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## ANTI-ISRAEL RESOLUTION VIRTUALLY CERTAIN OF ADOPTION IN THE UN

UNITED NATIONS, July 27 (JTA) — A draft resolution sponsored by 29 states, proposing that the United Nations General Assembly call on Israel to withdraw totally from all Arab territory occupied since the 1967 Six-Day War, is scheduled for a vote this week and virtually certain adoption.

The draft resolution was formally proposed Friday night after its backers discarded a proposal, contained in earlier drafts, to create a UN force or some other machinery to supervise and control Israeli withdrawal "from all the Palestinian and other Arab territories occupied since June, 1967."

The action by countries backing a Palestinian state came after reports that the United States had failed to persuade the nine-member states of the European Economic Community (EEC) to vote against the draft resolution. The nine member states, in an apparent effort to underline their independence from the United States, indicated they would abstain on the vote.

The draft to be submitted this week to the Assembly also lacked an earlier proposal for a boycott of Israel and for the turnover of occupied areas, first to the UN and then to the Palestine Liberation Organization. But the draft does reaffirm the right of the Palestinians to a sovereign state and insists on the PLO as the bargaining agent for Arabs in the occupied territories.

### No Power Of Enforcement

Since the draft has nothing to say about Israel's right to exist, it was understood that, barring an unexpected change, the nine EEC countries would not vote for it. While the General Assembly is expected to approve the modified draft version by a heavy majority, observers noted that the Assembly has no power to enforce it. Israel has made it clear it will ignore the resolution. The Assembly was called into emergency session after the United States vetoed last April a Security Council resolution endorsing Palestinian statehood.

The debate Friday, the fourth day of the emergency Assembly session, was marked by a United States walkout, the second U.S. walkout in UN history. William vanden Heuvel, the deputy U.S. representative, led the walkout after Iran's Ambassador to Kuwait, Al Shams Ardekani, began a bitter attack on U.S. policies and "parasitic Israel."

The U.S. deputy representative, referring to the walkout, said "we owed it to the hostages," the 52 Americans held in Teheran since the U.S. Embassy was seized last Nov. 4. The U.S. delegation returned to the session after the Iranian statement was completed. The first U.S. walkout took place on Oct. 15, 1965 when the then Ambassador, Arthur Goldberg, reacted to a sharp verbal attack by Cuba with a departure from the chamber.

### U.S. Terms Draft One-Sided

Vanden Heuvel, in his address to the Assembly, focussed on the draft resolution's failure to include any reference to Israel's right to exist. The proposals contained in it, he said, are "to-

tally one-sided and totally unrealistic." They "make no attempt to understand, much less accept, Israel's concern for its security. Nor do they make any attempt to understand, much less reflect, a realistic procedure for moving toward peace through concrete agreements."

The American representative reiterated the U.S. position that the Palestinian people "should have the opportunity to secure for themselves... the right to responsible political expression" and that the Camp David formula remains the only viable avenue of negotiations.

The closest he came to admonishing Israel was a call to "those who would foster peace to take no steps that would undermine or perceive to be as undermining the prospect of achieving a negotiated settlement." He added that this "applies equally to Israel, the Palestinians, the Arab countries, indeed to all of us represented here."

Egypt, at the Friday session, denounced both Israel and Egypt's critics. Boutros Ghali, Egypt's Deputy Foreign Minister, declared that a pending bill in the Knesset to make Jerusalem Israel's permanent capital, could endanger the lagging peace talks. Ghali called the Knesset bill "a flagrant violation of international law" and charged Israel with "greedy ambitions, inflexibility and anachronistic and fanatical arguments."

In Jerusalem, Israel Radio said Friday that Egypt will recall its Ambassador if Premier Menachem Begin goes through with his intention to move his office into East Jerusalem. According to the radio report, which quoted Western European sources, President Anwar Sadat would regard the move as a unilateral step toward annexation of East Jerusalem.)

### Waldheim Calls For Palestinian State

It was reported, meanwhile, that UN Secretary General Kurt Waldheim, addressing a dinner given by the Arab League Friday night, called for the establishment of a Palestinian state and reiterated his view that the Palestine Liberation Organization must be brought into the peace process. On July 7 Waldheim said in Tunis that the PLO's participation in the peace talks was of prime importance, but he made no mention of a Palestinian state at that time.

### BURG ASSAILS WALDHEIM STATEMENT

By Gil Sedan

JERUSALEM, July 27 (JTA) — Interior Minister Yosef Burg charged today that United Nations Secretary General Kurt Waldheim's position in the Arab-Israeli conflict influenced the anti-Israel debate now going on at a special emergency session of the General Assembly. "After what he (Waldheim) said, it is very difficult to see him as a neutral man in the conflict," Burg told reporters after today's Cabinet meeting.

He was referring to Waldheim's reported endorsement of a Palestinian state in the course of a speech he made Friday night at a dinner given by the Arab League in New York. It was not "one of his better statements," Burg said. "It is not a fortunate one. It gives a one-sided interpretation of what has to be done."

The Cabinet discussed recent political developments at the UN, the recent summit meeting of the European Economic Community (EEC) heads of state

in Venice and the UN Decade for Women conference currently in progress in Copenhagen. No decisions were taken.

In domestic matters, the Cabinet rejected a measure proposed by Justice Minister Shmuel Tamir which would have decriminalized homosexual relations between consenting adult males. It decided to increase the penalty for rape.

#### ISRAEL UN MISSION ASSAILS WALDHEIM

NEW YORK, July 27 (JTA) -- The Israel Mission to the United Nations today accused UN Secretary General Kurt Waldheim of exceeding "the limits of his office" in his remarks at a dinner given by the Arab League here Friday night in which Waldheim was quoted as calling for the establishment of a Palestinian state. The statement by the Israel Mission said:

"The Secretary General has exceeded the limits of his office as the chief administrator of an organization in which states representing a variety of interests are members. He has put himself squarely on the side of one of the parties in the Arab-Israeli conflict.

"The gravity of this recent utterance is augmented by the fact that it comes in the midst of a debate being currently held in the General Assembly on this matter. It is difficult to escape the conclusion that the Secretary General's statement marks the announcement of his bid for a third term of office."

#### NO OFFICIAL REACTION TO SHAH'S DEATH

JERUSALEM, July 27 (JTA) -- There was no official Israeli reaction to the death of the former Shah of Iran in Cairo today. But Interior Minister Yosef Burg expressed regrets and said he was sorry the deposed Shah had not died in his homeland. The Shah, who had been friendly toward Israel, died in a Cairo hospital at the age of 60 of side effects brought about by cancer for which he had been undergoing treatment for the past six years. His death came 18 months after fleeing the Islamic revolution that swept his country.

#### THORN DUE IN ISRAEL THIS WEEK

By David Landau

JERUSALEM, July 27 (JTA) -- Luxembourg's Foreign Minister Gaston Thorn, current chairman of the European Economic Community's (EEC) Council of Ministers, is due in Israel for a short visit later this week as part of the EEC's study mission to the Middle East. The Cabinet today gave its approval to Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir's recommendation that Israel receive Thorn with all due courtesies.

Unofficial sources said Thorn would be here for only 24 hours, though apparently the details of his schedule are not yet completed. It is not yet known whether he will meet with Premier Menachem Begin (who is to return to his desk Tuesday).

EEC sources here say Thorn intends to visit Israel once again, later in the summer, after visiting several of the Arab countries and meeting with their leaders, as well as with the Palestine Liberation Organization leadership. He will submit an interim report before the United Nations General Assembly convenes in the third week of September.

#### No Formal Conditions For Visit

Deputy Cabinet Secretary Michael Nir said Israel had not posed any formal conditions to Thorn's visit. Shamir had made it clear at Cabinet,

however, that he and other Israeli leaders would reiterate to Thorn in forceful terms Israel's rejection of the EEC's Venice declaration of June, which set up his fact-finding mission. That declaration also called for the PLO to be "associated" with the peace negotiations.

Shamir has said in public statements since June 15 that for Israel the Venice declaration is "not a basis for discussion." Other officials have said that the dialogue with the EEC mission, therefore, must be based on a broader foundation than the Venice declaration.

Israeli sources say privately that the EEC, in informing Israel of Thorn's desire to come here this week, took account of Israel's attitude to the Venice declaration, and caucused the "terms of reference" of his mission in broad terms which Israel could accept.

#### BOMBER KILLS ONE CHILD, WOUNDS 20

BRUSSELS, July 27 (JTA) -- One child was killed and about 20 others were wounded today in Antwerp when a man threw two hand grenades among a group of Jewish children about to leave for a vacation, police in Antwerp reported. The attacker has been arrested. According to unconfirmed reports he is an Arab who said his action was an act of war against Israel.

#### ISRAELI SPORTS OFFICIALS LEAVE FOR MOSCOW TO AVOID OUSTER OF ISRAELIS FROM THE EUROPEAN COMPETITIONS

By Yitzhak Shargil

TEL AVIV, July 27 (JTA) -- Two Israeli sports officials left hurriedly for Moscow today to try to forestall moves that could lead to the ouster of Israel from the European competitions in favor of the Palestinians.

Chaim Karpowski, of the Israeli Sport Federation's Volleyball committee, and Moshe Rosh, of the Federation's Executive, were dispatched to the Soviet capital where the 1980 Olympics are being held after a cable was received here warning that the International Volleyball Federation would discuss proposals to drop Israel from membership and co-opt the Palestinian sport group, Falastin.

The Israelis are expected to spend five days in Moscow. The expulsion of Israel from the Volleyball Federation could be the first step in a move to bar Israel from competing in all events in which the European sports group participates. Israel was admitted to the European group after being ousted from the Asian group by the combined pressure of the Arab states and the Communist bloc and Third World countries.

The Israeli delegates will also try to prevent the entry of Falastin into the European sports group. It has already been co-opted into the table tennis, basketball, weight-lifting and wrestling federations and is expected to be accepted shortly by the handball federation. Sports officials here regard this situation as critical to Israel's future in international sports.

JERUSALEM (JTA) -- The Cabinet Sunday approved a new pathology law which would give any close relative of a deceased person the right to veto a post mortem -- by presenting his/her objections in writing. The present law gives more power to a panel of doctors in cases where families object to a post mortem. Under the proposed bill -- which may be presented in the Knesset this week -- only in cases of apparent criminal violence would a court be able to overrule a family objections.

# NOTES FROM THE GOP CONVENTION GENERAL MEDIA WAS SILENT ON STRONG PRO-ISRAEL PLANK IN GOP PLATFORM

By Joseph Polakoff

WASHINGTON, July 27 (JTA) -- Although Arab-Israeli affairs was highlighted in the news and in commentaries during the winter and through the spring, usually marked by denunciations of Israel, the general media was silent on the strong pro-Israel plank in the Republican Party platform that was adopted at its convention in Detroit. Neither was attention given to the pro-Israeli statements by Presidential candidate Ronald Reagan in his first news conference as nominee and in his acceptance speech at the GOP convention.

At the GOP conclave, literally thousands of reporters from around the world hung on every nuance but they did virtually no reporting that the Republicans warned the Arabs against reimposing an oil embargo and asserted opposition to the Arab boycott of American companies doing business with Israel -- strong medicine for the oil-producing Arab nations despite their big contracts with American oil companies and construction firms.

The media also was strangely quiet about the in-fighting between the adherents of President Carter and Sen. Edward Kennedy (D. Mass.) when the Democratic Party's platform was being written in Washington a month earlier. That fight was over whether the platform should say, as it did in 1976, that the U.S. Embassy should be moved from Tel Aviv to Jerusalem. The Carterites wanted to qualify that plank, the Kennedyites balked and in the end the qualification was moved to another place in the plank. While other Carter-Kennedy squabbles were extensively reported at the platform writing, the difference on support for Israel was virtually ignored.

A general attitude seemed to be that platforms are meaningless because Presidential candidates don't feel bound by them. Some reporters felt support for Israel in platforms was the usual stance for electioneering purposes. "No news in that," one said. "Wait until next winter," another remarked. "It will be news if the President, new or old, backs up the platform." But the major question remains: If the public is told when Israel is attacked should it not be informed when Israel is defended?

The 93 Jewish delegates among the 1994 delegates at the Republican convention were divided like the others over Vice Presidential candidates. For example, in the Connecticut delegation, Robert Katz, of Bridgeport, favored New York Representative Jack Kemp, while George Lewson of Danbury, backed George Bush. A significant fact about the size of the Jewish number of delegates is that it formed about 4-1/2 percent of the total, about double America's Jewish population.

The right and liberal wings of the Republican leadership were both represented at the American Israel Public Affairs Committee's reception for Jewish delegates and others at the Detroit Plaza Hotel. Of the approximately 350 that attended there were at least a dozen Senators and a score of Representatives. The chief attraction included Elizabeth Taylor, accompanied by her husband, Virginia Senator John Warner, and Mrs. Strom Thurmond, wife of the conservative South Carolina Senator who could not attend.

Another guest was Philadelphia's Arlen Specter, who may make it this time to the U.S. Senate. In his two previous state-wide Pennsylvania races he lost -- in 1978 for Governor to incumbent Richard Thornburgh, and in 1976 for Senator to John Heinz. This time, pollsters say, Specter's chances against former Pittsburgh Mayor Peter Flaherty, a Democrat, are excellent. They are campaigning for the seat being vacated by Republican Richard Schweiker, a friend of Israel. David Garth, a master of political strategy, is helping Specter's campaign.

Specter, a district attorney in Philadelphia for eight years and a counsel for the Warren Commission that probed President Kennedy's assassination, will be Pennsylvania's first Jewish Senator if he wins. He is on the board of Orthodox Mikvah Israel Synagogue in Philadelphia's Independence Square and of the American Museum of Jewish History. His wife, Joan, an activist for Jewish causes, is a member of Philadelphia's City Council.

Fred Gottfurcht, a Los Angeles investment banker who is a founder of the National Coalition for Reagan and has been backing Reagan since 1966, is the father-in-law of Rabbi Richard Hertz of Detroit's oldest congregation, Temple Beth El. Max Fisher, "Mr. Republican," is a member of it. Gottfurcht was a member of the California delegation at the GOP convention.

During the GOP convention, "Mr. Republican" was not Governor William Milliken or Henry Ford II or even Reagan. Since the Republicans have never before held their national conclave in Detroit and since Reagan was their unquestioned leader one suspected that the top honor would go to one of three mentioned. But no, indeed.

The "Monthly Detroit," a slick 200-page magazine selling for \$1.50 a copy, devoted the cover of its July issue to "Max Fisher -- Power Broker." It showed him smiling, spectacled, thinning gray hair and wearing a white shirt, blue tie and white handkerchief in the breast pocket of his dark suit befitting the conservative style of the globally known benefactor who achieved riches in gas and oil in a typical "made in America" story that Detroit's Junior Leaguers, like Bev Curtis of Detroit's plush Grosse Pointe suburb, proudly told visitors, including the Jewish Telegraphic Agency's reporter.

Inside, under a two-page spread entitled "The Power Broker," by Kirk Cheyfitz, the magazine reported in big type beneath another head photo of Fisher backgrounded by the American flag: "Max Fisher was a poor kid from Ohio. Now his wealth is in nine figures. He advises Presidents and Prime Ministers, directs corporations, raises millions for charities and politicians. He's a member of the permanent government."

The magazine describes "the permanent government" as "that elite band of wealthy men and academics whose steady influence on national affairs continues virtually undisturbed by the temporary changes in leadership occasioned by elections or shifts in political power. In Fisher's case, Detroit's mayors, Michigan's governors and America's Presidents come and go but Max Fisher remains a constant force in the affairs of the city, the state, the nation and, to some extent, the planet."

Detroit Renaissance Inc., which led Detroit's big businesses to favor the vast changes from the warehouses and slums on Detroit's river front to the magnificent complex known as Renaissance Center,

where the convention took place, was Fisher's idea in 1970. He organized it and became its first — and thus far — its only chairman. Along with its friend and partner, Al Taubman, Detroit Renaissance was behind Henry Ford's decision to build the center.

How important is Fisher to the Republicans? Stephen Bull, President Nixon's Appointments Secretary, used to watch the power brokers come and go through the Oval Office. "Of course, I know Mr. Fisher," Bull said. "And it's always Mister Fisher. I think he is probably the most prominent Republican in the country."

Mel Larsen, Michigan's Republican Party chairman, speaking of Fisher's role in the past 18 years, said: "We've been very fortunate to have him involved in the Republican Party because if you look at the most prominent, influential individuals across this country, Max Fisher has to be right in the top."

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Incidentally, and to some incomprehensibly, titles on the Detroit magazine's cover also had a guideline to "Bishop Trifa: Prelate or Persecutor?" He is covered in eight pages in which the "lonely, persistent effort" by a now 83-year-old New York Jewish dentist, Charles Kremer, is basically credited for the federal case to strip U.S. citizenship from Trifa, who has been accused as having been a key leader of the viciously anti-Semitic Rumanian Iron Guard that massacred hundreds of Jews in Rumania during World War II. Ironically, the magazine prominently noted that Richard Nixon, when Vice President, invited Trifa to deliver the opening prayer to the U.S. Senate May 11, 1955.

#### AJ CONGRESS PROTESTS BROADCAST ON PROGRAM ABOUT HITLER ADMIRER

NEW YORK, July 27 (JTA) -- The American Jewish Congress has protested the rebroadcast by Channel 13 of a program about Hitler admirer Winifred Wagner, scheduled to be aired tomorrow as part of the station's month-long "Salute to Women." Channel 13 is a public service station. In a letter to Robert Kotlowitz, president of WNET-TV, Jacqueline Levine, chairperson of the AJ Congress National Governing Council, declared:

"The American Jewish Congress is deeply disturbed that Channel 13 is presenting, for a second time, 'The Confessions of Winifred Wagner,' described in your 'Community Alert' as 'a close friend of Adolf Hitler for 22 years' who 'reveals why she became a Nazi and other facts about her life.' This wretched and deeply offensive film when first broadcast resulted in numerous letters to us from our members in the Metropolitan area expressing their deep dismay at its presentation. It is doubly distressing that it should be honored with a second showing."

Mrs. Levine added: "The Nazi experience could have been covered by any number of outstanding films showing how Jewish women lived and died in the camps. To present a glorification of Hitler — which is the clear purpose and intent of 'The Confessions of Winifred Wagner' — is an obscenity that degrades Channel 13 and its 'Salute to Women.'"

Mrs. Levine wrote to Channel 13 on July 11. One week later Channel 13 replied with a note from Jayne Ward of the station's viewer service. Miss Ward wrote: "It is difficult to rebute your disturbance that Channel 13 chose to air 'Confessions

of Winifred Wagner" but felt you might be interested in the attached press clip describing why the "Reflections of the Third Reich" series was presented by Public TV in the first place!"

Attached to Miss Ward's note was a clipping from the Village Voice of Sept. 3, 1979, headlined, "The Many Faces of Fascism." The author of the article, Andrew Sarris, described the film as a "bizarre interview with Richard Wagner's daughter-in-law, who turns out to be unrepentant about her long friendship with Hitler."

#### ARGENTINE JEWISH COMMUNITY DENOUNCES BOMBING OF TWO JEWISH SCHOOLS

NEW YORK, July 27 (JTA) -- The recent bombing of two Jewish schools and the increasing availability of Nazi literature have been denounced by the Argentine Jewish community, according to the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith. DAIA, the representative body of the community, issued a public statement expressing its "condemnation and alarm."

Robbi Morton Rosenthal, director of the ADL's Latin American Affairs Department, reported that a high explosive bomb caused considerable damage, but no injuries, at the ORT Technical School in Buenos Aires. Another bomb was placed at the J.N. Bialik Central School, but officials of the Federal Police were able to disarm that bomb before detonation.

The DAIA attributed the incidents, "the first after many months of tranquility," to "criminal forces of hate and racist violence... trying to regain the initiative in their sinister designs for national disintegration." It cited the increasing availability of Nazi publications on newsstands as a source of ideological support for the anti-Semitic elements.

According to Rosenthal, one of the Nazi publications now on sale is "Papeles," published by the Integral Nationalist Aryan Party. A recent issue of the monthly magazine carried an article claiming, "Hitler Was Right!"

#### PRIZE BEING OFFERED FOR MUSICAL WORK AS MEMORIAL TO NAZI VICTIMS

ROME, July 27 (JTA) -- A gold medal and a 2 million Lire prize are being offered for the best musical work with text to be composed as a memorial to the victims of the 1944 Ardeatine Caves massacre. The Nazi atrocity, one of the worst to occur in Italy, involved the mass murder of several hundred residents of Rome, about a third of them Jews, who were herded into the caves and shot to death under the command of SS Col. Herbert Kappler in reprisal for an Italian partisan ambush of Nazi soldiers on a street in Rome.

The prize is being offered by the Italian Radio and Television Network (RAI) and the National Association of Families of Martyrs, under the sponsorship of the President of the Italian Council of Ministers. The deadline for entries is December 15, 1980. The competition is limited to Italian composers. The winning composition will be performed by the RAI Chorus on March 24, 1981.

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AMSTERDAM (JTA) -- Vandals have smeared swastikas in a section of Amsterdam north of the harbor where few Jews live. According to the authorities, the Nazi symbols are not aimed at Jews but are a protest against plans to provide housing in the neighborhood for Gypsies who have been living in a temporary camp for the past five years.