

# ACT AGAINST 7 EX-NAZIS LIVING IN U.S.

WASH. (WNS) -- Proceedings against seven alleged Nazi war criminals living in the United States are being instituted by the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service.

The INS will seek to deport three of them who are aliens and strip the four others of American citizenship. The INS said the decision to act against the alleged Nazi war

criminals followed the return from Israel of Paul Vincent, the INS chief trial attorney, who interviewed 32 potential witnesses and obtained signed affidavits from all of them. The witnesses all indicated willingness to come to the United States to testify in person. The INS refused to identify the seven.

But sources named

six of them as: Andrija Artukovic, 76, of Surfside, Calif., former Minister of Justice and Internal Affairs in the Nazi puppet regime of Ante Pavelic in Croatia, who was charged by the postwar Yugoslav government with the murder of thousands of Jews, Serbs and gypsies; Boleslaus Maikovskis, 72, of Mineola, N.Y., who was sentenced to death in absentia by a Riga court on murder charges; Karl Innas, 57, of Grenlawn, N.Y., who was sentenced to death in absentia by the Soviet Union for murders committed while he was administrator of the Nazi concentration camp at Tartu, Estonia; Edgars Laipenieks, 63, of San Diego, who is accused of killings in the central prison in Riga in 1941; Edmunds Gustaf Macs (also Match, Macz), 72, of Seattle,

who has been charged with complicity in wartime murders in Lumbazu, Latvia; and Sergei Kovalchuck (also Kowalczyk), 50, of Philadelphia, accused of complicity in the killings of Jews in Lubomil, the Ukraine. Rep. Elizabeth Holtzman (D, NY) described the INS action as "a very important development" and "particularly gratifying" since it is "apparently the direct consequence of my insistence that the INS seek witnesses and documentation in these cases from sources in the State of Israel."

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He said the UN's specialized agencies must abandon "the dangerous paths of politization" and called for full participation of all members in all UN activities by "strict alphabetical rotation instead of the discriminatory bloc system."

Declaring that "detente has not been felt in the Middle East" Allon said there has been no improvement in the situation of Soviet Jewry during the past year. He said exit from the Soviet Union is still restricted and Jews who insist on the right are subject to harassment, dismissal from their jobs and in some cases, arrest and imprisonment. He said the situation of Syrian Jewry "remains tragic" and they continue to be held hostage.

Earlier, Allon met with Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger at a breakfast meeting. "We discussed in general how the peace process in the Middle East can be given a new impetus," Kissinger said. "I think we agreed that it would be desirable for progress toward peace to be made as rapidly as possible." But Kissinger added that they did not discuss any particular method for achieving peace.

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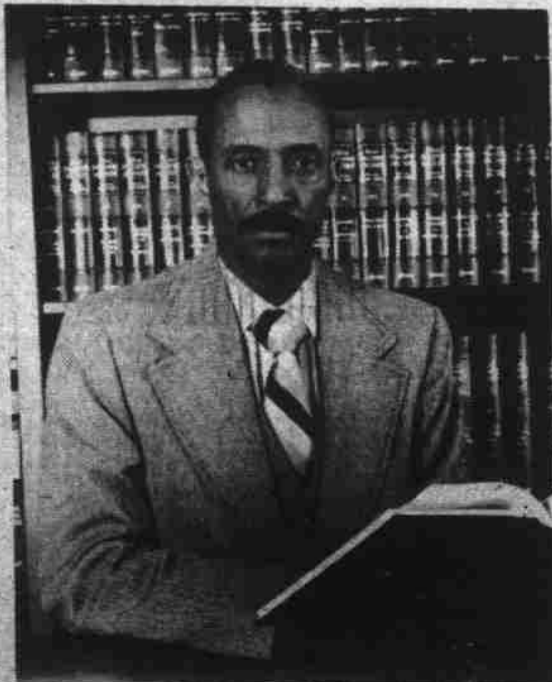
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