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Appendix E

ANGLETON'S OFTEN CONFUSED WITH EX-CIA CHIEF UNCLE

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There once were two Jim Angletons.

One served as director of the CIA's counterintelligence efforts for 20 years. His mission: To seek out and expose Soviet agents who attempted to infiltrate key U.S. institutions.

The other also worked for the government. His mission: to locate, rehabilitate and repaint old buildings.

"It's very confusing," said the latter Jim **Angleton**, who is now president of the Greater Biscayne Boulevard Chamber of Commerce. "A number of people have confused us."

Angleton is the nephew of **James Angleton**, former CIA official. His uncle died of lung cancer in 1987.

Angleton was director of the agency's counterintelligence department from 1954 to 1974, and conducted a decade long search for a KGB "mole" he believed had reached the CIA's top ranks.

After his retirement, he was criticized for his domestic spying and surveillance efforts conducted during the administration of Richard Nixon. Some of his successors thought his search for domestic spies diverted resources from the CIA's overseas efforts.

Others, including his nephew, maintained that his actions were justified. "He was a great American," **Angleton** said. "We still have the same problems today."

Angleton said he shares his uncle's sentiments and impressions about spies. He is wary of glasnost and proclaims an unflinching commitment to the government.

"I've never said no to my country," said **Angleton**, who served as an interpreter during the Korean War. "I love my country."

So, does he love his country so much that, like his uncle, he has worked for the CIA?

"No comment," he said. "That's all I can say, although I suppose people will draw their own references."

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