

KGB Murdered Hammar skjold, Report Claims

United Nations

Penthouse magazine charged yesterday that the Soviet KGB secret police assassinated U.N. Secretary General Dag Hammar skjold in 1961, planting a bomb aboard his plane, which crashed in the Congo.

The charge was contained in an article to be published in the August issue of Penthouse.

Citing both former and current Central Intelligence Agency sources, reporters Joe Trento and Dave Roman said that they had spent six months finding out:

- The CIA learned that the KGB had planted a bomb aboard Hammar skjold's plane but that President Kennedy suppressed the information because he feared disclosure would have wrecked chances for a nuclear test ban treaty with the Russians in 1963.

- The KGB had secretly and on several occasions during the early 1970s breached the CIA's secret computer complex in Langley, Va., with electronic devices and had infiltrated a testing site in Nevada to obtain information about the neutron bomb and other weapons.

- The Russians have turned the United Nations into a virtual "spies' nest," assigning 200 KGB agents to work out of U.N. headquarters in New York under diplomatic cover.

According to Penthouse, the KGB "murdered Hammar skjold because of his opposition to their scheme to install a troika — a three-man tribunal — to run the United Nations . . . The United Nations rejected the troika proposal after an emotional appeal by Kennedy in



DAG HAMMARSKJÖLD
He died in plane crash

1961." A U.N. commission set up after Hammar skjold's death concluded that the plane crash had almost certainly been an accident. However, it conceded that it had not been able to flatly disprove rumors of sabotage.

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