

This document is made available through the declassification efforts
and research of John Greenwald, Jr., creator of:

The Black Vault



The Black Vault is the largest online Freedom of Information Act (FOIA)
document clearinghouse in the world. The research efforts here are
responsible for the declassification of hundreds of thousands of pages
released by the U.S. Government & Military.

Discover the Truth at: <http://www.theblackvault.com>

DISPATCH

C22] - 2987

Chief of Station
Chief of Station

[16-6]
[14-1]

201 - 150156 (O. Ye. GOLUB)

25 JUN 1959

Chief, WS

[01] - Grigory Ye. GOLUB and N. MAXEV

[24]

[22] - 3745

1. Grigory Ye. GOLUB came to Finland as a Vice Consul in 1955. In late December 1956 he was promoted to Second Secretary and Chief of the Consular Section, Soviet Embassy. From information given by several sources, we have compiled the following description of GOLUB and some background data.

2. He was born about 1925 in the environs of either Odessa or Khar'kov. He proudly asserted that he was a Ukrainian. During World War II he was a colonel in the Soviet Army, saw action in Leningrad and Moscow and was wounded six times. He claimed to be a child psychologist. Although he looked like a product of peasant stock, his conversation implied that he was well-educated and knowledgeable on diplomatic affairs, Marxism and current events which involve the USSR. Contrarily, his knowledge of life outside the USSR was meager. He was married to Nina Fedorovna. Rather sorrowfully he explained that he and his wife would like to have children but so far have not been so blessed. His main interest in sports was skiing. He was very jovial, congenial and seemed to enjoy playing host. It has been very obvious that he always picks up the check when he dines with Westerners - even if he is not the host.

3. To one source GOLUB stated he had served in Vienna, Warsaw, Budapest, Bucharest and Sophia; while to another he stated that Helsinki was his first foreign assignment. It is possible that GOLUB meant Helsinki was his "first foreign assignment" outside the Soviet Bloc (if he had served in Vienna during the occupation), or he could have been deliberately attempting to confuse. He has conversed only in Russian and Finnish; however, he stated that he had attended the Language Institute. We suspect that he also knows some English but may feel reluctant to converse in English.

4. GOLUB's predecessor was a known RLS officer, probably EOB. We suspect that GOLUB is now the top RLS officer in Helsinki. Although we have no concrete evidence for this suspicion, we feel that GOLUB's interest in Westerners generally and in particular in his opposite numbers in Western installations in Helsinki is more than would be called for by his position.

5. DS 2074, when shown a newspaper photo of GOLUB, stated that GOLUB's face was familiar. When DS 2074 was told GOLUB's name, Source replied that there was a lieutenant colonel with this name in the MGB. Source could not remember the directorate but thought possibly it might have been a technical section. Source knew that Lt. Col. GOLUB was a "fairly high boss." DS 2074 could not recall whether he had ever seen Lt. Col. GOLUB to know his so he did not know if the GOLUB in the newsphoto was identical with the Lt. Col. GOLUB of the MGB.

6. We would appreciate any further information on GOLUB which might substantiate our suspicions of his intelligence activities.

7. We are trying to identify positively the N. MAXEV. We have written to the [14-1] and [15-1] stations for more information on the MAXEVs who have been assigned to these areas. FOR YOUR INFORMATION ONLY: The description of the N. MAXEV, now assigned to Finland, more nearly fits that of Nikolay Gerasimovich MAXEV who was formerly assigned as a TASS correspondent to London from 1950 to 1953 and as Cultural Attache to the Soviet Embassy, Bonn from February 1956 to about May 1957. In both London and Bonn he was suspected of engaging in intelligence activities. We would appreciate receiving information on the N. MAXEV, now in Helsinki, which might help us to identify him.

22 June 1959

Special Agent in Charge

PAUL R. CANOOD

Distribution - 6

1 - [16-6]
1 - [14-1]

1 - [16-6]
1 - [14-1]

ROUTING AND RECORD SHEET

Dmitry V. Joyner
WE//Canada
1007 J x-1001

COMMENTS

TO	ROOM NO.	DATE		OFFICER'S INITIALS
		RECEIVED	FORWARDED	
1. WE//Finland C/W/P	1008 I	22/6	22/6	BF
2. Chief, WE/C	1008 I			[Signature]
3.				
4. RI/DEP		20/6		[Signature]
5.				
6.				
7.				
8.				
9.				
10.				
11. RI/AN				
12. RI/FL				
13.				
14.				
15.				
16.				
17.				
18.				

RETURN TO CIA
Background Use Only
Do Not Reproduce

RI/CE/P

RECORD COPY

GOLUB, GRIGORIY YE.

COORDINATING OFFICERS

AUTHENTICATING OFFICER

	OFFICE	NAME	TITLE
	WE//Finland	Dmitry V. Joyner	WE//Canada
	RELEASING OFFICER		
	NAME	TITLE	
		[Signature]	Chief, WE/C
ENCLOSURE	ABSTRACT	FILE NUMBER	
	INDEX	201 - 1 - 102	
DATE MICROFILMED		DOCUMENT DATE	DOCUMENT NUMBER
		20 JUN 1959	[Signature] 22

218R

DISPATCH

22 [CCW] - 2987

Chief of Station, [Ottawa] 16-6
Chief of Station, [redacted]

201 - 150156 (O. Ye. GOLUB)

25 JUN 1959

Chief, WS

01 [JAVE] - Grigory Ye. GOLUB and N. MAKEEV

INDEXED
MARKED FOR INDEXING
NO INDEXING REQUIRED
INDEXING CAN BE ADDED BY QUALIFIED HQ DESK ONLY

22 [CCW] 3745

1. Grigory Ye. GOLUB came to Finland as a Vice Consul in 1955. In late December 1956 he was promoted to Second Secretary and Chief of the Consular Section, Soviet Embassy. From information given by several sources, we have compiled the following description of GOLUB and some background data.

2. He was born about 1925 in the environs of either Otyessa or Kharkov. He proudly asserted that he was a Ukrainian. During World War II he was a colonel in the Soviet Army, saw action in Leningrad and Moscow and was wounded six times. He claimed to be a child psychologist. Although he looked like a product of peasant stock, his conversation implied that he was well-educated and knowledgeable on diplomatic affairs, Marxism and current events which involve the USSR. Contrarily, his knowledge of life outside the USSR was meager. He was married to Nina Fedorovna. Rather sorrowfully he explained that he and his wife would like to have children but so far have not been so blessed. His main interest in sports was skiing. He was very jovial, congenial and seemed to enjoy playing host. It has been very obvious that he always picks up the check when he dines with Westerners - even if he is not the host.

3. To one source GOLUB stated he had served in Vienna, Warsaw, Budapest, Bucharest and Sophia; while to another he stated that Helsinki was his first foreign assignment. It is possible that GOLUB meant Helsinki was his "first foreign assignment" outside the Soviet Bloc (if he had served in Vienna during the occupation), or he could have been deliberately attempting to confuse. He has conversed only in Russian and Finnish; however, he stated that he had attended the Language Institute. We suspect that he also knows some English but may feel reluctant to converse in English.

4. GOLUB's predecessor was a known KGB officer, probably KUB. We suspect that GOLUB is now the top KGB officer in Helsinki. Although we have no concrete evidence for this suspicion, we feel that GOLUB's interest in Westerners generally and in particular in his opposite numbers in Western installations in Helsinki is more than would be called for by his position.

5. DS 2074, when shown a newspaper photo of GOLUB, stated that GOLUB's face was familiar. When DS 2074 was told GOLUB's name, Source replied that there was a lieutenant colonel with this name in the KGB. Source could not remember the directorate but thought possibly it might have been a technical section. Source knew that Lt. Col. GOLUB was a "fairly high boss." DS 2074 could not recall whether he had ever seen Lt. Col. GOLUB to know him so he did not know if the GOLUB in the newsphoto was identical with the Lt. Col. GOLUB of the KGB.

6. We would appreciate any further information on GOLUB which might substantiate our suspicions of his intelligence activities.

146 15-1
We are trying to identify positively the N. MAKEEV. We have written to the [redacted] and [London] stations for more information on the MAKEEVs who have been assigned to these areas. FOR YOUR INFORMATION ONLY: The description of the N. MAKEEV, now assigned to Finland, more nearly fits that of Nikolay Gerasimovich MAKEEV who was formerly assigned as a TASS correspondent to London from 1950 to 1953 and as Cultural Attache to the Soviet Embassy, Bonn from February 1956 to about May 1957. In both London and Bonn he was suspected of engaging in intelligence activities. We would appreciate receiving information on the N. MAKEEV, now in Helsinki, which might help us to identify him.

22 June 1959

SE/C. Cassin/ER Joyner

PAUL R. CARWOOD

Distribution: 3 - [Ottawa] 16-6

1 - 201-150156
1 - [redacted] Finland 2 - [redacted] Canada

1018R