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1. (C) From 1 July 1966 until 30 August 1967, b1 was employed as a self-supporting traveling agent for the Berlin branch office of the publishing house "Heinrich Bauer Verlag," located on Potsdamer Strasse, West Berlin-Schneeburg. Owing to expenses involved in the position with the "Heinrich Bauer Verlag," b1 owed 462.50 DMW (West German currency) to the firm and had to quit his job. b1 had other outstanding debts totaling 12,000.00 DMW. b1 and his wife, b6 nee b6 discussed these debts and came to the conclusion that they would never be able to pay them and decided to move for good to East Germany.

2. (C) In the middle of November 1967 b1 and his wife travelled by S-Bahn to Friedrichstrasse Station, East Berlin, and asked the guards at the

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control point what they would have to do if they wanted to move for good to East Germany. They were told to come back on the following morning by an unknown border guard officer. On the following day, [b1] and his wife again took the S-Bahn to the same station. In the station, [b1] was interviewed by a different border guard officer and was asked why he wanted to come to East Germany. [b1] told the officer that he was in financial trouble in West Berlin and that he wanted to start a new life in East Germany. The officer made a telephone call and a few minutes later, [b1] and his wife were taken in a small bus to an unidentified office in an old building with the word "Ruckkehrerstelle" (Returnee's Office) at the entrance.

3. (C) In the Returnee's Office, [b1] and his wife were interviewed by an elderly man who was heavily built and lame in one leg, and whose name was not revealed to [b1]. [b1] repeated his reasons for wanting to come to East Germany and was told by the elderly man that he had no reasons that the authorities would accept for entrance into East Germany. [b1] and his wife were then interviewed separately, by the same man, and again were told that the chances of their being accepted were very poor. Some time after 1400 hours of the same day, [b1] was again interviewed, this time by a fnu [b6] whom he described as follows:

DOB:	Approximately [b6]
POB:	Unknown
Height:	5'11"
Weight:	190 lbs
Build:	Medium; broad shoulders
Hair:	Dark brown, combed back, slightly wavy
Face:	Long; narrow lips; strong cheek bones
Eyes:	unknown
Speech:	Berlin Dialect, expressed himself well
Distinguishing Characteristics:	None

4. (C) During the interview with [b6] [b1] wife had to wait, and again [b1] had to tell about his debts. [b1] was again told that his reasons for wanting to live in the East were insufficient, and that he must get rid of his debts in order to live in East Germany. [b6] then stated that he could help [b1] to dissolve his debts. [b6] stated that it is an "international" method of operation to use persons who are in financial difficulty for "little services" or "missions", and that both sides, East and West, were doing this. [b6] further stated that the work would not be dangerous and that it was work to help the "German Democratic Republic" in its fight against the "capitalists". He also stated that the work would consist of observation of buildings located in West Berlin, that the work was not the work of an "agent" and that [b1] could stop it at any time. [b1] agreed to do the work and as a first payment received 50.DMW from Wuenesche for which he signed a receipt in his true name. [b1] also received cigarettes, S-Bahn fare and 5.DMW as a gift, for which he signed no receipt.

5. (C) After the interview, [b1] was required to fill out several questionnaires. [b6] told him to tell his wife nothing about the arrangements, and to return in one week, taking the S-Bahn to the Friedrichstrasse station and asking the guard to send him to the Returnee's Office. At about 1500 hours, [b1] and his wife were taken by the same bus back to the Friedrichstrasse station, and the driver, a civilian, escorted them through the control point.

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6. (C) When [b1] and his wife returned to their home, [b1] immediately told his wife everything. His wife was of the opinion that [b1] could do what was asked, if "they" wanted only such unimportant information as stated by [b6]. Approximately one week later, exact date not recalled, [b1] returned for the second meeting to East Berlin by the same method, again taking the bus from the station to the Returnee's Office. [b6] was there and he immediately interviewed [b1]. [b6] stated that the work [b1] would be doing was not espionage and repeated that [b1] could stop the work at any time. [b6] then gave [b1] 50.DMW and had him sign a receipt for

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the money with the name [b6]. Then [b6] dictated, while [b1] wrote the following: "For security reasons, in the future, I will use for signatures, the name [b6] then had [b1] sign in his true name on the caper he had written the statement. (Leave Blank)

7. (c) [b6] then took [b1] for a short "sightseeing" tour around Alexander Platz, East Berlin, in an old grey Wartburg automobile. In an unidentified restaurant on Schoenhauser Allee, they had lunch, and in a butcher shop, [b6] bought [b1] a large salami. Another meeting was arranged for two weeks later at 1800 hours. For that meeting, [b1] was told to bring along two empty discount stamp books, or two similar picture post cards. He was told to ring the electric bell at the small door on the left side, before the controls at Friedrichstrasse Station, and that [b6] would be there waiting. [b6] then returned to the station. In the car, [b6] wrote something on a piece of paper and then they both left the car. [b6] told [b1] to remain near the car while he went into the station and when he came out of the station, to go into the station without saying anything to him, and that he would be able to pass through the controls with no trouble. [b1] did as he was told and was able to pass through the controls with no trouble. [b1] believed that, at this meeting, he was given the mission to observe a house located next to [b6] to determine if it was occupied by Americans. [b1] determined that there was no house located at the address given and that the lot was occupied by a telephone exchange sub-station (unmanned). [b1] reported the results to [b6] at the next meeting and [b6] appeared to be satisfied. [b1] was also required to observe a house located at [b6] [b6] and to describe it to [b6]. [b1] accomplished this mission with his wife and at the next meeting described the house to [b6]. [b6] showed [b1] a picture of the same house.

8. (c) [b1] was given the following method of operation for getting through the controls at the Friedrichstrasse Station: [b1] brought the two savings stamp books requested, and marked them with the number 8. [b6] kept one card and gave the other to [b1] who was to present his card at the station controls and the controller would give [b1] the other card. [b1] would then turn both cards over to [b6] who would keep them for the duration of the visit. [b6] would then return one card to [b1] with which he would be able to pass through the controls to West Berlin. [b6] first turned in the other card to the controls prior to [b1] passing through.

9. (c) Also at the second meeting, [b6] told [b1] that he should obtain employment with US Forces in West Berlin, preferably in a motor pool where he would report on "special equipment" on US vehicles, not further identified. If [b1] was able to obtain such employment, he was promised better payment. At the time, [b1] was employed as a mechanic and welder with a firm located in West Berlin-Lankwitz; was paid well and told [b6] that he did not want to change jobs.

10. (c) At the third meeting on a Sunday [b6] 1967, [b1] was again met by Wuensche in the station. [b6] stated that he was very short of time because he had to make a "duty trip". [b1] was given 50.DMW for which he did not sign a receipt and was told there would be another meeting in approximately two weeks. [b6] also told [b1] that he would meet him in the parking lot on the left side of the station close to the Spree river from that meeting on. [b6] then took the card to the controls and left. [b1] then proceeded through the controls and took the S-Bahn back to West Berlin. 0323

11. (c) At the fourth meeting in [b6] 1967 [b6] met [b1] in the parking lot and they drove to a restaurant (nfi) and had lunch. [b6] gave [b1] 50.DMW and [b1] signed a receipt for 100.DMW, again with the name "Ellerbeck". [b1] received the mission to observe the house located at [b6] [b6] stated that this house belonged

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to Americans, and that [b1] should determine, by walking past the house, if the lamps in the house were the type found in an office or a home. He also had to determine if there were bars on the windows, an antenna on the roof and if any American cars were parked in front of the house. [b6] stated that he wanted to know if the house was still occupied by Americans. The next meeting was arranged for one week later.

12. (c) At the fifth meeting, also in [b1] 1967, [b1] again met [b6] in the parking lot, and was taken to the Returnee's Center where he gave [b6] a verbal report that he had completed the mission at 66 Ihne-strasse and had seen no American cars. After [b1] report, Wuensche showed him a photograph of the house and [b1] identified it as the one he had observed. [b6] again appeared to be satisfied with what [b1] had done. [b6] repeated his desire for [b1] to obtain employment with the US Forces in Berlin, again stating that the motor pool was preferable. [b1] was told to look for advertisements in newspapers for employment with US Forces. [b1] promised to look for an opening. [b1] was given 100. DMW and signed the receipt [b1] [b6] was not sure exactly when the name [b6] was first used, but knew that he had first started using this new cover name around Christmas 1967.

13. (c) In approximately the [b1] 1967, [b1] saw an advertisement in the "B.Z.", a daily newspaper published in West Berlin, for several openings for employment with the US Forces in Berlin. [b1] went to the German Personnel Office on the Berlin Brigade Compound near the Saargemuender Strasse entrance to the compound. [b1] did obtain employment with US Forces, but was unable to get a position in a motor pool. [b1]

b1

b6

14. (c) At the sixth meeting, shortly after [b1] 1967, [b1] reported that he had obtained employment with the US Forces. [b6] was displeased that he was unable to obtain employment with a motor pool. [b1] was given 100. DMW and two large salemis, for which he signed the following receipts: "Herewith confirm that I received [b1] DMW from a representative of the MFS for living expenses" and "I herewith confirm that I received [b1] DMW (value of foodstuff) from a representative of the MFS for groceries". Both of these receipts were signed with the name [b1]. All subsequent receipts signed by [b1] were of the preceding type. The next meeting was scheduled for January 1968.

15. (c) At the seventh meeting during the [b1] 1969, [b1] using the same procedure for passing through the controls, again met [b6] in the parking lot and they again proceeded to an unidentified restaurant. In the restaurant they had something to eat and [b1] had to give an oral report concerning employment procedures at the US personnel office located on Saargemuender Strasse. [b1]

wrote them down in a note pad. [b1] also had to give a brief description of [b6] and described her to [b6] as follows: A young woman with reddish blond hair wearing a mini-dress. [b6] did not take notes on the description and told [b1] that he should try to change his employment to one of the US Army motor pools. [b6] stated that the reason it was desired that [b1] obtain employment in a motor pool was that the MFS needs information on the various technical equipment installed in the US cars. [b6] also stated that many of the official US cars visit East Berlin and that that was the reason for the need for this information. [b1] was told to observe the house at [b6] and to be able to describe the house. He was also told at this time to go back to the house located on Bernadotte Strasse and to observe and be able to describe persons entering or leaving the house, and to copy down the German license numbers of cars parked in front of the house. [b6] was given 50. DMW for which he signed a receipt with the name [b1] and a new meeting was arranged for approximately four weeks later.

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16. [b1] completed the mission on Bernadotte Strasse with his wife. They did not see anyone entering or leaving the house, but they did copy down the license numbers of four German-plated cars in the area of the house.

17. (c) The eighth meeting took place in approximately the middle of [b1] 1966. Again [b1] was taken to an unidentified restaurant where he and Wuensche had something to eat. [b1] was required to give an oral report concerning his observations during the last mission and he gave [b6] the numbers he had noted. [b1] was given the mission of determining if a [b1] [b1] was still residing at [b1] [b1] received 50.DMW and signed a receipt with "Gross". A new meeting was arranged for three or four weeks later.

18. (c) [b1] travelled to Zehlendorf and ascertained from people (nfi) near the address given him by [b6] that [b6] was no longer living at the address. [b1] checked the official West Berlin telephone directory [b6] [b6] was residing at [b6]

19. (c) At the ninth meeting in early [b6] 1968, [b6] and [b6] again drove to an unidentified restaurant. [b1] gave a verbal report concerning what he had discovered about [b6] and was told by [b6] that, under the pretext of buying a dog, he should get a good look at [b6] so that he would be able to describe him. He was also to report in what circumstances [b6] was living. [b6] gave [b6] 100.DMW and had him sign a receipt with [b6]. A new meeting was arranged for early April 1968.

20. (c) If [b6] ever missed a meeting with [b6] he was to go to the Friedrichstrasse station on one of the days following the date of the missed meeting and ask for the Duty Officer to call the MfS and ask for extension 351. Whoever answered the telephone was to be told that [b6] was waiting.

21. (c) During one of the weeks following the ninth meeting, [b1] made a call to [b6]. Using the story that his mother-in-law had an old dog that she would like to have trained, [b1] was able to make an appointment to see [b6] at his house, which was also his business address. During the telephone conversation, [b1] used his true name. [b6] told [b1] that training such a dog was impossible, but that if he was interested in a young, trained dog, he should come to his house. [b1] and his wife went to see Schuhschenk together, looked at a dog and after some talk, told [b6] that he would have to think the 400.DMW price for the dog over. [b1] and his wife then left. Both [b1] and his wife thought that Schuhschenk appeared very nervous and upset, but could not say why.

22. (c) At the tenth meeting in [b1] 1968, again at an unidentified restaurant, [b1] gave [b6] a description of [b6] described his house and told Wuensche about his apparent nervousness. He also told him that he had seen a small child in the house, sex unknown, approximately five years old and also a woman. [b1] described [b6] to [b6] as follows:

Age:	approximately 35 years of age
Height:	Approximately 5'9"
Build:	Heavy
Hair:	dark
Speech:	Low voice, 0325 expressed himself well.

23. (c) When [b1] stated that [b6] was nervous, [b6] laughed and stated that it was understandable that [b6] was nervous and upset. Wuensche showed [b1] a passport picture and [b1] identified the picture [b1] [b6] heard nothing further concerning [b6]. At the tenth meeting, [b1] received no new mission and [b6] stated that at the next meeting there would be another person. [b6] also stated that he could not continue with [b1] because that was not the kind of work that he normally did. He also stated that the man whom

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b1 was to meet would be responsible for b1 and their future cooperation. b1 received a large sausage and signed a receipt for the value of approximately 20.DMW. He also received 100.DMW and signed for it with b6. The next meeting was arranged for approximately three weeks later at the end of April 1968.

24. (c) At the 11th meeting at the end of b1 1968, b1 was introduced to a new man in b6 car. This man was introduced as b6. A description of b6 is as follows:

- Age: 35 to 40 years
- Height: 5'10"
- Weight: 187 lbs
- Build: Stout
- Hair: Dark brown; combed back and slightly wavy
- Eyes: Brown
- Face: Round
- Complexion: Tanned
- Glasses: Dark, horn-rimmed. Only worn while driving.
- Clothing: Mostly wore a medium grey shark-skin suit. In winter wore a heavy woolen grey or brown herring-bone overcoat. A brown nylon summer(rain)coat.
- Speech: Spoke with a light Saxon dialect; tried to speak in a Berliner dialect.

25. (c) In addition to the above, b1 stated that b6 also drove a dark, red, late-model Wartburg; that he spoke about his two children occasionally; he drinks beer; he tried to stop smoking because of stomach ulcers; and that he seemed to be of average intelligence and did not talk about his background.

26. (c) All three men drove to a restaurant(nfi) where b6 a short Resume. b1 b6 hen questioned b1 about his US employment. b1

b1 and that there were only German personnel working there. b1 b6 the names of all the German personnel working in his office. b1 received 100.DMW from b6 and signed a receipt for that amount with b6. b6 asked b1 if he could operate a camera, to which b1 replied that he could. The next meeting was arranged for the end of May 1968. b1 received no new mission and was told that the same method for passing through the controls would be used.

27. (c) At the 12th meeting at the end of b1 1968, b1 met b6 in the parking lot. b6 was not present, and they drove to a restaurant(nfi). b6 requested that b1 give him a list of all his debts still outstanding at the time of the meeting. b6 ordered b1 to purchase a camera, preferably secondhand, and not to exceed 100.DMW in price. b6 gave b1 100.DMW for which he again signed the usual receipt with the name b6. On the way back to the station, b6 stopped the car and seemed to be looking for something. He made b1 empty his pockets. Finally, b6 found what appeared to be a credential folder under his seat. b6 asked b1 if he would like to get a job with a firm located in West Berlin-Lichterfelde which produced insulation material. b1 told him that he did not like to change jobs and the matter was dropped by b6. Before separating at the station, a new meeting was arranged for the end of June 1968.

28. (c) b1 had the opportunity to purchase a second hand Voigtlaender camera from a co-worker for 90.DMW. He took the camera on loan in order to determine if he could operate it and take pictures with it. b1 did not give the name of the person who sold him the camera to b6.

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29. (C) At the end of b1 1968, for the 13th meeting, b1 met b6 and was driven to an unidentified restaurant. b1 reported to b6 that b6 could get a camera as specified and that he had already gotten the camera for testing. b6 directed b1 to take pictures of his wife and children and of his office rooms. b1 was told to take the pictures of his office rooms late at night when no one else was around, and that all windows should be closed and darkened. b1 was not given money to purchase the camera, but did receive 100.DMW for which he signed a receipt with b6. A new meeting was arranged for the middle of July 1968.

30. (C) Between the 13th and 14th meetings, b1 took the pictures as directed. b1 b1 He took only one exposure of each room, but had two prints made of each exposure.

31. (C) In July 1968, at the 14th meeting, b1 turned over the developed photographs to b6 in an unidentified restaurant. b6 became very angry b1 because he had had the photographs developed in a local shop. b6 was so angry that b1 was afraid that he would be arrested. The quality of the pictures was also very bad because b1 did not know how to use a flash bulb or high-speed film in a darkened room, and as a result, the photographs were badly underexposed. b6 kept both the pictures and the negatives. b1 was not given money at this meeting, was warned that he could be arrested at any time in the East or West and was not given a new mission. A new meeting was arranged for two weeks later.

32. (C) After the 14th meeting, b1 was afraid that he was under surveillance by the MfS. He felt that he was being followed to his job and to his home.

33. (C) At the 15th meeting in early b1 1968, b1 was taken by b6 to an apartment located on a street off of Karl-Marx Allee. The apartment was located on the fourth floor of the building. b1 did not see a nameplate, but did notice that an elderly woman was the occupant. b6 did not know the address of the building. In a small living room, b1 showed b1 enlargements of the pictures he had taken, and was again very angry. b6 pointed out that on the two pictures taken in the large dial center room, a large clock and calendar were shown. b6 stated that the lack of security in taking those photographs may cause b1 trouble. b1 received 100.DMW for which he signed a receipt with b6 and was not given a new mission and was told to return in early October 1968.

34. (C) At the 16th meeting in early b1 1968, b1 was taken, together with b6 and an unidentified man (UIA), to the same apartment he had been to at the last meeting. UIA stated that they would have to change b1 method of operation because of the mistake he had made with the photographs. UIA also said that b1 could not continue as before. He would have to wear different suits, sun-glasses and later, entry and exit methods for East Berlin would have to be changed. UIA was described by b1 as follows:

Age:	Approximately 34 years
Height:	5'6"
Weight:	154 lbs
Build:	Medium
Hair:	Medium blond; combed straight back
Eyes:	not recalled
Speech:	Heavy Saxon dialect
Outstanding Characteristics:	Non-smoker

35. (C) UIA gave b1 five telephone numbers of six and seven digits, which he said were US Military numbers in West Berlin, and told b1 to determine to whom they belonged. UIA also wanted to know if only US phones

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were monitored in [b1] office, and if he could get a position as a technician in the Dial Center. [b1] told UIA that it was possible that HE could get such a position if there was a vacancy and if he were qualified for the position. UIA hinted that [b1] would be given a container (concealment device) in which he could hide secret materials. UIA stated that the MfS would see that [b1] and gave him 200.DMW, for which SUBJECT signed the usual receipt with [b6]. A new meeting was arranged for eight days later, apparently because the mission concerning the telephone numbers was urgent.

36. (c) [b1] checked the numbers given him by UIA against the telephone number registration file kept in his office and determined that those numbers were not in the registry. [b1] was of the opinion that no monitoring at all was done.

37. (c) At the 17th meeting in [b1] [b1] was again met by [b6] and UIA and was taken to the same apartment. [b1] reported that the numbers given him were not registered and that his office did no monitoring. [b1] was told to report everything that happened in his office and to determine any numbers of the US Intelligence services and the telephone number of [b6] who was said to be the American responsible for all local national employees of the US. [b1] was told to keep a small piece of hard paper and a small piece of pencil in his pocket so that he could write down numbers inside his pocket when he visited offices to service telephones. [b1] received 200.DMW and signed for it with [b6]. The next meeting was scheduled for three or four weeks later.

38. (c) [b1] obtained the number of [b6] and gave it to the MfS. From October 1968 to May 1969, [b1] delivered approximately 60 to 70 four-digit US Intelligence numbers to the MfS. [b1] was able to get these numbers [b1] where the telephone lines and circuits are identified by building number.

39. (c) At the 18th meeting in [b1] [b1] met [b6] and was again taken to the cover apartment. [b1] was given a wallet to be used as a concealment device. [b1] signed a receipt for this device which was called on the receipt a "container". He was told to use the wallet in the future for written reports. He was ordered to continue to collect the telephone numbers of US Intelligence. [b6] gave [b1] 300.DMW for which he signed a receipt with [b6].

40. (c) At the 19th meeting in December 1968, [b1] met [b6] and was driven to a restaurant with the word "Gulasch" in its name. He was told that they would not be able to use the apartment any longer for security reasons. In the restaurant, [b1] turned over more US telephone numbers. [b6] showed him a passport photograph of a female (nfi) and asked him if he had ever seen her in the BBde compound. [b1] recognized the female and told [b6] that he had seen her once in the basement coffee shop in Building 1 and once walking on the BBde compound. [b6] appeared to be satisfied with what [b1] said about the female and asked no further questions about her. [b1] [b6] left the restaurant and went to a HO Department Store located on Karl-Marx Allee, and [b6] bought winter clothing [b1] worth approximately 150.DME. [b1] signed a receipt for the clothing. [b6] put the clothing into his briefcase and carried it through the controls for [b1] received no more money and no missions at this meeting.

41. (c) The 20th meeting took place on approximately 20 December 1968. There were no business talks and [b6] gave [b1] 100.DMW and a goose for Christmas. A meeting was scheduled for 7 or 8 January 1969.

42. (c) On [b1] at the 21st meeting, [b1] met [b6] and was taken to another unidentified restaurant. [b6] stated that the MfS knew about a special communication device in [b1] office used for NATO. [b1] told him that the device referred to could be the Autovon device. [b1]

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stated that the device was still under construction and that it was a communication system to Feldberg, FRG, and then via satellite to "somewhere". b1 told b6 that he had learned that some special "whistling noise" in a speaker of the device will establish contact to London, Paris or other places in the world. He also told b6 that he had no access to the device and that b6 b6 two of his co-workers, were the only German personnel allowed to work on the device. He also told him that he may be allowed to work on the device later if he received special training. b1 was told to observe the technical development of this communication device and to report what he learned. b6 repeated that the MFS wanted to be kept informed of all that happened in his office b1 b6 that if he was interested in attending evening courses at a technical school (nfi) in order to become a "real" communication technician, the MFS was willing to pay for his lessons. b1 b6 that he would like to do so, but that he did not know if he was intelligent enough for such special training or courses. b1 said that they planned to establish a new system of communication between b1 and the MFS and that a new entry method into SSB would be discussed and established. b1 b6 that at the next meeting another man would be present to give him training on these new matters. b1 asked him if there was a telephone booth in the vicinity of his home. b1 told him that there was a booth located on the corner of Belling Strasse and Gallwitz Allee. b1 b6 that if a white, circular piece of paper the size of a 2DM coin appeared on the back side of that booth, he was to come to SSB at 1800 hours on the same day or at 1000 hours on the following morning. He also said that a warning system using red and blue spots would be established later. b1 gave b1 400 DMK and had him sign a receipt b1 Another meeting was scheduled for four weeks later.

43. (c) The 22nd meeting took place in b1 1969. b1 was met in the parking lot by b6 and another unidentified man (UIB) who, b6 was a specialist and would give b1 training in a code system for future communication. b1 was driven to an apartment located on a side street off Schoenhauser Allee between the U-Rahn Station, Schoenhauser Allee and Lankow. The apartment was located in house b6 and from the front yard, was in the left wing on the first floor. The apartment had the nameplate b6 on the door. The apartment consisted of a kitchen, toilet and one living/bedroom. A description of UIB is as follows:

Age:	Approximately 50 years
Height:	5'6"
Weight:	148 lbs
Build:	Medium
Hair:	Grey, combed back
Eyes:	Unknown
Speech:	Berlin dialect
Outstanding Characteristics:	None

44. (c) At this meeting, b6 was angry b1 because, he said, b1 had not responded to the white spot on the telephone booth as directed. b1 had not known that the spot had been placed on the booth and said so. b6 stated that the spot was there because b6 had had to make a "duty" trip due to some eastern political event and wanted to b1 come to East Berlin earlier than planned. 0329

45. (c) Of the two film rolls given b1 one was for coding messages and the one with a vertical line was for decoding messages received over the radio. He was supposed to use the film roll without the line to encode messages on the Secret Writing material given him at the same meeting. He was to send these messages to a cover address which he never received.

46. (c) He also checked the back of the telephone booth, insuring that the white circle was there. There was a white piece of paper in the shape of a circle on the upper right side on the back of the booth which b1 removed.

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47. (c) The 23rd meeting took place approximately the middle of March 1969, and b1 was again taken to the b6 apartment. b1 turned over the code to b6 who said he was going to give it to his colleague. b6 said that b1 would get a radio soon and that he should invent a story for his wife and friends concerning the radio. b1 was directed to determine which firm installed the "Autovon" device in his office, specifically if it was a German or American firm. b1 received 300.DMW for which he signed with b6. This b1 A new meeting was arranged b1 1969.

48. (c) b1 was able to determine that the "Autovon" had been installed by an American firm and that three American technicians had worked on it, one of whom came from Texas. All three men were civilians and b1 was not able to get their names.

49. (c) At the 24th meeting b1 1969, b1 again was taken to the b6 apartment along with UIB. b1 received more training on the code system which lasted for two hours. Again, during the training, b6 was not present. When b6 returned, b1 reported what he had learned concerning the "Autovon". b1 received 300.DMW and signed the usual receipt, received no special mission and was told to bring a list of all his debts to the next meeting which was scheduled for b1 1969.

50. (c) At one of the foregoing meetings, date unrecalled by b1 was asked by b6 if he had observed any uniforms other than British, French or American during recent maneuvers in WB. b1 told b6 that he had not seen any other uniforms. b1 does not know in what uniforms Rothe particularly interested.

51. (c)

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52. (c) At the 25th meeting b1 1969, b1 was again taken to the b6 apartment. b1 reported that the "Autovon" system was still being worked on. b6 wanted to know if b1 wife knew anything about HIS cooperation with the MFS, and b1 told him she did not. b6 said that the MFS was interested in having b1 work for them too and asked b1 to bring her along to the next meeting. b1 said that he would not b1 to any of the meetings. b6 then asked b1 to bring two passport photographs b1 to the next meeting, which b1 agreed to do. b6 asked b1 what he had been doing to b1 b6

b1 then asked if he had been in Building 3, and b1 answered that he had. b6 then said that he had been seen in the building, but did not elaborate. b1 described the young man he had seen on the second floor of Building 3 as a young man with dark hair, wearing a white shirt and a black necktie. b1 told b6 that his supervisors planned to change his job classification to a position "F" (technician) and between the last meeting in b1 and the 26th meeting in b1 1969, b1 did receive the position as a technician. b1 told b6 that a

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technician had access to all the other US installations and [b6] told him that he should pay attention to all that he saw in the future. He was told to pay particular attention to Building 3, because intelligence offices were located there. [b1] received 300.DMW for which he signed the usual receipt and a new meeting was arranged for [b1] 1969.

53. (c) At the 26th meeting in [b1] 1969 [b1] was again taken to the [b6] apartment. [b1] gave [b6] a verbal report concerning the following installations that he had visited as part of his duties as a technician:

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seemed to be very happy about [b1] new duties and advised [b1] to be good in his job so that he could go on with that type of routine checks and repair jobs in the US installations. [b1] received 400.DMW and signed the usual receipt. [b6] said that he would receive more money if he was able to go on with his position as a technician. A meeting was arranged for three days later because another agent had to talk to [b1]

54. (c) [b1] made the next meeting, the [b1] days later, and was taken [b6] along with another unidentified man (UIC) to the [b6] apartment. UIC was described by [b1] only as a young, "pretty" man, wearing a wedding band and who had a slight Saxon accent. UIC had in a large briefcase a portable, battery-operated radio of Japanese manufacture (brand name unknown) and told [b1] that a radio of that type (shortwave) would be needed for the receiving of his coded messages. [b1] was told to buy a radio of the type he was shown, brand unspecified, but it had to be portable and have a large shortwave band. After listening to the broadcast, UIC left the apartment. [b6] gave [b1] 400.DMW specifically for a radio and [b1] signed the usual receipt. [b1] was told to listen to the broadcast on the following Monday. A new meeting was arranged for [b1] 1969.

55. (c) On the following Monday, [b1] listened to the broadcast on a radio he had bought. The radio was a Grundig Ozeanboy, portable, which cost 556. DMW. He bought the radio at Radio-Kino-Wegert, Main Shop: Berlin Tiergarten, Potsdamer Strasse. [b1] did receive a message but was unable to get all of it.

56. (c) At the 28th meeting in [b1] 1969, [b1] again met [b6] and was taken to the [b6] apartment. [b1] gave [b6] what he had managed to get of the message and [b6] was unhappy about the results. [b1] told [b6] that he was going [b1] located at Andrews Barracks, Berlin. [b6] did not like that and told [b1] [b1] received 400.DMW and signed the usual receipt.

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57. (c) At the 29th meeting, [b1] 1969, [b1] met [b6] and was again taken to the [b6] apartment. [b6] gave [b1] a false FRG passport. The passport number was [b1] with registration number [b1]. It was issued in the name of [b6] occupation: merchant, height: 178 centimeters. [b1] height is 164 centimeters). The passport was issued on [b1] at Duesseldorf and was valid until [b1] was to enter SSB from that meeting on as an official FRG visitor, but was still to enter at the Friedrichstrasse station. If [b1] ever had any trouble with West German authorities concerning the passport, he was to tell the following story: One night, while [b1] was drunk, he was approached by a stranger who talked him into making a trip into Czechoslovakia to

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to smuggle out pistols. Because b1 was drunk, he had agreed, and the stranger gave him the passport. b6 also told b1 to build the story from that base to make it believable. b1 was to report all he could b6 located in Andrews Barracks and to get the license numbers of the military cars with the "funny pot" on top. b1 received 400 DMW and signed the usual receipt. A next meeting was arranged for b1

58. (c) b1 made a sketch of the location of b1 located in Andrews Barracks, Building 609. He copies down the license number BC-46, from one of the cars described by b6. He also copied down two unlisted telephone numbers from the telephone number registration file b1

59. (c) b1 attended the 30th meeting in b1 1969, having crossed into the SS as an official FRG visitor and was again taken to the b6 apartment. b1 had the numbers he had copied down concealed in the wallet b6 had given him and he gave these numbers and the sketch to b6 again stated that b1 should make all efforts to return to the b6. He was told to get more numbers from the military cars and also more unlisted phone numbers, to include all remarks on the registry cards. b1 told b1 to bring receipts showing he was paying his debts to the next meeting which was arranged for the b1 1969. The reason for the long delay between the 30th and 31st meeting was, as b6 he was taking a boat and he also mentioned fishing. b1 received 300 DMW for which he signed the usual receipt.

60. (c) b1 attended the 31st meeting in b1 1969 and was again taken to the b6 apartment. b1 gave Rothe the name of his colleague, b6 at Andrews Barracks. b6 then took b1 secret writing material and explained its use as follows: place the prepared paper, with the lines facing up, on a normal piece of writing paper. Write the message on the lines of the prepared paper using a pointed piece of wood or metal. Remove the prepared paper and then write a normal letter on the back-side of the writing paper with a ballpoint, ink pen, or pencil.

61. (c) b6 told b1 that the paper would be used later when he was given a cover address to write to. He was told to hide the secret writing material, along with the code material, somewhere in his home. b1 was given 400 DMW for which he signed the usual receipt and a new meeting was arranged for b1 b1 1969 at b1

62. (c) b1 was unable to attend the meeting arranged for b1 1969, because on 22 July 1969, b1 b1

63. (c) In b1 1969, b1 walking on two walking canes, went to the Friedrich Strasse station and had a Duty Officer there make the prearranged telephone call on extension 351 at MFS Headquarters. Approximately one-half hour later, b6 appeared and took b1 into a room at the Station where they had a short meeting. b1 reported to b6 that he had been sick and b6 told him that he should not come again on the two walking canes. During this 32nd meeting, b1 received 300 DMW and was told to return on the b1 at b1

64. (c) b1 attended the b1 and last meeting on b1 1969 and was driven around the block (n1) by b6. In the car, b1 received 400 DMW from b6 for which he signed the usual receipt. b6 stated that he would have to bring b1 along to the next meeting and that they would have to arrange a new method of meetings and communication. He was also told to bring a sick-leave report to the next meeting which was scheduled for b6 1969.

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