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PROGRAM The Science of Spying

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FILM OF RUSSIAN TANK, MOVING FORWARD FROM
A SHED, WITH JOHN CHANCELLOR RIDING ATOP
IT.

JOHN CHANCELLOR: "This is a Russian PT-76, the current Red
army amphibious tank. It is now the property of the United States
government. It was not given to us by the Russians, nor did we
purchase it, nor did we capture it in battle. You could say that
it was 'obtained' -- all 15 tons of it, through intelligence
channels. Or, you could say we stole it.

"Once upon a time, spying or espionage was a fairly straight-
forward game. But we have come a long way, rather quickly from
Mati Hari. There is something new in the science of spying.

VARIOUS ANTIENNAE, TANK RECORDERS, PLANES,
WERE SEEN IN BACKGROUND.

"It's not just stealing military hardware and secret plans,
but using tanks and plans and men, to promote our policies around
the world, and sometimes to overthrow governments we don't like.
Both sides in the Cold War do it -- both sides deny it. In the
spy business, the dagger is replacing the cloak. And that is what
this program is about.

AERIAL VIEW OF CIA HEADQUARTERS IN NEARBY
VIRGINIA, THEN VIEWS OF BUILDING, THROUGH
TREES AND FENCE.

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"Self protection is a primary function of any organism. That
is as true of the green grass, as it is of continental nuclear
powers. Since the beginning of man, tribes and clans and nations
have spied on one another across the valleys, across the oceans,
and now, across the world. We watch for the electronic imprint of
the enemy's bombers. We listen for the whine of his missiles.
We send beautiful, sophisticated machines over his territory to