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## Report of Senate Panel Spy-Exposure Story Unfounded

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The Senate Intelligence Committee said yesterday it had found no evidence to support allegations that a Carter administration official had accidentally exposed a U.S. spy in Moscow.

Press accounts in recent months said a spy code-named Trigon had vanished and linked his disappearance with the sentencing to death for treason of a Soviet official named Anatoly Filatov in 1978.

The story was investigated by the Intelligence Committee at the request of

two of its members, Sens. Daniel Patrick Moynihan (D-N.Y.) and Malcolm Wallop (R-Wyo.).

In a brief announcement, the committee said: "No credible evidence of any kind was found to support the allegations."

According to the press accounts, Trigon was either a cable clerk in the Soviet Foreign Ministry or the higher-ranking Filatov. Some press reports identified David Aaron, deputy national security adviser to the president, as the administration official who allegedly accidentally identified the U.S. spy.