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On Tuesday

Who says there's no life after the CIA? Former CIA Director **Bill Colby** is scheduled to host and consult on a TV pilot for a new series called "John Triggerman," similar to the **Alistair Cooke** series.

The intrigue-packed spy series on the CIA will be a joint production between a Hollywood firm and a British company, shot on location in Europe, and promises to be authentic. Why not? James Angleton, one-time deputy director of the

agency, also consulted on the concept and the pilot until his death last month. The MI5 and MI6, the British equivalent of our CIA, are cooperating, too. (No word yet on the KGB.)

The former CIA director initially was dubious about becoming a TV star, but he secured permission, albeit with some ground rules, from the agency. He must provide the CIA with any written material he furnishes the production company. The agency screens everything Mr. Colby writes. For example, a script is checked for classified stuff that may slip in. We all know how easy it is to forget what's classified and what's not. But anything he communicates verbally is out of their control.

Bob Mathias, the former California congressman, actor and two-time Olympic decathlon champ, has formed a new venture, Mathias Marketing. The Southern California company will help market new master-planned housing communities for active adults approaching retirement. It may not be as unusual a business for Bob, now 57 himself, as it initially appears. After all, he's just using his name to promote fitness for active seniors.

Cornelia Guest, the New York deb, daughter of Phipps steel heir and world-renowned polo player **Winston Guest** and his wife, C.Z., has gone Hollywood. Once dubbed

"deb of the decade" by Life magazine, she admits to not being able to remember whether her pet cause was Save The Children or Save The Trees, much less whether she's a Democrat or Republican.

(But she knows she likes both kids and trees, of course.) Now she's studying acting, so those details don't matter. She has an eye toward a starring role in a Goldie Hawn-like romantic comedy, as does every other aspiring actress in LaLaLand. Cornelia says she briefly considered a move to Washington, a city she considers an exciting place for exciting ex-debs, but explains, "I'd still get just as homesick for New York."

While the Iran hearings are in

recess for the Fourth of July, there will be other drama in this town.

John Tower's nasty divorce proceedings begin July 6. His wife, **Lila Burg Cummings Tower**, has accused the head of the commission that bears his name of "marital misconduct," whatever *that* is. She's looking for alimony, but John has his eye on part of her \$2 million in property. As reported in this column, the couple separated after a big scene in Geneva when he was arms negotiator more than a year ago.

Gary Hart's Capitol Hill town house, the site of his famous weekend with **Donna Rice**, is not publicly being offered for sale, and

therefore, according to realtor **Terry Robinson**, "has no asking price." However, insiders say, someone who knew the house says it was sold for over \$300,000. Says Mr. Robinson: "For security reasons, we won't discuss the property."

JFK Jr., the handsome bachelor son of the late president and a first-year law student at New York University, is a law clerk at the Justice Department's civil rights division this summer. Ironically, young Kennedy is working for Assistant Attorney General **Brad Reynolds**. John's Uncle Teddy led the successful fight in 1985 to block Mr. Reynolds' appointment as deputy attorney general.

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