

# Boss of Europe's Newest Spy Network Veteran of Long Standing

Bonn, Germany — (AP) — The boss of Europe's newest spy network carries a heavy revolver, flanks himself with armed bodyguards and has a warning on his gate, "Dangerous Dog."

He is a man of many faces, but only one photograph of him exists and that is at least 15 years old.

He went into business officially only this week, but at 55 he is an old hand at spying on the Russians. He has an estimated 4,000 agents operating from East Germany to Red China.

Gen. Reinhard Gustav Gehlen became "president" of the Federal Intelligence Service through a decree signed by West German President Theodor Heuss. His deputy, whose identity is a secret like those of all others in the Gehlen organization, was called "vice president."

The service's official published budget is only \$1.2 million annually and its staff on paper is 1,181 men. Gehlen's salary is \$6,800 a year.

But the secret funds, for which Gehlen is accountable only to Chancellor Konrad Adenauer, are believed four times the listed amount.

Few Germans could recognize Gehlen, but those in the know

say he is slender, of medium height, with sparse fair hair, a high forehead, thin, tight lips, deep-set eyes and curiously protruding ears. Sometimes he sports a small mustache, sometimes he is clean-shaven. He has been variously described as looking like a history professor, a traveling salesman and a retired army man—which is what he is.

His career can be dug out of the old Wehrmacht files. He was born at Erfurt, now in the Soviet zone, son of a regular army officer. He entered the army in 1920 as an artillery lieutenant. By 1942 he was in command of an artillery regiment on the Russian front. That year he became chief of the "Foreign Armies East" section of the supreme command, and

his talents as a spy-master blossomed and bloomed.

Coordinating military intelligence about the Red armies, he developed a network of spies, mostly renegade Russian prisoners and deserters reaching far into the Soviet hinterland.

In May, 1945, the advancing American army captured Gehlen and his staff in Bavaria. With him he had complete files on his work behind the Russian lines, although it was months before a U.S. counter-intelligence interrogator spotted the haul and shipped it and Gehlen to the Pentagon.

In 1946 the Americans sent Gehlen back to Germany with an agreement to build an American-sponsored spy network to keep an eye on the Russians.

# The Medical Roundup

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**The Hypersensitive Person**  
Every so often I see a woman who makes an awful fuss about some stiffness in her shoulder or her hand. She says the pain is more than she can bear, and yet my examination shows that all she has is a bit of fibrositis such as I have



Dr. Alvarez walked around with cheerfulness for most of my life. Although I am hypersensitive, my fibrositis rarely bothers me enough so that I must take even a tablet of aspirin. Then, why is my poor patient so knocked out by her pain? Why is she so frightened by it? Why has she taken to her bed because of it?

Perhaps her doctor, who is so sensitive himself that he cannot imagine how a person can be terribly hypersensitive, on being called to her house, made light of the matter, and thereby offended her. Perhaps he left with the impression that he thought she was imagining her pain, and making too much of a fuss. When I saw her, I said, "No, I am sure this pain is not imaginary." I had known her for years as a fine sensible woman. Because of her great hypersensitivity, I would expect her to suffer much more than I do from the same stimulus. Her dentist may tell me that she goes to pieces nervously at the first touch of his drill; I can stand it for a short while; and one of my friends who is quite insensitive goes to sleep in his dentist's chair, no matter what is done to him!

Many women are terribly sensitive to some of the stimuli that others of us humans do not feel. They cannot stand slight drafts, or a pencil squeaking on a slate, or the designs on certain wall papers, or bright lights, or certain smells, or Ravel's Bolero! Some can be disturbed by hearing their heartbeats at night, or they cannot stand the ticking of their husband's watch on his dresser, or they can sense a storm coming 100 miles away, and can get from it a migrainous headache, a stomach-ache, or some pains in their joints.

**Sensitive to Heat, Cold**  
Some are so sensitive to light that in the mornings they very gradually adapt their eyes, first to a little electric light, and later to daylight. Others are very sensitive to heat or cold. Many hypersensitive women react wrongly and violently to small doses of morphine or barbiturates or codeine. Many have so sensitive a skin that it breaks out if they use a new cosmetic or wear a fur collar.

Some extremely hypersensitive persons react keenly to the feelings of the people about them. They know instantly whether a person is friendly or hostile. Even when on the surface, the person is courteous and pleasant, these people sense the hostility within, and are distressed by it.

Many of the gifted women who make their living reading palms are hypersensitives who can sense the many things that most of us are not conscious of

in those about us. People ask me what a hypersensitive woman can do to help herself. Obviously, it can help her greatly to know what her trouble is, and why she is so often feeling much pain and distress. Often she feels pain when another person would feel only fatigue or an ache. If she knows these things she will not be so alarmed when she feels uncomfortable.

Just as there are hypersensitive persons, so also there are insensitive persons. In the old days on the Barbary Coast in San Francisco there was a man who, on discovering that he could never feel pain, turned this to good account. He would go into a saloon and, for a few beers, he would let anyone hit him on the jaw as hard as he wished!

**May Not Notice Disease**  
The trouble with being insensitive is that if a serious disease comes, it may not be noticed until it is too late. For instance, I remember a very insensitive man I once saw who looked very ill and said he "felt rotten." He had fever and a high "white blood count," but he had no pain in his abdomen. Fortunately, I got a hunch that he could not feel disease if he had it, and because he was so sick I had his abdomen quickly explored. As I feared, the surgeon found a burst appendix. Many insensitive persons with a slowly-growing cancer of the stomach never feel anything until the tumor has grown out into their nerves. Then it is too late to remove it.

One of my doctor friends who was so insensitive that he would have little tumors burned off his skin without asking for any anesthesia never felt pain anywhere until he was 75. Then, one day, he got a pain in his abdomen. He was so sure that in his particular case this must be a terrible danger signal that immediately he had his stomach x-rayed, and there was a big cancer of the stomach which must have been growing silently for several years. It was too far gone to be removed entirely. Another man complained to me only of spells of violent retch-

ing. X-rays showed a big ulcer in his stomach. But he had no pain. Why? Turning to him, I asked, "Can a dentist hurt you?" And he said, "Not a bit; I recently had six teeth pulled and I wouldn't take any anesthetic; I did not need it." His ulcer could not hurt him; it could only make him retch.

Dr. Alvarez hopes his readers will understand that it would be impossible for him to answer requests for information or to attempt to diagnose by mail. (Released by The Register and Tribune Syndicate, 1957)

There are about 10,000 recognized species of the bacilli in the world.

# The Family Council

Editor's note: The Family Council consists of a judge, a psychiatrist, three clergymen, a newspaper editor, a women's editor and two writers. Each article is a summary of an actual report. The Family Council does not give advice; it merely reports on problems that have been dealt with by responsible agencies and counselors.

**Cora D.**—I don't want Grandma to live with us.

**Mrs. L. D.**—We must put up and shut up.

**Cora D.**—I am 16 years old and am considered pretty mature for my age, so I feel I have a right to have a say in our family problems.

The problem is my grandmother, who recently came to live with us. She used to have her own apartment, but she has not been well, so my mother made her come to live with us. Since she has come, we have all been miserable. Grandma fusses at all of us, complaining about this and that. My brothers are too wild and fresh and I go out too much. She even picks at my mother all the time, telling her how to cook or to stop talking so much on the telephone.

My aunt is very rich and has a big home and I don't see why Grandma can't go to live with her. She wouldn't interfere with other people so much there. I must share my room with Grandma, so it's hardest on me.

**Mrs. L. D.**—I didn't want to have my mother stay with us and I avoided it until the last possible moment. It's true that she is a very difficult person to live with. She has always been self-centered and critical of everyone around her. She is now worse than ever. We are cramped in our apartment and I feel terrible that Cora can't have her own room, but there is nothing to be done about it.

It's true that my sister is in a better position to care for my mother from a material point of view, but the two of them don't get along at all. My sister has contributed generously to my mother's support, but it is out of the question for my mother to live with her.

Cora has been making things twice as difficult by talking back to my mother and provoking quarrels. She is old enough to know better. We must put up and shut up.

**The Council:** Mrs. L. D. should not blame Cora for making things "difficult." The girl is simply reflecting her mother's attitude. Mrs. L. D. has not accepted her mother in her home in any more than the physical sense and, as a result, has created a situation that is close to unbearable for herself and the family.

If Mrs. L. D. feels it is best for her mother to make her home with her, she must make the mental adjustment required to take this woman in. If she has love and a sense of duty toward her mother—and she must have these if she takes her in at all—she should keep this love and sense of duty to transmit both to her husband and children.

If the children realize that Grandma is loved and wanted, despite her faults, they will be more willing to accept her. If Grandma feels loved and wanted and not merely "put up" with, she too is likely to become happier and more agreeable.

Once Mrs. L. D. accepts the fact that there are positive reasons why she wants her mother to live with her, she will make a more active effort to adjust the entire family life to the situation.

Since L. D.'s sister has been generous in her financial help, perhaps she can continue this and the family can take a larger apartment so that both Cora and her grandmother can have their own rooms. This would make a big difference in everyone's happiness. Under no circumstances should Cora be permitted to show her grandmother any disrespect.

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# Reed's Successor May Come From Lower Court

Washington — (AP) — President Eisenhower probably will choose a successor to retiring Supreme Court Justice Stanley S. Reed from among judges on lower federal courts, administration sources said today.

There was some speculation that Attorney General Herbert Brownell Jr. might be in line to replace Reed, who announced his retirement Thursday after 19 years on the high court. But the post seemed more likely to go to a member of a lower court, probably a U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

# Gold Hill Area 4-H Club Members Get Achievement Pins

Thirty-eight Gold Hill area 4-H club members received awards for one to 10 years of club work Wednesday night at the annual 4-H achievement night program in the Gold Hill Grange hall.

A special award was presented to Norman C. Gail in recognition of his 10 years of service as leader of the Gold Hill Livestock club. Lois Biles presented him with a silver plate on behalf of the other club members.

Elwood Hedberg, vice president of the First National Bank of Portland and manager of the Medford branch, presented awards to the following club members:

**Pins Awarded**  
First year, Russell Skov, Jeanette King, Billy Jones, Donald Gail, Penny Flanner, Zona Call, Colleen Knapp, Loraine Hixson, Ronald McGee, Zane Strickland, Larry Moorman and Carol Jean Higgins; second year, Terry Robertson, Irma Penwell, Jim Smith and Marie Jones.

Third year, Vervia Beman, Jan Newland, Dianne Jore, Lanny Parsons, Judith Ann Higgins, Bonnie Knapp and Judy Force; fourth year, Douglas Robertson, Ronald Beman, Marilee Smith, David Carter, Earl Bowen and Sandra Lee McGee; fifth year, Hershel Mack and Terry Gail; sixth year, David Parsons and Marilyn Hixson; seventh year, Larry Eskew, Melvin Smith and Jim Biles; ninth year, Grace Gail; and 10th year, Lois Biles.

Each club in the Gold Hill area presented a skit.

## STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN  
Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

<b>ARIES</b> MAR 21 3-6:19-22 24-29-32	<b>TAURUS</b> APR 21 18-21-23-26 31-38-79-83	<b>GEMINI</b> MAY 21 2-13-40-41 47-72-83-88	<b>CANCER</b> JUNE 21 5-7-20-25 28-41-43	<b>LEO</b> JULY 21 33-44-47-58 59-70-76	<b>VIRGO</b> AUG 21 48-56-60-63 65-68-74
<b>LIBRA</b> SEPT 21 16-30-34-50 54-78-80-90	<b>SCORPIO</b> OCT 21 10-12-15-25 26-29-82-89	<b>SAGITTARIUS</b> NOV 21 37-39-42-57 64-77-84-86	<b>CAPRICORN</b> DEC 21 49-52-53-55 71-73-75	<b>AQUARIUS</b> JAN 21 4-11-14-17 26-43-81-87	<b>PISCES</b> FEB 21 1-8-9-27 46-51-62

To develop message for Saturday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1. Don't	31. Out	61. Your
2. Acquaint	32. Details	62. Trouble
3. Tread	33. Good	63. Nervous
4. East	34. Interests	64. You
5. Someone	35. Far	65. Kind
6. Carefully	36. And	66. Work
7. It	37. Mix	67. Ideas
8. Let	38. For	68. Exciting
9. Your	39. With	69. Business
10. Generally	40. With	70. Personal
11. For	41. Big	71. Shopping
12. Favorable	42. People	72. Don't
13. Others	43. Technical	73. Social
14. Speculation	44. News	74. Day
15. Day	45. From	75. Activities
16. Reduce	46. Cause	76. Matters
17. Inventive	47. Likely	77. Are
18. Be	48. Somewhat	78. In
19. First	49. Fine	79. One
20. Putting	50. Sense	80. Talk
21. A	51. You	81. Work
22. You	52. For	82. Home
23. Pacemaker	53. Employment	83. Be
24. Overlook	54. Concentrate	84. Start
25. Up	55. Business	85. Contain
26. Watch	56. Of	86. Contained
27. Treaties	57. Where	87. Study
28. A	58. Probably	88. Timid
29. Important	59. Concerning	89. Conditions
30. More	60. Of	90. Effort

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