

Lesson: PowerPoint Presentation on Cold War Spies

Opening Activity: Download the UTube video of “Casino Royal” clips to the song “Secret Agent Man” and play (I downloaded it to my laptop)

PowerPoint can be used as a lecture with students taking notes or outline of slides can be printed out to provide students with notes saving time. This PowerPoint ends with a hyperlink to the Alger Hiss web page. Teacher will show the photo album from the site.

Assignment:

The next class period the students will go to the computer lab (library) to do further research on Alger Hiss. They will return to the website, <http://homepages.nyu.edu/~th15/home.html>, and read through the evidence, taking notes.

Alternative: This can be given as a take home website assignment.

Each student will write a persuasive essay arguing the Alger Hiss was either guilty or not guilty. A good essay will include specific evidence from the site to support the position taken.

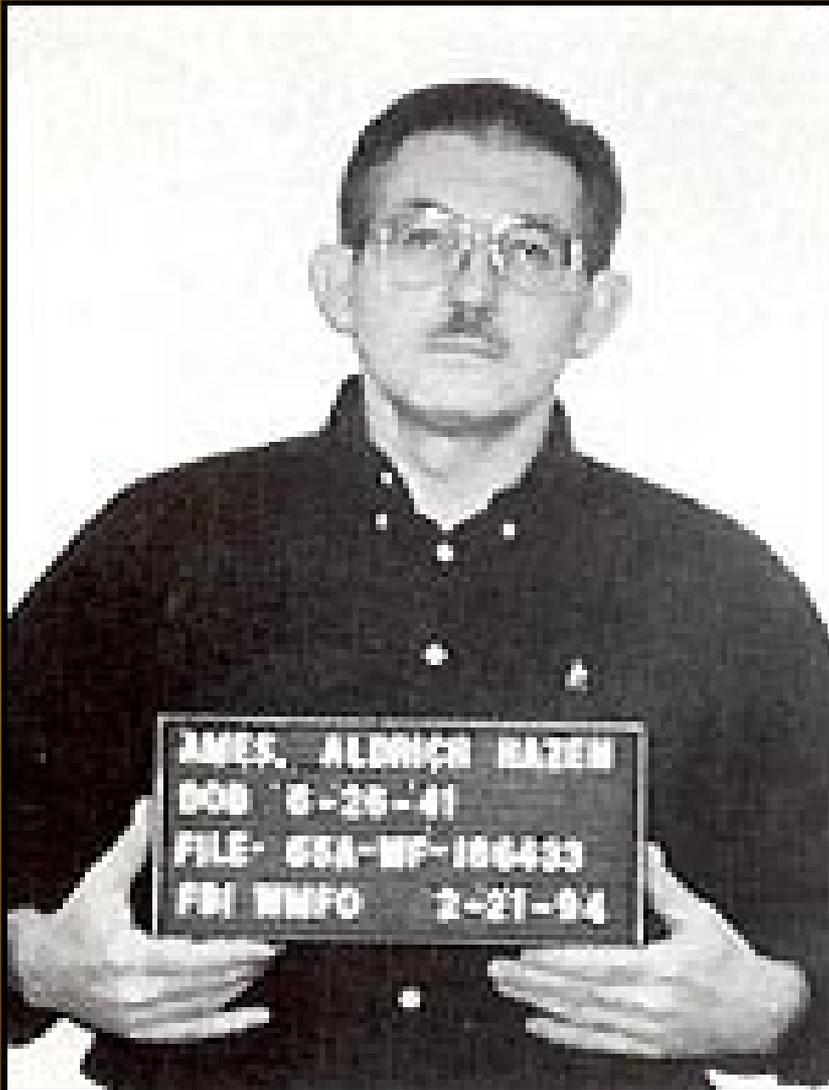
Rubric for Persuasive Essay taken from iRubric.com can be found below (created by CindyG)

	I am convinced! 4 pts	I see your point! 3 pts	You may be right? 2 pts	I'm not convinced! 1 pts
Introduction	<p>I am convinced! You DEFINITELY got the reader's attention. You presented your point of view on your topic. You gave the reader a good reason to keep on reading.</p>	<p>I see your point! You got the reader's attention. You presented your point of view on your topic. You gave the reader a reason to keep on reading.</p>	<p>You may be right? The reader knows your point of view. You stated your position, but your introduction does not really grab the reader's attention.</p>	<p>I'm not convinced! You did not write a clear introduction, if any. You may have stated your point of view, but did not give the reader a reason to keep reading.</p>
Arguments	<p>I am convinced! You have three convincing arguments with excellent & clear examples that explain why we should or shouldn't adopt your idea. You stayed on topic for your entire essay.</p>	<p>I see your point! You have three arguments and give examples that give good reasoning to why we should or shouldn't adopt your idea. Mostly on topic.</p>	<p>You may be right? You have 2-3 arguments but DO NOT really give effective examples supporting your position. At times may be off topic.</p>	<p>I'm not convinced! Your arguments and/or examples are not very convincing. Your essay is not clear because you did not stay on topic.</p>
Paragraphing	<p>I am convinced! You wrote 3-5 well-thought out paragraphs, including a conclusion.</p>	<p>I see your point! You writing has paragraphs, but you may have not included at least 3, or a conclusion.</p>	<p>You may be right? You should make some paragraphing changes. Your essay may be incomplete.</p>	<p>I'm not convinced! Your essay may have more than one paragraph but might be missing the introduction.</p>
Writing Mechanics	<p>I am convinced! You did not make any spelling or grammatical mistakes. You included a title, and you indented paragraphs.</p>	<p>I see your point! You have some spelling and grammatical mistakes. You included a title, and/or indented paragraphs. It is not difficult to read.</p>	<p>You may be right? You have several spelling and grammatical mistakes. You did not include a title, and/or you forgot to indent paragraphs. Some mistakes make it difficult to read.</p>	<p>I'm not convinced! It is difficult to read your writing. There is</p>

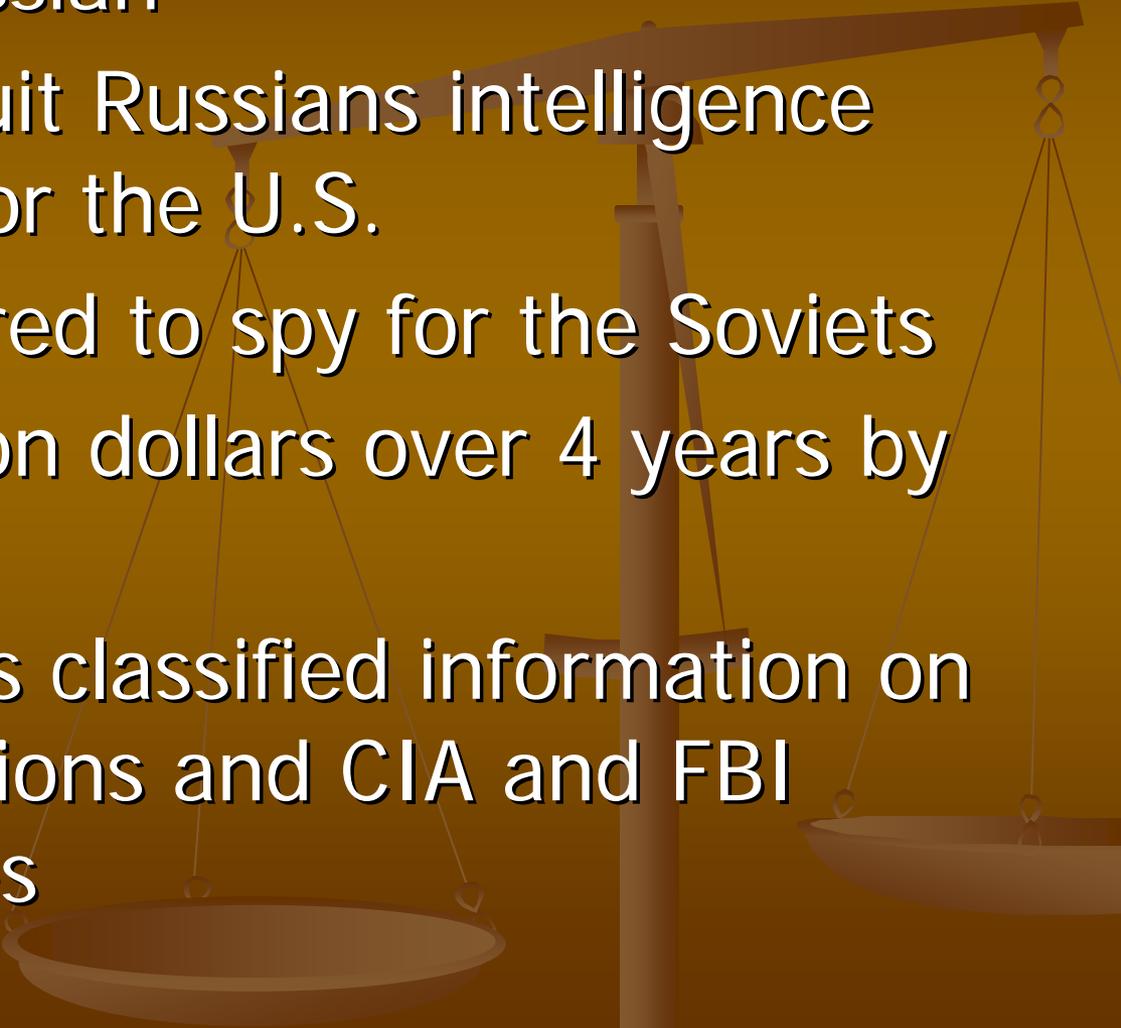
A man in a dark suit, white shirt, and dark tie is shown from the chest up. He is holding a handgun in his right hand, pointing it towards the left. The background is a blurred indoor setting with a large light fixture on the left. The overall tone is serious and dramatic.

Cold War Spies

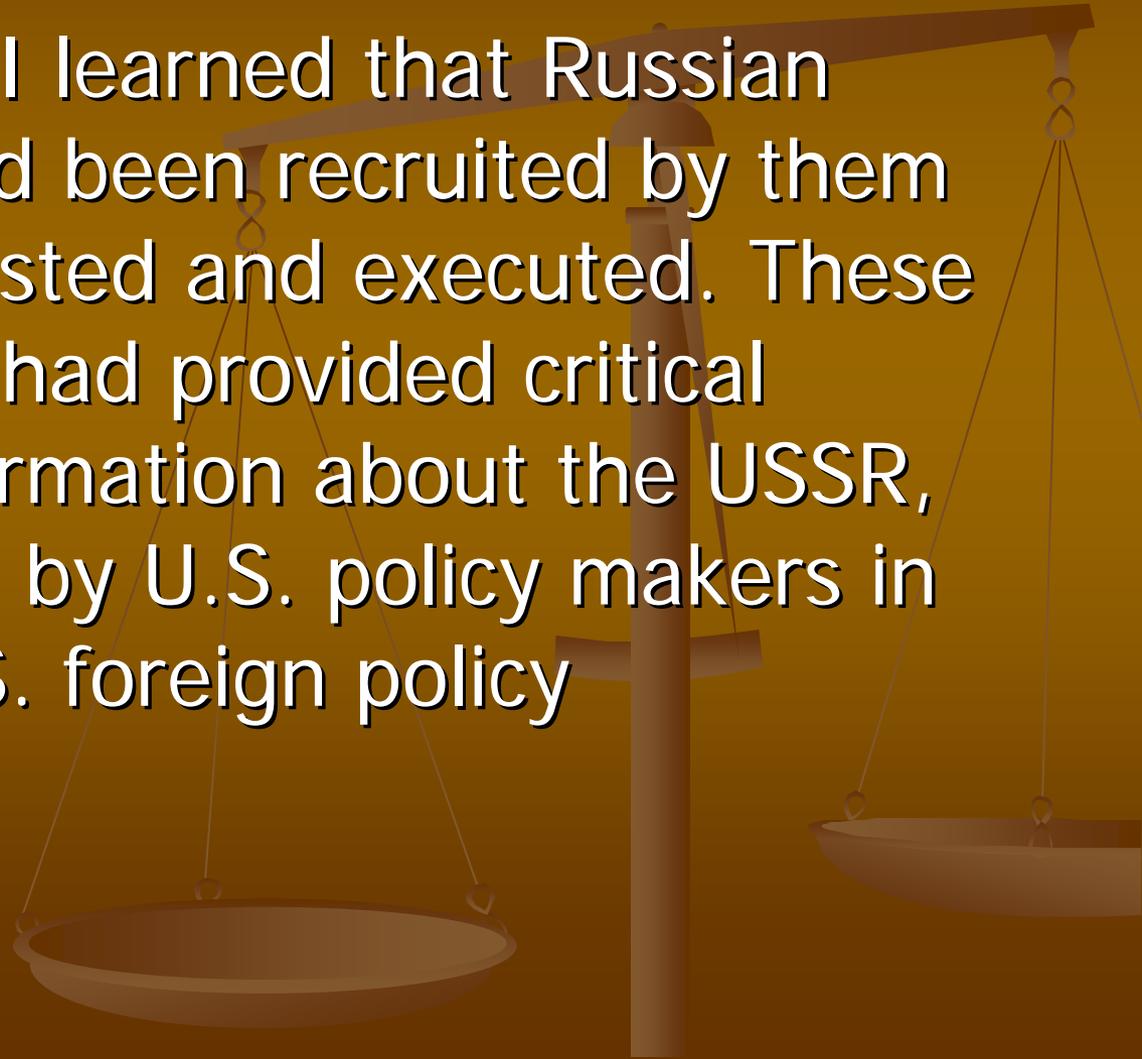
Aldrich Ames



- arrested by the FBI in Arlington, Virginia on espionage charges on February 24, 1994
- a 31-year veteran of the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA), who had been spying for the Russians since 1985

- Wife Rosario Ames was arrested for helping him
 - Ames spoke Russian
 - Job was to recruit Russians intelligence officers to spy for the U.S.
 - In 1985 he offered to spy for the Soviets
 - Paid \$1.88 million dollars over 4 years by the Soviets
 - Gave the Soviets classified information on technical operations and CIA and FBI human resources
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- Stationed in Washington D.C. Ames used dead drops to continue passing information to the Soviets
- The CIA and FBI learned that Russian officials who had been recruited by them were being arrested and executed. These human sources had provided critical intelligence information about the USSR, which was used by U.S. policy makers in determining U.S. foreign policy



- Both Ames and his wife plead guilty
- Ames was sentenced to life in a federal prison
- His wife was sentenced to 63 months in jail
- He forfeited all his assets to the government



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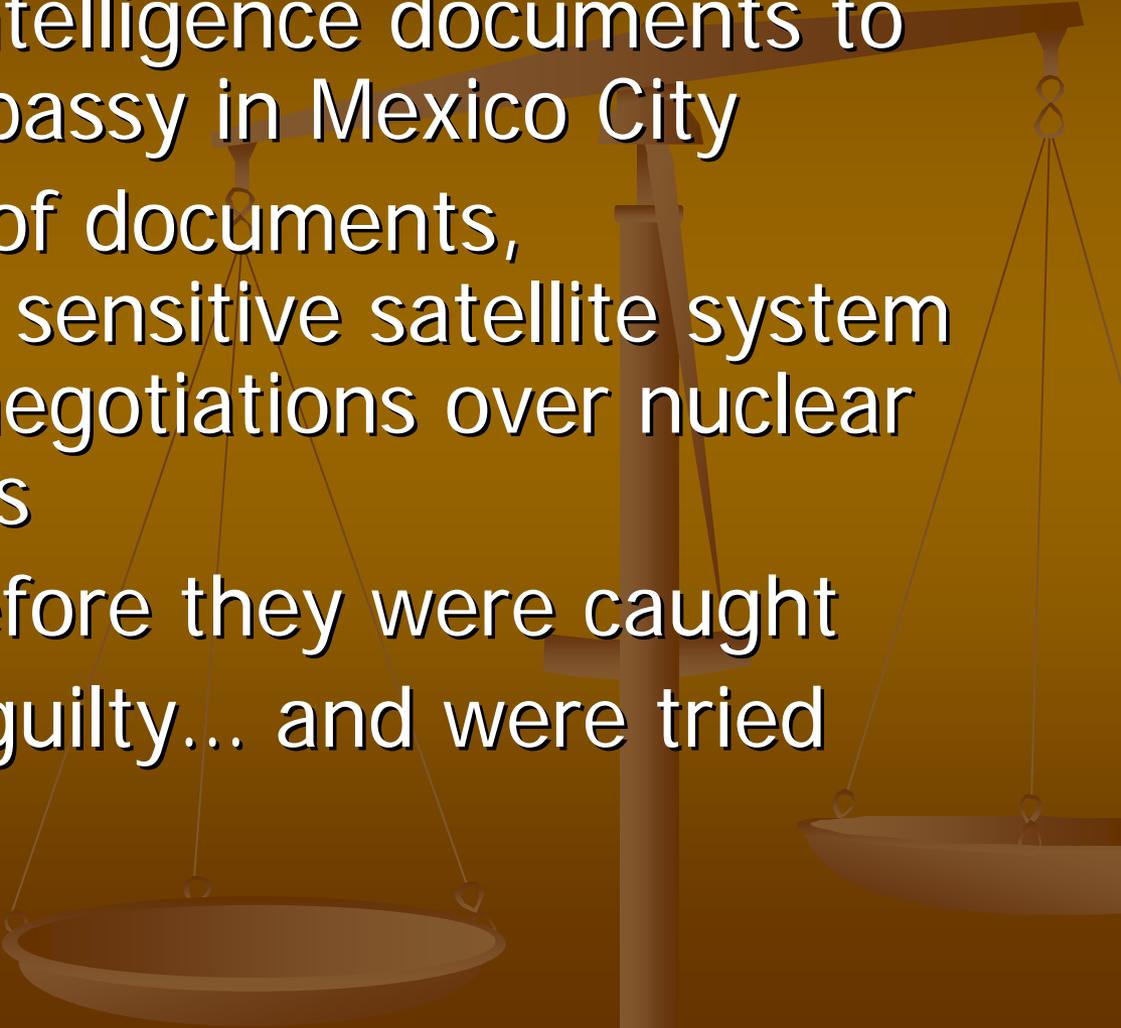
**Draft note prepared by
Ames**

Christopher Boyce & Andrew Daulton Lee

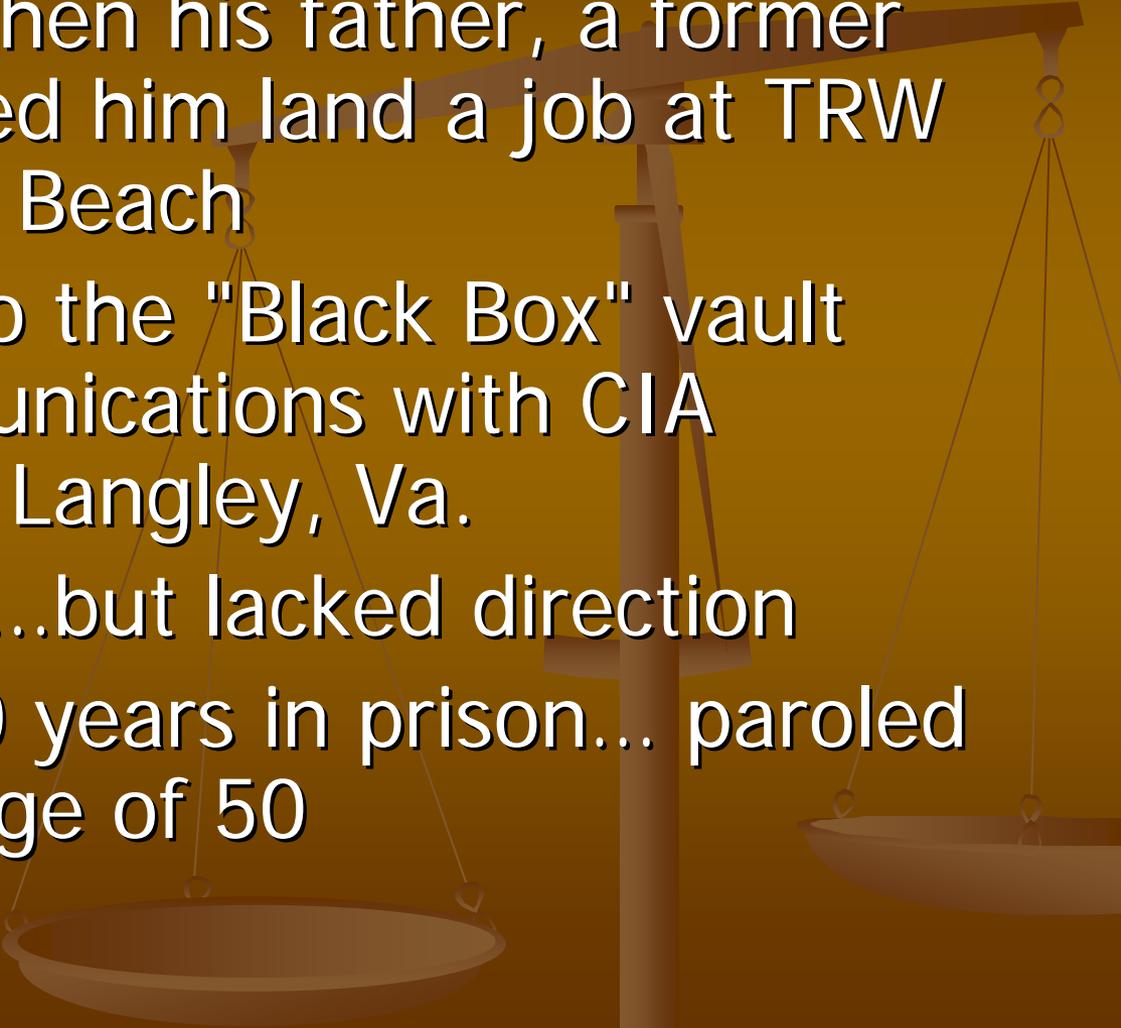
- Both came from affluent families in southern California
- Both were childhood friends and altar boys
- Both had an interest
- in falconry



Christopher Boyce & Daulton Lee

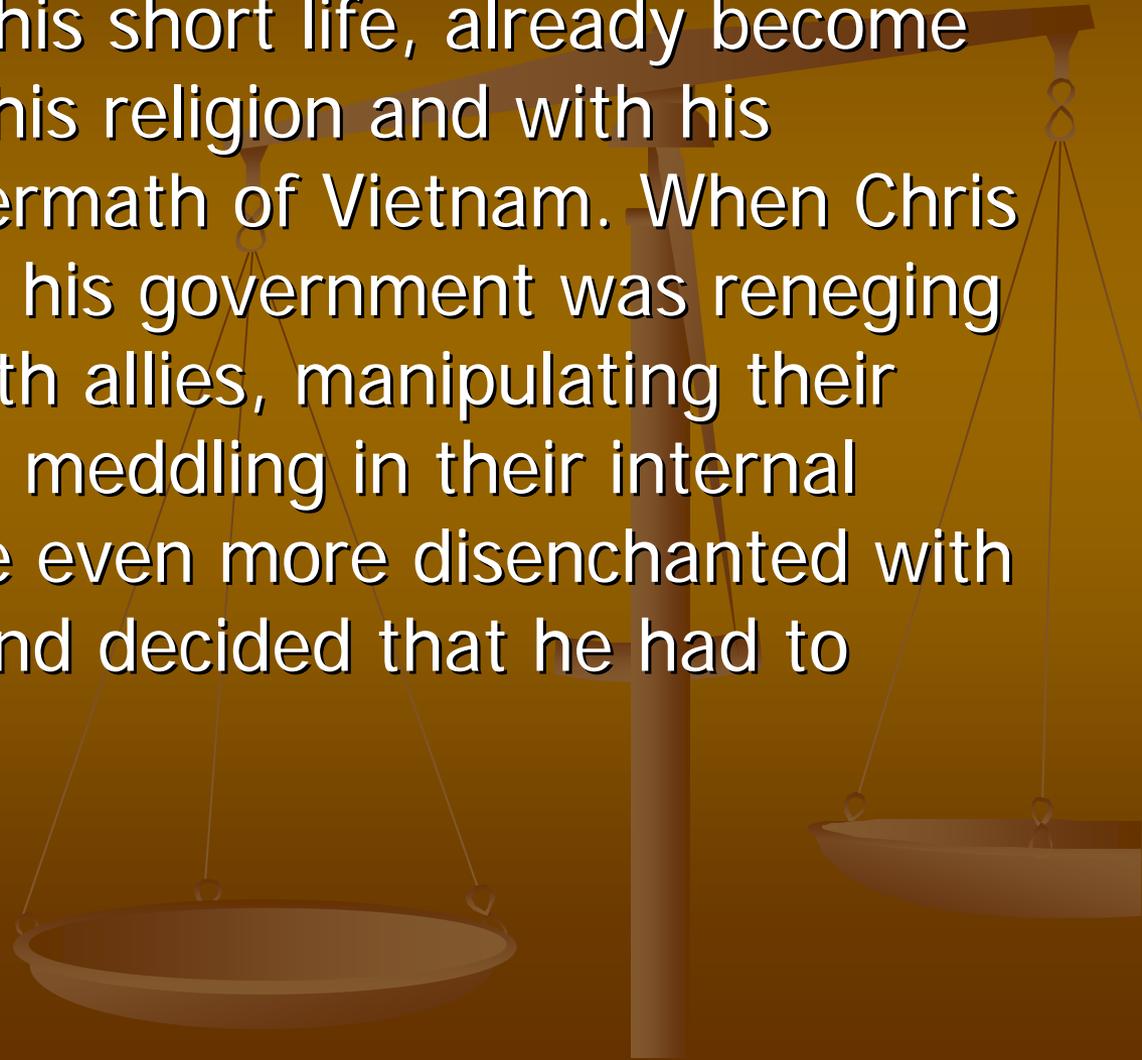
- sold classified intelligence documents to the Russian Embassy in Mexico City
 - sold thousands of documents, compromising a sensitive satellite system and damaging negotiations over nuclear weapons treaties
 - Paid \$77,000 before they were caught
 - Both plead not guilty... and were tried separately
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Christopher Boyce

- Boyce was 22 when his father, a former FBI agent, helped him land a job at TRW Inc. in Redondo Beach
 - Gained access to the "Black Box" vault that held communications with CIA headquarters in Langley, Va.
 - Very intelligent ...but lacked direction
 - Sentenced to 40 years in prison... paroled in 2003 at the age of 50
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Why Sell Out Your Country?

- Chris had, during his short life, already become disillusioned with his religion and with his country in the aftermath of Vietnam. When Chris saw evidence that his government was reneging on agreements with allies, manipulating their governments, and meddling in their internal affairs, he became even more disenchanted with the government and decided that he had to strike back.

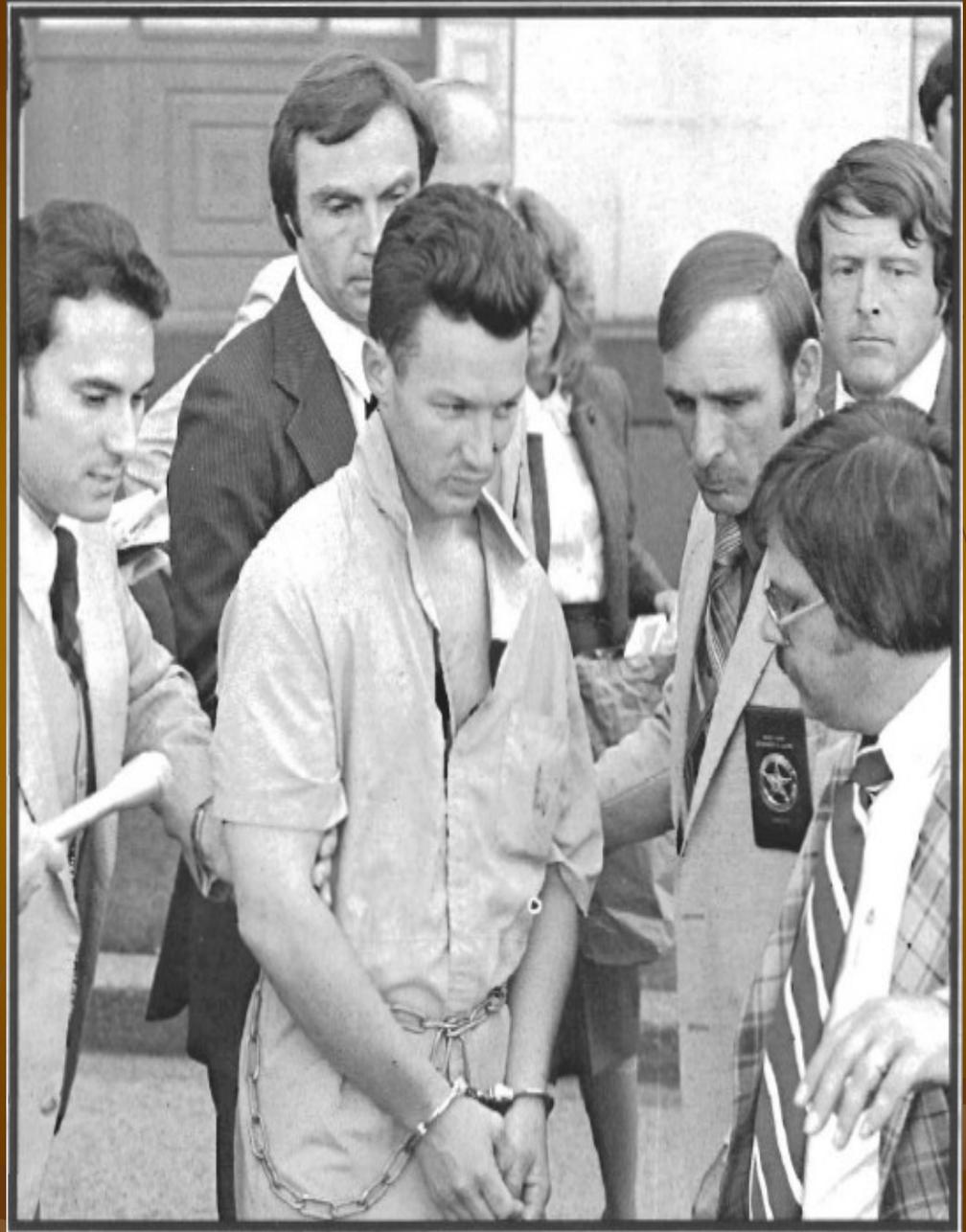




- Boyce was convicted of espionage in 1977
- Escaped from federal prison in Lompoc; he remained on the run for 19 months and supported himself by robbing banks in the Pacific Northwest

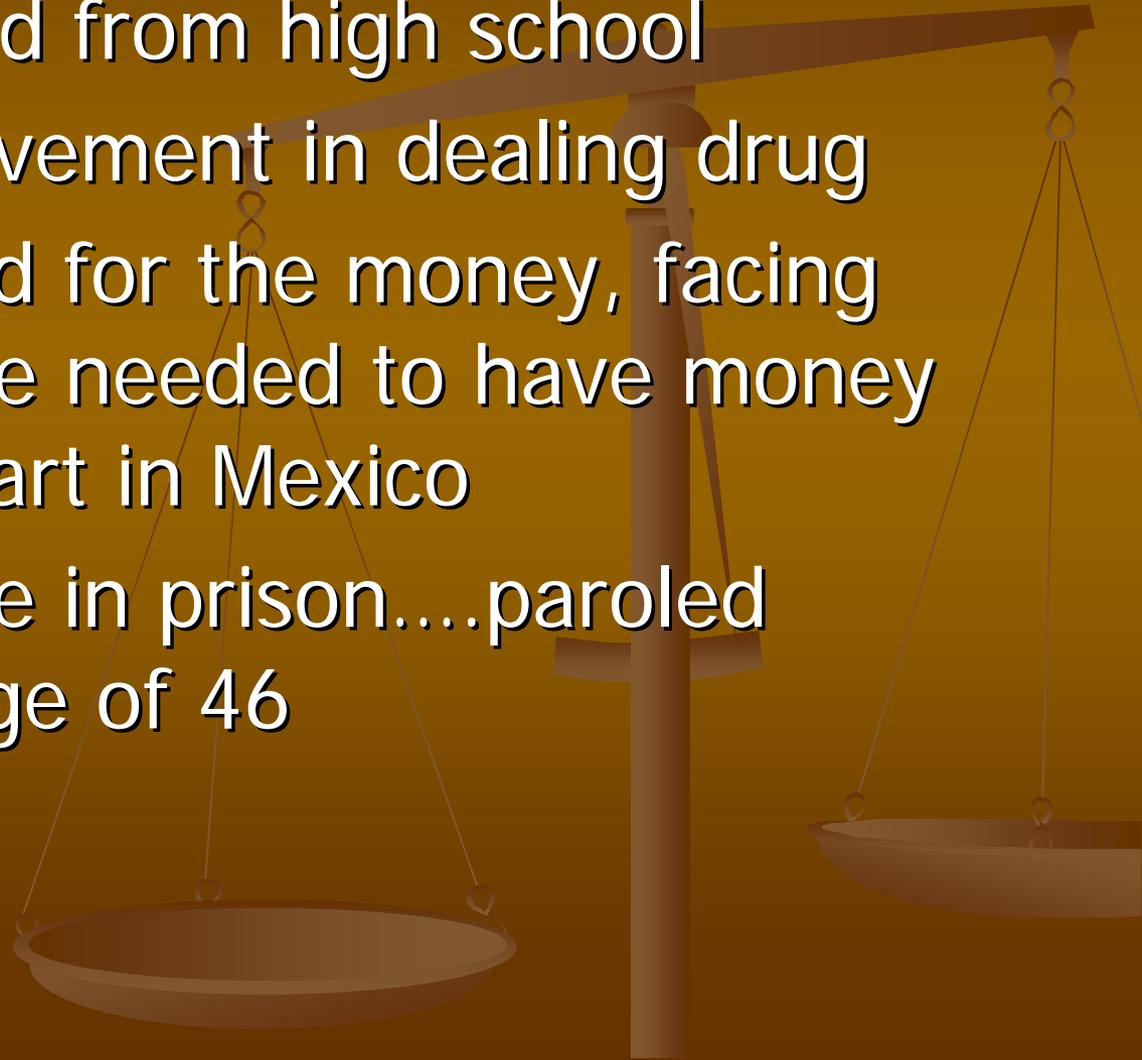
Boyce, with the help of fellow inmates, hid in a drainage hole, used a makeshift ladder and tin snips to cut through a barbed wire perimeter and escaped

- On August 21, 1981, at approximately 8:20 p.m., Christopher John Boyce, escaped Federal prisoner and convicted Soviet spy, was arrested by a U.S. Marshals Service Task Force assisted by FBI agents. This arrest in the small town of Port Angeles, Washington, ended the most extensive and complex manhunt in the history of the Service in the 1980's.



Daulton Lee

- Barely graduated from high school
- Long term involvement in dealing drug
- Became involved for the money, facing time in prison he needed to have money to make new start in Mexico
- Sentenced to life in prison....paroled in 1998 at the age of 46

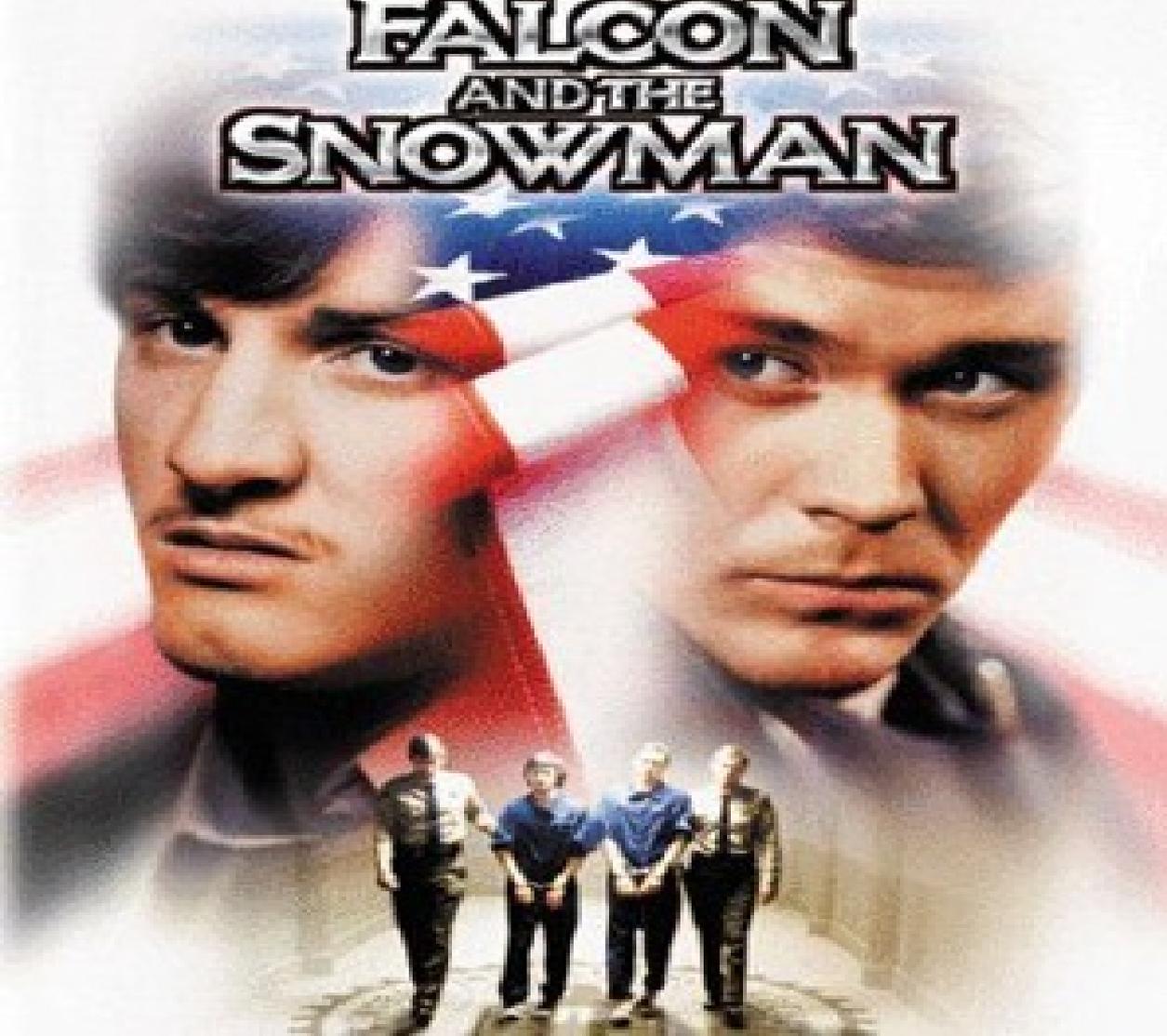




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SEAN PENN

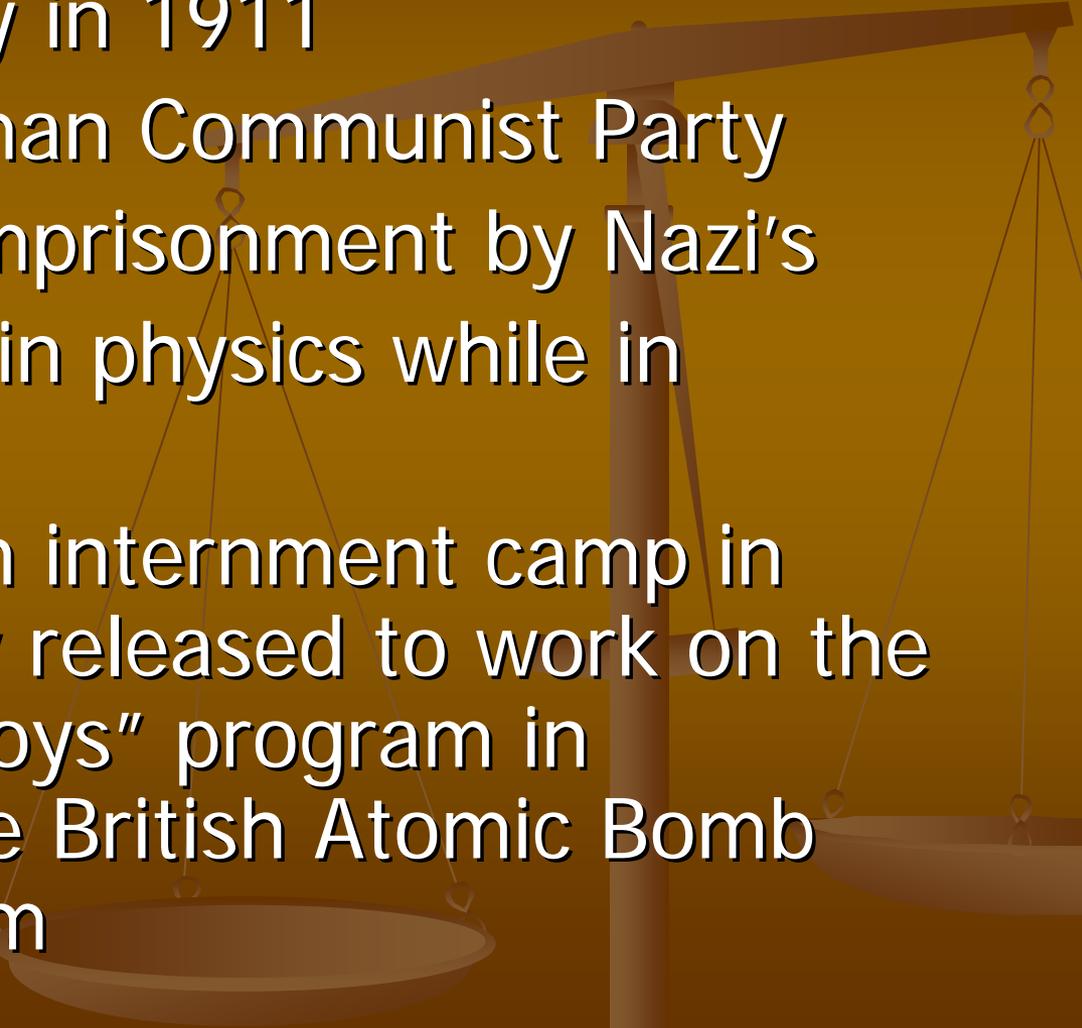
THE FALCON AND THE SNOWMAN



1985 Film
About
Daulton Lee
And
Christopher Boyce

Emil Julius Klaus Fuchs

Background

- Born in Germany in 1911
 - Member of German Communist Party
 - Left to escape imprisonment by Nazi's
 - Got a doctorate in physics while in England
 - Fuchs was put in internment camp in England... finally released to work on the British "Tube Alloys" program in Birmingham...the British Atomic Bomb research program
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- 1943 went to Columbia University where he began work on the Manhattan Project... US Atomic Bomb research program
- Transferred to Los Alamos where he was considered a valuable researcher
- March 1, 1950 convicted of giving information to the Soviets
- Sentenced to 14 years...served 9... then illegally relocated to East Germany



Los Alamos

Alger Hiss

Trial of the Century



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