

Subject: BELODED, Yaroslav (Slava)
Kiev

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1. Subject aged 35, 5'9 - 6' , slim, blond, hair combed straight back, his profession stated as physicist from the Institute of Cybernetics in Kiev, Russian living in Kiev for many yaers and speaking therefore fine Ukrainian. Married. Ladies boy and bon vivant, his favorite talk :women and food. Russian chauvinist and very anti-semitic.

24 Mar 1964 on Jews: "Why, the hell, are you making so much noise in the West about those dirty Jews? They are no good anyway. They just cheat and exploit the others. Thousands may die and no one will even bark in the West but one single Jew catches cold and half of the world will start to cry!"

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Excerpts from discussions

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1. "Literary discussion but not fight".

There is a literary discussion going on now in Moscow and Leningrad and it won't end soon. The fact that for many years there had been nothing like that in the Soviet Union created the impression of a real fight between "modernists and conservatives". Moreover, that Western "specialists" on Sovietology did their best to persuade everybody that it was really so. Factually, however, there was no fight whatsoever, There was only a dispute. In it, most discussed books, primarily those by Solzhenitsyn, Erenburg, Pasternak - became obviously "bestsellers". Subject thought however that if there was something wrong in the present literary policy in the Soviet Union then it was the fact that Soviet classics had been neglected. He meant writers like Sholokhov, Paustovsky and others.

Subject did not like ERENBURG. The latter is a good writer "but everything in his writings sounds Jewish". He intruduces everywhere his Jewish national sentiments and this was wrong.

2. Jews. Subject did not like Jews. There were too many of them in Kiev.

But in their own national region that was given to them by Stalin "one had to look for Jews with a candle." It is not true Jews are getting assimilated. Just on the contrary. They have also strong support from their Zionist organizations in the USA. There were many Jews in American government and this was very bad.

3. Russification and Ukrainian literature.

There is some Russification in the Ukraine but it is natural and voluntary. In brief, this was only influence of Russian culture on Ukrainian people and culture. The cultural Russification did not mean, however, assimilation of Ukrainians. They retained their nationality and the concept

of amalgamation of nations could be realized only in the far future. Not even perhaps hundred years of socialism will liquidate nations.

Subject did not know much about Ukrainian literature. He reads only for pleasure Pervomaisky, Kostenko, Vinhranovsky. That's because many people were nowadays talking much about them and they became "bestsellers". But on *the* whole he is much better off with Russian authors like Sholokhov, Tolstoi and others.

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4. Germans.

He had no resentments against Germans but he disliked their overzeal for "Ordnung". They are born robots difficult to be understood by Slav "wide soul" (shyrokaya dusha).

Subject: Oleg, Inu of Moscow

Source: Zed

1. Subject is Russian ,aged 34, 5'9, strongly built, blond, oval face, his profession stated as electronics engineer; in 1963 did some research at Princeton Uni. USA. Together with Ina TERTERIAN was also in Brazil. Speaks English, fair Spanish. Slow, very reserved ,careful in talks. Prefers to listen than to talk.

2. Subject accompanied Ina TERTERIAN together with Nina ,Inu to the Night Club on 31 Mar 1964. He was mainly interested in biographic data of Source and "smelled after KGB".

3. His talk was usual standard propaganda-phraseology.

- Defended "Russian help" to Hungarian communists in 1956 as an act in the interest of Hungarian working class.

- There were still some shortcomings in the Soviet Union but soon~~x~~ they will be overcome.

- All foreign papers can be read in Soviet libraries by people who are interested in them.

- Revival of Stalinism in the future was impossible because party will never allow it - and when it had happened otherwise in the past - then it was a different matter because the party at that time was different.
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