

# U.S. Girl Called Spy by Soviets

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MOSCOW, Sept. 1 (AP) — One of the girl guides at the American exhibition in Moscow last summer was a spy who tried to suborn Soviet youth into collecting secret information by giving them chewing gum and rock 'n' roll records, Komsomolskaya Pravda charged today.

The final installment of the young Communist League newspaper's current daily spy thriller identified the girl guide as Joan Bart, who demonstrated refrigerators. The article described her as "tall as a bean pole" and said she was a political science student at Harvard who specialized in Soviet affairs.

The newspaper also hit a Nixon's TV appeal in Moscow last summer for a free exchange of magazines, books and newspapers. Komsomolskaya Pravda said this effort to exchange "their lies for our truth" was unsuccessful.

Allen W. Dulles, director of the Central Intelligence Agency, the paper added, tried "to poison our youth" by having his agents distribute pornographic books, rock 'n' roll records and pictures of Hollywood actresses bare. The term, pornographic books, as used here means paperback novels with cover pictures of bosomy girls.

The paper said distribution of such "ideological diversions" was on the same level as the sending of aerial spies to the Soviet Union.

Still blasting at Vyacheslav Repnikov and Rostislav Ribkin, two youths the paper said had been recruited as spies

by Richard Lane of Los Angeles, Komsomolskaya Pravda said the proper punishment for them should be a "mass meeting for public humiliation."

Miss Bart was accused of having made contact with Repnikov near the side entrance to the Metropole Hotel. The paper said she gave him 25 free tickets to the American Exhibition, American books and magazines.

In return, it said, she asked him to collect hush-hush information about the location of scientific institutes, the system of registration of reserve officers, and economic life on collective farms in the Tula region.

The paper said Repnikov enlisted the services of Elena Stroiva, known as "The Marchioness," who was to patrol Gorky Street, pick up young boys and pry out their family secrets by getting them drunk and seducing them.

But, Komsomolskaya Pravda said, Repnikov was arrested before he could gather information and send it to Harvard.

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