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**'Spy files  
gone awry'**  
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## **-Tunney**

BIRMINGHAM (Ala.) — Senator John V. Tunney (Dem-Calif.), said yesterday that the military doesn't know where all its private-citizen intelligence files are, who has copies of the files or how to expunge the files.

"The military has effectively lost control of its systems," he told the Civil Liberties Union of Alabama.

Tunney is chairman of the Senate's subcommittee on constitutional rights, which has scheduled hearings on surveillance technology beginning tomorrow in Washington.

Tunney said modern technology in surveillance and data organization pose threats to Americans' constitutional rights.

Past hearings by the panel, chaired by former Sen. Sam Ervin Jr. (Dem-N.C.), turned up military dossiers on citizens. It recommended destruction of the files.

Tunney said he is sponsoring a bill that "contains a flat prohibition against military surveillance of civilians, criminal sanctions for violations and exceptions only for special circumstances and emergencies."

He noted that items to be looked into during the hearings include experiments with lasers, satellites, advanced computer designs, X-rays, night vision devices, voice processing and identification and stress analysis.