

DINITZ: PEACE OPTION MORE SOUND

TEL AVIV (WNS) --Simha Dinitz, Israel's Ambassador-designate to Washington, said the good relations between the United States and Israel are based on mutual interests, but warned that Israel could face important and difficult trials in its future relations with the U. S.

Dinitz, who recently accompanied Premier Golda Meir to Washington, said there was a basic understanding by

the U. S. Administration of the principles that govern Israel's foreign and defense policies.

He said U. S. policy was to strengthen Israel to the extent that the option of war becomes less practical to the Arabs and the peace option more sound.

Dinitz said, however, that one cannot expect complete identity of interests and opinions and that Israel must watch American contacts with Middle East countries and the Soviet Union to make sure that efforts by the great powers to create an "ideal world" are not achieved at the expense of Israel's peace, security and independence.

He added that Israel's security depends on defensible borders as a deterrent factor.

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WASHINGTON (WNS) --Treasury Department officials said Treasury Secretary George P. Shultz has given Communist Party chief Leonid Brezhnev "a full description of Congressional feeling toward the Soviet government's emigration policy and told him it

threatens the U. S. - Soviet Trade Agreement signed last October.

Asked at a press conference in Moscow if Brezhnev had reflected any willingness to rescind the Soviet education tax, Shultz replied "that it is a question they will have to answer," and declined to offer any details of the Soviet authorities response.

Shultz said he explained the Soviet Jewish issue from the Washington standpoint as clearly as he could to Brezhnev, but emphasized that President Nixon had not sent him to Moscow to negotiate any agreement between the two governments. Rather, he said, he came to Moscow to review the possibilities of developing Soviet - American trade and economical relations. He said he was optimistic of the future of Soviet-American trade and that during his talks he had found desires to solve problems between the superpowers.

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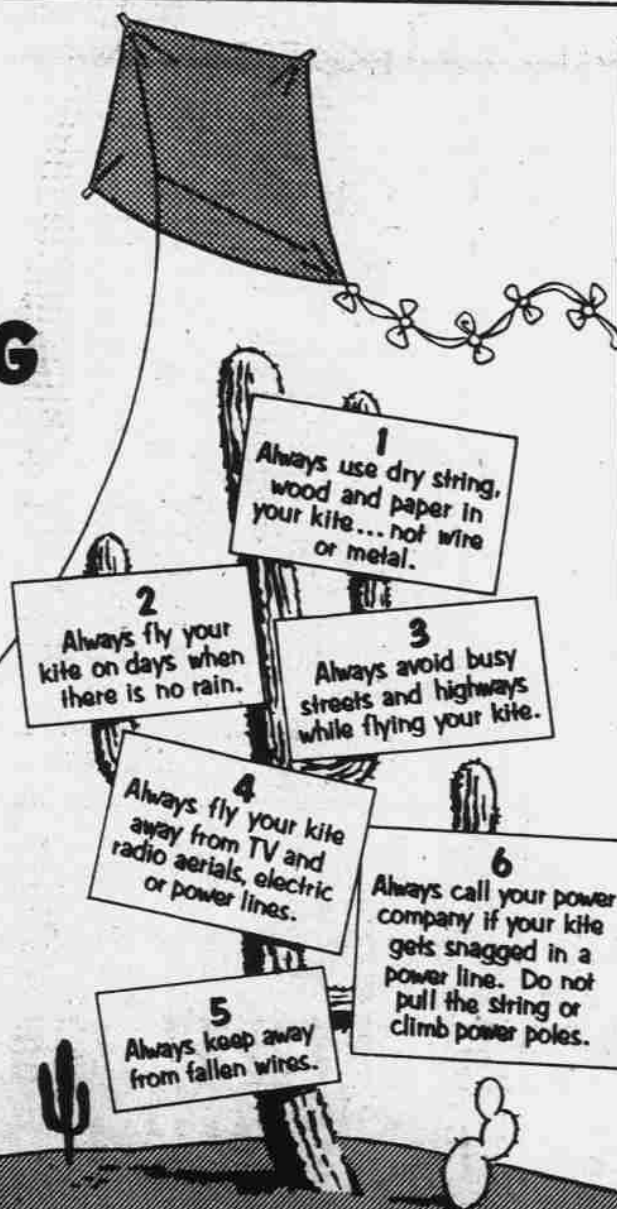
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