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FROM Chief E- <i>1 hoo/AS</i>	DATE 10 April 1959	RE: "43-3" - (CHECK "X" ONE)
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REFERENCE(S) DIR-16881	<p><i>copy of DMYTRIY KOROBZUK ... is reported to have contact in Havana, Cuba, USSR SAN IGNACIO 565, HAVANA, CUBA</i></p> <p><i>Job: 1903 Pob. Rovno, Volynia, USSR</i></p>	
<p>1. AECASSOWARY-27 arrived in Habana on 16 March 1959 and spent about five days in assessment of some 13 Ukrainians who were reported to be planning to return to the Soviet Union (see L J, 5 March 1959) and in looking over the general situation in the Slav colony in Habana. In general, A-27's conclusions were that little could be done in the way of recruitment or in persuading the targets not to return. He planned to write a complete report following his return to PBPRIME on 21 March. He furnished L J with the results of a typical interview which is set forth, with his comments, in the following paragraph.</p> <p><i>USSR San Ignacio 565, Havana, Cuba.</i></p> <p>2. On 19 March A-27 interviewed <u>Dmytrij KOROBZUK</u> and his wife <u>Rosalia CUBKO</u>. The following information was disclosed: <u>KOROBZUK and his wife are Soviet citizens. He is 56 years old but appears to be 65 or 70. He is a cook, unemployed, and a member of a trade union. He is from a farm family and left the Ukraine about 1922 to avoid persecution by the Poles. He was young and ambitious and originally set out to go to Canada; he eventually wound up in Cuba. After one month in Cuba he wrote home saying that he had made a mistake in coming here. He worked for three years in the mines immediately following his arrival. In 1937 he received word from his family that his father had died and that he was needed on the farm. However, he was unable to obtain a visa from Polish officials and was forced to remain in Cuba. He will eventually go back to finish his life in the homeland. A-27's comments: KOROBZUK's case was typical. Here was a small group (perhaps 250 Ukrainians, Poles, Lithuanians, Russians, Bulgarians, etc.) of almost illiterate peasants in a foreign land, without protection, ignorant of the country, the customs and the language. When the Soviet mission arrived in 1943 they found the situation made to order for them. The Soviets organized the colony and got in Communist propaganda from Canada and New York. Following the expulsion of the Soviet mission in about 1952, the BATISTA government harassed the colony through frequent investigations and arrests; however, no colony members were mistreated physically. The colony feels freer under CASTRO and may reopen the Bylo-Russian Club which was closed under BATISTA. In general, however, the Ukrainian group numbers about fifty, old broken people who feel that they have no future. KOROBZUK was obviously under the influence of Soviet propaganda and repeats the Soviet line. In spite of this he probably would not eventually return except for the fact that he recently lost his only son and has nothing to hold him here in Cuba. Those who are actively planning to return are sympathizers and may feel that they have an opportunity for a better life in the USSR.</u></p> <p>3. Attached for A-27's possible use are the sterile notes which were furnished him as operational aids in his mission here. The source comments on page 1 of these notes came from L J's contact in the Ukrainian colony, the subject of . The latter was recontacted after A-27's departure to ascertain the effect of A-27's visit on the colony. Apparently A-27 was viewed somewhat with suspicion. Persons with whom he had been in contact said that he asked a lot of questions and that it was impossible to ...</p>		

Suspected of SIS contact in Havana, Cuba. Has visa for return to USSR.