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Jeopardy

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We, in the Detroit Jewish Community, have a chance to say thank you to Dan Grossman, a human rights officer at the Soviet desk of the State Department, who will be speaking at Cong. Shaarey Zedek at 2 p.m. Sunday as part of the Human Rights Plea for Soviet Jewry. Dan was a legend amongst the Leningrad Jewish community for his activities on their

behalf while assigned to the U.S. Consulate in Leningrad. It was precisely because of his activism and effectiveness that he was declared persona non grata by the Soviets at the first opportunity.

He deserves our thanks and should also be able to give a good overview of the human rights discussions during the summit.

NEWS

Low Priority Given To Nazis

Toronto — Former Canadian Premier Pierre Trudeau's unexpected admission that his government should not have ignored alleged Nazi war criminals in Canada has sparked a lively debate over why virtually nothing was done about the issue by his Liberal Party.

Speaking at a closed-door international conference at McGill University, marking the 40th anniversary of the Nuremberg trials, Trudeau acknowledged that war criminals were not a priority for his government.

"We had two obstacles. One was the low priority given to the issue, but the second was the legal opinions on which we operated," Liberal M.P. Kaplan told the Toronto Globe and Mail.

Justice critic Svend Robinson of New Democratic Party wouldn't let Trudeau off easily. "His behavior amounted to shameful indifference," he said. "It was totally unacceptable and deeply disturbing. It meant that had the Liberals been reelected quite clearly there would have been no further action whatsoever on this question."

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tion we find it difficult and troublesome to do so."

Under the auspices of the Chicago chapter of the American Jewish Committee, these women from Orthodox, Conservative, Reform, Reconstructionist and Jewish secular lifestyles set out last year to break through the barriers that often exist between the various segments in the Jewish community.

Greece Rejects Request

Athens (JTA) — The Greek government favors bringing Nazi war criminals to justice but cannot demand the extradition of Alois Brunner, because it is bound by laws passed during a previous administration, government spokesman Yannis Roubatis said last Sunday.

The Greek Jewish community had made a formal request to the government a year ago to seek the extradition of Brunner from Syria, where he has lived for more than 20 years.

Brunner, a deputy and chief aide to Adolf Eichmann, arrived in Salonika, Greece, in February 1943 and immediately signed orders for the extermination of the 46,000 Jews in the city.

Director Named

New York — Rabbi David Warshaw has recently been appointed director of the National Organizations Department of the Jewish National Fund, coordinating JNF fundraising activities with major Jewish organizations throughout the US.

Student Guide

Washington — "Jewish Life on Campus," an annual directory published by the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundations is just off the press. It lists Jewish enrollment, Jewish courses, kosher dining, Hillel units and other related information in 402 colleges in the United States.

Women Discuss Jewish Divorce

Chicago — Fourteen Chicago-area Jewish women recently issued a statement on the *Get*, a religious document certifying the termination of a marriage.

The statement declares, "The women in the group represent different points of view within Judaism. At this time for practical reasons or reasons of Jewish unity, we urge all Jewish men and women to obtain a traditional Jewish divorce (*Get*) in conjunction with a civil divorce. Some of us want it noted that though we support this posi-