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ACTION REQUIRED - REFERENCES

REFS: A. [ ] (25 March 1967)  
 B. DIR-88185 (30 March 1967)

1. Following is some material concerning KGB operations against Ukrainian emigres which you might want to use for trading with [ ] .

2. We are forwarding as an attachment a complete sanitized version of the debriefing of Bohdan STASHYNSKY, who defected in West Berlin in August 1961. A copy of this report was passed to CAVATA. STASHYNSKY confessed that he was trained by the KGB and sent to the West to murder the Ukrainian emigre leaders Dr. Lev Rebet, who he killed in Munich on 12 October 1957, and Stepan Bandera, who he killed in the same city on 15 October 1959. The STASHYNSKY case was the subject of an English-language book published in London in 1965, Murder to Order, the author of which was Karl Anders. The story also was serialized in several issues of Der Stern, beginning with the 25-30 January 1966 issue.

3. Stepan ~~LIEBHOLZ~~, who was used in Soviet radio propaganda following the defection of Bohdan STASHYNSKY, was a KGB agent. LIEBHOLZ, an ethnic German raised in the Ukraine, began his career with the RIS as an informant in 1929. He was recruited by the KGB and sent to the West in 1951 to penetrate Western intelligence services, preferably American, and to penetrate the OUN/Bandera faction in West Germany. He was assigned to do away with Stepan BANDERA and was supplied with poison by his KGB case officer to accomplish the task. LIEBHOLZ turned himself in to the CIC and was doubled by them in 1953. He was turned over to

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WOFAC in April 1954. LIEBHOLZ was dispatched to the West under the guise of a German repatriate, which position he legally enjoyed, and with financial help from the Soviets, he set himself up in business as the operator of a restaurant catering to Ukrainian emigres. He made numerous trips to East Berlin to meet with his RIS case officer and two trips to the Ukraine to visit his family. Shortly after the defection to the West of Bohdan STASHYNSKY, LIEBHOLZ was recalled to the Soviet Union and used in propaganda play designed to show that BANDERA was murdered by the West Germans. He was in poor health when he left the West. It is quite probable he is now deceased.

4. After an attempted suicide by hanging, in Munich, on 30 January 1954, by Boris G. GALETSKIY, an alleged defector who arrived in Germany in early December 1953, he confessed that he had been dispatched to the West by the RIS with a mission to gain the confidence of the Americans and of Ukrainian nationalists, to gather information on schools that train agents for dispatch into the Soviet Union, and to find out about individual agents sent into the Soviet Union. GALETSKIY was a Ukrainian, a deputy chief postmaster in Rovno Oblast, active during WWII in nationalist activities. He was arrested by the Soviets in 1944 and sent to Germany by the RIS early in 1953. The RIS used his family back home as a control over him. After GALETSKIY confessed, he was doubled and sent back to the Soviet Union by WOFAC in late 1953, primarily as a means to dispose of him and to confuse the RIS. Contact with him was maintained for a while via S/W letters, but he soon appeared in Soviet propaganda broadcasts and all contact with him was discontinued.

5. The above summarized cases may serve at least any immediate need you may have in your talks with  Other cases are being reviewed and if found suitable for passing to  will be forwarded to you.

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