



THE O.S.S. SOCIETY

Fall 2002



International Spy Museum Reveals All at D.C. Opening

Spy museums, anyone?

There's **Keith Melton's** museum which contains one of the finest collections of OSS espionage paraphernalia anywhere, and it's so secret that he won't tell you where in Boca Raton, Florida it is located!

Ken Rendell has developed a WW II museum outside of Boston which contains OSS material. This is also private but open to elite spies.

And **Clive and Mary Bassett** have created a **Carpetbagger/OSS Museum** at Harrington, England. Getting there is half the problem.

Of course, the CIA has its own OSS-oriented museum, clearance required!

Inevitably, the new **International Spy Museum** of Washington, D.C. now tops the list.

At a gala opening in mid-July, more than 1,300 spies, former spies, Hollywood-be spies, and glitzy socialites cominged in a lavish atmosphere where subtle spy music played throughout the buildings, and random conversations of the guests were bugged!

Executive Director E. Peter Earnest (ex-CIA) says the museum gives visitors a glimpse into a world where spies operate. "It exposes them to a variety of spy devices. The exhibits are about real people, telling real stories." The Spy



OSS suitcase radio on display.

Museum is wedged into five once-derelict historic buildings at 800 F Street, NW, just off the Mall. Founder Milton Maltz invested \$40 million in exhibits that range from a replica of the Berlin Wall tunnel to a Soviet buttonhole camera, and Enigma, the WWII German cipher machine.

There are many OSS artifacts on display: dynamite encased in a coal-like substance for blowing up train engines, a radio suitcase, a Liberator pistol, and a commando knife and holster. Noted OSS agents are featured such as John Ford (field photo chief), Julia Child, Marlene Dietrich and Virginia Hall, who organized French resistance units. There is also a Sisterhood of Spies niche where Mata Hari and others of the spy genre, appear, speak, and then disappear into a mirror.

In the "interactive exhibits" which present aspects of espionage such as observation, analysis, overhead surveillance, and disguise, several OSSers were spotted reliving their pasts: **Herb Avedon, Art Reinhardt, Jack Singlaub, Barbara Podoski, and John and Bobby Waller.**

OSS lineals seemed fascinated with spy paraphernalia: the Kiss of Death lipstick pistol, bug-detecting briefcases, and a transmitter hidden in the heel of a shoe.

continued on page 2



E. Peter Earnest at podium, director of the museum, shakes hands with colleague General John Singlaub.

A Message From Our President



Dear OSS Society Members: I am pleased to report that our 60th anniversary celebration was a success on every level and bodes well for the future of The OSS Society. We have received numerous letters from members telling us how much they enjoyed the reunion and how much it meant to them. It exceeded all expectations.

The Society has also received many inquiries about our organization resulting from *Associated Press*, *Washington Post*, and *National Public Radio* stories about the 60th reunion, including several inquiries from OSS veterans and lineal descendants who were unaware of our existence. As always, we encourage our membership to find new members for the Society. If you know of any potential members, please send us their names and addresses. Increasing our membership, especially among lineal descendants, is critical to the future of the Society.

On other fronts, our recently established Internet site (www.ossociety.org) and Yahoo! discussion group (which has more than 300 members) continue to attract interest in The OSS Society from the media, historians and – most importantly – potential new members for our organization. We welcome any suggestions you have to improve the web site. If you would like to join the discussion group, please send an email to oss@ossociety.org.

We are also moving forward to reincorporate the Society in Virginia. Upon reincorporation which we expect to occur in September, we plan to apply to the Inter-

nal Revenue Service for a change in our federal tax status from an organization exempt under Section 501(c)(7) of the Internal Revenue Code to one exempt under Section 501(c)(3). Both the reincorporation and the change in tax status were approved by the membership last Fall and this Spring. We will keep you apprised of our progress on both issues.

We are also investigating the feasibility of obtaining a Congressional charter for The OSS Society in the near future and are planning several events for later this year in the Washington, D.C. area. Several members have expressed an interest in starting regional chapters in Pennsylvania, New York, Florida, California, and elsewhere. I encourage all members who are interested in starting similar chapters to contact us for assistance.

As you will read in this edition of the newsletter, OSS continues to receive widespread attention. There was the celebration of Julia Child's 90th birthday and donation of her kitchen to the Smithsonian (once headed by OSSer S. Dillon Ripley). Also the opening of the Washington International Spy Museum, where the legacy of OSS is as strong as ever.

As our nation faces the ongoing war on terrorism, the lessons learned from OSS history are part of today's preparations for uncertain times ahead.

Faithfully yours,
Charles T. Pinck, President
OSS Society, Inc.
6723 Whittier Ave., 303-A
McLean, VA 22101
703.356.6667

Spy Museum (cont.)

Noted were **Bernadette Casey Smith, Michael Shaheen, Charlie Pinck, Mark Pretzat, Mia Waller, Bill Pietsch, Aloysia Hamalainen and Willis Georgia III.**

Writer/spy **Tom Troy** snuck stealthily around in a long black cloak, with dagger, large black fedora, and dark glasses. Archivist **John Taylor**, keeper of OSS history at the National Archives, checked it all out with a knowing shrug. Your editor was caught placing an OSS lapel pin on her former boss, **Admiral Stansfield Turner**, once CIA/DCI, who then became an honorary OSS Society member.

It is worth a trip, when in D.C., to visit this truly amazing museum with all phases of international espionage on view dating back to a letter written by George Washington (genuine) asking for volunteer spies for the Revolution.

The museum complex includes a restaurant, spy store and book store. It is open daily from 10 a.m. except Christmas. Admission is \$11.00 for adults and \$8.00 for chil-

dren. Special rates are available for groups, seniors, military, and intelligence employees. For more information phone 202-eye.spy.u (202-393-7798) or visit the website: www.spymuseum.org.

The O.S.S. Society Newsletter is published quarterly by:

The O.S.S. Society, Inc.
6723 Whittier Avenue, Suite 303A
McLean, Virginia 22101-4533
Telephone: 703-356-6667
Fax: 703-790-0264
E-mail: oss@ossociety.org
Web: www.ossociety.org

Send news items, obit notices, and wartime memories to the editor, **Elizabeth McIntosh**, 42485 Cochran Mill Rd., Leesburg, VA 20175.

Next Newsletter Deadline: December 1, 2002

Julia Child Still Remembers Her Happy Days with OSS

by Betty McIntosh

Julia Child was featured in every newspaper and television station in Washington, D.C. in mid-August when she arrived to dedicate her kitchen to the Smithsonian Institute and to attend several parties tossed by the American Institute of Wine and Food, which she founded.

The media hailed her as an American icon, a food doyenne, the chef who revolutionized America's attitude about food. At the same time, she was celebrating her 90th birthday at galas from San Francisco to Washington, where she donated her 14 x 20 foot kitchen to Smithsonian's Museum of American History on August 17.

The kitchen is a museum first: a room where pots and pans hang on pegboards from floor to ceiling, ladles and measuring cups and graters and knives festoon the walls. The blues and greens of the cabinets are upbeat and sunny, just the right backdrop for enjoying a meal with friends surrounded by toasters, mixers and grinders, all non-obtrusive and somehow very orderly.

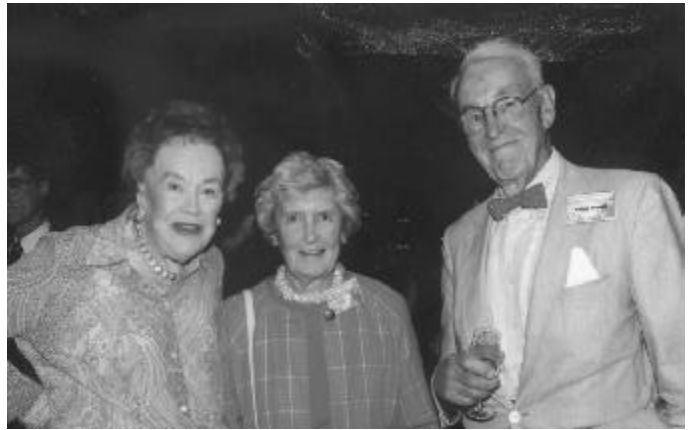
I visited what I believe was Julia's first kitchen in Georgetown, where she was living just after the war, at a time when we were all settling down to far different lives than the ones we led with OSS in the CBI theater. Here Julia was working on her very first French cookbook. Husband Paul was with the State Department. What I remember most of that kitchen were the rows of shiny, shiny pots and pans, their positions carefully outlined by Paul with paintbrush and ink on the kitchen walls. This was before her TV career launched her into culinary fame.

She was back in Georgetown again, this mid-August, over 60 years later. She was staying at the Four Seasons Hotel where I reached her by phone. There wasn't time in her busy schedule to meet, but her husky, friendly voice was the same as I always remembered. I asked her what Dillon Ripley would have said about her moving her kitchen into his beloved Smithsonian.

"I know Dillon would have been delighted," she laughed. "In fact, Dillon met me and two other OSS gals when we arrived in Colombo, Ceylon back in 1944. I was Julia Carolyn McWilliams then. Cora DuBois and Eleanor Thiry were my traveling companions. Dillon was intelligence chief and I remember him as a model of sophistication. He hobnobbed with the Lord Louis Mountbatten set in Kandy."

Julie recollected that she was the roommate of Mary Eddy when she was assigned to Kunming, China. "Mary was a reports officer with whom I worked very closely. She married Dillon after the war."

Proud of her wartime associations, she disclaims any role as a spy, unless you call protecting General Donovan's



Old friends meet: Julia Child with OSS friends Mr. and Mrs. Fisher Howe at Smithsonian gala.

top secrets espionage, when she headed the Central Registry in Washington. She said the sensitivity of the work often gave her a "top secret twitch." She also headed registry in Ceylon where all classified papers were processed for OSS action against the Japanese in occupied countries.

"Ceylon was delightful," she remembers. "Life was pastoral. The climate was skin-warm all the time. OSS colleagues were more like a big family. Our work was fascinating, sometimes dangerous, but there was also time to enjoy parties and exchange ideas with wonderful cohorts. They were some of the happiest days of my life. Of course, it was there, too, that I met Paul..."

One of her Ceylon colleagues, Fisher Howe, attended the Smithsonian dedication with her. He reports that Julia was in fine form when she cut the apron strings for the Bon Appetit kitchen. Three hundred specially invited guests feasted on offerings of twenty top-rated Washington chefs, all Julia's buddies. Secretary of Agriculture Ann Veneman introduced her and praised her phenomenal career. The evening ended with the presentation of an eight pound white chocolate ribbon cake decorated with orchids.

Julia is back home now in her Santa Barbara retirement community which she speaks of with great enthusiasm. Before she left, she received a bouquet of flowers from the OSS Society membership. "They were beautiful," she said. "My OSS memories are very special ones."



China Memories Requested

In the last newsletter, we mentioned that Yuri Totrov was writing a book about his career with the KGB. Instead, he e-mails, his book is about recollections of former OSS/SSU agents and their encounters with Soviet counterparts in China during and after WWII. Yuri was stationed in the Far East during the war and was acquainted with a number of OSSers then. Please e-mail him at ytot@orc.ru if you have any unclassified memories.

Book Notes

Behind the Lines: The Oral History of Special Operations in WW II by Russell Miller as told to him directly by those who took part. Compiled from interviews, diaries, letters and first person accounts, many never before published, this oral history follows the adventures of the men and women of Britain's SOE and the Office of Strategic Services. They parachuted behind enemy lines, often alone, facing the possibility of arrest, torture, imprisonment, even execution. Russell Miller is also the author of *D-Day, Nothing Less Than Victory*. He lives in England. (St. Martin's Press)



CIA, Inc.: Espionage and the Craft of Business by F. W. Rustmann, Jr. An excellent book to read to learn how modern espionage relates to the national and international business world. Recommended reading for corporate officers but also it is a public primer on the crafts of humint and SI from recruitment to collection operations and analysis, to threats posed by foreign economic intelligence collection to detection of espionage ops. (Brassey's Inc., Dulles, Va.)



Camp 020 MI-5 and the Nazi Spies with an intro by Oliver Hoare has just been issued by Britain's Public Records Office. It is the story of Latchmere House, MI-5's wartime holding center for captured enemy agents. The Commandant, Col. Robin Stephens, records details of over 400 captured enemy spies. Most of these agents were broken, some turned into doubles, a few executed. The methods used include many classic psychological ruses – the stool pigeon, cross-ruff, sympathy man – but never psychological violence.



North of the Yangtze by Frank B. Mills is an exciting account of Mills' activities with OSS Special Forces operations in Europe and China. Major Mills landed on Omaha Beach just after D-Day to coordinate OSS and French Resistance in support of the landings.

Mills fought with the First Detachment, First US Army through France and Germany, and then volunteered for duty in China. He was head of Team Tapir, charged with conducting special operations against the Japanese.

They succeeded in disrupting the Japanese strategic North-South railroad lines. At war's end OSS special ops had killed more than 12,000 enemy during the last eight months of the war. For the first time, the book describes little-known aspects of this war in northern China. A tribute to their operations is written in the book's foreword by General William Yarborough, founder of the Special Forces and Green Berets. OSS vet Mills, a retired colonel, lives in Fairfax, Va. (Phillips Publications, Williamstown, N.J.)



To Catch a Shadow: A Wartime Tale of Espionage and Intrigue From Africa to North Russia by OSSer Leon Wortman This book describes in detail the lonely life of an OSS agent with Commo background whose missions take him behind the lines from Africa to Russia. (First Books Library)



The Company by Robert Littell is extremely long, (894 pages) often brilliant, but a very readable account of CIA Cold War adventures from 1950 to 1995. West Berlin, Cuba's Bay of Pigs and the antics of James Jesus Angleton play through this half-fact and half-fiction story of a fascinating part of CIA history. (Over Look)



Spytime: The Undoing of James Jesus Angleton by William Buckley, Jr. The book traces Angleton's career from boyhood to England and Italy in WW II, where he worked admirably as an OSS agent. The book's theme is Angleton's quest for the 'master betrayer of his country.' One critic says the book is a tribute to Buckley's storytelling ability. (Harcourt)

Writer in Search of Espionage Blunders

David W. Doyle, author of *True Men and Traitors: From the OSS to the CIA*, is planning another book tentatively entitled *Espionage Blunders*, a collection of mistakes/mishaps in OSS, CIA, state, and military intelligence and espionage. There are no restrictions on when, where, or by whom these blunders were made. For example, he's including Hitler's miscalculations before Barbarossa, and Allen Dulles' rejection of Lenin's attempt to meet him. But he is also including espionage/intelligence blunders by individual agents (including his own).

David invites contributions of potential interest to the specialist as well as historians and general readers, from current or former agents, overt and covert, and their spouses. The final draft will be submitted to the CIA Publications Review Board. This may make a difference as to how contributors relate their stories and/or sanitize them. Only contributors who wish to be identified will be named.

Contact David Doyle, 65 Hanapepe Loop, Honolulu, HI 96825, fax to 808-395-2521, or e-mail doyleh002@hawaii.com.

Remembering 109

Recollections of OSSers

by Fisher Howe, special assistant to 109, organizer of OSS/London base, now living in Washington, D.C.



The word “exude” is “to display abundantly.” General Bill Donovan, known to OSS worldwide communications as “109,” exuded *charm* and *power*. Both abundantly. His soft blue eyes were warm and friendly, but they had a steely quality. His physical

being – not tall, not fat – was that of an athlete he had been in college days: coiled, alert, poised.

If you define leadership, “to have a vision for an organization and the ability to attract, motivate, and guide followers to achieve that vision,” you have General Donovan the leader – in spades! He knew everyone, everywhere – in all walks of life – and he charmed them into joining him in his mission and then led them in action. Lots of action.

My luck, within the days of joining the Coordinator of Information, the forerunner agency of OSS, was to be assigned as one of his special assistants. With two colleagues, we met with him at the end of his busy day to parcel out assignments to follow up on his myriad activities. He would then go off to a power dinner to make more friends and glean more information from Washington’s wartime establishment.

Soon he sent me to London to be Executive Of-

ficer of the first overseas office, liaison with British SOE and M16. Almost immediately he himself turned up in war-torn London. Traveling alone, he needed an aide in his Claridge’s Hotel suite where he received Britain’s government elite, marshaled by all-powerful “Little Bill” Stevenson. One minute it was a cabinet minister, the next, a group of American war correspondents – Edward R. Murrow, Scotty Reston, Helen Kirkpatrick – eager to talk, even off the record, with the mysterious, glamorous intelligence chief who had the President’s ear. And then a hasty shopping trip – not a stroll – along Bond Street to buy an array of books – he could read one or two in an evening – and gifts for Ruth, his long-suffering wife, and for loyal Washington staff members. Someone had to go along to pay – he carried no money himself – and lug the armful, but always amply reimbursed, and rewarded by a personal gift.

As the war came to an end and the agency’s demise was being fought out, he asked me to help collect and save the stories of the many and extraordinary adventures of his army of agents. He knew them all, in detail, and could have written them by himself. We were scooped by Stew Alsop and Tom Braden with their *Sub Rosa: The OSS and American Espionage*, the first of many tales of the OSS.

For those who worked closely with him, 109 was a difficult, demanding, inspiring, rewarding leader. A warm companion. Do we dare say a friend?

Sweet Letter from Vinegar Joe

OSSer Tom Danberg in Baton Rouge, Louisiana, has a priceless letter dated May 15, 1945 from General “Vinegar Joe” Stilwell, who was seeking transportation ASAP from the CBI theater to the states. In those days air traffic was backed up, but Tom was able to arrange for an OSS plane to pick up the General and get him to New York, where General Donovan’s private plane transported him back to Washington. Tom was executive officer for transportation in the OSS Washington headquarters.

“Dear Mr. Danberg,” the General wrote. “Miracles apparently come easy to the OSS; at least you made it look easy. Belated as my thanks are, they are sincere. Both Mrs. Stilwell and I are very grateful to you and your kindness, without which our first days together might have been in the nature of tenting out on the old camp ground.”

Sincerely,

Joe Stilwell

Today that letter is framed over Tom’s desk.

New Members Join OSS Society

We welcome the following OSS vets and lineals who have joined the Society.

Robert E. Carter, Naples, FL, served in Washington D.C. and Europe.

Margo Cutler, Santa Fe, NM, daughter of **Captain Richard Cutler**, served in London, Weisbaden, Berlin with X2.

James R. Donovan, Sr., Cincinnati, OH, served in Europe.

Charles A. Donovan, Sr., Manassas, VA, son of **James R. Donovan, Sr.**

Patricia A. Donovan, Washington, DC, daughter of **James R. Donovan, Sr.**

Martin Hudson, stepson of **Alexander Bodi** who served in CBI/China.

John C. Mowinckel, London, England, son of **John W. Mowinckel** who served in North Africa.

John P. Mowinckel, grandson of **John W. Mowinckel**

James F. Snyder, son of **Jaques Snyder** who served in Europe, North Africa, and Italy with OG/SI/X2.

In Memoriam

Mrs. Christos Fragos, widow of **Christos Fragos**, long-time treasurer of the VSS, died July 29, 2002 in Mt. Vernon, N.Y. Mr. Fragos, who died in 1988, served in both COI and OSS. He worked stateside and in Greece with SI.

Frank J. Hollenbach, of Oyster Bay, N.Y. died of cardiopulmonary arrest, May 28, 2002, at North Shore University Hospital. He was 86. Hollenbach enlisted in the army and was assigned to OSS. He was involved in campaigns in Normandy, later in Germany where he helped "de-Nazify" and rebuild the town of Offenbach. After the war he earned an electrical engineering degree. He is survived by his wife of 55 years, two sons and a daughter.

Ann Battie Horvitz, 80, community activist, died in Washington, D.C. August 12, 2002. Mrs. Horvitz founded the D.C. Visitors Service Center and was active in the Democratic Party, the National Abortion Rights Action League and other community activities. Born in New York, she was graduated from Vassar College. During WWII she was a counter-intelligence analyst for the OSS, serving in Washington, D.C., London, and Rome. She is survived by her husband Wayne, and four sons.

Jan Laverge, 91, died in June, 2002, in Richmond, Va. Mr. Laverge, a native of The Netherlands, served in OSS as a lieutenant, commanding Operation Melanie, a combined U.S.-Dutch effort to liberate occupied Holland. Soon after D-Day, Mr. Laverge accompanied advancing allies into Amsterdam, liberating his mother, his uncle, and his family from their German "houseguests." He received the French Croix de Guerre, the Dutch awarded him the Knight of the Order of Orange Nassau, and from the U.S., the Legion of Merit. At an OSS Society meeting in Washington, D.C. in 1982, he met and shook hands with Prince Bernard of The Netherlands. Survivors include his wife, two daughters, and a brother. He was retired senior vice president of Universal Leaf Tobacco Co.

Raymond Keith Masnaghetti died of congestive heart failure at his home in Los Gatos, Cal. July 29, 2002. He enlisted in the Army Signal Corps in 1942 and joined OSS where he learned Morse code, calligraphy, and code work. He trained at Quantico at what is now known as Prince William National Forest. He was sent to Ceylon in charge of a Commo station where he deciphered encrypted intelligence sent by OSS agents in occupied areas of the CBI, and sent the information on to Washington headquarters. After the war he joined

Lockheed where he worked on the stealth development program. He is survived by his wife, Marilyn, four children, and 13 grandchildren.

Jacqueline Borre Murphy, 78, of Morro Bay, Cal., died May 21, 2002 at her residence. Born in Houston, she was graduated from Wellesley College, majoring in art. During WWII she served as an agent in counterespionage for OSS.

She was fluent in several languages. Later she taught foreign languages and raised three children. She also spent a great deal of her time painting and traveling, especially on the Greek island of Lesbos. She is survived by her husband, Richard Ellis.

Halvor H. Nipe, 86, died May 6, 2002, in East Hartland, Conn. Born in Norway, Nipe served as a sailor in the Norwegian Merchant Marines. He was in New York City when WWII began and he joined the OSS where he became a member of NORSO (Norwegian Special Operations Group) commanded by Major William Colby, later DCI of CIA.

Nipe and his group parachuted into northern Norway with tents, radios, food and ammo. On the run from Nazis, they reached the Swedish border and hid in a farmhouse, operating over the high mountains on skis, blowing up bridges and railroad tracks. At war's end, the unit was hailed as heroes. Nipe received the Bronze Star and Norwegian Liberation Medal. He is survived by his wife, Ruth.

Joseph N.F. Ryan Jr., 80, a former Justice Department civil rights lawyer, died of leukemia July 30, 2002 at the Bethesda Naval Hospital. Judge Ryan, a retired major general in the Air Force Reserve, served with OSS in Europe. He was a photographic interpreter and weather officer. Survivors include his wife, a son, and two step-children.

William Gerard "Bill" Visser, who served with the OSS in Holland during the war, died in The Netherlands, April 7, 2002, in The Hague. He was born July 31, 1918, in Great Falls, VA.

Visser was an officer in the Order of Orange-Nassau, and his honors included the Bronze Cross, the Resistance Commemoration Cross, and the U.S. Bronze Star.

He is survived by his wife, Agnes Visser-Bronkhorst, children, and grandchildren. Address: Spotlaan 1116, 2566 NK The Hague, The Netherlands.



In Memoriam

Ralph Yempuko, 88, died in Honolulu July 9, 2002. Yempuko served in OSS with Detachment 101, later in China rescuing prisoners of war at the end of hostilities. While serving with 101, he operated behind Japanese lines destroying supplies, lines of communication and wreaking havoc on enemy forces in the Burmese jungle.

After the war Yempuko was a member of the Pigeon Mission that parachuted into Hainan Island, China, August 27, 1945, and evacuated some 400 POW's.

Yempuko smashed his chin on landing but was able to act as interpreter for General (then Major) John Singlaub, when armed Japanese troops approached, unaware of the war's end. After stubbornly standing ground, Yempuko and Singlaub finally convinced the Japanese to cooperate. The OSS team rescued mostly Dutch and Australian troops, in shocking physical condition.

After the war Yempuko was honored with the Legion of Merit. He returned to Hawaii where he became a sports promoter.

LaGueux Memorial Dedicated in CIA Garden



French resistance fighters with whom he served almost 60 years ago remembered the late Conrad LaGueux with a granite plaque that was dedicated to him in the CIA Memorial Garden on July 30, 2002.

Carlos Davis, CIA Fine Arts Commission chairman, acknowledged the Maquis tribute at a ceremony attended by

friends and colleagues. "Just last month CIA celebrated the 60th anniversary of the founding of OSS," he noted. "The intelligence careers of people like Conrad LaGueux are part of the OSS-CIA legacy that continues to inspire young CIA officers today."

LaGueux's widow, Norma LaGueux, spoke at the ceremony. "We are all here to celebrate the enduring friendship, honor, and respect among friends and comrades here at home and across the Atlantic."

Conrad LaGueux started his wartime service as head of a fifteen-member OG team, code named PAT. He parachuted into southern France and was met by partisan fighters of Sidobre. Their mission was to harass enemy forces, cut lines of communications and supplies, and strengthen the resistance movement. On August 20, LaGueux and his team derailed a troop train, resulting in the surrender of 60 Nazi officers and 5,800 men, and the subsequent liberation of the Tarn region.

In 1945, LaGueux was assigned to China to train Chinese troops under Col. Alfred Cox. LaGueux was in charge of the 9th Commando Group and was awarded the Bronze Star for his work.

After the war he was recruited by Cox to join the CIA in 1949, where he held senior positions in a number of East Asian and headquarters posts. In Vietnam he planned and implemented the evacuation of key Vietnamese leaders.

LaGueux was buried in Arlington Cemetery with full military honors on July 31, 2001. In recognition of his services in France, comrades from Sidobre presented the granite plaque now in the CIA Memorial Garden, where agency employees spend quiet times in contemplation or remembering those who have gone.

Decorated with the Cross of Lorraine, the memorial reads:



Casey Papers Transferred to Institute of World Politics

A conference of the Institute of World Politics was held in Washington, DC on July 24, 2002, marking the occasion of the transfer of the personal library of William J. Casey, former CIA director and OSS operative. The Institute is an independent graduate school of statecraft and national security affairs, dedicated to developing leaders with a sound understanding of international realities and the conduct of statecraft. It is located at 1521 16th St., N.W., Washington, D.C. The director of the Institute is Dr. John Lencowski.

The OSS Society, Inc.
6723 Whittier Ave., Suite 303-A
McLean, VA 22101-4533

PRSR.T. STD.
U S POSTAGE
PAID
Permit No. 10
Dulles, VA

Newsletter Back Issues Available

All the OSS Society newsletters dating back to 2000 have been posted on our web site: www.ossociety.org. Click on "newsletter archive."



OSS Bumper Stickers

Anyone interested in OSS bumper stickers, 5" diameter replicas of the OSS pin, can order them for a donation of \$5.00 each through Charles Pinck at 1041 Papermill Court NW, Washington, D.C. 20007. Please make your check out to The OSS Society.

Info Needed on Special Ops

Bruce R. McCaw is seeking information about his father's wartime job which included creation and oversight of special projects. His father, Lt. Col. John E. McCaw, worked with OSS Cmdr. John Shaheen and Major James Rand on Operations Aphrodite, Simmons and Javaman, the latter a little-known operation for blowing the tunnel connecting Kyushu and Honshu prior to the invasion of Japan. Please reply to: cindyp@pistolcreek.com

Info Wanted on OSS WWII Camps

Anyone remember training at Chompawomasic Recreational Demonstration Area? It is now known as Prince William Forest Park in Virginia, but was once the site of five cabin camps used by OSS to train field operatives and Commo specialists. Linda McCarthy, espionage historian, is interested in contacting OSS trainees of that era. Camps 1 and 4 in Area C were set aside for Commo, where men learned ciphers, covert radio ops, and weaponry. In Area A, where Camps 2, 3, and 5 were located, the Special Ops branch learned spy craft and also were trained in jumps, guerrilla tactics, and even the use of one-man submarines in Quantico Creek.

Contact Linda with your recollections at: P.O. Box 285, Markham, VA 22643; phone and fax 540-622-2074.

JED Info Wanted

The grandson of the late London SO Chief Gerrie Miller, Colin Beavan, is writing a book for Viking Press about activities of Jedburghs during WWII. He is looking for former Jeds or their families, London personnel who worked on the program, radio operatives who received Jed transmissions, and any other OSS staff involved with the operations. Contact Colin Beavan, 17 Stuyvesant Oval, N.Y., N.Y. 10009.