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Soviet spy leader defects, lists 25 agents

AP European Correspondent

yesterday that the Soviet spymaster for Brit-significance to our security." ain has defected and has identified 25 espio-

The Foreign Office said Oleg A. Gordievski, 46, had recently been appointed details. head of the Soviet KGB office in London but Britain's Foreign Office would not comdefected because he "wished to become a ment on Ninn-Hansen's statement. citizen of a democratic country and live in a The 25 Soviets were the largest number of free society." He was granted asylum in

Sir Geoffrey Howe, the foreign secretary. called the defection a "substantial coup," for the British security security services. Erik Ninn-Hansen, Denmark's justice minister, indicated that Gordievski had been a counselor in the Soviet Embassy. double agent for the West since the 1970s. when he served with the Soviet Embassy in

LONDON - The government announced extremely important source of information of

The Danish minister said British and Dannage agents who are being expelled from the ish counterintelligence services had been in contact with each other about Gordievski for

> alleged spies to be sent back to Moscow since 1971, when Britain expelled 105 Soviet diplomats and trade officials.

The Foreign Office said the Soviets were ordered to leave Britain by Oct. 3. Gordievski officially held the senior rank of The KGB, or Soviet Committee for State Security, operates the secret police apparatus in the Soviet Union and spy networks in

ligence with much information, also on security services," Howe said in a British request was being considered by the Foreign conversations he conducted, and he was an Broadcasting Corp. radio interview, but he Office. added; "We are determined to go on promot- Gordievski, who is married, was presuing an improvement in our long-term rela-

tions with the Soviet Union." Howe, asked what damage Britain had suffered from the 25 alleged spies, replied, "It's clearly serious. They were engaging in intelligence activities of a kind and on a scale the KGB in 1962, spent a year at a KGB that was unacceptable, and this action (the mass expulsion) is therefore necessary for the defense of national security.

Soviet Embassy, said the British action was "without foundation whatsoever." He said the expulsions contradict Britain's expressed desire to develop better relations with Mos-

Alexey Nikiforov, a spokesman for the

The Soviet charge d'affaires, Lev Aleksan-Gordievski's defection and the expulsion of ists, including correspondents for Tass and Mrs. Thatcher's office said she would have

mably being kept in a "safe house" somewhere in the British countryside. The Foreign or whereabouts The Foreign Office said Gordievski joined

training school in Moscow, and for the next 10 years dealt with Soviet "illegals" - undercover agents - both in the Soviet Union and The statement added that Gordievski was ry of British intelligence."

Foreign Office yesterday morning and told of seven trade representatives and five journal-be expelled.

Novosti, both official news agencies, and a no immediate comment on the matter.

then assigned to KGB activities in Scandina-

Also expelled were an embassy driver, a security guard and two translators, one for the International Cocoa Organization and one

for the International Wheat Council. The Foreign Office warned that any retaliatory expulsions by the Soviets "would be entirely without justification," and said that Britain "would take a very serious view" of

Reacting to the spy roundup, Denis Healey, opposition Labor Party spokesman for foreign affairs, said it was "an important victo-

Peter Reddaway, senior lecturer in politivia and came to Britain in 1982 as an embassy cal science at the London School of Economics and one of Britain's top Soviet specialists... Those expelled included six people with said Gordievski's defection was "a tremendiplomatic status, including three embassy dous coup." He predicted that up to eight of drovich Parchine, was summoned to the first secretaries. Among the others were Britain's 42 diplomats in Moscow would now

Draft registration checks dropped

By CHRISTOPHER CONNELL

Associated Press Writer WASHINGTON, D.C. — The Edutive Service records. The department cation Department has dropped a will also continue to audit student controversial rule requiring colleges records and turn over the names of to verify that male students receiving any scofflaws to the Justice Departfederal aid have registered for the ment for further investigation. draft, officials confirmed yesterday. Although the military is not now The rule had been set to go into conscripting anyone, draft registraeffect this fall, but Secretary of Edution was reinstituted in 1980 under a cation William J. Bennett decided it law signed by President Carter. All was not necessary because a spot male citizens and resident aliens born. check found 98 percent of all young after Jan. 1, 1963, from ages 18 to 26, men were registered with the Selec- must register within 30 days of their

Male students will still have to sign tered, but colleges will not be re- L.M. Thiessen, said yesterday. quired to collect further Failure to register carries a maxi-

Some colleges had grumbled about dent compliance remains at a satisbeing forced to police student complifactory level." Chief Justice Warren E. Burger said satisfactory," the notice said.

improve compliance with the regisofficers could waive the requirement Federal Register June 28 revising its range for registration. But the de

Charles B. Saunders Jr., the Ameri- An institution could still wind up can Council on Education's vice pres- liable for repaying federal aid that did what we asked them to do."

sidering matching computer tapes of

student aid recipients against Selec-

Some 14.8 million men have regisa statement on their aid application tered for the draft since 1980, a Selecforms attesting that they have registive Service official, Army Major

documentation from the students. mum penalty of five years in prison Sharon Messinger, a spokeswoman and a \$10,000 fine. Thiessen said 5,000 for the Education Department's Of- men register each day. In the Federal Register notice yesterday the rule change will spare Bennett said his department will college officials "an avalanche of check the registration compliance rate each year "to ensure that stu-

"The verification requirement will federal aid to draft registration. Stu- be reinstituted if, on the basis of these dents and civil liberties groups chal-studies, the secretary and the direclenged that law, but the Supreme tor of the Selective Service determine Court upheld it, 6-2, on July 5, 1984. that student compliance is no longer

it was "plainly a rational means to The notice said college financial aid that students sign an official The Education Department pub- "Statement of Registration Status" if lished without fanfare a notice in the they are female or out of the age rules for enforcing the so-called Solo- partment cautioned that should not mon amendment, named for its spon- be done "solely on the basis of an sor, Rep. Gerald Solomon, R-N.Y. ambiguous first name (such as 'Ter-The new rule took effect 45 days after ry') or initials for the first name

ident for governmental relations, went to a student who failed to regissaid, "We're very pleased that they ter if "the institution accepts a false Statement of Registration Status After the Solomon amendment took from a student when the institution effect in 1983, an additional 300,000 has information that conflicts with students registered for the draft. that statement."



Strip miners picket DER

Furloughed employees of a Luzerne County coal company picket the cases of the firm failing to reclaim mined land, according to DER spokesman Department of Environmental Resources in Harrisburg yesterday, urging the Bruce Dallas. agency to lift an 11-week suspension of the firm's mining licenses. The demonstrators, who work for Beltrami Enterprises Inc. of Hazelton, DER must study and review it before allowing the company to mine coal

said the company might have to close permanently — throwing more than Once again. 200 people out of work for good - if the ban isn't lifted soon. DER Issued the suspensions June 27, saying it had documented 20 a "vendetta" against his firm. He claimed that most of the violations were instances of the company mining in areas not included in its licenses and 20 technical and that in every case they were corrected.

Louis Beltrami, the company's president, said DER has been carrying out

Foreign books fascinate Soviets

By ROXINNE ERVASTI

MOSCOW - Large crowds of Soviets attended the A "Dictionary of Politics," and volume two of Moscow Book Fair yesterday and, lining up for a "Europe in the 20th Century" were among books chance to look at boods they cannot normally see, taken. leafed through colorful, glossy pages and picked up Publishing representatives didn't have precise num-

The American exhibit, marked by blue posters with later, such as a British book of photographs of America white stars and the title "America Through American that included a picture of a nude woman.

U.S. publishers have not mounted an exhibition as a general directorate of international book fairs and group in Moscow since 1979 because of the Soviet exhibitions, said exhibitors must adhere to rules baninvasion of Afghanistan and Soviet actions against ning "books propagandizing war, pornography or

Representatives said they decided to return this year He was asked why books are removed when the fair at the urging of exiled or unpublished Soviet writers, is supposed to allow publishers look at other works and but that their criticism of Soviet treatment of writers negotiate contracts.

France's collection of colorful art and travel books through our customs, but sometimes books are brought also attracted large crowds and the Israeli exhibit in by embassy staff through diplomatic luggage which drew long lines of old and young Soviet Jews drawn by does not go through customs," he said. prayer books and works on Jewish history. Hebrew folk music recordings played, there was a averaging about 1,000 titles, has 10 Soviets assigned to

continuous slide show and all visitors were given thwart pilfering. A Western publisher's representative buttons proclaiming "Peace" in English and Hebrew. said, however, that it didn't mind its books getting into Isaac Dior of the Israel Export Institute said Israel the hands of average Soviet citizens. brought more than 1,000 titles. Asked if any books were "Jane Fonda's Workout Book" and "Stars," a collecbarred by Soviet authorities, he said, "We had problems with 50 or 60 but we aren't bothering about them." disappearing with regularity from the U.S. exhibit, a

He did complain when Soviet authorities released representative said. only 3,000 of 30,000 Russian-language catalogs Israel For others, the book fair appeared to be a rare shipped into the Soviet Union. But he said he was chance to do research using works not available in a assured on that they would be released by the end of country where access to foreign publications is tightly Pilfering and apparent on-the-spot censorship was a A middle-aged man was scribbling notes from a

problem for many publishers. But a random sampling French encyclopedia entry on Konstantin Stanislavkof booths showed most exhibitors preferred not to sy, the Russian theater director and actor. make an issue of confiscation, saying the number of And at the American booth, a woman asked permisbooks seized by Soviet authorities was a small part of sion to spend several days taking notes from

Neo-Nazi trial:

comes by and takes books off the shelf," said E.V.

bers of books seized. They said some are returned

Yuri Sobolev of the Soviet Union, a member of the

"Well, all the books for exhibits are supposed to pass

One publishing representative said each display,

"Solstice," by Joyce Carol Oates, for a dissertation.

books that injure another party or nation."

Gillow at the British display.

Prosecutor describes 'Aryan' revolution plans

By RORY MARSHALL Associated Press Writer

er" saw Jews, Blacks and other mino shootout with federal agents. osecutor said in opening arguments o minorities," Ward said. f their racketeering trial yesterday. Their beliefs are "significant only

They visited graveyards to get because those feelings, those hatreds, false identifications, established those animosities are what motivated offered salary bonuses for crimes like The trial stems from a 21-count armored car holdups, Assistant U.S. indictment that accused 23 people of members of the group.

All Order members took a loyalty oath, holding hands and forming a circle around a small child. Ward told the all-white U.S. District Court jury. Ward said. The oath also included the vow that members would "do what-

ever is necessary . . . to bring victory at least partially following a novel to the Aryan race," Ward said. The group was founded in 1983 by National Alliance leader William Robert Jay Mathews of the northeastern Washington town of Metaline Falls, Ward said. "He eventually cist group's plot to overthrow the U.S. formed a desire to form an action government, financing the scheme

Arlington, Va., began recruiting oth-ries and find gravestones of infants Silva.

ers from similar groups around the and then apply for birth certificates country. for those youngsters.

Mathews was killed last December Ward also described how members

SEATTLE - Members of "The Ord in a fire on Whidbey Island after a of the group committed a series of rities as common enemies, and emba His recruits "viewed as common including counterfeiting, armored rked on a crime-funded revolution "to enemies Jews, Blacks, who they car robberies in Seattle, bank robbring victory to the Aryan race," a pr called 'mud people,' and other racial beries and bombing an adult movie

"safe houses" around the nation and them to commit crimes," he added. Attorney Bob Ward told the jury in running a racketeering enterprise the racketeering trial against 11 through The Order, which prosecutors say intended to overthrow the

The indictment lists dozens of crimes allegedly committed by those charged, including bank and armored car robberies, counterfeiting and two homicides, including that of Alan Ward said the government also will present evidence that the group was called "The Turner Diaries," written

The novel depicts a white suprema

fendants are charged with conspiracy and racketeering, which carries a prison, a \$25,000 fine and forfeiture of assests used by the criminal group.

(The Order) recruits "viewed as common enemies Jews, Blacks, who they called 'mud people, and other racial

- Bob Ward, assistant*

group ... to take action against through robberies and counterfeiting. Pierce, Gary Lee Yarbrough, Ardie groups that were causing problems Among The Order's rules was one McBrearty, David Eden Lane, Anthat members at all times had to drew Virgil Barnhill, Thomas Bent-Mathews, who Ward said initially carry weapons and false identifica- ley, Jean Margaret Craig, Randolph was a member of the National Allitions, Ward said. To get those IDs, George Duey, Richard Harold Kemp, ance, a white supremacist group in members were told to go to cemete- Randall Paul Evans and Frank Lee

state news briefs

Relatives urge no bail for Benson LANCASTER (AP) — The love a tobacco magnate felt for his

grandson has turned to fear as a Florida judge considers setting bail for Steven Benson, who faces charges of killing his mother and brother with a car bomb. "Anyone capable of murdering his mother for money is capable of murdering his grandfather for the same reason," tobacco

magnate Harry Hitchcock said in an urgent letter to a Florida Hitchcock's daughter, Janet Lee Murphy, expressed similar

fears in another letter to Collier County Judge Hugh Hayes, who is expected to rule today on whether to set bail for Benson. In another report on the case, a former employee of the family has told police that Benson set off remote-control bombs in 1982, according to police documents

Benson, 34, of Fort Myers, Fla., is being held in the Collier County Jail on murder and attempted murder charges in the July 9 bombing that killed his mother, Margaret Benson, 63, and her son Scott, 21. The blast severely burned Benson's sister, Carol Benson Kendall, 40, of Boston. Investigators say Benson apparently stole \$2 million from his mother's investment account and that she was preparing to write him out of her will or to make an adjustment for the missing

Hitchcock, Mrs. Benson's father, founded Lancaster Leaf Tobacco Co. of Lancaster.

nation news briefs

Senate rejects migrant worker plan

WASHINGTON, D.C. (AP) - The Senate, considering major provisions of a bill to curb illegal immigration, voted narrowly yesterday to reject a plan that would have given fruit and vegetable growers a temporary workforce of foreign crop pick-

The vote was 50-48 in favor of the motion to table - in effect, kill The motion to kill the proposal was offered by the immigration

bill's chief sponsor, Sen. Alan Simpson, R-Wyo. While Congress debates the problem, more than 2,700 illegal aliens are caught by authorities every day and an unknown number cross into the United States, most of them finding low-paying jobs. At the same time, more than a half-million legal immigrants

arrive each year in the United States, which takes in more legal immigrants and refugees than the rest of the world combined. Sen. Pete Wilson, R-Calif., chief sponsor of the growers' amendment, said changing climatic conditions make it impossible for growers of perishable crops to use the rigid, current program for temporary foreign workers, which requires an 80day advance notice to the Labor Department.

Simpson's bill would lower the advance time to 65 days, but Wilson argued that was inadequate. Growers of perishable crops, he said, need a force of up to 300,000 temporary workers in the country who can move from place to place on quick notice,

Charity accused of misusing funds

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) - A charity that raised \$237,000 last year to grant children their dying wishes spent only \$10,000 for that purpose and used the rest for fund raising, salaries and luxuries including renting a videotape player and X-rated movie, authorities said vesterday.

"The reality is, the dream has become a nightmare," Attorney General Joseph I. Lieberman said of the Genie Project. In a lawsuit aimed at closing down the charity, Lieberman said the money not spent on the children was used to pay the operators inflated salaries, hire a professional fund-raiser, buy jewelry, and rent a car, a videotape player and a movie entitled "Sex Games." "In the three years I have been attorney general, I have not seen a case that has made me angrier," Lieberman said. The Genie Project was formed in October 1982 by Michael and Suzanne Bates, a couple who said they got the idea after reading

Francis M. Donnarumma, an attorney for the Bateses, said there had been no effort to defraud the public or misuse charita-

an article about a similar organization in a national magazine. The Genie Project was not affiliated with any national organiza-

Lieberman said his investigation has convinced him otherwise. "What kind of charity would take advantage of dying children. for personal profit?" Lieberman asked at a news conference. "They did send some kids to Disney World, and I'm sure those children and their families were grateful.

"But I cannot help but think of the dozens of other children who died over the past few years who could have had their last wish granted had greed not gotten in the way," he said. Lieberman said his investigators found that only five children

world news briefs

At least 49 killed in train wreck

VISEU, Portugal (AP) — Weary firefighters using power saws and bulldozers pried apart burned and twisted wreckage yesterday to free injured passengers and retrieve the bodies of at least 49 people killed in the head-on crash of two trains.

More than 100 people were injured when an express train carrying hundreds of migrant workers to France crashed head-on Wednesday evening with a local train near this town in the mountains of central Portugal. Both of the diesel-powered trains were traveling at more than 60 mph, officials said. Officials said yesterday they had identified 17 bodies, all Portuguese, and that the death toll might increase because some

of the injured were in critical condition. "We know it was human error that caused this tragedy, but we are not sure who was responsible — a signal man on the ground or the engine driver of one of the trains," said Antonio Queiroz Martins, president of the Portuguese Railroad.

Birmingham quiets down after riots BIRMINGHAM, England (AP) - The inner-city neighborhood

torn by two days of rioting was quiet today after police agreed to allow leaders of the Birmingham's black community to replace them on some street patrols. . Some shop windows in Handsworth were broken, but there were no reports of overnight looting and no arrests, a police spokesman said. Reporters touring the district said they saw a carry-out food

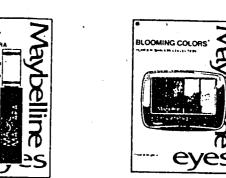
store reopen and prostitutes return to street corners. Police said they agreed on a partial withdrawal of officers provided members of the black Rastafarian sect kept the streets The black leaders ordered groups of youngsters to leave the decayed area where two Asians were killed and 50 buildings gutted in the worst urban violence in Britain since 1981. Violence

broke out again on Tuesday. Some residents blamed the violence on drugs, while others said heavy-handed police tactics aimed at catching drug dealers was behind the unrest.

Labor unions say unemployment is the main reason for frustration among Birmingham's young Blacks, whose parents immigrated from former British colonies in the Caribbean, However, the government says that is no justification for the violence. Errol Martin, a member of the Rastafarian sect, which regards Blacks as a chosen people, said the deal worked out with Chief Police Superintendent Don Wilson seemed to be working. "We're grateful that he did live up to his words and we are appreciating the calmness that is going on now. We want to negotiate again to keep order here," Martin told reporters.

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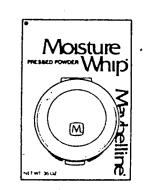








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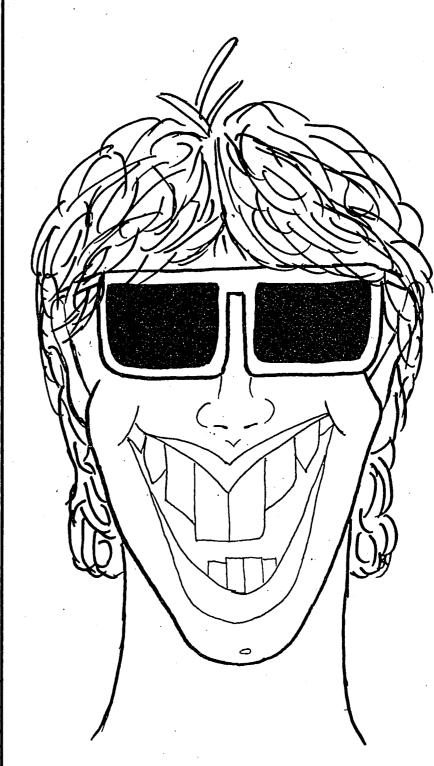


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