

Secretary Accuses NBC Correspondent Of Being Spy For U.S. In USSR

MOSCOW, April 15 (AP)—Robert Magidoff, Moscow correspondent for the National Broadcasting Company, was denounced as a spy for the United States today by his former secretary, a native of Michigan.

In a long letter published in the Soviet government newspaper Izvestia, the secretary, Cecilia Nelson, accused Magidoff of using his position here to collect information for an American espionage service.

Magidoff formerly was on The Associated Press staff in Moscow. The former secretary, who also is a former employee of the U. S. embassy in Moscow, wrote Izvestia:

"Several days ago, while I was in Magidoff's office, I began to look at a letter which I needed and involuntarily discovered in Magidoff's papers many documents which had not passed through my hands and which had reached Magidoff through the American Embassy in Moscow.

"It is evident from these documents that Magidoff has been systematically receiving from the United States assignments for the collection of espionage information in the U.S.S.R. and that in the McGraw-Hill publishing house, whose official stationery was used for all these letters, there are some employees who are utilizing their employment in this publishing house for purposes of espionage.

"In a letter from the United States on the stationery of McGraw-Hill dated June 26, 1947, addressed to Magidoff, there are instructions to collect detailed information about underground buildings.

"The writer said she went to work for Magidoff in 1944. She said he was married to a Russian woman and she was sure 'he was a professional person and had an objective attitude toward the Soviet Union' until he established close relations with 'the personnel of American military and naval attaches.'

"The writer said she was a member of the East-Central Oregon livestock and timber industry and depending more each year on trucking service on these two roads.

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TOONERVILLE FOLKS



Cow Killing Row Grows

TILLAMOOK, April 15 (AP)—An indemnity fee to help cover loss to dairymen whose cattle are slaughtered due to bang's disease has been announced by the County Creamery association.

George Lawson, spokesman for the association, said the plan will go into effect after all member herds have been certified as free of the disease. He said \$50 would be added to the federal, state and county indemnity allowances. This would bring the total payments to \$200, he estimated.

Lawson said a condition of the payment would be that dairymen agree to raise heifers on a ratio of about 20 per cent of the producing herd.

Operators of six dairies are under indictment for refusal to slaughter cattle ordered killed under the state's bang's disease control law. They are to appear for trial May 2 in circuit court.

As members of a Dairymen's Protective association, they argued the slaughter of the cattle is not an effective control measure and sought a test of the state's right to order the animals killed.

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High School News and Comment

By MARY LOU CASE

Nominations for the officers of next year's student body were scheduled for today's activity period. The entire student body assembled to hear the report of the nominating committee and make nominations from the floor.

Roy Larson, chairman of the nominating committee read the list of nominees: for president, Jim Owens and Wilber Elliott; secretary, Coleman Creswell and Donna Hansen; first vice president, Keith Donahoo; Ronnie Lowell and Jim Pinniger; second vice president, Rod Davis; Ed Zarosinski and Barbara Dunlavy; yell leader, Darlene Price; Margie Liggett and Boyd Garstensen. Further nominations from the floor are not available at this time.

Another election coming up is that of the Teen-Age center officers. The elections will be April 23 at the high school. The new officers will replace Bob Mahoney, this year's president; secretary, Carol Monteith; and treasurer, Pat Williams. Plans for the big opening of the center have been made and the date set as Saturday night, April 24, as announced by Director Bill Procter.

Howard Holt, Gerald Bevan and their crew of speakers left today for Eugene where the students will enter in the state speech contest. The main division that KU's entries have seemed to place in is the

past years has been after Killy speeches. Three years ago Killy Farris took first place in the division, the following year Arlo Schultz placed first, and last year Arlo placed second. Rex Mills is the entry that is out to continue the record.

Tuesday at a meeting of Tri-Hi-Y, nominations were made for next year's officers. President Cherie Mahan handled the proceedings. Nominees for president are Doretta Miller and Margie Robinson; vice president, Evelyn Rowland and Eryls Hazard; secretary, Darlene Price and Claudette Gleason; treasurer, Delora Hedlund, Marilee Crawford and Beth Bunch; chaplain, Beverly Kohn, Barbara Jenkins and Janet Russell. These nominees have passed the requirement of a 2.7 grade average.

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Poe Grange Is Midland Guest

Midland grange was host to Poe valley grange on April 7 with a large crowd in attendance. Both granges were well represented. The regular meeting was held by Midland, followed by an interesting program by Poe valley.

Among numbers presented was a vocal selection by the men's quartet, two songs by the Home Economics club and a short skit. An agricultural report was made

by Rex High and the HEG report by Lillian Reeling. The next meeting will be held April 21, with Pearl Botwin and Nellie Moteschenbacher serving.

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8th and Main SAM NEELIN, Mgr. Phone 6872

'Stratojet' Passes Flight Tests Okay

SEATTLE, April 15 (AP)—Boeing's new swept-wing "stratojet" bomber, which blasts itself off runways at a breath-taking angle, has successfully completed four months of tests.

N. D. Showalter, flight test chief for the Boeing Airplane company, reported "highly satisfactory results" in the tests conducted from the Moses lake air base in Central Washington.

The announcement of the completion of company flight tests followed release of a photograph showing the XB-47 bomber taking off at the angle of a well-hurled javelin. The dramatic picture showed the 60-ton plane almost standing on end in the air and trailing smoke from all 18 of its jets (jet assist) rockets.

Describing such take-offs, Test Pilot Robert M. Robbins said: "The sensation was wonderful. It was as though Paul Bunyan had taken hold of my seat and was smoothly—but firmly—lifting me."

Showalter said the XB-47 will be turned over to U. S. air force material command pilots shortly for the second phase of flight testing. A second XB-47 built by Boeing is scheduled to take off here in about six weeks for flight testing at Moses lake.

Garden Pests Can Damage peas and beans. Slugs, cutworms, pea aphids and cabbage maggots are four common garden pests. They will make themselves right at home in a newly seeded family vegetable plot if the gardener is content to sit back and nurse his planting aches and pains.

Damage by insects is frequently overlooked until real loss is apparent, entomologists point out, because many garden insects are small or do the bulk of their mischief at night.

Bulletins on control of these forming pests may be obtained at the county agent's office, post office building.

Improvement Asked For Highway 395 BURNS, April 15 (AP)—Harney and Grant counties want north-south highway 395 improved as a major inland trunk route between Oregon and California.

Harney County Judge Nelson B. Huggs told the legislative interim committee that the highway 20, linking Ontario and Newport, also should be developed. He and other spokesmen said the East-Central Oregon livestock and timber industry are depending more each year on trucking service on these two roads.

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