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*ET TUBER*  
*W.N. Sullivan*  
*L.H. Matney*  
*L.H. [unclear]*  
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Re conference 2/17/64 between SAs DONALD E. WALTER and MAURICE A. TAYLOR of this office with Assistant Director WILLIAM C. SULLIVAN and Mr. DONALD E. MOORE of the Bureau concerning interview with captioned subject. (u)

NOSENKO was interviewed on 2/24/64 at CIA "safe house" in nearby Fairfax, Virginia, by SAs WALTER, TAYLOR and ALEKSO POPTANICH. The interview lasted from approximately 10:15 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., less some 30 minutes for lunch at the "safe house." (u)

The above interview was tape recorded and detailed notes were taken by interviewing Agents. NOSENKO displayed a fair working knowledge of the English language but in the interest of accuracy and clarity preferred to resort to his native Russian very frequently and SA POPTANICH performed the role of interpreter throughout. NOSENKO is a voluble and apparently somewhat high strung individual. He indicated a genuine interest in assisting FBI and assured Agents he had every intention of cooperating to the fullest extent with FBI. He stated he did not desire publicity of any kind in connection with information furnished by him and indicated that he did not desire to have his revelations publicized or spread around in other organizations. He declared he would not testify concerning the information he furnished.

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contacted KEYZERS at the airport in Moscow and attempted to get him to make a last-minute defection to the USSR but failed. NOSENKO said KEYZERS became frightened when he was approached at the airport and ran back to his military escort. It is observed this is in complete agreement with information furnished by JAMES KEYZERS to the FBI when interviewed by LA Agents in 1963. NOSENKO said KEYZERS was not recruited by the KGB and furnished them no information. He added in addition that no attempt had been made to contact KEYZERS in Helsenki as he was en route to the U. S. ~~(S)~~ (u)

NOSENKO identified photographs of the individuals listed hereafter as officers of KGB: ~~(S)~~ (u)

BAGRICHEV, NIKOLAI GRIGORIEVICH  
IVANOV, VALENTIN M.  
GOUK, YURI IVANOVICH  
KOVCHUK, VLADISLAV MIKHAILOVICH  
KURILENKO, IVAN YAKOVLEVICH  
TITOV, VIKTOR

~~(S)~~ (u) &

NOSENKO also identified positively several individuals as Soviet Intelligence officers. These are listed hereafter. It is noted he stated KISLOV was an agent of KGB and not an employee of this organization during the time KISLOV was in Washington, D. C.: (S)

BORODIN, NORMAN MIKHAILOVICH, above (KGB)  
KISLOV, ALEKSANDR K. (KGB)  
VISHCHUNOV, SERGEI (GRU)

~~(S)~~ (u)

NOSENKO advised that to his knowledge KGB has not been successful in penetrating FBI. With regard to KGB activities against the American Embassy the discussion on this date was concerned mostly with penetrations into the code services. He stated he was familiar with the ANDREY case above and had heard of the recruitment of [JOSEPH ELI WHITAKER,] also a maintenance repairman, for ~~(S)~~ cryptographic equipment. NOSENKO stated however that in recent years he did not believe that KGB had recruited any code clerks at the American Embassy including military code clerks. ~~(S)~~ &

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