

# True Davis: Wrong Davis?

By Maxine Cheshire

Attorney Melvin Belli had better confer again with his client, Martha Mitchell, before he subpoenas former U.S. Ambassador to Switzerland True Davis to testify at her legal separation suit in New York.

Belli disclosed earlier this week that he intends to take testimony from Davis because Mrs. Mitchell thinks he may know whether former Attorney General John Mitchell has a Swiss bank account.

Davis, located this week back in his home state of Missouri, says that Belli and Mrs. Mitchell must have confused him with the U.S. Ambassador to Switzerland, Shelby Cullom Davis.

True Davis, who served under Lyndon B. Johnson, is a Democrat. It is Shelby Cullom Davis who is a Republican, a former New York stockbroker, a Nixon campaign contributor and a friend of Mitchell's.

It was Shelby Cullom Davis whom Mitchell called in 1971 when financier Robert Vesco and two of his aides were arrested in Bern and held without bond. Davis was on vacation and an embassy aide took the call and had Vesco released.

Former Vice President Spiro T. Agnew, who still hopes to be able to hang out his legal shingle, has

rented office space in a small new building near the house he is buying in Crofton, Md.

The building, located in the Village Green Shopping Center, is scheduled to be ready for occupancy sometime in the next two weeks, according to other tenants.

Agnew's small suite will be above a savings and loan company which is going into the first floor.

Whether he intends to write his novel there or conduct some other type of business operation is not yet known.

"I don't guess we'll know until he paints a sign on the door," said another renter in the area. "That is, if he does paint a sign on the door."

Agnew is still fighting disbarment.

Iranian Ambassador Ardeshir Zahedi has been acting like "Diamond Jim Brady," dispensing small jeweled tokens of his esteem when the occasion seems to demand more than just a pound of his country's fresh caviar. After one recent dinner party, the guest of honor's wife received a diamond-and-ruby pin. Her envious female friends estimate the trinket to have cost at least \$2,000 . . . Following Sen. Edward M. (Ted) Kennedy's lead, that other prospective 1976 presidential candidate from Massachusetts will be making a trip to Moscow. Elliot Richardson, accompanied by his wife and his foreign policy adviser, Richard Dorman, will tour the Soviet Union in July . . . Tricia Nixon Cox doesn't do all her shopping at Saks and Bergdorf Goodman's. She was spotted by one of her neighbors recently in the neighborhood five-and-dime . . . David Eisenhower probably won't be taking a summer job this year, a White House staffer said last week. He is thinking instead, about staying in law school through the summer session . . . For someone who still hopes to be President, Sen. Henry M. (Scoop) Jackson still has a recognition problem. When he showed up at his branch library recently to vote for a neighborhood planning council, the poll-watcher didn't want to let him cast his ballot because he had no identification card with him that carried a picture. Other people had to vouch for his identity.