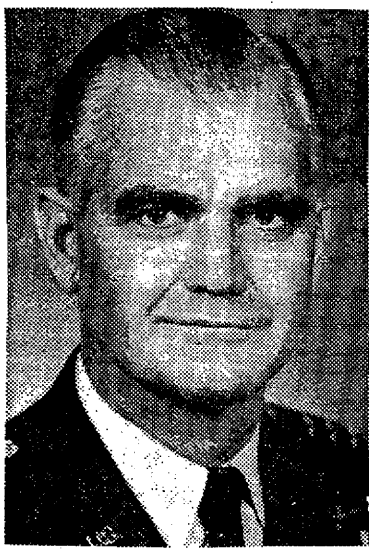


BACKLASH



Pratt compare with their dispatch from Berlin Oct 24, 1968
about former ^{USA} Captain captured by East German authorities
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OPERATION CLEANSWEEP

Boss Raps Spies

HERE'S the official Chief of Staff photo. The new pose of Gen. William C. Westmoreland, just dispatched to the field, replaces a photo which showed the former Military Assistance Command, Vietnam, commander with a deep frown.

WHY IS WESTY SMILING?

Ark FBI agent Alfred G. Ennolat (Manhattan) Extension 463 received telegram from Nagell this year

(El Paso, Texas railroad) Judge who sentenced Nagell to 15 yrs. in May 1964 war. LBJ chony

First the spy ship Pueblo got caught in the act and next one of those reconnaissance-aircraft-on-a-routine-training-mission strayed off course and got shot down, but what really upset the Pentagon in the long line of recent U.S. intelligence blunders was the audacity of the CIA in passing the buck to the military in the celebrated Green Beret murder case. The Pentagon's consternation was understandable. While the CIA faded back into Foggy Bottom and slammed the doors shut at Langley (and slyly leaked its version of the incident to the press), Military Intelligence's tattered cloak and bent dagger were dropped at the scene of the crime. "A beautiful frameup," exclaimed Lieutenant General Joseph F. Carroll, Director of the Defense Intelligence Agency, "leaving us with no comeback!" That old standby of plausible denial was out of the question this time what with the CIA thinking of it first. What to do?

It began to look as if the CIA might still win the biggest slice of next year's secret-war appropriations. After all, senators and congressmen, inured as they are to losing a multi-million dollar ship or plane here and there, even a few lives occasionally - providing they are lost with honor, are apt to frown on murder in cold blood . . . especially when it is publicized. And everybody knows that when senators and congressmen frown they have a tendency to tighten up the purse strings on the people who displeased them. What to do?

"Well, senators and congressmen are human," said Lieutenant General Marshall S. Carter, Director of the National Security Agency. "Perhaps we can do the same thing that I did in the Pueblo affair; we could say we're going to clean house. Instead we'll make the usual transfers."

"We could do even better than that," frowned a certain full General, an influential member of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. . .

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Nagell may well be responsible for "OPLAN" appearing in "Editorial" in JAMA PART 1 May 1969

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