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## General Stillwell Outlines National Goals In Defense, Intelligence at AFIO Luncheon

General (ret) Richard G. Stillwell, newly appointed Deputy Undersecretary of Defense for Policy, addressed a jam-packed AFIO luncheon throng on 15 June at the Officer's Club, Ft. Myer, Virginia, and gave a concise insight into the new directions of national defense and intelligence utilization being pursued by the Reagan administration.

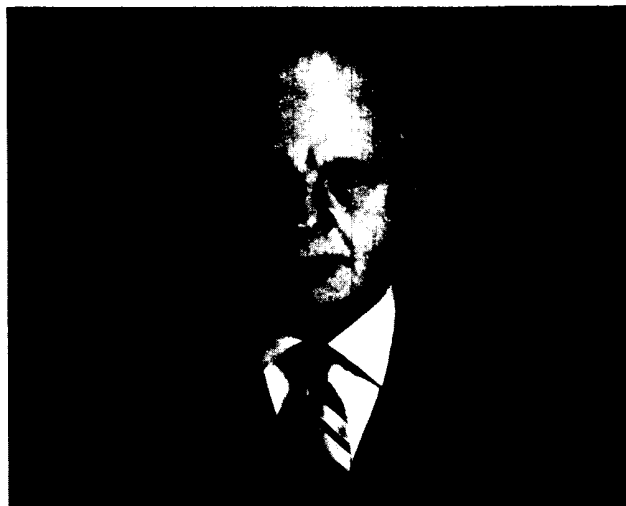
General Stillwell, a past AFIO president, spoke before the largest AFIO luncheon gathering in our history, over 400 persons, including past directors of CIA and DIA, and dwelt on the three current imperatives facing the Department of Defense: Soviet expansionism, the need to prevent war and the ability to wage effectively if need be, and the ability to prevent force or threat of force against the world community by any aggressor nation.

### Expanding Intelligence Role

He stressed the expanded KBG role in support of numbers of groups alleging to wage "wars of national liberation", and in its manipulation of instruments of "disinformation" in the western world. The new administration, he said, is seeking to reinvigorate its national defense posture including additional support and funds for the overall U.S. intelligence capability to enable it to respond better with timeliness and precision in gathering and processing needed information. He mentioned that President Reagan will soon re-activate the PFIAB (President's Foreign Intelligence Advisory Board), abolished by President Carter, as an expanded advisory staff of 15 members, with supporting personnel and committees. Names of new PFIAB members would be announced soon by the White House, he said.

Recalling what he called "the climate of compromise" during the past decade in terms of cutting back on national defense and intelligence capabilities, General Stillwell said, "My hat's off to AFIO for what you did", in speaking up publicly in its support of the intelligence community during that period.

He urged AFIO to continue its role of speaking out in support of legislation defending and improving the U.S. intelligence posture, including its support for current legislation to protect identities of covert agents and methods, and that giving some relief to intelligence agencies in complying with the Freedom of Information Act (FOIA). The anti-intelligence forces in the U.S. are well-heeled, he said, and are prepared to continue their opposition to such legislation.



General Richard G. Stillwell, U.S. Army (Ret), currently Deputy Undersecretary of Defense

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## *A Periscope Comment*

# The Soviet Hand In International Terrorism

Since the advent of the Reagan administration, Washington has become an epicenter of heated debate on whether the Soviet Union (read: KGB) is or is not a moving force behind international terrorism. Secretary of State Haig has expressed strongly his view that such is the case. The new-formed Senate sub-committee on Security and Terrorism, part of the Judiciary Committee and chaired by Senator Jeremiah Denton (R) of Alabama, has already held a hearing on this matter. Last April 24th, Clare Sterling, the author of "The Terror Network" (reviewed in our last issue of *Periscope*) and Arnaud DeBorchgrave, co-author of "The Spike" (reviewed in *Periscope* in 1980) both testified at that time and generally supported the thesis of considerable behind-the-scenes Soviet support and assistance being extended to an entire political spectrum of terrorists.

Bill Colby, ex-DCI, was somewhat more cautious in his testimony on that same date, Responding to a direct question, he said that while he didn't think that there was a special operations room at KGB headquarters in Moscow, complete with flashing lights and directly running international terrorism, the Soviets are only too happy to create mischief in the non-Communist world and to destabilize western societies whenever possible by assisting already created terrorist groups.

## KGB and Terrorism

Since the problem of international terrorism is not going to get any better in the short term, it is certainly one which our members should follow with considerable attention. The U.S. intelligence community has long been tasked with collection of information on international terrorism as a top priority and is currently preparing classified studies for its customers on this highly charged topic.

It is not our aim or desire to second-guess the U.S. agencies involved in such collection and analysis efforts. One conclusion immediately emerges, however, from extensive reading of overt articles, studies and media reporting: the KGB is indeed strongly supporting international terrorists of *whatever ideological stripe* if their activity tends to undermine or demoralize the governmental or social structure of the non-Communist nation in which terrorists are at work.

This is not simply a theory or an opinion: there are undeniable facts available attesting to the Soviet role in training, arming, assisting terrorists in false documentation and travel and, in some cases, advance approval of terrorist strikes.

## KGB Use of Proxies

While the KGB astutely uses reliable proxies to hide its hand: Cuba, Libya, South Yemen, and the Palestine Liberation Movement, the Soviets themselves, by eye-witness accounts, have been *directly* engaged in training terrorists. As one example, the cadre of the PLO has largely been trained in the Soviet Union, usually in military institutes such as the one near Simferopol, Soviet Crimea. One out of every ten PLO militants has been trained inside the USSR. By PLO defector accounts, the PLO since 1974 has become little more than a Soviet-controlled terrorist group. We know how the "rat-line" works that brings PLO recruits from orientation courses in Lebanon camps, to Moscow by Aeroflot, thence to the Soviet training camps and return.

We also know that since 1968 the Cuban intelligence service, DGI, has been completely dominated by the KGB and that KGB generals sit in Havana and run it. As for the Peoples Democratic Republic of Yemen (South Yemen), it has been little more than a Soviet fiefdom for the past six years and its main "industry" is the training of European, African, and Middle East terrorists. And the Libyan megalomaniac, Kaddafi, has reached a solid accord with the Soviets to destabilize his neighbors and moderate Arab states — and Israel.

## Texts on Terrorism

The bewildering complexity of international terrorism makes it difficult to deal with in this short space. But for required reading, Mrs. Sterling's "The Terror Network" is an excellent beginning. And we have just read a first-class 40 page resume, "Soviet Support for International Terrorism", published in spring 1981 by The Foundation for Democratic Education. Its author is Herbert Romerstein, a professional staff member of the House Select Committee on Intelligence and one who has been an expert on Soviet subversion for years. Members may write to the Foundation at 3425 "O" Street, NW, Washington, DC 20007 for a copy, at a cost of \$3.50

There are many who seek to differentiate between "strugglers for national liberation" (e.g. the PLO, the African National Congress, SWAPO, and the Sandinistas of Nicaragua) and those practicing terrorism, such as the Basque ETA, Rote Armee Fraktion or the Red Brigades of Italy against the democratic societies of the West. But it is a curious fact that none of the violence and terrorism either from "strugglers" or the terrorists is ever directed at the USSR or its eastern European satellites, only at the West. For the Soviets, acts of violence and terror against non-Communist nations, for whatever reason, are grist for their mill.

## Status of Legislation

### Progress on Identities Protection Act

As reported in the last *Periscope*, John Warner testified on the Intelligence Identities Protection Act (HR4) before the House Sub-committee on Legislation, of the Permanent Select Committee on Intelligence chaired by Congressman Romano L. Mazzoli, (D-Ky). There is no major opposition to this bill. Members will recall that the House passed a similar bill last year but it did not get through the Senate. The House Sub-committee has not yet begun to discuss the bill but it could become law by autumn of this year.

On May 8, 1981, AFIO president John M. Maury testified in support of the Intelligence Identities Protection Act of 1981 (S-391), similar to HR-4, before the Senate Sub-committee of Security and Terrorism of the Committee on the Judiciary, chaired by Senator Jeremiah Denton, (R-Ala.) This bill had been introduced by Senator John H. Chafee (R-R.I.) on February 3, 1981. Sen. Chafee is a member of the Senate Select Committee on Intelligence and the bill should have been referred to that committee for consideration. When the bill was introduced, however, Senator Joseph L. Biden, Jr. (D-Del.) requested that it be referred to the Senate Judiciary committee, which was approved.

No major opposition to identities legislation this year is anticipated. Members will recall that when the Senate version of the Identities bill was sent to the Judiciary Committee last year, at the behest of Senator Edward Kennedy (D-Mass.), it was gutted and did not pass the

Senate. It looks good for a bill to pass this year, however, since the differences between House and Senate versions are minor and could be easily worked out in conference.

### Freedom of Information Act

Senator John H. Chafee (R-R.I.) introduced the Intelligence Reform Act of 1981 (S1273) on May 21, 1981 which is designed to afford relief to the Director of Central Intelligence in the response to requests for information under FOIA. One major change in this bill is that it would limit requests only by citizens or permanent resident aliens, and would limit the type of Agency files to be searched for information.

### Executive Order 12036

It appears that the Reagan Administration, through the Presidential Advisor for National Security Affairs, Richard V. Allen, is pushing for a total revision of the present Executive Order. If this assessment is accurate, there may be a long debate within the Executive Branch and the oversight committees of Congress. Members will recall the furor that arose in the press last spring when the ACLU raised allegations that the new DCI, Mr. Casey, was trying to "unleash the CIA" and authorize the use of domestic wiretaps. These charges were false and represented an attempt by leftist groups to generate public opinion against the new Executive Order even before it was written. AFIO is prepared to assist if and when asked for comments by the Administration.

## David Phillips Sues Washingtonian Magazine

David A. Phillips, founder and past president of AFIO, is suing *Washingtonian* magazine for \$35 million for allegedly implicating him in the assassination of President John F. Kennedy in 1963. Phillips filed his suit in Montgomery County Maryland Court on May 1st. As many AFIO members are aware, Phillips' motive for bringing this suit is to encourage former intelligence officers to protect themselves against scurrilous and libelous charges by the media.

The November 1980 *Washingtonian* article entitled "Who Killed JFK", stated that a mysterious CIA agent named "Maurice Bishop" met with Lee Harvey Oswald in Dallas before the assassination of President Kennedy in 1963. The article drew Phillips' name into speculation about the identity of

"Maurice Bishop" and noted alleged physical similarities between Phillips and an artist's sketch of the anonymous agent.

Phillips' suit says that the article was intended to and did convey the impression that Phillips had conspired to commit felonies at various times in his career. A legal action fund called 'Challenge' to assist Phillips in his suit was created after the appearance of the article.

A second challenge suit was filed in the U.S. District Court for the District of Columbia on June 19. This suit concerned allegations that a number of intelligence officers and groups, including AFIO, were involved in the assassination of the Chilean ex-diplomat Orlando Letelier.

## AFIO's Educational Projects

In accordance with AFIO's corporate requirements which state that we are organized exclusively for educational purposes, the AFIO Executive Committee is considering a number of educational projects, in cooperation with other professional organizations concerned with intelligence and with the various intelligence schools of the U.S. Government.

Educational projects under consideration include the following:

- **A Speakers Bureau.** AFIO will attempt to compile a list of our members who live in or near localities with colleges and universities and who are willing and able to volunteer to speak, to lead seminars, act as consultants or to teach individual courses on intelligence.

- **Curricula.** U.S. intelligence schools document each of their courses of instruction, usually unclassified but with lists and background documentation which include classified references. We hope to provide the academic community with precise subject bibliographies and course outlines by replacing classified references with open source material.

- **Pamphlets.** We would like to provide inexpensive seminar guides on important intelligence issues such as secrecy, executive charters, covert action, or need-to-know, which would be invaluable to instructors. Each pamphlet would contain one or two essays on the specific topic, together with a reading list and a seminar outline.

- **Books of Readings.** Most courses on intelligence are supported by books of readings which would be ideal for use in colleges. We intend to consider providing these, once permission is obtained from copyright-holders.

- **Textbooks.** Some unclassified textbooks written for U.S. intelligence schools under contract are suitable for open publication. Classified textbooks used in these schools would have to be sanitized and published. Our findings indicate that there is a need now for a good comparative textbook on the major intelligence services of the world.

- **Seminars.** In addition to our speakers bureau, AFIO must be prepared to field a team of experts on all aspects of intelligence to conduct seminars or intensive weekend conferences on such topics for colleges or civic groups.

Many of the projects suggested above could be handled by an AFIO member knowledgeable in the subject matter and working singly. Other projects will require funding from foundations interested in supporting the intelligence community. We intend to make time during our business session of Convention '81 to discuss the above projects in some detail.

We will need volunteers, particularly persons willing to become a project manager, a full-time volunteer effort. We will also need more ideas and money.

A definitive study, *Teaching Intelligence: A Survey of College and University Courses on the Subject of Intelligence* was commissioned by Dr. Ray Cline's National Intelligence Study Center (NISC) last year. Its author, AFIO member Wilfred Koplowitz, briefed our 1980 Convention on it. This study has now been published and is available by writing NISC, Suite 805, 1015 Eighteenth Street, NW, Washington, DC 20036, at \$3.25 a copy.

Come to the AFIO Convention prepared to contribute to discussions on our education projects. If you cannot attend the Convention, please write your views and suggestions prior to October 1st.

### Awards On Intelligence Writings

On April 21, 1981, the National Intelligence Study Center (whose President is AFIO member, Dr. Ray S. Cline), presented its fourth annual awards for the best writing on American intelligence by American writers 1980.

The Book Award of \$1000 went to our fellow-member and nationally syndicated columnist Cord Meyer, for his book *"Facing Reality; From World Federalism To The CIA"* (Harper and Row).

The award, including \$500 prize, for the best scholarly writing, went to Dr. Richard K. Betts of the Brookings Institution for three articles he produced during 1980. Dr. Betts also won this award in 1978.

For the best journalist writing on intelligence matters, the award, including \$500, was presented to the *Wall Street Journal* for two reportorial articles written by David Ignatius and for three editorials written by William Kucewitz of that paper.

### Appreciation

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ransburg of Indianapolis, Indiana visited Washington in May and included a visit to AFIO Headquarters to hear about our current programs and plans for future education oriented projects. Upon their return home, Mr. Ransburg sent us the largest donation AFIO has ever received, for which we are deeply grateful. This gift will certainly help us to expand our activities in support of a stronger intelligence service.

## ***New AFIO Nominating Procedures for Members of Board of Directors***

In seeking to open the selection of its leadership to the full membership as much as possible, AFIO is attempting to locate nominees for its Board of Directors from the national membership prior to the next national convention. AFIO's advisory council has submitted to President Maury the following:

At the 1978 National Convention, nine members were elected to the Board of Directors. Their three-year terms expire to this year. One additional vacancy also exists because Jack Blake has resigned due to his current job as staff director of the Senate Select Committee on Intelligence.

The Board may reduce these vacancies to five. Whatever number of vacancies is decided upon, however, the following nominating procedures should be considered to encourage greater participation in AFIO affairs by all its members:

Article IV A of the By-Laws states that "The Board of Directors shall consist of not less than fifteen (15) nor more than twenty (20) members elected by a majority of those members present at the Annual National Convention who are eligible to vote." Article IX C of the Articles of Incorporation sets the term of office of members of the Board at three (3) years. Article XI A of the Articles of Incorporation requires the Board to meet "not less than annually for the conduct of appropriate business" and Article IX A of the Articles of Incorporation charges the Board with "the basic responsibility for the conduct of (AFIO) affairs", the determination of basic policies, and the review of activities of AFIO.

### **Calibre of Board Members**

Members of the Board must be willing to devote the time needed to do the job, particularly since no more than five of them are chosen to serve as the Executive Committee "to provide interim advice and assistance to the President" of AFIO. The Board members, and of course the Officers, set the image of AFIO. Therefore, members of the Board should be people of stature with judgment and experience in a variety of fields, such as journalism, public relations, congressional relations, research, business and industry, legislation, etc.

The Board and the Officers should give consideration *now* to identifying such people throughout the country who could be induced to join AFIO, with the view of making them Board members. In addition, those members who have served AFIO in a variety of capacities at headquarters or in other parts of the country should also be considered for election as Board members.

The geographic membership of the board should be representative of the geographical distribution of our membership. An important consideration in selecting Board members should be, to the extent possible, to have representation on the Board of former members of

## **KGB Role in Bloc Intelligence in the U.S.**

*In a revealing article originally written for the American Bar Association's June 1981 Intelligence Report, David Martin, a veteran of almost 20 years as a Senate staffer, and as senior analyst for the Senate subcommittee on Internal Security, summarizes the testimony of a senior Czech STB (State Security Service) defector. We re-print the major portion of Mr. Martin's piece because it re-confirms and updates the role of the KGB as the master-service in the Soviet Bloc, using the East European services as extensions of its own activity:*

All Communist bloc intelligence activities are subordinate to and coordinated by the Soviet KGB, according to Joseph Frolik, a 17-year veteran of the Czechoslovak intelligence service (STB or State Security Service) and one of the most senior eastern intelligence agents to defect to the west since World War II. In executive testimony before a Senate Judiciary subcommittee in November 1975, Frolik stated:

The planning, the targeting, and the content of the efforts of the Czechoslovak intelligence service are directed and coordinated by the KGB which uses the human and material resources of the intelligence services of the other countries of the so-called Socialist camp in a similar manner.

Although Frolik's major experience was in Great Britain, he also served for a period of time in the Washington embassy, and he was broadly knowledgeable, based on his many years of service and his seniority, about Czechoslovak intelligence operations throughout the Free World.

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each of the intelligence agencies, similar to the make-up of the Advisory Council. This should help in recruitment drives for new members and help answer all allegations of one-agency domination of AFIO.

### **Role of the Nominating Committee**

Article VII B of the By-Laws provides for the Chairman of the Board or the President of AFIO to appoint a Nominating Committee to select and present the names of proposed Board members to be elected at the annual National Convention. The Nominating Committee should have the benefit of the best suggestions from the entire AFIO membership which should be encouraged to submit the names of proposed Board members. Prior to the October convention, names of prospective Board members should be solicited by the Board as well as the Nominating Committee.

This will make it possible to ensure full participation by all AFIO members in choosing AFIO's governing body. This does not change the provision of Article VII B of the By-Laws that "Such nominations may be made from the floor of the Convention."

## On the Intelligence Bookshelf . . .

*Current books of interest to intelligence buffs and watchers of the world scene. All reviews are by AFIO members.*

### The State Within A State

*THE KGB: THE EYES OF RUSSIA*, by Harry Rositzke. Doubleday, \$14.95

A word of warning: this is not another definitive or systematic study of this enormous and quite possibly most effective internal security and external espionage apparatus the world has ever seen. To read this book is a little bit like asking an old soldier to describe his career. Rositzke, in effect, draws up his chair closer to the fire, tamps and lights his pipe and starts reminiscing about something he has steeped himself in for almost 40 years — the Soviet empire and its intelligence apparatus.

The results are mixed. This book is an amalgam of autobiography, shrewd conclusions of the weaknesses and strengths of the KGB from its inception as the Bolshevik CHEKA in 1917, titillating incidents of success and disaster for the KGB, and occasional hectoring, such as his section "The Decay of Moral Allegiance" at the end. (I can understand Rositzke's dismay at the "me-too" generation in this country but I am convinced that the residuum of patriotism is far deeper in the U.S. than he dares to hope.)

To intelligence professionals, there is precious little that is new in Rositzke's book but he is, if nothing else, entertaining. His best chapters are those in which he relates what he knows best: how the Soviets operate in New York City or Washington, where the KGB numbers run into the hundreds. He also effectively describes their activities in Germany, India and Mexico. Rositzke knows this terrain extremely well, including the role of the east European services as "knecht-dienste", lackeys to the KGB. Of these, as he points out, the East Germans are the KGB's best operatives and have literally riddled the West German government and security services at their highest levels for 35 years.

As I mentioned, this is not a tidy book. Rositzke oscillates back and forth from post-war Communist Party apparatuses in the U.S. run (and not very deftly) by the KGB, to the British phalanx of traitors (Philby-McLean-Burgess-Blake) and master agents (the Krogers and Gordon Lonsdale), and back again. You can pick up this book on any page and start reading on a non-sequitur basis items of interest on Soviet techniques, outlooks, and deeds. There are many tidbits I never had read before (or perhaps have forgotten) such as the report that Walter Lippmann's secretary was a member of the Communist spy ring in Washington. It takes one's breath away to recall how the Western Democracies were so thoroughly penetrated by the KGB and those doing its bidding, in the immediate post-World War II world.

In some other aspects, Rositzke is badly uninformed. One of these is his summing up of the KGB role in international terrorism. He says . . . "there were no signs of any foreign involvement, much less KGB contacts, in the work of . . . the Baader Meinhof group in Germany or the Red Brigades in Italy . . ." But the Czech general Sejna, who defected in 1968 and who lives in the U.S., has given documentary information that the entire leadership of the Red Brigades, including its erratic and wealthy founder, the Italian publisher Feltrinelli, were trained in the 1960's in urban terrorism, in camps in Czechoslovakia specifically set up by the KGB and run by them. As for the Baader-Meinhof group, its defectors have told the western world of their training in Soviet-created terrorist camps in Yemen, Iraq, Cuba, Lebanon, Libya, and East Europe. As for the PLO, the evidence is now ample that one out of every 10 of its cadre has been trained in terrorism inside the USSR, and that it is under close Soviet control.

This lapsus is, however, secondary to the fact that Rositzke has given us an entertaining and highly personalized account of the KGB through his eyes. He tells a long rambling story but the subject is close and known to him. The eyes of Russia are myriad although they can be astigmatic. With Rositzke, the KGB, "the state within a state", emerges into full view, warts and all.

Harris Greene

*MASTER SPY, A TRUE STORY OF ALLIED ESPIONAGE IN BOL-SHEVIK RUSSIA*, By Edward Van Der Rhoer. Charles Scribner's Sons. \$14.95

### The Man the Cheka Wanted

The story of Sidney George Reilly, with aliases, at times boggles the mind. Mr. Van Der Rhoer has stitched together the disparate bits and pieces of his life as skillfully and readably as possible and yet, in death as in life, Reilly is shrouded in mystery, legend, and controversy. The man himself made every effort to cover his origins and his tracks, indeed his very name. The proof of who he really was and who he really worked for is, perhaps, available only in the KGB archives in Moscow if indeed the Cheka files of 60 years ago still exist; many of them have been purged in the vicious in-fighting that went on from Dzerzhinski up to Beria's time.

We are fairly certain of a few facts: that he was born Sigmund Georgevich Rosenblum in Odessa, Russia, in 1874, son of wealthy Russian Jewish parents. He apparently went to Vienna to study, joined a Marxist group there and was arrested by the Czarist Okhrana when he returned to Russia. Released through his father's influence, he broke permanently with his family and Odessa and, by his mid-20s was making a mercantile career for himself in St. Petersburg (now Leningrad) and in England.

His first marriage, to a young Irish woman, in 1898 (whom he stole from her husband) enabled him to assume his new name, Reilly, derived from his wife's family and which he generally used for the rest of his life when dealing with his peers. (Interesting that he retained all his life the English equivalent of his born name and patronymic).

Well before the first World War he had become an agent for SIS, the British secret service, and he executed espionage assignments against Germany for SIS before and during that World War. By 1918, he was 44 years old, a lover of high life, an inveterate woman-chaser, and a collector of books, paintings and Napoleonic memorabilia.

By 1918, he had also become obsessed with a cause, "to smother Bolshevism in its cradle," — an anti-Bolshevik crusade. He became a feverish political-action agent against the new Bolshevik regime, and it was in this doomed cause that he worked until he was tricked into returning to Russia for the last time in 1925.

Van Der Rhoer has done his homework well, and documents Reilly's incredible career as a free-wheeling, peripatetic agent of many identities and covers, a man who lived as a cheerful bigamist most of his adult life (he was married three times) in addition to his numberless female conquests along the way.

Reilly's audacity is hard to believe. On 7 May 1918, the day he arrived in Moscow in the uniform of a British captain, he walked up to the Kremlin gate and boldly asked to see Lenin. (He was extricated from this scrape only by the swift intervention of Bruce-Lockhart, the SIS man in Moscow). By the end of 1918, with his plots to overthrow the Bolshevik regime completely foiled, he had fled, barely escaping the Cheka's clutches. He was sentenced to death in absentia.

For half a decade, his clandestine operations, with and without SIS sponsorship, continued as did his obsession with overthrowing the Soviets. Winston Churchill became a confidant as did other top British officials. He linked up with Boris Savinkov, the famed SR activist who had created an apparent large underground movement against the Soviet regime. Savinkov himself warrants a book of his own including the still-puzzling fact that he voluntarily returned to Russia to be tried by the regime and eventually was killed by the Cheka.

The author cannot fill in many blank spots. Virtually nothing is known of the first half of Reilly's life, where he became "hooked" on Russian patriotism, or what led him to live so deviously all his life.

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**PROUDLY PRESENTS**  
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**TYSON'S CORNER HOLIDAY INN**  
**McLEAN, VIRGINIA**  
**2-3 OCTOBER**

## INTELLIGENCE: THE HUMAN DIMENSION

AFIO's 7th Annual National Convention will provide a stimulating and informative program to update last year's look at some of the major challenges to the intelligence community in the decade of the eighties. This time we'll have at least two panels of knowledgeable guests to illuminate the dark corners of international terrorism and covert political action targeted against the U.S. by our main adversaries. Focus will be on the human dimension both by these panels and by prominent guest speakers in a position to speak with authority on U.S. national security and intelligence problems.

Under the chairmanship of Col. Bob Roth, your Convention Committee has succeeded in holding down costs while upgrading the quality of facilities for this year's gathering. We'll have access to two hospitality suites on the 9th floor, and exclusive use of the "Wickers" for pre-luncheon and -banquet refreshments. In addition, there will be door prizes at the reception, free cosmetic goods and services for the ladies, a new line of souvenirs (including AFIO T-shirts), and some added fringe benefits cited below.

### Schedule of Events

#### Thursday 1 October

Registration in lobby: 1600-1900

#### Friday 2 October

Registration in lobby: 0730-0845

Formal Convention Opening: 0900

Remarks by Convention Chairman and AFIO President: 0915-0930

Panel on International Terrorism: 0930-1040

Coffee Break: 1040-1050

Terrorism Panel, Questions and Answers: 1050-1145

Luncheon with Guest Speaker: 1230-1400

Panel on Hostile Political Action, Including Question and Answer Period: 1430-1700

Cocktail Reception (Cash Bar): 1830-2030

#### Saturday 3 October

Committee Chairmen Reports (Membership, Finance, Publications and Legislation):

Chapter and Area Coordinators' Reports: 0830-1000

Coffee Break: 1000-1015

Prominent U.S. Official: 1015-1145

Luncheon with Guest Speaker: 1230-1400

Business Meeting: Discussion of Problems & Opportunities, By-Laws, Resolutions, etc.

Elections: (Board Members)

Cash Bar in Banquet Area: 1900-2000

Banquet with Guest Speaker: 2000

Closing Ceremony

Hospitality Suites open at 1600, 1 October, and thereafter during all unscheduled periods.

Cash bar at "Wickers" before luncheons and banquet.

Best of all, we've been able to maintain last year's low registration fee, and the price of the complete Convention package will increase by less than 7 percent, despite double-digit inflation. Also please note that officials and appointed delegates may be entitled to tax deductions for travel, meals, fees and certain other Convention-related expenses. Just check the appropriate box on the registration form and a letter of designation will be furnished to you on arrival.

### Early Registration

By registering early (prior to 1 September), members will get a lower registration fee and confirmed hotel reservations. So please complete the registration form on the opposite page as soon as possible. Convention brochures, tickets, name tags, and a Convention roster will be furnished each participant on arrival.

### Accident Insurance

Persons who register **prior to 1 September** will be covered by \$25,000 accidental death and dismemberment insurance and \$25 deductible \$2,500 medical expense coverage for accidents. (Benefits are reduced 50% at age 70.) This policy, paid for by AFIO, will be in force from three days before to three days after the Convention, or from the date of the registrant's departure from home to the date of return home, whichever is the shorter period. Washington area residents are covered each day of the Convention from home departure to home return. Note: Coverage is offered to *early* registrants only.

### Guided Tours

At a low AFIO-subsidized cost, guided tours will be available for family members not attending business sessions. On Friday, reservations have been requested at the White House and confirmed at the Department of State for inclusion in a special tour to places of interest not normally included in standard Washington tours.

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**Refunds** of registration fee will not be made after 15 September. Refunds for social functions will be made, provided notice of cancellation is received at least 48 hours in advance.

**1981 Dues** must be current for voting.

**Registration Fee** must be paid by any member wishing to participate in any Convention activity, including visits to the hospitality suites.

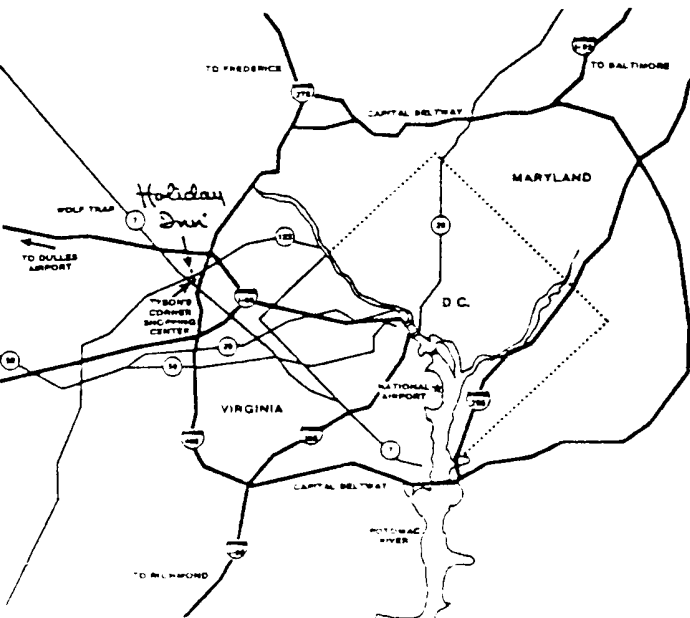
**AFIO office** will move at 1600 hours on 1 October for the duration of the Convention to Room 217 at the Holiday Inn. Tel.: 703-893-2100, ext. 217.



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**AFIO SEVENTH ANNUAL NATIONAL CONVENTION**

October 2-3, 1981

**REGISTRATION FORM**  
 Holiday Inn of Tyson's Corner  
 1960 Chain Bridge Road  
 McLean, Virginia 22101

**Please complete and return this form as soon as possible.** Payment must accompany registration. Advance registration will preclude delays at the registration area when you arrive. **It is to your advantage to mail now to:**

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Indicate below which social functions you and your guests will attend.

Number	Function	Unit Cost	Total
_____	Friday luncheon	\$ 8.00	\$ _____
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Please indicate below the number of persons planning to participate in tours.

\_\_\_\_\_ Friday special tour @ \$20 \_\_\_\_\_ Saturday TOURMOBILE

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The cost for this 7-hour tour is \$20 per person, payable in advance. On Saturday free transportation will be provided from the Holiday Inn to connect with the Washington TOURMOBILE, which visits Arlington National Cemetery, monuments along the Mall, the Air and Space Museum, the Smithsonian and National Galleries and the Capitol. TOURMOBILE cost is \$5.50 for adults and \$3.25 for children, payable on boarding the bus. Please indicate your preference on the registration form. Those who make reservations for the Friday tour will be provided details by mail prior to the Convention. This tour may be cancelled, however, if there is insufficient interest.

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Walter Pforzheimer's Check List . . . .

## Recent Books On Intelligence

Current books on intelligence are briefly reviewed below for members' interest.

**BARRON, John. *MiG Pilot: The Final Escape of Lieutenant Belenko*. New York: Reader's Digest Press (McGraw-Hill Book Co.), 1980. 224 p. (pap. N. Y.: Avon Books, 1981).**

*MiG Pilot* tells the story of the defection of Viktor Ivanovich Belenko in his MiG-25 Foxbat from Chuguyevka in the Soviet Far East to Hakodate on the Japanese island of Hokkaido and thence to the United States. But the story does not end, as in most defector memoirs, with Belenko's arrival in the States. A good half of the book is devoted to an account, through the eyes of the defector, of his debriefing and resettlement. It is this segment of the book which proves to be far more fascinating than the rather routine drama of the escape itself. Written in the chatty Reader's Digest style, the book is a useful addition to the lore of Soviet defectors.

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## The Man the Cheka Wanted

*MASTER SPY* by Edward Van Der Rhoer  
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This book concentrates on the half dozen years from 1918 on to his arrest in Russia in 1925, when he was barely 50 years old.

But we do learn a great deal about the penetration by the Cheka counter-espionage of the entire Russian emigre movement including the famed "The Trust" whose personages (actually Cheka double-agents) led Reilly to his doom.

One major premise of Van Der Rhoer's must be challenged: his theory, pieced together in the Epilogue, that Reilly was really a Cheka double-agent all along. In this regard, it is curious that the author, who has carefully examined all the intelligence literature on the period, does not mention one Vladimir Brunovsky whose book "Methods of the OGPU" was written in 1931. In that work, he tells of an episode in 1927 when he had been released from an OGPU cell and was back in Latvia. His tailor, repairing an overcoat Brunovsky wore in prison, found bits and pieces of paper Brunovsky had sewed into the lining to remember key incidents. One such scrap, which Brunovsky heard in 1926 from a mysterious British spy being held in the same Butyrski prison, contained the words "Persia Listy". Brunovsky didn't understand what these words meant ("Listy" in Russian means "father in law"). When he published this story, however, Reilly's widow and former SIS colleagues, pointed out that Reilly may well have been tapping out in *English* not "Listy" but the word "ST-1" which happened to have been Reilly's secret cryptonym with SIS for years. Would a Cheka double-agent have sent such a cryptic message to indicate he was alive?

Never mind. *Master Spy* is a fascinating book about a fascinating man. Of mysterious origins, he died under equally mysterious circumstances. We don't even know in what year or month he died, or where.

This book also should remind us of a very important fact: that over 60 years ago, Soviet counter-espionage already was brilliantly if ruthlessly effective in penetrating and containing opposition groups. Reilly may well have been a master spy but it was his fate to come up against master counter-spies.

Harris Greene

**CALVOCORESSI, Peter. *Top Secret Ultra*. New York: Pantheon Books, 1980. 132 p.**

This short book focuses on one aspect of intelligence during World War II: the breaks into German high grade ciphers by a congeries of talented people (located at the British code and cipher center at Bletchley Park), and the exploitation of such breaks. It is the author's evaluation of a "single but extraordinary" source of tactical and strategic intelligence information by a working-level insider (who rose to be the chief air intelligence officer in this field at Bletchley). The author assesses the impact of cryptologic breakthroughs on the course of the war against Germany. While his primary work involved the air aspects of this decrypted material, Calvo-coressi also writes of its impact on ground and naval services as well. *Top Secret Ultra* is a lean, lucid, and authoritative book; its main fault is that its historical exposition is almost totally devoid of the names of the participants in this work.

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**TROY, Thomas F. *Donovan and the CIA: A History of the Establishment of the Central Intelligence Agency*. Washington: Central Intelligence Agency. Center for the Study of Intelligence, 1981. Apps., charts, illus. Bibl. notes. Bibl. 589 p.**

This volume is a study of the development of the concept of centralized intelligence in American, 1939-47. The author has had access to large numbers of the classified documents on this subject from the military intelligence services and the JCS, as well as those of OSS. Many have been declassified or sanitized for this book, originally produced in classified form. Troy describes the internecine warfare as old-line intelligence organizations (particularly G-2 and the FBI) battled for their own turf and tried to block the newly-organized OSS and subsequently the establishment of CIG and CIA. The documentation for this book has been brilliantly researched in Presidential libraries, as well as in the sources noted above and through personal interviews. The excellent writing makes it essential reading for those wishing to learn of this subject matter, and the book is important for the professional intelligence officer and scholars in general.

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**SAKHAROV, Vladimir (Nikolayevich) and Umberto Tosi. *High Treason*. New York: G. P. Putnam's Sons, 1980. 318 p. No index.**

This is a provocative autobiography of one of the Soviet "Golden Youth," a son of the party-privileged "New Class," well-connected by multiple family ties with the security service. As a defector to U.S. intelligence at age 26, he is one of the youngest knowledgeable ones on record. Sakharov's story, first told by John Barron in a chapter of his book, *KGB* (1974), emerges from this more detailed account of his Ministry of Foreign Affairs career as an Arabic language expert and KGB co-optee, as a CIA agent in place, and as a new American, thoroughly turned-off by his resettlement handling in the U.S. The book is important for its insights into a significant element of the Soviet ruling class and as a continuing reminder of the many-faceted problems of defectors and defection.

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**CRUICKSHANK, Charles G. *Deception In World War II*. New York: Oxford University Press, 1979. 248 p.**

As an outline of British and American deception operations in Europe in World War II, this book is highly useful and well-written. Mr. Cruickshank has arranged his material in a manner that is easily accessible and, considering the subject, very clear. Unfortunately, the author does not use any of the available Axis sources to determine the effectiveness of the operations, but relies on the Allies' own appraisal of their success or failure. Nevertheless, the book should prove interesting and informative to both the experienced and the novice.

## Notes From National

### Car Rental Discounts for AFIO

As of June 1, 1981, National Car Rental is placing the name of AFIO on its roster of organizations entitled to car rental discounts. The rate will be that currently offered to the U.S. Government. These discount rates are available for members' personal and business use. AFIO members need only to show their AFIO membership card to *National Car Rental* desk personnel to receive this discount. Please inform us if this offer is *not* made available to you in your region of the country.

### AFIO Directory

The annual AFIO directory of members, which is included with this copy of *Periscope*, has two new features which we hope will be of assistance to our members. The first of these is the format with members' names in alphabetical order and allowing space for you to insert local telephone numbers. Secondly, we are listing members by states which we hope will aid the regional chapters in locating new AFIO members in their areas.

### Delay In Speakers Kit

We regret that your requests for speakers kits have not been answered to date. Our News Commentary Editor, Hans Moses, is working on the new kit but has been delayed in completing this sizeable task. All back orders will be filled at the old price. Price of the kit in subsequent orders will be \$5.

### Our Need For Donations

When members forward their checks in payment of annual dues, we would very much appreciate it if they could consider making an additional donation to AFIO. At the bottom of the dues form, you will note a specific line for such donations. We very much need your help and we are trying very hard not to raise AFIO annual dues.

### Tell Us If You Want To Speak

It would be helpful for our National headquarters to receive information on AFIO members who might be willing to give talks on intelligence at various functions in their area. Should you indicate your willingness to do so, we intend to keep a current list ready when we are approached for such speakers by outside organizations. It would also be useful for members willing to speak publicly, to give this information to their local chapter as well.

### New Idea To Find New Members

Our membership committee has continued to come up with new ideas to obtain names of potential AFIO members. One interesting effort is an agreement with the Phoenix Society of the National Security Agency to include an invitation in its June newsletter to join AFIO. Dr. Louis W. Tordella, a member of AFIO's Board Directors and a former Deputy Director of NSA, is handling this effort. Our greatest need remains that of obtaining names and lists of persons who are interested in AFIO and are eligible to join it.

## AFIO Chapter Activities

**Florida:** On 21 May, 1981, the Suncoast Chapter had a final season's meeting in the St. Petersburg area with a record attendance of 75 including six prospective new members. Ed Kray, AFIO state chairman was present and announced that Captain (USN Ret) Robert A. Dowd, formerly President of the Suncoast Chapter, was designated as AFIO vice-chairman for Florida.

**California:** Lee E. Echols, AFIO state chairman for California, gave a well-received speech to 160 members of the El Cajon Women's Club of El Cajon, California on May 8, 1981. Mr. Echols reports that a sizeable AFIO delegation from Arizona will join AFIO California members for their annual San Diego Bay cruise in August.

**San Francisco Bay Area Chapter:** An election of officers was held on January 12, 1981 of the Bay Area Chapter at the Presidio Officers' Club in San Francisco. The following officers were elected: President, Charles E. Hayden (Col AUS Ret); Vice President, Ralph T. Hunt, (Col. USA, Ret); Vice President/Programs, Margaret H. Ruddock; Secretary, Robert J. Agostinho, (Col. USAF Ret); and Treasurer, Frank Croara. Monthly meetings have been held since that time and a speakers bureau is being established under E. P. Peters (LTC, USA, Ret). Col. Hayden, the Chapter's President, addressed the Navy League in May 1981 and Alvin Buckelew, on the faculty of Golden Gate University, spoke to the Chapter at its May meeting on "The CIA and the KGB".

**New York:** At a meeting of over 40 members of the New York Chapter, presided over by AFIO state chairman Derek A. Lee, on 26 May 1981, Harris Greene, *Periscope* editor at National headquarters, spoke on the role of the Soviet Union in international terrorism. Mr. Greene pointed to the growing evidences of Soviet encouragement of terrorist groups at work in western democracies, including elements who are not openly supporting the USSR and in some cases those who are right-wing personalities.

**Texas:** We note that the Lone Star Chapter in San Antonio, Texas, wrote a strong and effective letter on April 27 to the San Antonio Express, strongly supporting HR-4, signed by the Chapter's president Tex Little and challenging the American Civil Liberties Union and the journalism fraternity, Sigma Delta Chi, to a public debate on that pending legislation. We encourage our chapters to write to their local media about such matters of legitimate concern to AFIO and its chapters.

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### AFIO Lapel Pins

We have finally received the delayed shipment of AFIO lapel pins and have filled all back-orders. You may order any number of these pins at \$5.00 each by writing us at national headquarters.

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Department of Defense is interested in hiring retired security investigators both civilian and military under personal service contracts. No salary info available. For more info, write Director of Personnel, Defense Investigative Service, 1900 Half Street, S.W., Washington D.C. 20324, Telephone 202-693-0332.

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## *Periscope Sightings*

● Our President, Jack Maury, has been busy with speaking engagements around the country emphasizing themes on national intelligence and defense. On May 8, Jack also appeared before Senator Jeremiah Denton's sub-committee on security and terrorism, of the Senate Judiciary Committee, and made a strong statement of support for S-391 which seeks to prohibit unauthorized disclosure of identification of American intelligence officers, agents, and informants under cover.

● On April 5, Maury and Frank McNamara appeared at Columbia University on a seminar sponsored by Rep. Ted Weiss (D, NY), on the topic of national security versus civil rights. Also participating in the seminar were Jerry Berman of ACLU, and Morton Halperin of the Center for National Security Studies.

● AFIO member William Johnson was a member of the Committee which conducted the 34th annual Conference on World Affairs, 5-10 April 1981 at the University of Colorado. Former CIA officers (and current AFIO members) Newton (Scotty) Miler and Harry Rositzke were highly effective participants in such seminars as "The Realities of Spying and Covert Action", "India", "Diplomacy", "The Law, The Press, and Ethics", "China", "Counter-intelligence: Catching Thieves; Using Thieves", and "KGB and CIA". Former DDCI, Lt. General (USA, Ret) Marshal Carter (and a current member of AFIO's Board of Directors) presided over the plenary session "KGB and CIA" at which Rositzke was the principal speaker. We are advised that both Miler and Rositzke were so well received that the Conference Committee by acclamation agreed to invite them back in 1982.

## KGB Role in Bloc Intelligence in U.S.

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Frolik testified that the United States was the principal target of the vast intelligence network directed by the KGB, and that the Czechoslovak intelligence service, as part of this network, seeks to infiltrate the U.S. Government at all levels and in all departments.

He also stated that—

● The Czechoslovak intelligence service has trained terrorists from the Arab countries, Mozambique, and Angola;

● It has conducted many assassinations and kidnappings, and that it had, in 1967, planned to murder President DeGaulle of France in a manner calculated to throw suspicion on CIA;

● It seeks to increase chaos and sometimes to partially paralyze target countries . . . by encouraging and supporting demonstrations, and by resorting to special operations, including terrorism and sabotage;

● It had, at one point, so penetrated Radio Free Europe in Munich that it was able to use the RFE to transmit code words and slogans to Czech agents in the West.

Frolik identified by name many of the Czechoslovak intelligence service operatives in the United States and in other countries, and he charged a number of them with the responsibility for kidnappings and assassinations. For example, among the prominent Czechoslovaks he identified as agents of the State Security Service (STB) was Premysl Koci, the Director of Prague National Theater, who, he said, "was used as a prostitute in the campaign against Swiss national, Anne Achermann."

Frolik said that, based on his experience in several "residenturas" (resident intelligence headquarters), he estimated that 60 percent of all the diplomatic personnel at the Czechoslovak Embassy in Washington and 50 percent of the non-diplomatic personnel at the Embassy were intelligence agents.

About the special attention devoted to the U.S. Embassy in Prague by the National Security Service, Frolik said the following:

Every clerk, secretary, driver, gardener, janitor, porter, translator, maid, governess, and Czech language instructor must have as the primary qualification for his or her activity a successful and good record as an agent of some part of the STB and must be an agent who is reliable above all others. Measures surrounding auxiliary personnel go to such detail that even the street sweepers in front of the Embassy and the residence of the Ambassador are members of STB. Every repairman who enters the building is an officer of Directorate 6 of the STB — the operational-technical directorate of the STB. These individuals include even the chimney sweeps who, from time to time, come to clean the chimneys of the buildings, or even workers of the sewer service employed by the National Committee of the city of Prague.

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**The following list of new members since the last issue is incomplete in that it does not include those who requested that their names be kept restricted.**

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**KGB Role in Bloc  
Intelligence in U.S.**

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About the attacks on the intelligence community in the United States, Mr. Frolik said:

Personally, I think that the intelligence organizations of the entire Communist bloc do not believe their own eyes when they see what is happening in the United States today. Perhaps they view the entire crazy campaign raging around the intelligence organization as some kind of unprecedented provocation against themselves. It is absolutely essential for the legislative system to have thorough and extensive control over intelligence organizations so as to have the opportunity, at any given time, to take measures to prevent these organizations from slipping from its grasp and destroying the system of constitutional liberties in the land. This striptease of the intelligence organizations, which is carried out before the television cameras and in the pages of the American press on a daily basis, is an act which causes irreparable damage to the entire non-Communist world.

Perhaps in their naive belief that one is fighting against the danger of dictatorship from the right, various people fail to realize that they are preparing the way for the dictatorship of the left with giant steps. Before the Communists seized power, such people also existed in my country and they then became the first victims of the Communist executioners and concentration camps.

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## A Report From Jack Maury From The President's Desk: Membership Alone Isn't The Answer

Membership has been doing fine lately. We're up to about three thousand and growing. But with costs of publications, running the office, preparing testimony, answering mail, and all the incidentals of an organization this size, we still can't do all that needs to be done.

Which brings to mind a suggestion. As we all know, every visit by the postman brings eloquent pleas for contributions to worthy — and sometimes not so worthy — causes. Most of us have long since adopted one or two or three favorites which we support. Others solve the problem by writing a single check each year to a consolidated campaign. But this year I wonder if some of our AFIO members and friends who have not yet decided what contributions to make, and to whom, might think about AFIO as a deserving beneficiary.

Remember, whatever you give to AFIO is fully tax-deductible. You needn't wonder how your donation will be spent; it will be spent strictly in accord with the AFIO charter: to "promote public understanding of the role of American Intelligence by means of education and dissemination of factual material to all segments of the American public." Our books are open for your inspection at any time. And, as you will perceive when you visit us, you need not worry about excessive overhead and high-living at headquarters. In our modest two-room suite we have only two (inadequately) paid staffers. When AFIO officers from national headquarters and local chapters travel in response to speaking invitations and the hosts have no funds to reimburse them, or when they travel on other AFIO business, they pay their expenses out of their own pockets. In the past three months alone, these privately paid expenses have totalled several thousand dollars.

AFIO is not only a lean organization — it is a uniquely effective organization. Many patriotic groups are active in the overt arena of present cold-war battles. They regularly publicize, educate and testify on matters of foreign policy, national defense and internal security. But AFIO, because of the professional background of its membership, alone among such organizations is qualified to speak with authority on the covert side of the cold-war battles — on the issues of intelligence, counter-intelligence, covert action, terrorism, disinformation, subversion and the like. In this area, our intelligence community is our nation's first line of defense, and AFIO is its unofficial but authoritative champion in the forum of public discussion.

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### Office Needs at Headquarters

Our AFIO national headquarters is urgently in need of donated furniture, especially a secretary's desk, folding chairs, a typing table or small utility table and a small bookcase. Our plea is addressed to those AFIO members in the Washington DC area. Please phone us if you have these items you can spare. We would be most grateful for such donations.

You may be sure that our domestic adversaries in this discussion, who actively seek to distort the facts and discredit the purposes of our intelligence agencies, are rich in talent, resources and high-level connections. Perhaps we'll never be able to match them in funds, but with a little priming of the pump we can do a lot. We especially suffer from lack of "front end" money to expand our publication and speaking activity, and perhaps to follow up on several interesting proposals for preparing publications for use in universities, libraries, and other public institutions where authoritative and object material on the intelligence business is woefully lacking. (In this regard, see our article on page 3.)

Finally, for the benefit of those among us who have traditionally favored social programs in their charitable bequests, it might be well to recall the words of the late British Air Marshall, Sir John Slessor: "In democratic countries there is a tendency to forget that the most important social service a government can do for its people is to keep them alive and free."

In the last analysis, that's really what our intelligence agencies, and hence AFIO, are all about. So when we think about deductible contributions this year, let's not forget AFIO — and remember — "charity begins at home!"

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