

## Kissinger Watch by M.T. Upharsin

### Polygraphing PFIAB: the Bloch affair

A well-informed source formerly associated with State Department intelligence reports that another reason for Henry Kissinger's sudden resignation in late January from the President's Foreign Intelligence Advisory Board (PFIAB) was that Fat Henry faced a polygraph test for potential links with Felix Bloch, an alleged Soviet mole in the State Department. Another former member of U.S. intelligence reports that this would have been the first time Kissinger was "black boxed" and that he had never even undergone the standard background investigation most people do, but had received his security clearance by presidential waiver, when the tubby Harvard professor became national security adviser in the Nixon administration.

Said this second source, "If Kissinger were polygraphed, all sorts of scandals would come out, from sex scandals to espionage. Remember, Col. [Michael] Goloniewski who defected from Polish intelligence said Kissinger was codenamed 'Bor,' when he was a member of a Soviet espionage ring in his youth, that recruited by homosexual blackmail and that operated out of the U.S. Army Intelligence training center in Oberammergau, Germany, where Henry was a civilian instructor."

Readers of *EIR* will know that an alleged link between Henry Kissinger with Felix Bloch is not so far-fetched. When Bloch joined the State Department in 1958, his first assignment was in the intelligence section (INR), where he became a protégé of Henry's old Army buddy from Oberammergau and earlier, Helmut Sonnenfeldt.

State Department security and intelligence sources blocked Sonnenfeldt's later appointment by Kissinger to be deputy secretary of the Treasury, where Henry wanted Sonnenfeldt to oversee all aspects of the economic deals that were part of his détente package. Even earlier, State Department security had caught Sonnenfeldt leaking classified information to the Israelis, and it was suspected, though not proved, that he was passing information to the Soviets via Henry Kissinger, then at Harvard.

### Is Kiss. Ass. involved in East Europe scam?

Another Kissinger associate, Larry Eagleburger, who was president of Kissinger Associates, Inc. until his appointment by George Bush to be deputy secretary of state, is also believed to have strong ties to Felix Bloch. These ties are believed to go back at least to 1981-82, when Eagleburger was Assistant Secretary of State for European Affairs and Bloch was the economic counselor in Vienna.

Former Reagan National Security Council staff sources state that Bloch had been a tremendous influence as well upon one of Eagleburger's successors in that post, his close friend Rozanne Ridgway, whom Bloch got to promote East-West trade deals as part of what Ridgway has publicly termed "the emerging condominium between the U.S. and Soviet Union." During the Reagan and Bush administrations Felix Bloch was known as "Mr. East-West Trade," and he even helped write NSO-4, the economic portion of President Bush's much-vaunted East-West policy review, which Eagleburger had a hand in drafting.

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eral former U.S. intelligence sources to be close to Kissinger protégé R. Mark Palmer, the former U.S. ambassador to Hungary, who is right now ducking conflict of interest charges, because while serving as ambassador he accepted the post of chief executive officer of the Central European Development Corporation (CEDC) that plans major investments in Hungary and other Eastern European countries. The chairman of the CEDC is Ronald S. Lauder, the former U.S. ambassador to Austria and heir to the Estée Lauder makeup fortune, under whom Bloch served as deputy chief of mission. U.S. intelligence sources charge that Lauder's supposed differences with Bloch, which Lauder trumpeted when the Bloch spy scandal broke during Lauder's unsuccessful bid to be mayor of New York, were merely cosmetic.

It is also notable that as the National Democratic Policy Committee testified in Eagleburger's confirmation hearings last March, several of his former clients at Kissinger Associates, Inc. are in the forefront of East-West trade, including technology transfer of items that Pentagon sources believed would significantly augment Soviet chemical warfare capabilities. Well-informed former U.S. intelligence sources allege that Kissinger Associates is secretly involved in the Ronald Lauder/Mark Palmer CEDC scandal in Hungary.

The *New York Times* reports that Larry Eagleburger, who just finished a tour of Eastern Europe (Feb. 20-27) in his new added post of Presidential Coordinator for Eastern European Assistance, had been the principal State Department official who gave R. Mark Palmer the green light to join Lauder's firm while remaining a U.S. ambassador to the country it would operate in, despite the major appearance of impropriety.