 MAY WITH CAMEROONIAN STUDENT (AT MOSCOW MEDICAL INSTITUTE) JOHN LYONGO, DAVIS ASKED ABOUT REACTION OF STUDENTS IN HIS DORMITORY TO SVETLANA DEFECTION. LYONGO REPLIED SOV STUDENTS EAGERLY INTERESTED, RELATED HOW THEY CROWDED HIS ROOM TWO EVENINGS LAST WEEK WHEN VOA REPORTED ON ATLANTIC MONTHLY ARTICLE AND CRITICAL LETTER TO SVETLANA FROM HER SON. LYONGO STATED MAJORITY SOV STUDENTS HE KNOWS ARE CRITICAL OF SVETLANA, BUT SOME ARGUE OTHER SIDE AND FEEL SHE SHOULD BE FREE TO GO WHERE AND DO WHAT SHE WANTS. SIMILAR SPLIT OF VIEWS OBTAINED WHEN FOREIGN STUDENT SUGGESTED SVETLANA SON PROBABLY WROTE LETTER TO SVETLANA UNDER INSTRUCTIONS OR PRESSURE: MAJORITY SOV STUDENTS DEFENDED LETTER AS HONEST EXPRESSION SON'S VIEWS, BUT SOME (PLUS CONSIDERABLE NUMBER FOREIGN STUDENTS) FELT HE TOLD TO WRITE IT.

END OF MESSAGE

Copy No. 1 of 4

Distribution

1, 2, 3, - CSB/CG/I
4, - CSB

31 MAY 1967

S E C R E T

S E C R E T

PRIORITY

28 MAY 1967

TO: HEADQUARTERS 271535Z

CITE: MOSCOW 387

1. ASSUME YOU AWARE AUTHORITATIVE UNSIGNED PRAVDA EDITORIAL 27 MAY ATTACKING ALLEGED U.S. ANTI SOVIET CAMPAIGN WHICH IT SAYS IS AIMED AT 50TH ANNIVERSARY AND WHICH IT ATTRIBUTES TO HIGHEST US LEVELS. CLEARLY PROMPTED BY SVETLANA AFFAIR, ARTICLE CITES DEPARTMENT, USIA, CIA; TOON, LEONARD (OF INR), KENNAN, AND OTHERS: AND KERENSKY, TARSIS AND SVETLANA. TASS-ENGLISH CARRIES FULL TEXT PLUS COMMENTARY, AND CORRESPONDENTS HERE ARE BUSY FILLING STORIES. EMBTEL 5179 REPORTS.

2. YOU PROBABLY ALSO FAMILIAR WITH SHOLOKHOV SPEECH 25 MAY AT WRITERS CONGRESS IN WHICH HE BROKE LONG SOVIET MEDIA SILENCE ON SVETLANA BY CITING HER AS DEFECTOR AND LINKING HER WITH CIA, THUS EFFECTIVELY LAYING GROUND WORK FOR TODAY'S EDITORIAL. ALSO, AS NOTED WEEKA 21 DATED 26 MAY, IZVESTIYA 22 MAY WORKED IN DIG AT KENNAN DIATRIBE ON REPRESSIONS IN PARAGUAY AND LATIN AMERICA IN GENERAL. (WEEKA TEXT CONTAINS MINOR TRANSLATION ERROR; SEE IZVESTIYA).

3. KORENGOLD TOLD AKALOVSKY TODAY THAT HE SAW SVETLANA'S SON EVENING 26 MAY. SON SAID HAD NOTHING TO SAY, IF AND WHEN HE DOES HAVE SOMETHING TO SAY HE WILL FIND WAY OF SAYING IT.

~~Classification~~
~~20-000000-1~~
~~74-6-514/3-7~~
3 Chicon
S E C R E T

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28 MAY 1967

S E C R E T

- 2 -

STATION COMMENT: SOUNDS LIKE ARTICLE BY SON MAY BE IN OFFING).

4. BRIAN FALL OF BRITISH EMBASSY TOLD SMITH 27 MAY THAT WEEK OR TWO AGO KORENGOLD TOLD HIM, CITING SOVIET SOURCE (NOT IDENTIFIED BY FALL, AND PRESUMABLY NOT BY KORENGOLD TO FALL), THAT TWO ARTICLES BEING PREPARED ON SVETLANA. FALL SUGGESTED TODAY'S EDITORIAL PROBABLY CONSTITUTES ONE OF THESE TWO.

END OF MESSAGE

Copy No. 1 of 4

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S E C R E T

28 MAY 1967

SECRET

28 May 1967

TO: PRIORITY (52)
HSCCG

CITE: HEADQUARTERS 536

REF A. HSCCG-305 (2000) Agnes Brewster

B. HSCCG-372

PRIORITY

~~URGENT~~ REFS OF CONSIDERABLE INTEREST. REQUEST ~~URGENT~~

CLARIFICATION CERTAIN POINTS THEREIN: 28 16 23 4

A. REF B STATED CORRESPONDENT WHO GAVE ZOOK STORY WAS KORENKO.
REF A HAS ZOOK TALKING BRADNER. WERE BOTH CORRESPONDENTS INVOLVED IN
DIFFERENT ASPECT SAME STORY OR WAS ONE OF THEM INSERTED ERRONEOUSLY IN
REPORTING. IF FORMER, ITS GIVE DETAILS THEIR RESPECTIVE ROLES.

B. ARE ANY FURTHER DETAILS AVAILABLE ON REF A PARA 26 RE
FOREIGNERS UNDERMINING MORALE INTELLECTUALS.

C. DITTO RE SCOURG WEGGLER.

~~REF A~~

~~WEGGLER~~

D. ASSUMPTION WEDNESDAY FRIDAY IRLS CONFERENCE PRIOR WHICH
SHAPIRO HAD WORD ON SERVIASTVITY APPOINTMENT VICE PREMIER UKRAINE
MAY 26 MAY. NEWS OF PROBABLE APPOINTMENT BROKE IN WEST SEVERAL
DAYS EARLIER. WAS IT NOT RELAYED HEADQUARTERS OR HSCCG PRESS CIRCLES
PRIOR 26 MAY?

John George

A. Crowl
CE/COP

Copy 1 of 3

Distribution:
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3 - C/SB

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~~Production 74-6-5144~~
3. Amer. Community non-official 74-6-51473-7
2. Chron

28 MAY 1967

S E C R E T

- 2 -

SR 201-256786
A. SEMICHASTNY IS TO BECOME DEPUTY PREMIER OF UKRAINE.

SR 201-337940
B. SHELEPIN IS TO BECOME NEW CHAIRMAN OF STATE COMMITTEE FOR RADIO BROADCASTING AND TV, VICE NOVEMBER MESYATSEV WHO TO BE NAMED AMBASSADOR TO GHANA.

C. VARIOUS SENIOR KGB OFFICIALS ASSOCIATED WITH SEMICHASTNY HAVE BEEN SENT OUT TO THE BOON DOCKS.

4. ABOVE OBTAINED BEFORE FRIDAY PRESS CONFERENCE. JUST BEFORE OR AFTER PRESS CONFERENCE HENRY SHAPIRO INFORMED AMBASSADOR PRIVATELY THAT SHEVCHENYO, CHIEF OF PRESS DIVISION OF ROMCOM, TOLD HIM TODAY THAT SEMICHASTNY WILL BE GOING TO UKRAINE AS FIRST DEPUTY PREMIER.

5. EMB REPORTING PARA 4 INFO, PROBABLY IN STERILIZED FORM. ZOOK HAS PASSED ON STORIES PARA 3 IN INFORMAL LETTER, HAS NOT DECIDED WHETHER WILL REPORT FORMALLY.

END OF MESSAGE

Copy No. 1 of 4

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4, - CSB

S E C R E T

27 MAY 1967

SECRET

ROUTINE

1 JUNE 1967

TO: HEADQUARTERS 302050Z

CITE: MOSCOW 392

REF: MOSCOW 390

5X-24066

1. RESPONSE SPECIFIC INQUIRY FROM ZOOK 30 MAY KORENGOLD DECLINED IDENTIFY HIS SOVIET SOURCE.

2. IN COURSE CONVERSATION ZOOK MENTIONED MOSCOW 385 PARA 3B. RUMOR. KORENGOLD STATED HE HAD HEARD THAT MESYATSEV TO BE REASSIGNED, BUT HAD HEARD NOTHING ABOUT WHAT NEW JOB TO BE OR RUMOR SHELEPIN TO REPLACE HIM AS HEAD RIV COMMITTEE. K STATED HOWEVER HE HAD HEARD IN ADDITION THAT A. V. ROMANOV OF CINEMATOGRAPHY COMMITTEE ALSO TO BE REASSIGNED. K INDICATED THAT SOURCE HIS MESYATSEV-ROMANOV RUMOR WAS SOME ONE OTHER THAN HIS REGULAR SOURCE.

3. ZOOK CALLS ATTENTION TO INTERESTING HISTORICAL FACT THAT HEADS OF TWO OF PUBLIC MEDIA STATE COMMITTEES, PUBLISHING AND RTV, WERE CHANGED IMMEDIATELY FOLLOWING KHRUSHCHEV OUSTER.

END OF MESSAGE

*Cross Reference
201-231940*

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1 Production 74-6-51010

*2 American Community Non-Official
74-6-51413-7*

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*201-256092
1 JUN 1967*

S E C R E T

ROUTINE

22 MAY 1967

TO: HEADQUARTERS 211252Z

CITE: MOSCOW 379

REF: EMBTEL 5014

1. WESTERN CORRESPONDENT REFERRED TO REF WAS KORENGOLD OF NEWSWEEK. HE PASSED ON RUMOR, WHICH HE SAID HE HEARD FROM SOV CONTACT, ABOUT SEMICHASTNY, INCLUDING SHELEPIN ANGLE, AS AFTERTHOUGHT AT END OF CONVERSATION WITH ZOOK CA 15 APRIL ABOUT GRECHKO APPOINTMENT. WE HAVE NOT BEEN ABLE FIND ANYONE IN EMBASSY WHO KNOWS IDENTITY OF ANY OF KORENGOLD SOURCES. ZOOK BELIEVES SOURCE IN QUESTION IS INDIVIDUAL WHO HAS PROVIDED K WITH INFO IN CULTURAL FIELD. OKA OF CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR TODAY ALSO STATED HE HAD HEARD RUMOR RECENTLY THAT SEMICHASTNY WAS TO BE REPLACED.

2. WHILE ABSENCE REAL INFO MAKES ANY COMMENT PURELY SPECULATIVE, STATION RECALLS BEING STRUCK SINCE FIRST OF YEAR AT APPARENT INCREASE SEMICHASTNY POLITICAL ACTIVITY. VIEW THIS AND BEING UNAWARE ANY KGB SITUATION WHICH MIGHT CAUSE HIM BE FIRED, STATION TENTATIVELY SUGGESTS HE ON WAY UP RATHER THAN DOWN.

3. WE ALSO STRUCK BY HIGH LEVEL PARTY ENGAGEMENT SECURITY ORGANS AS SEEN SUSLOV INVOLVEMENT PARTY ADMINISTRATIVE ORGANS

S E C R E T

22 MAY 1967

Production
no further

2. Chern

S E C R E T

- 2 -

SEMINAR MID-APRIL (ENBTEL 4465 APRIL 16) AND NOW ANDROPOV
APPOINTMENT, BUT WE SEE NO INDICATION WHAT THIS ALL MEANS.

- END OF MESSAGE -

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S E C R E T

22 MAY 1967

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INFO FILE, *VR, C/CL, C/FL2, C/FLINT2, C/SBS, C/RLSD*

SECRET 191320Z CITE BRUSSELS 7376 (DOMARK ACTING)

DIRECTOR, PARIS

RYBAT QJBANNER LNERGO

19 SEP 66 98705

1. FOLLOWING FROM QJBANNER:

A. MR. ROBERT R. HOUSER, REGISTERED 5 SEPT 66 AT HOTEL ELDORADO, LUXEMBOURG, AS BORN 6 SEPT 06, US CITIZEN, REALTOR OF 942 SAN CARLOS DRIVE, FORT MYERS BEACH, FLORIDA, IN TRANSIT TO GERMANY, US PASSPORT 0799092.

B. FROM VERY SENSITIVE SOURCE QJBANNER LEARNED THAT HOUSER CONTACTED SOVIET EMBASSY LUXEMBOURG ON 5 SEPT TO APPLY FOR VISA VISIT MOSCOW FOR TWO DAYS. CLAIMED WOULD STAY WITH HIS AUNT RESIDING MOSCOW OR POSSIBLY WITH MOSCOW NEWSWEEK CORRESPONDENT MR. ROBERT J. KORENGOLD.

C. HOUSER DID NOT GET HIS SOVIET VISA IN LUXEMBOURG AND REMARKED WOULD TRY OBTAIN IT EAST BERLIN.

2. QJBANNER 5 REQUESTS LNERGO REP IN PARIS BE INFORMED OF ABOVE.

3. PLEASE CABLE TRACES INDICATING WHAT MAY BE PASSED QJBANNER.

4. INDEX HOUSER.

SECRET

SECRET

BT

201-256092

SECRET

- 2 DEC 1965

SRMA - 1481

29 NOV 65

To: Chief, SR
 From: COS, Moscow
 Subject: Sources of Embtels
 Ref: SRMW - 1139
 Action: FYI

1. Source of EMBTEL 1533 was Bob KORENGOLD, of Newsweek. He did not identify either of his sub-sources (i.e. the Eastern Communist Press or the French correspondent source).

2. EMBTEL 1540: The US journalist was, again, Bob KORENGOLD. Brement concludes that his ^{KORENGOLD'S} N. Korean correspondent is presumably the head of the N.K. agency here, but he does not know.

3. EMBTEL 1692: The Soviet Journalist was Yuriy FEDOROV, of Novosti, to Brement.

4. In requests of this nature in the future, it would assist us in locating the telegram in question quickly if you could give us a general idea of the Subject matter. The reading file now holds telegrams for only one week, and while we can always request a telegram from the file room, we would prefer to avoid this when we have no idea of what we're asking for. It is most practical for us to go directly to the section concerned, and if we know the subject matter we can generally deduce what section it came from - and often the drawer as well.

C/SR-2
 MASC-1

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201-256092
 OLIVER N. 2 DEC 1965
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 Clinin Th. Logunof

TRANSMITTAL SLIP		DATE
		25 June 1965
TO: <i>Phillips</i>		
ROOM NO.	BUILDING	
REMARKS:		
<p><i>Please file and return 201 to us when you have finished -</i></p> <p><i>Thank You</i></p> <p><i>Phillips</i></p>		
FROM: <i>e/s</i>		
ROOM NO.	BUILDING	EXTENSION
<i>2303</i>		<i>6337</i>

INTERNATIONAL

national policy even while continuing to support the Kremlin. But there the agreement ends. Ingrao's left wing favors a sister grouping of European Communist parties against the Common Market; Amendola's moderates talk of "democratic" Communism and even of an alliance with the Catholic left. For the time being, the party will be run by Luigi Longo, a taciturn Piedmontese close to Togliatti for two decades. But he is not likely to last long. Italian Communists may soon realize just how much they needed Palmiro Togliatti.

FRANCE

How It All Began

For the people of France, August is a month of bloody anniversaries. Twenty years ago, Allied tanks liberated Paris as Marquis deeds were dying in the streets, 50 years ago, France plunged into the four-year agony of World War I. Parisians taking part in last weekend's observance of the liberation had vivid memories of the blitzkrieg, but for many *La Grande Guerre* of 1914-18 now seems far off. Indeed, to the young it is as remote as Caesar's invasion of Gaul.

Not so for Mme. Adrienne Nicolet, to her, the Great War's beginning remains sharply in focus—she actually saw it from her father's farmhouse in Jocherey, 6 miles from the German border. Last week the slender widow, still blond at 70, told NEWSWEEK's Whitman Bassow what it was like that August morning 50 years ago. When the already-mobilized French Army pulled back its troops from the frontier in the hope of a last-minute peace move.

French Cpl. Jules André Peugeot, with a squad of five, had just arrived at the farmhouse to guard the road. "It was very hot that morning and I was wearing my sabots [wooden shoes]," she recalled. "I took a pail to go to the well for water, and then across the wheat field I saw a spiked helmet." She ran back to the house, shouting: "Voilà les Prussiens! [The Prussians are coming!]" Corporal Peugeot rushed out with his rifle. Down the road galloped a German officer with drawn revolver.

True: "Halt!" cried the corporal. The reply was three shots. Mortally wounded, the Frenchman fired once, staggered back, and died. But his aim was true: Camille Mayer, the young German lieutenant, tumbled dead from his horse.

Germany did not actually declare war until 5:45 the next morning. But Mme. Nicolet had witnessed what every French child now learns in his history book: that Corporal Peugeot was the first soldier to fall in World War I, Lieutenant Mayer the second. After the Jocherey killings, nearly 11 million more died in the holocaust.

XAAZ-17960

31 Aug 64

NEWSWEEK Article by Korengold

RUSSIA REVISITED: CONTRAST

ROBERT J. KORENGOLD, NEWSWEEK's new Moscow bureau chief, served four years in the Soviet Union as a correspondent for United Press International before returning to the U.S. in 1963. After a year's study of Russian affairs at Harvard on a Nieman fellowship, he has just returned to the Russian capital to take up his new post. In the brief period of twelve months, correspondent Korengold has found that some significant changes have taken place in Russia. Here is his report:

As soon as my wife and I crossed the border into the Ukraine, there was no doubt that we were back in the U.S.S.R. While passport-control officers went systematically down the train corridors checking each passenger, two young border guards in familiar baggy brown uniforms, black boots, and hats with parrot-green bands stood outside idly fingering submachine guns.

I had been away just long enough to forget the Soviet phobia about "uncontrolled" literature or letters entering the country. But I was quickly reminded when a gray-uniformed customs inspector began pulling every scrap of paper and printed matter, including old newspaper clippings, tourist guidebooks and letters, out of our luggage and took them off for inspection. He was gone for the hour that it took to fit the train with new car wheels for the extra-wide Soviet tracks. Then he returned all our possessions, politely asked me to verify that everything was in order, saluted, and wished me a pleasant journey.

Such cordial, efficient treatment was in marked contrast to what we received when we left the airport by car in July 1963. A surly customs officer at the Polish border had kept us nearly four hours while he looked through our pockets and poked into every corner of our car and luggage. This difference in attitude, it turned out, was just a fore-

runner of many changes I was to find.

Once past the border, the Soviet Union, with its flat farmland stretching almost unbroken to the horizon, simply engulfs you. Only here and there one sees a solitary green truck rocking down a dusty road or a cluster of collective farm cottages. Each is surrounded by a fenced-off private plot devoted, not to grass as it would be in the U.S., but to carefully tended and highly marketable patches of tomatoes, carrots, and corn.

Thrill: Approaching Moscow by rail, for the first time I understood the thrill that every Soviet provincial feels on arriving in his capital. After the train chugged along on the 29-hour trip from the border through an endless string of villages, the city's skyline—brilliantly colored onion-domed spires of old Orthodox churches, domes lines of new factories and apartment buildings, the sand-colored brick tower of Moscow University—gradually poked up over the horizon. As if all this were not impressive enough for the peasants, the train's loud-speaker began playing pulse-quickening martial songs recalling the glories of Mother Russia. Most passengers appeared deeply moved.

To me, Moscow seemed at first like a familiar old lady with a new hair-do; I knew her but I didn't recognize her. In my year away she seemed to have leaped out of her old bounds. The

Moscow's changing skyline today: Among the ancient steeples and

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—WITH A TWIST



green fields on the city's southwestern outskirts are now dotted with hundreds of white, pastel blue, or green prefabricated housing blocks. Almost everywhere within the city the skyline is broken by the silhouette of a building crane. And much of the construction, such as the glass-walled Aciflot Hotel and the new, 6,000-guest Hotel Russia, is being done on sleek, modern lines.

During the past year, the Soviets have put up roughly 110,000 apartment units in Moscow. The idea is to get the bulk of the 63 million people in and around the city out of the old wooden buildings, basements, and single apartments shared by several families. (Curiously, there is now a battle to obtain basement apartments since basement dwellers get high priority for quarters in the new buildings.) Nestled among the housing blocks are still the traditional Russian log or plank cottages with delicately carved, and painted shutters peeking out from behind a curtain of slumber.

Before long they too will make way for the concrete dominos. Construction of the new apartments is still so shoddy that many prefabs built within the last year already have weather-beaten, crumbling exteriors—“instant-aged apartments,” they are called. Yet they are satisfying to Muscovites. A taxi driver who had just moved into his new home told me:

“We used to be divided into two camps: those who somehow had new housing and those who wanted to know whom they had bribed to get it. It made people nervous and irritable. You can't come home from work to an apartment shared with two other families and expect to relax. Now the situation has changed for thousands of us and there's no longer the great gap.”

Our own four-room apartment (plus kitchen) is on the seventh floor of a building inhabited entirely by foreigners along the broad, tree-lined Kutuzovsky Avenue. The NEWSWEEK two-room office is on the ground floor of another building just 200 yards away across the boulevard, and five minutes' drive from the Kremlin. To get anything done—from finding a maid, office help, a carpenter, plumber, exterminator (for the cockroaches), to obtaining a driver's license—the several thousand foreigners living in Moscow call the Bureau for Serving the Diplomatic Corps (YPOK). We used to curse YPOK for failing to perform; this time I found the bureau remarkably efficient in helping us get settled.

There are still plenty of exasperations, however. Just to get two new faucets we had to buy a whole new washbasin, because they are not sold separately. Despite signs all over Moscow stores proclaiming a new official policy of being polite to customers, at GUM, the big state department store opposite the Kremlin, the salesgirls in blue smocks, mostly teen-agers or old ladies, still treat each customer as if he were a bigger nuisance than the one before.

GUM Out: There seems to be a greater supply of merchandise than ever, yet GUM is almost exclusively patronized by people in from the provinces. Peasant women in full skirts and flower-print bandannas, accompanied by men in faded sport shirts and knee-length leather boots, stagger out with goods to take back to their farms. As for the Muscovites themselves, one housewife told me that “no self-respect-

ing resident would shop in GUM.” They go to the more modern stores which are opening in the suburbs.

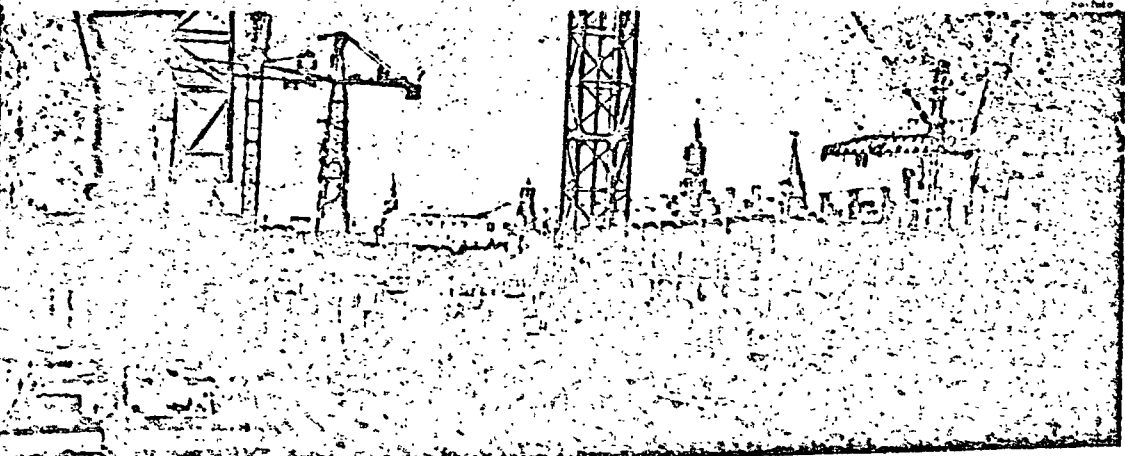
The most notable and important change in Moscow, however, is more subtle and atmospheric. Somehow the city and its people, from the man on the street to the bureaucrats, have relaxed. I first really felt it at the Foreign Ministry, where I reported in as NEWSWEEK correspondent. When I was accredited in 1959, I was subjected to a long lecture about being objective in my reporting. Now I found myself cordially welcomed back and the whole procedure was over after a few minutes of chitchat about my year at home.

West In: This friendliness toward foreigners is obviously a reflection of the increasing détente between Moscow and Washington. One Western diplomat told me: “At least on small things they're simply saying *nyet*, a bit less and being more civil about it when they do.” Others, however, find that the Soviets still negotiate to win, not to compromise, and remain extremely suspicious of any proposal not introduced by themselves.

Pat there is a difference. An old Russian acquaintance of mine said: “What it used to mean to be a Russian was that you were always fearful of what might happen to you. Now you can hear in public and in front of complete strangers the kind of disrespectful jokes and criticisms of the regime that you used to keep to yourself or tell only to your good friends.” Then, with a smile, he added: “From the open windows of my courtyard in the evening, you can hear the Voice of America blaring from dozens of radios. In fact, it is currently very stylish to be as publicly pro-Western and as anti-Chinese as possible.”

When I left in 1933, the Sino-Soviet dispute was already bitter and well out in the open, but by and large it was carried on in the columns of Pravda and Izvestia. Since then it has rapidly crept down to the grass roots and now the people delight in openly poking fun

...ion-dome church spires, ubiquitous construction cranes are giving the familiar old lady a sleek new hair-do



INTERNATIONAL

at Peking. The current anti-hoaxer jinx has Peking planning to shoot a man to the moon—with a giant slingshot. Some Russians laughingly speculate about changing the name of the poshervous Hotel Peking, just off Comly Street, to the Hotel Washington.

The ideological bitterness has sharply diminished the number of Chinese exchange students, professors, and scientists here, and the displays in stores of such Chinese merchandise as tablecloths and tennis shoes are considerably depleted. Apparently nothing could have gained Premier Khrushchev more popular support than his shrewd attack on the Chinese as reckless, bellicose, and likely at any time to drag the Soviet Union into conflict. "We aren't going to give up everything we've fought so hard for just for Mao's warlike ideas," a middle-aged war veteran told me indignantly. But then he went on: "Our problems with China don't worry us as the crises over Cuba and Berlin with the U.S. did. After all, what can the Chinese do?"

Goldwater: If Mao's threats are laughed off, the public statements of Barry Goldwater are taken quite seriously. "Since the August 1963 test-ban treaty, we've hoped things would be calm," said a young journalist, more in sorrow than in anger. "Now Goldwater has started it up again. This Gulf of Tonkin business means Johnson is trying to steal some votes from the Goldwater extremists." I found that I was queried often about Goldwater and seldom about civil rights—because Russians obviously see a Goldwater victory as an immediate threat, while civil rights, except for official propaganda purposes, is a strictly American affair.

When I left Moscow in 1963, an invective-filled battle between party ideologists and nonconformist writers and artists was still raging in public. This conflict is now noticeably muted. The special targets, poets Evgeny Evtushenko and Andrei Voznesensky and novelist Viktor Nekrasov, have been published again, at least in token form, and the press has almost completely stopped damning them. "The battle is finished," claimed one intellectual.

Clumsy: But moving the argument off the front page does not necessarily end it, and this change may be more in Communist Party tactics than in heart. When the cultural controversy was at its height, I recall one party official saying to me that "We have been clumsy. We have made heroes of these writers and blackened our world image by publicly condemning them." Perhaps such ideas have finally been adopted at higher party levels. Certainly, the rebels are now more prudent and the party more supple—though it could clamp down again if it feels that the situation is getting out of hand. Significantly, trips



New-Russia: 'Jibby Ju Ba'...



... lingerie at GUM...



... and gossip at the Laundromat

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abroad by the nonconformist writers have ceased altogether.

At all levels, Soviet cultural controls remain far tighter than those, say, in Poland or Hungary. Still, party strictures on popular culture have relaxed. Amazingly, the twist is now being danced energetically, if ineptly, on the dance floor of Moscow's ornate National Hotel dining room; in times past, the slightest suggestion of a wiggle used to bring the maitre d'hôtel scurrying out on to the floor to order it stopped. I also listened in astonishment to a bouncy girl vocalist, black hair swirled up into a beehive hair-do, belting out a rhythmic number with no deeper ideological message than a jazzy "Jibby, jibby, jibb Ju Ba."

Have Not: Inevitably, the things that have not changed in Moscow are the hardest to get used to again. Policemen in light blue summer shirts and red-banded hats still patrol 24 hours a day outside the major embassies and all apartment buildings reserved for foreigners. The same long, reverently silent line of visitors winds around Lenin's tomb. Drab, dull newspapers drone on about production plans and imperialist machinations. There are slogans everywhere lauding the Communist Party and promising the good life to come—though, even if the headlines of last year were gone, the Soviet citizen continues to live in a have-not economy.

Moscow in the summer of 1964 still has a long way to go to rid itself of its past. The Communist Party remains determined to control all aspects of Soviet life, economic, cultural, and political. But in the long run—perhaps only in the very long run—what has changed just within the past year may be infinitely more important than what has not.

BRITAIN:

The Pirates of Teignmouth

To the staid citizens of Teignmouth, a small Devon coastal resort of tidy promenades and quaint souvenir shops, the whole episode came as quite a shock. Teignmouth (pronounced Tinn-muth) never had the smuggling reputation that had been so well earned in years past by other Channel ports like Falmouth, Truro, Looe, and Penzance (of Gilbert and Sullivan fame). "Why, we've never even heard a smuggling tale about Teignmouth," said Walter Dodd, landlord of the Old Quay Inn.

He heard the last week, however. The story was told in court about two Teignmouth fishermen, Frank Evans and Gordon Hook, who one dark night had sailed their trim, 40-foot trawler out beyond the 3-mile limit for a rendezvous with a Dutch freighter. Back in port the next afternoon, they were caught red-handed by customs officials as they un-