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COUNTERINTELLIGENCE INFORMATION REPORT

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Country: USSR
Subject: Anatoliy Mikhaylovich GOLITSYN
DOI : 1966
Source : A KGB Officer

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1. As of 1966, the KGB was attempting to locate former Soviet intelligence officers who had defected, in order to carry out liquidation operations against them. Defectors so targeted were Yuriy Ivanovich NOSENKO, Anatoliy Mikhaylovich GOLITSYN, Nikolay Yevgenyevich KHOKHLOV, and Petr Sergeyeovich DERYABIN. In August 1966 the KGB Residency in Washington, D.C. acquired the addresses of two Soviet defectors. According to source, the KGB was able to locate certain of these individuals by checking city telephone directories after obtaining their assumed names from Congressional records, where they appeared in connection with the defectors' acquisition of United States citizenship.

2. The KGB considered GOLITSYN an average officer. They believed that he probably did not provide American intelligence with much information, as he was working in the Information Department before his defection and therefore did not have access to operational matters and also was assigned to the 14th (Counterintelligence) Department for only a short study of operations. In this regard, they considered NOSENKO's defection much more damaging to the KGB. Although GOLITSYN knew more about First Chief Directorate matters, NOSENKO was in a position to provide information on Second Chief Directorate operations, as well as on the KGB as a whole.

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3. Source commented that he suspected that both NOSENKO and GOLITSYN might have been approached by American intelligence prior to their actual defections, because GOLITSYN had had problems "with his Chiefs" and NOSENKO drank considerably and was involved with girls.

COMMENTS:

1. With regard to the statement contained in paragraph 1 above that in August 1966 the KGB Residency in Washington, D.C. acquired the addresses of two Soviet defectors, source stated that he knew that one of the individuals in question was not NOSENKO and that he was 90 percent certain that one was not GOLITSYN.

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