

**SPY SCHOOL** — In the United States, the finishing school for "egghead" spies is the National Security Agency (NSA), a super secret organization at Ft. Meade, Md., some 120 miles from Washington. Air view of the NSA building is shown. —UPI Telephoto

## Secret Washington 'Finishing School' Trains U.S. Cloak And Dagger Corps

WASHINGTON (UPI)—There was a time when all a man needed to get into the spy game was a hollowed-out bootheel and the nerve of a door-to-door salesman.

But the cold war is producing a new breed of cloak-and-dagger man—one who puts his faith in a slide rule, a high speed digital computer and a guaranteed government pension.

In the United States, the finishing school for these "egghead" spies is the National Security Agency (NSA), a super secret organization tucked away on a nearly 1,000-acre slice of Ft. Meade, Md., some 20 miles from Washington.

Inside the walls of a huge, well-guarded building, is one of the best collections of engineers, physicists and mathematicians the government can muster.

How many there are, what they do, and how they do it is a government secret. For the record, officials usually admit only that the agency is under the Defense Department; that its boss is Air Force Lt. Gen. Gordon A. Blake, and its projects are top secret.

Others put it more vividly: They describe NSA's job as secret code making-and-breaking along with the development and use of radar and radio intercept equipment. In short, electronic espionage.

**Ungentlemanly Occupation**

It was not so long ago that this sort of work was considered to be an ungentlemanly peacetime occupation. In 1925, incoming Secretary of State Frank B. Kellogg was amazed to learn the State Department had a code-breaking section. He promptly closed down the so-called "black chamber" and found new jobs for its staff.

But things are different in the era of the cold war. To work its " seldom seen array of instrumentation" and to read and write obscure languages, NSA goes to the college campus for its manpower.

Despite a distinct competitive disadvantage in trying to match industry - offered salaries, NSA makes no attempt to play up the glamorous angle of its job.

Instead, a would-be counter intelligence agent is offered Civil Service protection, low-cost insurance, liberal vacations and employment in a building equipped with "three banks of escalators, nine snack bars, and a modern cafeteria."

Despite its fetish for secrecy, most of what the public knows about NSA came from the unreliable mouths of two code clerks who defected to Russia in August of 1950.

They were William H. Martin and Bernon F. Mitchell, admitted Communist sympathizers and accused sexual deviants.

**Gave Their Version**

In a Russian-staged propaganda show, Martin and Mitchell held a news conference in Moscow and gave the world their version of what NSA does.

According to them, the United States deliberately sends planes along Russia's borders to trigger radar devices. While the Russians are monitoring the planes, American - controlled ground stations tune in on their frequencies. The information collected by the ground stations is then sent to NSA where analysts break the communications code system used by the Russians, the two defectors said.

According to them, this country reads the coded messages of more than 40 nations.

When Mitchell and Martin chose the way of the turncoat, NSA got what it wants least—publicity.

In Congress two investigations were opened, one by a House armed services subcommittee and another by the Committee on Un-American Activities.

However, the lawmakers admitted that NSA's function was "so highly classified" that they did not attempt to "learn the products of this agency."

In sum, work at NSA is undoubtedly vital and unique, but it is not a place for a man who wants to answer his wife when she asks: "And what did you do at the office today, dear?"

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With the exception of space, all the conveniences of the living area are enjoyed in the family room—triple unit window, fireplace and access to rear terrace.

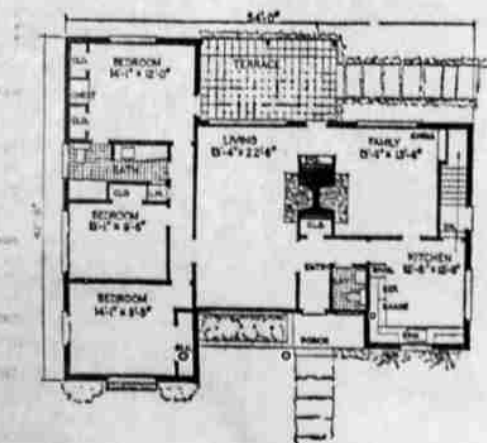
Bright and airy, the kitchen has all the components grouped along two walls with plenty of remaining space for a complete dinette set. A broom closet occupies one corner.

From the kitchen, a doorway leads to service entrance and basement stairs. Basement offers space galore for laundry, furnace, workshop and future recreation room.

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# Who And What Is Bobby Gene Baker?

By BILL MCCORMICK  
WASHINGTON (NEA) — Who and what is Robert Gene Baker?

Where did he get the \$2 million he is supposed to have amassed on a government salary?

How did this small-town boy become so big as a handyman in federal affairs that his hasty resignation lit a fuse which, despite some frantic efforts to stamp it out, threatens to touch off the biggest bang since Teapot Dome blew its lid years ago?

What makes Bobby run?

"Bobby Baker is the boy who couldn't stop wanting to live in the big house on the hill," is the way one veteran Washington correspondent who knows him well described him.

Baker, who abdicated his \$19,000-a-year post as Secretary for the Senate majority when the Rules Committee looked into his affairs, is a native of Pickens, S.C., (pop. about 2,000).

"I've never been to Pickens," said the correspondent, "but almost every southern town has such a house and it becomes a symbol. The man who lives in it is the wealthiest and most influential person for miles around. Every kid with a ny ambition wants to grow up to live in that house."

Until he received a political plum in Washington when he was 14, Bobby lived in the modest clapboard house where his parents reared eight children. His father, Ernest, became a letter carrier in 1929—one year after Bobby was born—was promoted to clerk 10 years later, made assistant postmaster in 1942 and appointed postmaster in 1960, "while the Republicans were still in the White House," he likes to point out.

Baker got his big house on the hill, a \$125,000 residence near the home of his sponsor and friend, Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson, just before the bubble burst.

The summer he was 13, Bobby went to work as a soda jerk in Bird Lewis' drug store, where he quickly established himself as a take-charge guy.

"Bobby made it his business to know everybody and everything in the store," Lewis has said. "Before long he was doing everything but filling prescriptions."

Baker almost didn't get to the nation's capital. The late Sen. Burnet Maybank asked Pickens businessman Harold Holder to recommend someone for a senate page appointment, having in mind Holder's son, Dwight. Dwight didn't want it and the chance to go to Washington in the well-paying job with free schooling fell to young Bobby.

By the time he was 16 Bobby was chief page. When Lyndon Johnson came to the Senate from the House in 1949, Bobby latched on to his coattails and rode with him to become secretary for the Senate minority when the vice president-to-be was minority whip and secretary for the majority when the Texan became majority whip.

Baker didn't put all his faith and favors in one man. He ingratiated himself with such important senators as the late Robert S. Kerr, the tremendously wealthy Oklahoman, George Smathers of Florida, a long-time personal friend of President Kennedy, and just about everybody of high or potentially high capital status.

"There's somebody like Bobby in every political set-up," said an old hand. "They run errands, keep track of details that nobody else wants to bother with, know everything and everybody. They're the guys you call when you don't know who else to ask to do something."

Baker's influence expanded. During the last presidential campaign Bobby did everything but handle the throttle on the locomotive that pulled vice president-to-be Johnson's special train through the Southland. The train stopped long enough for Johnson to make a side trip by bus to Pickens.

As an "inmate," Baker got deeply involved in "running the asylum." It has been reported that he furnished wrong information to Democratic senators which helped defeat President

Kennedy's pet medicare bill. Baker himself has said he borrowed \$40,000 from Senator Kerr, one of the chief opponents of the legislation a short time before the bill was sunk in the senate by two votes.

The brew bubbled over when an old friend of Bobby's named Ralph Hill sued Baker for \$300,000. Hill claimed Baker took a cut for putting Hill's vending machines in an electronics plant. He charged Baker then double-crossed him by trying to kick out Hill's machines in favor of machines

from a company in which Bobby had a financial interest.

That loused the flood waters. The Senate Rules Committee started rooting into Baker's affairs and it quickly developed that the interests of what Rep. H. H. Gross, an Iowa Republican, called "this Ponzi from Pickens," were far-flung and colorfully varied.

Baker was until this spring half-owner of the Carousel, a night club-motel in Ocean City, Md., whose opening was attended by 200 Washington nabobs, including Lyndon and Ladybird

Johnson. He was president of the Blue Ridge Development Corporation, which has about 30 acres near Pickens and had an interest in Greenville Memorial Gardens, a perpetual care cemetery. Until he sold out to his sister, Mrs. Betty Chapman, and her husband, Baker owned the credit bureau in Easley, near Pickens, and he holds a few shares in the Bank of Pickens, founded by the same Dwight Holder who didn't want to go to Washington, and a couple of other local people.



**BEFORE THE BUBBLE BURST** — Bobby Baker (left) is shown chatting with a friend in the Capitol Building in the good old days, before the Senate started investigating him. —UPI Telephoto

## New York World's Fair To Feature Collection Of Prehistoric Monsters

By DICK KLEINER  
HUDSON, N.Y. (NEA) — Something has happened to the orioles around this Hudson River city. They've gone modern.

Their advance is an odd by-product of the New York World Fair's peculiar attachment to dinosaurs. The big show, due to open its gaudy doors next April, seems to have as much interest in the prehistoric past as the fantastic future.

There is a dinosaur factory here. Louis Paul Jonas and his crew whipped up nine assorted prehistoric monsters for Sinclair's Dinoland at the fair. They are made of glass fiber. Bits of excess fibers from the dinosaurs find their way to a scrap heap. And the orioles have discovered that it is excellent nest-building material. So, all around Hudson, you can see that orioles have built glass fiber nests. Twigs are for the birds—the other birds.

Other dinosaurs are being made by Walt Disney Studios in California for Ford's "Magic Skyway" in its huge pavilion. These are being made of soft plastic.

Back in New York, The Travelers Insurance Companies' exhibit, "The Triumph of Man," is being built. This features, among other steps along man's journey, a visit to prehistoric man battling prehistoric animal.

So the long-extinct monsters are going to be popping up all over the grounds. Ford has the most: 26 of varying types and sizes. It may be the biggest herd of dinosaurs since the Ice Age munched up their lives.

Sinclair's nine include some of the same — Brontosaurus, Stegosaurus, Tyrannosaurus, Triceratops—but also some other models.

Sculptor Jonas started out with small-size scale models, built with advice of paleontologists, then proceeded to larger and larger sizes until he wound up with the huge beasts you'll see at the fair.

Everything is guaranteed authentic, except for one detail—color. Both the Ford and Sinclair dinosaurs are colored according to what scientists believe they actually were, but a Jonas spokesman admitted it's really guesswork.

"We proceeded on the assumption," he says, "that animals which lived on dry land were probably brown. And those that lived in or near swamps were probably gray or green."

With that as a start, and a little imagination, they created a Trachodon with giraffe-like spots ("we found a lizard with spots like that") and a Tyrannosaurus rex with a striped tail. They may not have really been like that, but who can see if they're wrong?

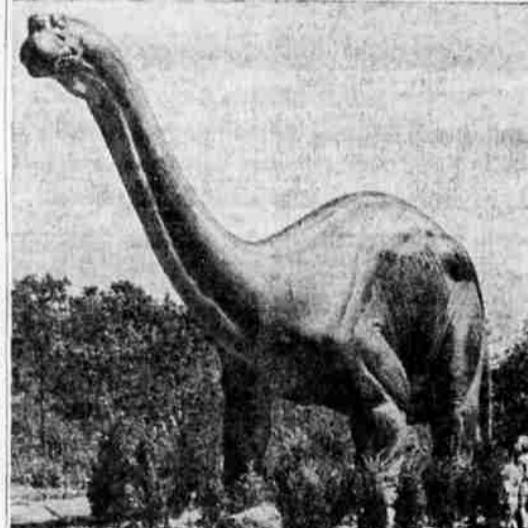
Around Hudson, the talks were said to see the big animals hauled off to the river for the trip to the fairgrounds. They had become local favorites during the 18 months of construction. There was a contest to pick a name for the big Brontosaurus swimming entry,

"Ho-jo," which sounds huge and comes from Hudson and Jonas' and a farewell parade drew 20,000.

Disney, according to reports, is also having coloring problems on the dinosaurs he's building for Ford. They will probably be various shades of black, brown and green, mostly because nobody really knows.



**THE FINAL TOUCH** — A sculptor fashions the hide of a beast in the making at Disney Studios, Calif.



**DINOSAUR ON THE HOOF** — Children gaze up at a replica of a Brontosaurus in Hudson, N.Y. The beast will stand with his prehistoric comrades at the World's Fair.

### HOME WORKSHOP

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## Checkup On House Always Important

By MR. FIX  
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

An annual, "how's the house?" checkup is important in any climate — and especially important where winter gets in its chilling licks. In any case, wherever you live, many of the suggestions, below, can apply to your diggings.

First step: make yourself a check list.

Turn off the water supply to outside faucets. Drain them completely. Waiting until a freeze can be a costly delay.

You may have put gutters and downspouts in perfect condition, but don't forget to clean them once more after the last leaves have fallen. It's a small job, but it will prevent water from backing up, freezing under the roof and eventually leaking through.

If you've had trouble with ice-filled gutters, consider the use of special heating cables made to prevent this condition. But install them right away.

Your house won't be weatherproof unless it's tightly caulked. Check for cracks, open joints, space around window and door frames.

Use plenty of caulk in those big openings. If it dries out or shrinks this winter, there'll still be enough to keep out air and moisture.

If the crack is too small to caulk, don't just coat the surface with caulk compound. This won't do any good, may even form a base on which moisture will accumulate. Widen the crack, then fill.

Very deep cracks should be

filled with oakum first, then with caulk on top of that.

A caulking job is only as good as the surface to which it is applied. It should be clean, and should not be wet, greasy or dusty.

Don't walk over raw wood. It will soak up the oils in the caulking. Prime the surface before caulking.

Caulking is available in stiff grades to be applied with a putty knife, or in a special "gun grade," to be applied with a caulking gun. There also are throw-away cartridges for guns or tubes that can be squeezed like toothpaste tubes.

Do your caulking when it's above 40 degrees, or warm the caulking if it's too cold out.

Away from the house, make certain that trees that don't look too strong are braced with guy wires, and that sagging fences are straightened and braced.

Put markers along your driveway—the type with reflectors that will show above deep snow.

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