

U.S. SEES SOVIET BACKING PLO AS THREAT

WASH. (WNS) -- Soviet backing of the Palestine Liberation Organization was listed by the Reagan Administration as the first of several factors that form the basis for the United States making "international terrorism" a priority concern in its foreign policy. State Department spokesman William Dyess lashed out in detail against the alleged practice by the USSR in elaborating on Secretary of State Alexander Haig's statement in which he appeared to put the Reagan Administration's opposition to terrorism ahead of activity for the human rights program set up by President Carter. "The Secretary had several aspects in mind" about Soviet actions including "provision of financial support, training and arms to groups such as the PLO whose members have often engaged in acts of terrorism," Dyess said. He also said that Haig also "has in mind" the Soviet "use of surrogates

such as Cuba and Libya as conduits of assistance of all kinds to groups which advocate and use the tactics of terror." Meanwhile, the Office of Management and Budget was reported to have proposed the steepest reduction in foreign aid since the program was begun after World War II. One of the reported proposals calls for U.S. withdrawal from the United Nations Education, Scientific and Cultural Organization (UNESCO) because

of its "pro - PLO policies and its support for measures limiting the free flow of information." At the same time it was indicated that military and economic assistance for Israel and Egypt would remain the same.

SUPREME COURT REVOKES CITIZENSHIP

WASH. (WNS) -- The U. S. Supreme Court by a 7 - 2 vote revoked the U.S. citizenship of Feodor Federenko, a 73-year-old Ukrainian immigrant, because he concealed his past as an armed guard at

the Treblinka concentration camp during World War II when he entered the United States as a refugee in 1949. The decision is expected to help the Justice Department's efforts to deport hundreds of former Nazis.

The court majority said that whether Federenko's service at the camp was voluntary or, as he maintained, involuntary, was of no decision. The decision, written by Associate Justice Thurgood Marshall, affirmed a ruling by U. S. District Court judge in Miami that Federenko's service was "involuntary" and that the Justice De-

partment had not proved Federenko, who now lives in Miami, committed war crimes.

The decision was hailed by former Rep. Elizabeth Holtzman (D, NY), who was chairperson of the House Judiciary Subcommittee that urged the prosecution of Federenko by the Justice Department and Rep. Hamilton Fish (R, NY), a member of the subcommittee. "It is a great triumph a landmark decision," Holtzman said. "It will be terribly important in allowing the prosecution against the remainder of the alleged Nazi war

criminals in our country." She added that the decision shows that "if this effort had started long ago -- or even in response to my concern in 1974 -- we would be much further along than we are now in these matters." Fish said that the court decision "certainly makes the burden easier for our government with the 17 cases that our government has already on trial and the some 260 cases under investigation."

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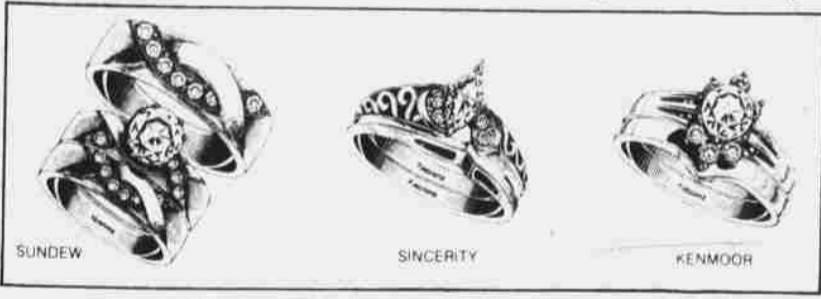
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