



THE O.S.S. SOCIETY, INC.

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We're Back Home In Washington Again!

Like many families moving to a new location, the OSS Society is now in the process of resettling in a small office in the AFIO headquarters in McLean, Va.

In April, **Jim De Salvo**, OSS lineal and V.P., rented a truck and physically transferred most of the OSS documentation as well as office furniture to Washington where some of it is still in packing boxes. As of April 1 mailings, queries, fax messages, phone calls are being handled at our McLean office. It's a small office but a friendly one!

Society President **Mark Pretzat** notes: "We are now able to devote greater attention to the realization of the program envisioned by the Society in 1997, as successor to the VSS, to increase membership ranks, to establish local chapters, to foster public understanding of contributions made by OSS vets, living and dead."

John Waller chairs the national Board of Directors and Pretzat is president of the OSS Society; **Joseph A. Yager** is treasurer and **Aloysia Pietch Hamalainen** is secretary.

The President Speaks

Since our last report in May, the Society is achieving financial stability, thanks to renewal fees and donations of nearly \$17,000.00. The Society should be able to pay for basic expenses until our Spring membership drive. We thank all of you who responded so generously to make this welcome financial news possible.

We also take pride in presenting the Society's first newsletter produced at our headquarters in McLean, VA. Our Editor, **Elizabeth (Betty) McIntosh** was trained in Morale Operations, so beware. She is the author of *Sisterhood of Spies*.

Mark Pretzat, President



Mark Pretzat, Society President; Jeff Jones, President Emeritus; John Waller, Board of Directors Chair

Memo From The Chairman

It is my pleasure to introduce the first OSS Society newsletter to be issued by the National Headquarters since resettling in the Washington area. There will be many more to come, so I take this occasion to invite all members to submit anecdotes, articles, news of common interest. In our opinion, a newsletter is one of the best means of welding our organization together, although we also have plans to schedule events from time to time to nourish wartime friendships. Our primary objective will be educational programs.

John Waller, Chairman of the Board

Greetings From CIA

On behalf of the Central Intelligence Agency, I wish to welcome the OSS Society to its new home in the Washington area. You were the pioneers who served this nation's first intelligence service during the war years long ago. The legacy you left has been passed on to the men and women of the CIA and will always be remembered by the generations who followed you.

George Tenet, Director

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Oral History Program Planned

The OSS Society's Board of Directors approved on September 16 an oral history program which will record the experiences of OSS veterans in World War II. This program will originate in the Washington area. The Board hopes that it can be quickly spread to other chapters. Interview techniques and tape recorder methods will be delineated in the next Newsletter.

Transcripts of interviews of veterans will be deposited at the National Archives and in other areas and will be made available to historians and other interested persons. Summaries of interviews will be posted in the Society's planned Web site. Full texts of interviews will be offered at low cost.

20th Century Morale Ops

Air Force Lt. Col. **J. W. Bradbury**, former Carpetbagger associated with OSS, writes from Brooks AFB, San Antonio, Texas, that the United States Air Force Academy is launching a course in psychological operations. This will include "theories of persuasion" and also case studies where theories will be used in real life.

What a difference from wartime OSS Morale Operations when all we had were sporadic radio announcements, hand-set type for "black" leaflets and haphazard rumor campaigns randomly launched.

Today, the Air Force MO has a specially modified EC-130 aircraft designed to conduct psywar broadcast missions in standard AM, FM, HF, Short Wave, television and military communication frequency bands. Known as COMMANDO SOLO, this plane is prepared to provide an airborne broadcast platform for virtually any contingency! And now there is a full term Academy course on how to prepare this subversive material for Commando Solo.

Counter Terrorism Building Opening

Plans for the opening of the former OSS headquarters building at 23rd and E Streets to house the Counter Terrorism Office, State Department, have been scheduled for October 12th at 3 p.m.

One room in the historic building will be dedicated to General Donovan and the OSS at a military ceremony on the steps of the Administration Building. An earlier ceremony had to be canceled when workers remodeling the building discovered asbestos in the walls.

Proposed Special Operations Reunions for OSS 60th

A planning committee met at MacDill Air Force Base, Florida, 7 August to discuss a proposal for a reunion of special operations veterans groups in Tampa in 2002, the 60th anniversary of OSS. Such an assembly would bring

together veterans of the Army, Navy and Air Force to share their special operations experiences. Tampa, where the United States Special Operations Command Headquarters is located, seemed a logical location since this command recognizes the contributions made by OSS to today's special operations.

Since planning is in a preliminary stage, all suggestions are most welcome—such as a name for the assembly, a logo symbolizing the nature of the gathering, sessions relating to the nature of special operations, displays, and programs. These suggestions should be mailed to arrive prior to 10 October 2000, the date of the next planning meeting, to:

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Free Thai Group Honored By CIA

This May, OSS colleagues shared wartime memories at a CIA ceremony with five members of the Free Thai, an organization founded in 1942 with the help of General **William Donovan** and the Thai minister to Washington, who refused to follow his country's orders to declare war on the United States.

The minister, **M.R. Seni Pramroj**, brought young Thai student volunteers from universities across the United States to form the Free Thai command under OSS.

At the ceremony and exhibit of wartime Free Thai memorabilia, Director **George Tenet** welcomed ten Free Thai and their leader, Field Marshall Siddhi Suetasila, commending them for their heroism in World War II. The Free Thai, he pointed out were among Thailand's best and brightest.

Trained by OSS, they were dispatched to Thailand by submarine, seaplane, air drop. Some walked overland from China, many did not survive. They finally made initial radio contact with OSS in October, 1944, and for the remainder of the war, intelligence streamed out of Bangkok.

Later, the Thai visitors with their families met in New York with OSS's **Geoffrey Jones**, who feted them to a gala dinner at the World Trade Center on May 10. Jeff and OSS-Thai vets showed them the sights and sounds of New York, including the Statue of Liberty.

Upon their return to Thailand, American Ambassador **Richard Hecklinger** presented ten Free Thai with CIA medallions. Of the 42 original members of the Free Thai, only 18 are still alive.

Au Revoir Jeff!

For 23 years, **Geoffrey Montgomery Talbot Jones** had headed the Veterans of OSS, now the OSS Society. Under his leadership he organized the membership on a world wide basis, established a larger, more viable organization

by adding lineal descendants to the Society, kept us all in touch through his quarterly newsletters and arranged some of the classiest get-togethers on record.

Jeff has been a management and communications consultant with world-wide business activities. As an Army Reservist during the War, he served with OSS in North Africa, France and Germany, receiving two battlefield promotions.

He was assigned to Paris after VE Day as chief of the French Liaison Office, OSS. He is the recipient of many medals including the U.S. Legion of Merit and Purple Heart, Croix de Guerre, Order of the British Empire and Italian and Danish honors. Jeff was born in Newport, R.I., was educated in France, and graduated from Princeton. He now resides in New York City, and continues to keep in touch with the Society he helped create.

Remembering 109

(OSS veterans are invited to write in their own special memories of General Donovan for this newsletter vignette.)

by **Eloise Randolph Page**

I was the General's executive secretary and one of my jobs was to make the reservations for him every Thursday on the Congressional Washington to New York train. One morning he told me he wasn't going, so I canceled his reservation. Several hours later he told me he changed his mind, get him another ticket to New York. I phoned the railroad desk only to learn that the train was completely booked. I told them they would have to put on a special car for General Donovan.

"Miss Page," they replied "that's practically impossible, but for you, we'll try and request one. They did! That afternoon the General again changed his mind. "I'm not going to New York." he said. That did it!

I faced him across the desk and said: "Oh yes, you are going to New York, General." He looked up at me with his steely blue eyes and blinked: "What did you say, Miss Page?" I said "You are going to New York, and you ARE going to New York. They have reserved a special car for you and if you don't take it, I'll never make another reservation for you again!"

I then got his uniform blouse from the coat rack and put it on him. I took several thousand dollars out of the top drawer of his desk and said: "Now, GO!" After a moment he replied, docilely: "Yes, ma'am." After that I was never afraid of anyone. Up until then this legendary colonel of the Fighting 69th had terrified me.

(Ed. Note: Eloise Page later was assigned to X-2 in Brussels and eventually joined CIA where she became one of the Agency's top operations executives and the first woman chief of station, Athens.)

Remembering Their Sacrifices...

On May 29th, annual memorial services were held at the Cambridge American Cemetery for all the Americans buried on land donated in 1944 by Cambridge University, Cambridgeshire, England. **Clive and Mary Bassett**, honorary members of OSS, presented a beautiful wreath of red, white and blue flowers on behalf of the OSS men who are buried there. The ceremony was held under auspices of the London United States Embassy.

The Bassetts have also created a Carpetbagger/OSS Museum at Harrington, England, near their home, and invite OSS Society members to visit the museum should they journey "this side of the pond."



Clive and Mary Bassett

Karlow Donates Library

A fine collection of books on espionage and intelligence was recently donated to the Naval Post Graduate School at Monterey, Calif by **S. Peter Karlow**, a high level member of Gen. Donovan's staff. Karlow and the late **Kermit Roosevelt** edited the War Department Report on the OSS, also among the books at the library. In 1989, he was awarded the CIA Intelligence Commendation.

Sorry about that, golf course!

After more than 20 years as president of the VSS, **Geoffrey Jones** said 'goodbye' to members at an April luncheon at the Congressional Country Club and introduced honored guest, the late Lt. Gen. **William W. Quinn**, who spoke about his interim job after World War II as head of the Strategic Services Unit (SSU).

With a smile, Jeff Jones thanked the Country Club for use of its facilities during WW-II and, on behalf of OSS, finally apologized for wrecking the club's golf course during commando training exercises.

Chapter News

New England OSS Assembly: President **Dan Pinck** and his wife, Joan, are organizing a seminar for Women in Intelligence in conjunction with the Schlesinger Library, Radcliffe, in Boston. OSS members are invited to write Dan or Joan if they would like to be on the mailing list for this event, or attend the upcoming seminar, scheduled for next year.

The Schlesinger Library also is interested in obtaining any papers or books that OSS members may wish to donate to a rapidly growing OSS section of this important institution. Dan's address: 25 Dwight St. Boston, MA 02118. All aboard for Bean Town!

Washington Chapter 101: A jolly group of 101ers met in August for a twilight dinner at Fort Myers and talked with Toni Hiley, curator, CIA exhibit center. Toni is planning to put on a 101 exhibit early next year at the Agency.

Carpetbaggers convened for war stories with a record attendance meeting this September at the Radisson Hotel on the Cincinnati Airport. **Col. Bradbury**, an OSS Jed in WW II and now with the Air Force Academy, was on hand to greet 'Baggers. On display was an historic B-24—painted *black!*

Channeling History: **Jim Ranney**, OSS Comvets newsletter editor, received an OSS adventure story from **Don Sprung**, XBLCD member, from the History Channel. It was a first hand account of the now famous French Resistance spy, Odette, serving behind German lines for the Allies in Southern France.

The article, written by the late **Wayne Nelson**, was based upon a secret diary Wayne kept during his OSS tour in North Africa, later Occupied France. Wayne described how Odette was captured and tortured by the Nazis, and how she managed to escape by mutilating herself so badly the Germans released her to a hospital. Wayne's book, *Spies In World War Two*, is now with a publisher, according to his widow, Kay Nelson.

OSS Resistance Agent Honored

Helene Deschamps, who worked with French resistance and OSS in Vichy, was awarded a long-overdue American and Service Medal by the Department of Defense at a special ceremony at the French Embassy, New York City, September 8th. She was also presented with a French citation by the Ambassador at the ceremony.

At the same time, Helene's late husband, First Lieutenant Forest Adams was given a U.S. Service Medal by the Defense Department for his service in France. The award was received by their daughter, Karyn Monget. Helene is the author of *Spyglass*, her autobiography of the war years and her adventures behind the German lines.

Social Notes From All Over

Thibaut De Saint Phalle, now living in Naples, Florida, was decorated by President Jacques Chirac recently with the French Legion of Honor for military service in Indo-China in 1950.

Another OSS veteran, **Stephen Weiss** of London, was appointed to the rank of Chevalier, French Legion of Honor by President Chirac. Weiss fought behind enemy lines with the French Resistance. He received the award in Paris in November, 1999.

Help! If any OSS'er worked in R & A during the war with **Drs. Henry A. Murray** or **Walter Langer**, please contact James DeSalvo, P.O. Box 2717, Merrifield, VA 22116. Important research on their work is now in progress.

Reminiscing, **Frank Ferrara**, from Cumberland, R.I. writes: "Retired, but at 75 I still remember vividly my OSS service in France with the Goodyear Mission.

George M. Schneider of Aromas, Calif., looks forward to news from colleagues. He was with SI/London during the war but arthritis makes it difficult for him to write.

Francis T. Devlin has finally deserted Washington, D.C. for what he calls "a friendly and comfortable location" in Hillsboro Beach, Florida.

Maria Rawdon, daughter of **Robert C. Mathews**, writes that he is in a nursing home in McAllen, Texas, and would welcome seeing any Society members who live in the area. She says she belongs to a missionary group working over the Mexican border "and we use some of Dad's coaching on covert actions to get food and supplies into Mexico for the poor."

Jacques F. Snyder of Annandale, Virginia, writes that last Spring he visited the one surviving member of the OSS Net Matilda, **Louis Jarry**, a radio operator working for the OSS during the German occupation.

Dr. Henry D. McIntosh of Lakeland, Florida, writes that he is still active in Heartbeat International, which he organized 14 years ago. This organization has 38 pacemaker banks in 24 countries worldwide, distributing brand new, donated pacemakers to the indigent patients who would have died if these devices had not been available.

And here's a happy note from Mesa, Arizona. **Thomas McGuire**, one time OG in France, was talked into taking up golf again by his wife, after years of neglecting the game. And what happened this summer when he was just getting into his 'Tiger Wood' stride? He hit a HOLE IN ONE!

Book Notes

Hot off the press: General William “Buffalo Bill” Quinn looks back on his Army years from West Point to WWII and his work in SSU. The book, *It Wasn't Funny Then*, recalls faux pas that left our faces red at the time, but now leave us laughing. (Barclay Press.)

Historic aspects of Detachment 202 are reported in **E. Howard Hunt's** latest book, *Dragon Teeth*. Long before Watergate, Howard served with OSS behind lines in China. (Donald I. Fine Books)

OSS vet **Roger Hilsman**, professor of Government and International Politics at Columbia University, is the author of a new study on prevention of nuclear warfare. From *Nuclear Military Strategy to a World Without War*. (Praeger).

Carpetbagger **Rene Defourneaux** has done it again. His second book, *The Tracks of the Fox: Uncovering Secrets of Wartime Operations*, will be published in October. Rene's first book, *The Winking Fox*, is now in its second printing.

Elizabeth (Lee) Phenix Wiesner has just published her OSS/Red Cross memoirs: *Between The Lines: Overseas With The Red Cross and OSS in World War II*. Fascinating duty with Dulles in Bern.

Now it can be told? **Richard Helms**, former CIA Director and subject of *The Man Who Kept the Secrets*, writes: “Since I am retired, I perhaps will finish a memoir on which I have been working with

Bill Hood (The Mole). Please avoid holding your breath if you are so inclined!”

If you are wondering how to order some of the thousands of books about OSS printed over the past fifty years, check in with *Stalking The History of the Office of Strategic Services Bibliography*, by **Dan Pinck, Geoffrey M.T. Jones, and Charles Pinck**. As Arthur Schlesinger says: “The secrets are out. *Stalking* is a wonderful record of courage, audacity, thoughtful analysis and (occasionally) thoughtless absurdity.”

OSS In Cyberspace: In the wake of interest in World War II, partially due to Tom Brokaw's book, *The Greatest Generation*, OSS has been featured on many recent TV productions. **Julia Child's** autobiography is still playing the channels.

The story of onetime catcher **Mo Berg** and his OSS spy work is told in ESPN's *Sports Century*. British filmmakers produced *Uncle Sam-Uncle Ho* starring **Rene Defourneaux** and **Charlie Fenn**; also *Sex and the Third Reich*, with OSS references.

Several OSS lady spies were featured in a series *Sworn To Secrecy*; a Nova Scotia film firm produced *Camp X*, the first commando spy school in North America, attended by many of our colleagues; and Steven Spielberg's company, Dreamworks, is producing a video game, *Medal Of Honor*, including OSS'ers **Barbara Podoski**, Italy; **Barbara Waller**, Ceylon; **Betty McIntosh**, China; **Ann Mary Ingraham**, London; and **Helene Deschamps**, French Resistance.

Special Ops Museum Opens In North Carolina

The Fayetteville Airborne & Special Operations Museum opened in August, named in honor of Lt. Gen. **William Yarborough** and Colonel **Aaron Bank**. Bank is an OSS Jed who operated behind the lines in France, later took part in POW recovery programs in Indochina.

The Museum, part of the U.S. Army Museum System, features dramatic life size imaginative exhibits and interactive displays. It has been 18 years in planning, fund raising and construction. More than 3,000 attended the opening ceremony, including General Hugh Shelton, Chairman of the JCS and guest speaker, Ross Perot, a Naval Academy graduate and supporter of the Museum.

Archives Releases More OSS Records

It was standing room only at the opening of just released OSS records at the National Archives at College Park, Md. in June. More than 400 journalists and researchers were present to inspect some 400,000 pages of previously classified OSS documents from World War II.

The material included prisoner of war interrogations, refugee and emigre debriefings, reports on OSS -clandestine missions in France and Norway, OSS penetration of the German Foreign Office. The released files and some 3,000 additional OSS records including Japanese war crimes, are expected to provide historians with not only material about Nazi war criminals but also new rich details about World War II and OSS contributions. These additional 3,000 documents are still in boxes at the Archives Annex, where they are being declassified by CIA officers.

General Quinn Dead at 92



General **William W. “Buffalo Bill” Quinn**, the man who helped transform the OSS into the CIA, died at the age of 92 at Walter Reed Hospital, Washington on September 11, 2000 of congestive heart failure. General Quinn was guest of honor at a recent Society lunch.

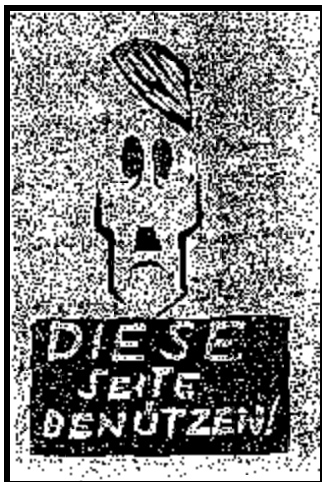
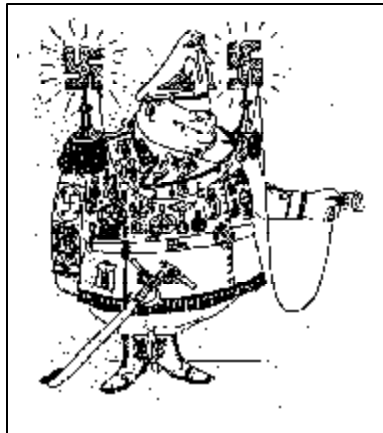
General Quinn was an intelligence officer in North Africa and Italy during the war, was later named intelligence chief for the 7th Army. After the war he headed the Strategic Services Unit set up to preserve OSS intelligence assets,

George Tenent, CIA director, hailed General Quinn as a “leader and visionary who played an important role in maintaining the nation’s intelligence capability between the end of WW II and the onset of the Cold War.”

Noted Cartoonist Dies

Saul Steinberg, famous cartoonist for the New Yorker magazine, died in May, 1999, in New York City. Saul was first assigned to Kunming, China, where he was erroneously detailed to Communications, instead of Morale Ops, according to recollections of the late **Richard Heppner**, then CO\OSS China. By chance, Saul was spotted by an alert OSS’er, when he was drawing one of his famous cartoons on the tablecloth at a Chinese restaurant.

Saul was then rerouted to Rome. Here he joined the MO team



where his talents were appreciated. He was fluent in Italian and German. His MO co-worker, **Barbara Podoski**, remembers him warmly: “He would come up to me in the PX in Rome and order me to surrender my Tootsie Rolls, because he was going out on the town and needed a treat for his date!”

Imaginative MO black propaganda included toilet paper printed with a caricature of Hitler and “This Side Up.”

Memories of Her Father

Kathy Baranski (Lund) was three years old when her father, Army Captain **Edward Victor Baranski**, was captured, tortured and murdered by the Germans in Czechoslovakia in November, 1994.

Last year, Kathy and thirty members of her family and their priest, returned to the Slovak town of Brezno where they were able to learn first hand from townspeople, the fate of her father and members of the OSS Day Mission which he commanded.

It was an emotional visit for the family many of them being of Slovak descent. They met the daughter of the couple who hid Baranski and his team in the small village. The daughter told Kathy that her mother told her that this Slovak speaking American had held her on his knee and talked lovingly “...about the little girl he had back home.”

Shortly afterwards, Germans captured the OSS team members and took them to Maulthausen where they were executed during January and February, 1945

Jeds Meet at Eu

The Jeds are traveling again! This time American, French and British colleagues attended a ceremony at Eu, France where **Ron Brierley** was presented with the traditional “cravate” for his behind the lines wartime service with the Jedsburghs by the Mayor of Eu. The group later made a trip to Dieppe, touring the landing areas and visiting the Canadian War Memorial.

Mission Almost Impossible

Mack A. Roper, OSS/Commo, of Miami Springs, Florida, writes that he and his wife visited Slovenia last year with one mission in mind: to visit the memorial to Captain **Charles Fisher**, killed with Yugoslav partisans during World War II. They arrived in Ljubljana but couldn’t find anyone who remembered. Finally, almost ready to give up, they found an official at a museum who was a World War II buff. He spoke English.

He put them on a bus to the small town of Laze. Once there, again no one spoke English, and it was also a national holiday. They finally met an old timer, a war vet who escorted them up a high hill half a mile from Laze where he showed them the marble headstone.

It read: “Captain Charles O. Fisher, Indianapolis, 1918-1945; leader of American OSS Mission Maple to the Four Zone of the National Liberation Army of Slovenia. You are not forgotten.”

“We left Slovenia with a very good feeling,” Mack writes.

In Memoriam

Stanley Bergman, 86, OSS/CIA specialist on China for more than 40 years died at his McLean, VA home August 20, 2000. Stanley introduced China to every generation of Agency officers since he came aboard in 1950, after serving in China and Japan with OSS at the end of the war.

David Henry Blee died August 4, 2000 in Bethesda, MD. He served in Thailand with OSS, joining CIA in 1947 where he retired as head of the Counterintelligence staff.

James D. Cavanagh, 81, Spanish Fort, Alabama, died August 4, 2000. He served in OSS in the war and later was an aeronautical engineer with Boeing, Wichita, for 40 years

Philip H. Claybourne died March 20, 2000 in San Francisco. He parachuted behind lines in France as an OSS/Jedburg to fight with the French Resistance.

Joseph R. Coolidge, who served in the CBI theater, died September 1, 1999 in Manchester, N.H.. He was the first casualty in the Viet Nam war when he was severely wounded by Annamites near Saigon in 1945.

David R. Donovan, son of OSS founder, Major General William Donovan, died in Berryville, V.A., September 8, 1999. A brave soldier like his father, he participated in the D Day invasion, later serving in the South Pacific.

James Goodwin, who died in January, 1999, was buried at Arlington National Cemetery. He served in Slovenia in 1944 and was wounded in action. Slovene Partisans write that his brilliant OSS war record, bravery and endurance will always be remembered by the Partisans.

Robert F. Houlihan, 81, died December 21, 1999 in Lexington, Kentucky. A well known Lexington attorney, during the war Houlihan commanded an all-Greek OSS unit and saw service in Yugoslavia, Greece and Italy.

Albert Jolis, international diamond merchant and OSS Labor Desk stalwart during WW-II, where he was assigned to SI, died September 19, 2000 in New York.

Gertrude Sanford Legendre, with London X-2, who was captured by Germans, interrogated, never blew her cover and managed to escape via Switzerland, died March 8, 2000 at her plantation in Goose Creek, South Carolina.

Silvia B. Lightman, security analyst for OSS, later foreign service officer, U.S. State Department, died May 11, 2000 at her home in Silver Spring, Md.

Alexander MacDonald died in Salem, Mass. on May 14, 2000. He organized a "black" radio station behind Japanese lines in Burma and later founded the Bangkok Post, largest English language newspaper in Southeast Asia.

Stanley Nehmer, 79, died January 30, 2000 in Silver Spring, Md. A specialist in international trade, Nehmer served with COI/OSS during WW II. He is survived by his wife of 53 years, Phyllis Nehmer.

Walter Pretzat, father of the President of our OSS Society, Mark Pretzat, died March 16, 2000 and was buried in Scarsdale, N.Y. He served in the C131 theater with SO. Our condolences to his son, a Washington attorney.

Kermit Roosevelt, OSS Casserta, died on June 8, 2000 in Cockeysville, Md. Grandson of President Theodore Roosevelt, he was a specialist in Middle East affairs with CIA.

Dolly Corbin Stone: Died September 18, 2000 in Washington, D.C. after a brief illness. Dolly worked with French agents in Algiers where she outfitted and briefed them on locations of the resistance groups they should contact in occupied France. Her husband, Col. Sandy Stone died in 1982. She was buried in Arlington.

James Ward, 83, died of a heart attack in Seminole, Fla. this year. He was CO of 101 Field Operations. Ward was a two time World triathlon champion in later years.

Jacob Weisman, OSS/Decoding Sector, died in New York City, September 2, 2000. He was 98 years old. Educated at Columbia University(CivE), Weisman is survived by 22 grandchildren.



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Society Plans Web Site

The OSS Society will soon have a Web site to promote educational goals of the Society by giving members and the general public advance notice of activities, and by posting the texts or summaries of documents, such as speeches at Society events and transcripts of oral history interviews. These documents can be downloaded. (Ed. Note: "Oh, what a tangled web site we'll weave...")

Members are invited to send news stories, anecdotes, and comments to the Society news editor, **Elizabeth McIntosh**, at the McLean office.

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