



IV. PROFESSIONAL INSIGHTS

When Intelligence Made a Difference

Part V

Part V of the AFIO history project includes five articles.

Robert Clark contributes another article to AFIO on how Cuba attempted to deceive the US concerning the introduction of Soviet nuclear missiles in 1962. Industrial espionage has existed for a long time, as told in **Joel Wickwire's** article of how New England industrialist Francis Cabot Lowell learned the secrets of the British textile industry and transferred them to the US. **Jim Schnell** tells the tale of how a Viet Cong operative seized the Danang City Hall in September 1964, months before the US Marines landed, and held it for nine days, using a HUMINT warning network of females in the streets. Senior editor **Peter Oleson** recounts the US Navy's breaking of JN-25, the Imperial Japanese Navy's operational code and the consequent battles of the Coral Sea and Midway. Before his passing, former colonel and University of Oklahoma emeritus professor **John Fishel** wrote of how intelligence was used to prevail in the long-lasting civil war in El Salvador.

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AFIO will be publishing articles in this series across a wide range of eras, regions, and topics. Prospective authors are invited to suggest topics to the editor. Those teaching about the history of intelligence might assign their students to select and write about a topic. Accepted articles will give the student credit for publishing in a recognized professional journal. We thank those who have already contributed to this project. Email: peter.oleson@afio.com.

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Intelligence History Project

AFIO's educational project "When Intelligence Made a Difference" seeks writers to identify events throughout history involving any nation or organization when the outcome was affected significantly by intelligence.

AFIO has been publishing edited submissions serially in *Intelligencer: Journal of US Intelligence Studies* released two to three times a year.

Those readers interested in contributing an article, should email peter.oleson@afio.com stating briefly what event you have in mind and include your bio. [AFIO will identify authors by name and current or former title only—no multi-line biographies.] If your suggestion is a good fit for this project, we will respond asking for your comments on that event, not to exceed 2,500 words (excluding footnotes). AFIO uses the *Chicago Manual of Style*.

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