

They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo



Yank Soldier Sold Secrets to Reds, Took Own Life

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An Army sergeant who worked for the top secret National Security Agency (NSA) received an estimated \$50,000 from Russia for secret documents but killed himself when his high living gave him away, it was learned Thursday.

The sergeant was identified by sources as Jack Edward Dunlap, 35, who killed himself in Glen Burnie, Md., July 23.

He was attached to the NSA's Fort Meade, Md., headquarters. The agency deals with military intelligence, particularly copies of this country and foreign powers. Its work is perhaps the most secret of all government agencies. It is a branch of the military establishment.

Dunlap was believed to have smuggled documents out of the NSA headquarters over a period of more than two years.

The Defense Department, asked for official comment on the disclosures, said an Army sergeant named Jack Edward Dunlap, formerly of Bogalusa, La., committed suicide near Ferndale, Md. His body was found by Anne Arundel county police early July 23. He had run a hose from the exhaust of his Cadillac into the front window of his car.

The department said Dunlap had been relieved of duty with the NSA several weeks before he killed himself.

The FBI declined comment on the story.

The Medical Roundup

by Walter Alvarez
Emeritus Consultant in Medicine Mayo Clinic
Emeritus Professor of Medicine Mayo Clinic
(Register and Tribune Syndicate, 1963)

Multiple Sclerosis

Dr. Fernando Torres, of the University of Minnesota, is interested in several facts about multiple sclerosis. As he says, why does the disease commonly begin around age 25, and why is its incidence higher in women than in men? Why does the trouble tend to flare up and then quiet down? Why is there the definite tendency for it to become less troublesome as the person grows older? The disease tends to give the most trouble in the first two to five years, after which it generally quiets down; there are only a few cases in which it gets steadily worse.

The main characteristic of the disease is the destruction of the myelin which surrounds the nerves and thereby insulates them as if they were electric wires. The nerves themselves are rarely affected. Naturally, then, much study is now being directed toward learning what factors influence the formation and destruction of myelin. Efforts are being made to find out how—in health—the myelin is formed.

In recent years, several research workers have announced their apparent discovery of a virus or a spirochete (a tiny spiral organism) as a cause for multiple sclerosis, but their findings could not be confirmed by anyone. There is a possibility that the cause is an allergic one. The research workers are handicapped because, so far, they have been unable to produce the disease in animals. Something that resembles m.s. can be found at times in animals, and particularly in sheep.

It has been found that in some cases there is a hereditary factor, but it does not appear to be the essential one. An as yet unanswered puzzle is—Why is the disease found more often in countries somewhat distant from the equator? It seems to be unknown among the Australian aborigines. In Israel, the incidence among immigrants from the northern and central parts of Europe has been some 10 times that among the native Israelis and among immigrants from the middle-eastern countries. How wonderful it might be if we knew why there is this difference.

Unfortunately, as yet there is no sign of a good treatment that is directed at the cause.

Baldness in Women
Today there are more and more elderly women who complain of loss of hair. As Drs. Henry C. Maguire Jr., and Albert M. Kligman, skin specialists at the Univ. of Pennsylv-

ania School of Medicine wrote recently, this baldness in women is very different from that of men in that one practically never sees a shingling bald head like that which many men have.

In the women there is an evenly scattered thinning of the hair all over the head. It never begins as an oval area over the top of the head, and the hairline does not recede back from the forehead, as it does in middle-aged men.

The doctors suspect that one trouble with these elderly women is that they have more male hormone in their body than they should have. (All women have some male hormone in them; it is secreted in the adrenal glands which lie over the kidneys). The only trouble is how to get rid of this excess of hormone, granting that it is present; it cannot easily be done.

The baldness in women can perhaps be hereditary in origin. It is not associated with dandruff or any other known disease of the scalp. Experts are not satisfied that it is due to repeated "waving" of the hair now so popular. Microscopic study shows that what has happened is that the follicles in which the hairs grow have degenerated. When one looks at these follicles and sees how badly destroyed they are, one cannot have much hope that any sort of treatment can ever bring back the hair; actually the authors know of no way to help. They conclude that the best thing the woman can do is to buy a switch or wig.

How To Stop Smoking
Recently, Dr. G. W. Lynch of the department of psychological medicine of the Univ. of Edinburgh, said that surveys have shown that if a man wants to stop heavy smoking, perhaps because some serious illness is threatening him, the only good way is to quit quickly and entirely. Efforts to cut down slowly, practically never work, as most smokers know. Even after a heavy smoker has gone for weeks or months without smoking, he usually goes back to it.

In another study, it was shown that when a smoker gets a chronic cough there is only one way to get well and save himself from serious injury to his lungs, and this is to quit smoking.

Multiple Sclerosis, a much dreaded disease, will in some cases quiet down and leave the patient alone for years, or even for the rest of his days. Dr. Alvarez has prepared a little booklet about the disease which you may obtain by sending 25 cents and a self-addressed envelope with your request for it to Dr. Walter C. Alvarez, Dept. MMT, Box 957, Des Moines, Iowa 50304.

Three People Hurt In Valley Mishap

One person was hospitalized overnight and two passengers were treated at a local hospital and released after an accident Wednesday evening at the intersection of Coleman Creek and Mid Springs rds., according to Jackson county sheriff's deputies.

Hospitalized at Rogue Valley hospital for observation was Mitchell L. Kelly, 18, of 202 Northeast Ninth St., Grants Pass, driver of the car.

Treated were Jill Elaine Anderson, 17, of 2432 Barnett rd., and Frankie Cheryl Pate, 14, of 3653 South Pacific highway. A third passenger, Jesse Leon Lenard, 17, of 118 Northwest Savage rd., Grants Pass, was not injured, according to deputies' reports.

Officers said the Kelly vehicle apparently skidded in loose gravel.

Bishops Plead for Married Deacons at Ecumenical Meeting

VATICAN CITY (UPI)—Missionary bishops from Africa, Asia and Latin America Thursday appealed strongly to the Ecumenical Council for approval of a controversial proposal to ordain married deacons in areas where there is an acute shortage of priests.

"Even if you don't need deacons in your diocese, we do in ours," Negro Archbishop Bernard Yago of Abidjan, West Africa, told the council fathers.

The council also heard similar pleas for restoration of the ancient New Testament order of deacons from Archbishop Jose Maurer of Bolivia, who spoke in the name of all the bishops of Bolivia and 29 other Latin American bishops; Archbishop Paul Yu Pin of Nanking, who spoke on behalf of 40 missionary bishops from China, Viet Nam, Korea and Japan; and from Archbishop Anton van den Hurk of Medan, Indonesia, speaking on behalf of 30 Indonesian bishops.

The parade of mission a r y bishops indicated strong support

reform of the liturgy which was debated at the first session of the council last fall.

All of the amendments dealt with concelebration of the Mass—that is, joint recitation by several priests. The amendments had the effect of extending the number of occasions on which concelebration will be permissible to include virtually any situation in which several priests are present for the same service.

The most controversial of the amendments—authorizing concelebration even at the regular Sunday Mass in a parish church—was approved by a vote of 1,839 to 315. The other amendments were approved by larger majorities.

Archbishop Lawrence Shehan of Baltimore, Md., asked the council fathers to pay very close attention to what is said about the infallibility of the Pope in

the document on the nature of the church which has been under debate since this session of the council convened Sept. 29.

Citizenship Class Urged as Part of School Curriculum

By DAVID NYDICK
UPI Education Specialist

Millions of eligible voters do not exercise this basic right nor fulfill this responsibility. The reason may be that as students they probably were not fully taught what being a United States citizen involves.

Some teachers and schools, recognizing their responsibilities, place an emphasis on the subject of good citizenship. Some junior and senior high schools have a token course. These are not typical of the nation's schools.

This is not meant to indicate that all citizens neglect their responsibilities. But too many tend to be lackadaisical about these important parts of democratic living.

Although not fully responsible, schools have not put the needed effort into developing programs concerning citizenship and related activities. Millions of dollars are spent yearly developing curriculums. Very little is earmarked for research concerning citizenship programs.

U. S. History Fascinating

The study of American history can be fascinating. A student is exposed to this several times in his school career. The practice of politics also can be extremely intriguing and important. The schools teach about our government's development and structure but they often neglect to include a study of political history and influence. The political parties and their members probably have more effect upon our government than most other factors. An individual surely will have a greater understanding and feeling for our government if he is aware of the growth of political parties and what they stand for.

Participation Needed

The strength of our nation depends upon the enthusiastic participation of its citizens.

Some people might argue that the direct teaching of citizenship is indoctrination. But you cannot expect an individual to guess what his responsibilities are. He must obtain the knowledge and understanding through education. He must also develop the attitudes which are necessary to encourage his cooperation and participation in activities concerned with public welfare and government.

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Citizenship responsibilities are more extensive in our form of government than in most others. The development of skills in the area of citizenship is as important as those in science and mathematics. A look at school programs should indicate where to begin solving this problem.

Mafia May Collect \$150 Million Yearly In Detroit Business

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The "Mafia" collects a minimum of \$150 million a year in illegal transactions in Detroit and has infiltrated nearly 100 legitimate businesses, Detroit Police Commissioner George C. Edwards said Thursday.

Edwards testified before the Senate permanent investigations subcommittee as the crime probes turned to a study of underworld operation in areas outside New York City, after hearing five days of detailed testimony by hoodlum Joseph Valachi on crime in the big city.

Edwards presented a chart showing the names of 63 alleged Mafia members, practically all of Sicilian birth or ancestry, in the Detroit area.

4-H NEWS

Daffy Dills
Marsha Wilson was elected president at the first meeting of the Daffy Dills 4-H Garden club recently. A flower and tree word game was distributed.

Other officers for the new year elected are Bob Snook, vice president; James Anhorn, secretary-treasurer; Andrea Roberts, reporter; Jane Ayres, flag salute leader, and Cathy Anhorn, game leader.

We discussed the advancement program for next year. Refreshments were served by James Anhorn.

C. P. Cudchewers
Officers were elected for the coming year at the meeting of the C. P. Cudchewers 4-H club Monday evening.

They are James Shepherd, president; James Stith, vice president; James Anhorn, secretary; Tanna LeRoy, reporter; Christine Stith, sergeant of arms; Cathy Anhorn, game leader; John Shepherd, telephone committee; Laurie LeRoy, safety chairman, and Floyd Adams, office-at-large.

During the meeting, we discussed record books and completed the re-enrollment sheet. We played a spelling game, using the parts of a cow. Following the adjournment of the meeting, refreshments were served by the Anhorns.

Tanna LeRoy, Reporter

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Doctor Disputes Disease Theory Behind Alcoholism

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A doctor specializing in the treatment of alcoholism disputed the theory that it is a disease.

Dr. Stephen Seymour, medical director of the Seymour Hospital and Clinic for Alcoholics in Los Angeles, said, "I don't feel alcoholism is a disease. It is an illness only when a person is suffering from acute alcoholism, that is when he has been poisoned by alcohol. But chronic alcoholism is an expression of a person's inability to think."

able and understandable. Saying it is a disease is a wonderful out. The alcoholic says, "Don't blame me for having a disease."

While Seymour conceded that there might be a so-called "X" factor in a person's body chemistry which makes him allergic to alcohol, he said that he blamed me for having a disease.

"The alcoholic doesn't drink for the pleasure of it," Seymour said. "He uses alcohol to forget his problems and the necessity to solve them. The basic reason an alcoholic drinks is that he is emotionally immature. Mature persons don't turn into alcoholics."

Seymour criticized the research now being done in the field, saying it is concentrated into two areas—study of alcohol and study of emotions. Thinking Not Discussed

"The word thinking is never discussed," he complained. "A person can find out the cause of his fears but that doesn't teach him how to think. It doesn't teach him how to handle new problems and new people."

An alcoholic's difficulties often began in childhood, according to Seymour, because parents pass patterns of immature thinking on to their children by their example.

"Problem drinkers are problem thinkers surrounded by a family of problem thinkers," he said.

Seymour believes so strongly in the need for improved thinking habits that he is writing a book on the subject which, he said, is the product of eight years research into the subject.

He also advocated teaching logic in schools.

"We are taught facts, but not how to think," he said.

Tongue Point Set For Spring Opening

PORTLAND (UPI) — Kenneth E. BeLieu, assistant secretary of the Navy, says the tentative opening date for the Weapons System Acquisition Management School at Tongue Point Naval Station near Astoria is sometime next spring.

He said the school would train persons involved in weapons acquisition to bring various segments of an entire weapons system into action at one time.

The school will have a faculty of about 10 and about 60 military and civilian students.

He also advocated teaching logic in schools.

"We are taught facts, but not how to think," he said.

New Road To Open Deschutes Area

PORTLAND (UPI) — An access road which will open up a 14-mile area along the lower Deschutes river is "the first breakthrough in one of the state's knottiest access problems in 30 years," a Bureau of Land Management official said Thursday.

A survey crew now is staking out the road in Wasco and Sherman counties. The government recently appropriated \$266,000 for its construction.

Robert E. Wilbur told the Westmoreland Chapter of the Izaak Walton League that private clubs and individuals have kept 60 miles of the lower Deschutes bottled up for the last 30 years.

The private clubs purchased key tracts of railroad land which controlled access to larger tracts of public land, then erected locked gates and no trespassing signs.

Wilbur warned that serious access problems remain to be solved along the river, however.

TOKYO (UPI) — Japan, the only nation ever attacked by nuclear weapons, today welcomed the formal commencement of the East-West partial nuclear test ban treaty.

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