

Scribe Reports U. S. Espionage Activities

EDITOR'S NOTE: Fictional spies accomplish the impossible in the nick of time and usually win a beautiful girl. Real life spies for the United States operate in secrecy and probably see little glamor. In the following dispatch, the first of four, UPI national reporter Harry Ferguson begins a report on U.S. espionage activities.

By HARRY FERGUSON
United Press International
WASHINGTON (UPI) — America's super-spy organization lists its number in the telephone book and once issued a road map showing

'Spaceport U.S.A.' Viewed As Hectic, Expanding Spot

CAPE CANAVERAL (UPI) — The men and women who chose the glamor of exploring space for a living are facing some unglamorous problems just trying to live down here on earth.

If this sprawling test center is "Spaceport U.S.A.," the supporting area around it certainly is "Boombtown U.S.A.," and like any good boomtown it has its peculiar headaches and heart throbs. Cape Canaveral is a sandy spit of land almost in the center of long, slender Brevard County. In 1950, it was a sleepy little county of 23,653 people, mostly native oldtimers and outsiders who moved here to "get away from

Community Calendar

TUESDAY
JOLLY NEIGHBORS, 8 p.m., St. Patrick's party, Mrs. Harry Ward, 2705 Ward. Wear green.

ALOHA CHAPTER 61, OES, 8 p.m., stated meeting, Masonic Temple.

GIRL SCOUTS SPLASH PARTY, 7:15 p.m., KUHS pool.

BEGINNING SCULPTURE CLASS, 7 to 9:45 p.m., Klamath Art Gallery, Maple Park.

OSU MOTHERS CLUB, 8 p.m., meeting, Mildred Binney, 724 Mitchell.

WOTM, Chapter 467, 7:30 p.m., friendship, Moose House. Betty Ketsdover committee.

WEDNESDAY
KLAMATH ART ASSOCIATION, 8 p.m., board meeting, home of Vic Overman.

KLAMATH COUNTY COW BELLES, 1 p.m., executives meeting, Pelican Cafe.

SOJOURNERS, 12:30 p.m., luncheon and cards, Willard Hotel. Newcomers welcome.

KENO HOME EXT. UNIT, 10 a.m., Facing Middle Years, potluck, home of Nellie Smith.

LUCILE O'NEILL PTA, 7 p.m., meeting and room visitation, school.

GOLDEN AGE CLUB, 1 p.m., meeting, Klamath Auditorium.

TOPS CLUB, 7:30 p.m., meeting, Community Lounge. Group therapy for overweight women.

THURSDAY
MERRY MIXERS, 8 p.m., beginning round dance class, Merry Mixer Hall.

MIDLAND HOME EXT. UNIT, 10:30 a.m., potluck, Joan's Kitchen, fairgrounds. Bring table service.

MERRY MIXERS, 8 p.m., square dance, Merry Mixer Hall. Bring sandwiches.

Police Arrest Drunk Driver

A Wilderville, Ore., man, Anton Tony Varga, 36, was fined \$300 and 30 days Monday on charges of drunken driving.

Varga was arrested Sunday at 9:35 p.m. after a city patrolman observed the car he was driving weaving on Main Street.

A passenger in Varga's car, Russell John Morgan, Grants Pass, was arrested for being drunk on a public highway and fined \$25 or five or 10 days.

Varga was unable to pass sobriety tests Sunday and a blood test he agreed to take at Klamath Valley Hospital indicated that he was intoxicated.

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ing how to get to its headquarters. But frankly stops right there and no organization in Washington wraps itself in such a thick blanket of secrecy as the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA). Congressmen frequently complain the CIA is too secret. They are frustrated because they cannot find out precisely what the organization does, how much money it spends and whether the charge is true that it sometimes exceeds its authority by dabbling in U.S. foreign policy even to the extent of helping overthrow governments.

Thus there were many quiet

smiles in Congress when Lytton H. Gibson, a lawyer representing some construction firms, told a story at a zoning commission hearing in nearby Fairfax County, Va. The CIA was building its new headquarters at Langley, Va., and Gibson's clients planned an apartment project nearby. They wanted to know how many persons would be employed at CIA headquarters.

"I called several congressmen and senators," Gibson said, "and was told they couldn't get the information. On the spur of the moment I phoned the Russian Embassy. The second person I

talked to told me his information was that CIA had about 5,500 people at Langley and eventually would have 11,000."

Has Ready Statement
Reporters attempting to check such things are likely to be handed this statement by CIA: "The Central Intelligence Agency does not confirm or deny stories of the press whether good or bad; never identifies its personnel except for a few in the top echelons; and will not discuss its budget, its methods of operation or its sources of information."

What the critics of CIA fail to consider is that if it didn't operate in secrecy it would be out of business within a month. You cannot conduct espionage in the openhanded way that the Agriculture Department collects figures and issues crop reports. But the fact seems to be that congressional irritation over the CIA reflects a distaste on the part of Americans for spying.

It goes all the way back to the end of World War I when Secretary of State Henry L. Stimson ordered the disbandment of the "Black Chamber," a group of experts who had been cracking enemy codes. Noting that the war was over, Stimson explained: "Gentlemen don't read each other's mail."

Until Pearl Harbor
That philosophy prevailed until the Sunday morning when the Japanese attacked Pearl Harbor. Informed persons are substantially in agreement that there was plenty of little pieces of information around Washington to warn of the attack. But no organization nor person was charged with the duty of fitting the pieces together and making a picture of what was about to happen.

That is not the function of the CIA. It is not the only intelligence agency in Washington. The Army, Navy and Air Force have intelligence agencies, and recently an over-all group has been set up by the Defense Department. The Federal Bureau of Investigation is charged with the duty of fighting Communist subversion and

the boom isn't going to die. There are too many things to keep it alive—the race for the moon, the stepped-up drive to master space for communications and weather forecasting and a score of other purposes, the billions of dollars the federal government is pouring in.

But the people themselves come for their own reasons. Donald Holt came here to open a restaurant, and now boasts a coast-to-coast reputation for good food. B. G. MacNabb came to spearhead the development of the nation's first intercontinental ballistic missile, the Atlas.

Henri Landwehr came to run a motel, and stayed because he liked the people—the ones he has seen come and go, the thousands yet to arrive.

A lot came just to see what this business of space is all about. There are hardships, and grumbling about them is simply a way of life. But there is a high spirit of adventure in the living, and perhaps they like the place because there's literally no other like it in the United States, perhaps the world.

Publishers Plan Dailies On Street By Weekend

By WESLEY G. PIPPERT
United Press International

Publishers hoped to have all New York dailies back on the streets by the end of the week to end the city's biggest news blackout in history.

An extension of the Newspaper Guild's contract expiration date to coincide with the one gained by the striking printers was the only thing standing in the way of complete agreement in the 94-day dispute.

Elsewhere, the labor picture remained troubled. The Southern Pacific Railway disagreement stretched into still another week despite a federal mediator's hopes for a settlement last week.

Striking bus and trolley operators in suburban Philadelphia and stereotypers in Cleveland turned down management proposals in their long disputes.

One of the settlement terms between the New York publishers

and the printers was a common contract expiration date for all unions two years from now. The Guild, representing the editorial staffs, indicated it would ask for improvements if it extends its contract now scheduled to end Oct. 31, 1964.

The printers' contract calls for a \$4 weekly wage increase the first year and another \$4 in the second; job protection against automation; two additional sick leave days the second year; and a reduction in the work week in the second year from 36½ hours to 35.

The printers still must go through the formality of ratification.

House Rejects Pamphlet Bill
SALEM (UPI) — A bill to cut down on the number of voter pamphlets mailed by the secretary of state was killed 33-25 by the House Monday.

The vote came after the session's first "call of the house" requiring all representatives but those excused by the speaker to cast their vote. Only two members were excused.

Under the defeated bill, one voter pamphlet would have been mailed to each voter, rather than to each voter, for an estimated \$51,000 saving.

Opponents argued that the cut-back would have lowered the status of registered voters.

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sabotage inside the United States. The State Department and the Atomic Energy Commission have intelligence units.

Meet Often
Representatives of all these organizations meet once a week, or more often if developments indicate the necessity. They must be ready on short notice to come up with facts that will help the National Security Council and the president formulate policy.

It is the responsibility of the director of the CIA to assemble and evaluate the information collected by all these intelligence groups. He also must prepare a daily "intelligence bulletin" which is placed on the desk of the president every morning and contains the latest information from all parts of the world.

Remain Anonymous
Except for the men in the top jobs, agents of all these intelligence units remain as anonymous as possible. Charles Cordry, UPI Defense Department correspondent who knows his way around the Pentagon better than most major generals, had never seen nor heard of the young man who conducted the nationally televised briefing on the Russian weapons in Cuba on Feb. 6.

He was John T. Hughes, 34, a special assistant in the Defense Department's intelligence unit. Apparently he is a specialist in briefing generals and admirals, but he never has been available to Pentagon reporters and now that his brief hour as a national television celebrity is over he has again retired into the shadows.

One phrase that Hughes kept repeating — "the intelligence community" — puzzled many persons. He was referring to all the intelligence groups that gather weekly with the CIA to trade and evaluate information.

"The CIA keeps 'watch officers' on duty around the clock under orders to call the director if something significant comes in. The director decides which government officials must be notified immediately. Nobody can get the President of the United States on the phone so fast as the director of the CIA.

Collision Of Train, Auto Kills Six Returning Home
TUNNEL CITY, Wis. (UPI) — Alerted by the train whistle Mrs. Allan Lind glanced out of the window of her home—then froze in horror.

"I saw a car go under the train and I wanted to scream. I saw bodies flying."

Mrs. Lind was describing the accident Sunday which took six lives at a railroad crossing.

Mrs. Helena Sherwood, 35, Rural Warrens, Wis., and her three children, Patricia, 9, Sharon, 11 and David, 13, and her two nieces Carol Woods, 16, also of Rural Warrens, and Edith Padlock, 16, Wisconsin Rapids, died in the crash.

The train, not seriously damaged, was delayed about three hours while authorities questioned the engineer and wreckers from Sparta tried to pry the car from the train.

The engineer, Al G. Harnisch, 63, Baraboo, Wis., said he was traveling about 50 miles an hour when the train struck the front of the Sherwood car.

Mrs. Sherwood, who was separated from her husband, Warren, Pameron, Mo., has three older children living away from home.

Three Thrown Clear
Three bodies were thrown clear of the wreckage. The train, bound for Mankato, Minn., from Chicago, dragged the wreckage with the other bodies inside before stopping short of the tunnel which gave this tiny crossroads community its name.

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KF Police Jail Three On Weekend Check Acts
Three persons were arrested by Klamath Falls police over the weekend, all on check counts.

A local Klamath Falls man was apprehended after forging someone else's name on a \$20 check, and passing it at the House of Discount in the Town and Country Shopping Center, and two out-of-town persons were taken into custody after city police received warrants for them from the Siskiyou and Clatsop County sheriffs' departments.

Lester Lee Ploewman, 18, 2211 West Street, is accused of forging the name of Richard Guy on a check he passed in the shopping center.

Ploewman aroused suspicion when he tried to pass several checks at the shopping center. An alert cashier took down the license number of the car Ploewman was driving and he was picked up a short time later at Main and South Fourth streets by a city patrolman.

City police arrested James F. Peterson, 38, Portland, at 12:50 a.m. Saturday in the Winema Motor Hotel after receiving a warrant for his arrest from the Clatsop County Sheriff's Department. He was wanted for obtaining money under false pretenses. Peterson is also accused of leaving the Winema without paying his bill.

Patricia Demery, 36, Oakland, Calif., is being held in the city jail on a warrant from Siskiyou County for insufficient check funds.

Her bail was set at \$2,100. Miss Demery, Monday morning, refused to waive extradition back to California.



"Bert is just a minor government employee, so we won't be going on junkets right away!"

BASIN BRIEFS

MALIN
ANDY OLIVER is a patient at Klamath Valley Hospital from a recent appendectomy.

MERRILL
MERRILL GRANGE will meet Monday, March 11, at the recreation hall, hosting other granges on visitation. Shasta-View lecturer, Mary Lou Lindsay, will be in charge of the program. All grangers are welcome.

MRS. FRANK VICTORIN returned from Whittier, Calif., after a week's visit with her daughter and family, the Dick Donaldsons.

MRS. HEINIE COFELT recently spent a week in Sequel, Calif., with her mother, Uretta Allred.

MR. AND MRS. LEWIS KANDRA had as recent guests, their daughter and family, the Hank Wilkins, of Olex, Ore.

MR. AND MRS. GEORGE HINES and son of Red Bluff were visiting friends and relatives here last weekend.

MR. AND MRS. DAVID McVAY and son, Shannon, are in Visalia this week visiting his aunt and family, the Dave Coopers.

NORMAN UNIS and Cy McColgin won first in the Double Class C in the Klamath Basin City Bowling Tournament Sunday afternoon. Unis won first in all events and fourth in singles.

MR. AND MRS. JOE MEADOR recently visited their son and his wife, L. and Mrs. John Meador, and baby daughter, Jamie, in Honolulu. Meador returned home after spending two weeks there and Mrs. Meador remained for a month's visit.

NEW PINE CREEK
KELLY CREEK PTA met at the school Feb. 28 with President Shirley Thompson presiding. A Founders' Day reading was given by Myrtle Gentry and a silver offering was collected. Superintendent Anne Sprague showed a film on achievement tests now being given in the county grade schools.

EVANGELIST BEN H. NOLES of Bend opened a two-week series of evangelistic meetings at the Baptist Church on March 3. The public is invited to attend the special meetings each evening at 7:30.

MR. AND MRS. "CHUCKY" BISHOP of Willow Ranch are the parents of a daughter born March 2 in the Lakeview Hospital. She has been named Willetta Lorene.

GOOSE LAKE VALLEY SPORTSMEN'S CLUB sponsored a public pinocle party March 9.

CHARLEY McLAIN of Reardon, Wash., arrived Tuesday for a three-day visit with his brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Homer McLain.

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Teary Women Defended By Dry-Eyed Worker

By ANN LANDERS

Dear Ann Landers: I'm still burning over that letter signed "Damp Furniture" from the personnel manager who complained about women who cry all over his upholstery.

If this self-styled expert in the field of human relations knew beans about handling people he'd get more work out of the women and fewer tears.

Why do women cry? Occasionally it's because they are nervous and high strung. But usually it's because some jerk with two years seniority is trying to make life unbearable.

A top-notch personnel director knows his people. He won't stand by and see faithful, hardworking employees abused by vicious, miserable tyrants who vent their hostilities and anxieties on subordinates.

I've worked in offices for over 25 years and what I've seen in the line of organized back-biting could fill this newspaper. I've never cried but there were times when I could have died.—**DRY-EYED VETERAN**

Dear Vet: Thank you for a clear-eyed account from a dry-eyed veteran. Judging from my mail no one is indifferent to the personnel director. They love him or they hate him.

Dear Ann Landers: I married too young. I realized early that the marriage was a mistake and since there were no children I insisted on a divorce.

A few years later I met and married a marvelous man. We have two precious little girls 2 and 4 years old. We couldn't be a happier family.

The question is this: Should we tell our daughters at an early age that their mother was married to another man before she married their father? Or shall we say

nothing and hope they don't hear it from outsiders?

I'm aware you advise parents of adopted children to tell the youngsters at an early age that they are adopted so the knowledge will not come as a shock. A close friend of ours says this is the same thing.

My husband and I can't decide if it is or if it isn't. We are asking you to help us.—**QUANDARY**

Dear Quandary: An adopted child should grow up with the knowledge that he is adopted because he is the central figure in the story. The news that mother had an unsuccessful marriage before she met Daddy can wait until the child is about 10.

The divorce should be mentioned casually, but it's unwise to remain silent about such things—in the hope that no one will mention it. Old skeletons have a way of falling out of closets at the most unexpected moments and the clutter can be terribly embarrassing.

You gave her a good answer, but I'd like to make it even stronger, because many years ago I was in Carbondale's spot. Unfortunately, I didn't have an Ann Landers to write to and I let my family talk me out of it. I've been sorry ever since.

I'm not blaming them. I blame myself for not having the gumption to leave, in spite of their whining. Other young people have had relatives who tried to keep them at home forever, but they left in spite of them.

To any boy or girl of legal age who has a dream I say, "Don't let anything or anyone stop you. Go while you are still vigorous and unafraid—or you will never go."—**NO STARS IN MY EYES**

Dear No Stars: Amen.

Power Spokesman Says Udall View Political
PORTLAND (UPI) — A spokesman for Pacific Northwest Power Co. Monday termed Interior Secretary Stewart Udall's position on the High Mountain Sheep Dam project "emotional and political."

Udall has urged federal construction of the Mountain Sheep Dam on the Snake River.

Pacific Northwest Power (PNP), composed of five private firms, has received a favorable recommendation from a Federal Power Commission (FPC) examiner that it build the \$257 million project.

The Interior Department filed exception to the recommendation.

Hugh Smith, attorney for PNP, said the project is "a political maneuver."

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