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The Only English-Jewish
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Published Weekly in Las Vegas

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VOL. 9 NO. 5 P.O. BOX 14096 LAS VEGAS, NEV. 89114

FRIDAY, FEB. 16, 1973

876-1255

KING HUSSEIN'S WASHINGTON VISIT A POSITIVE STEP TOWARDS PEACE

LOUIS ZIVOT BAR MITZVAH

Louis Zivot, son of Dr. and Mrs. Aaron Zivot, will become a Bar Mitzvah during services at Temple Beth Shalom, 1500 E. Oakey Blvd, on Saturday morning, Feb. 17, 1973.

Cantor Joseph Kohn will officiate and conduct the services which commence at 9:00 a.m. Cantor Kohn will also chant the liturgy. The parents of the Bar Mitzvah will host the congregation to a Kiddush, which will be held in the Temple's Social Hall immediately after the conclusion of the services.

EGYPT GENUINELY WANTS PEACE

JERUSALEM (WNS) -- Brazil's Foreign Minister Mario Gibon Barboza, reportedly told Foreign Minister Abba Eban that Egypt genuinely wants peace so it can concentrate on its pressing internal problems.

Barboza, who was in Cairo last week and is here on a four-day official visit, reportedly said the war situation was sapping Egypt's resources and that the Cairo government would like to turn its effort to the welfare of its own people. Barboza said he came here to strengthen links between his country and Israel.

REJECT USSR-US TRADE PACT

WASHINGTON (WNS) -- Rep. Wilbur Mills (D. Ark.) has introduced legislation to reject the Soviet-American trade agreement unless the Soviet Government eliminates restrictions on emigration. Mills presented the legislation, co-sponsored by Rep. Charles A. Vanik (D. Ohio), who first proposed it in the House last autumn, and 257 other Congressmen representing 46 states and more than half of the 435 House members.

YAHREZITS TONIGHT AT BETH SHOLOM

FRIDAY, FEB. 16, 1973

- Martin Berger
- William R. Piker
- Harry Herst
- Louis E. Shifman
- Samuel Grossman
- Carl Stein
- Louis H. Caine
- Louis Schnitzer
- Joseph Mayer Ritchie
- Morris Yanovich
- Louis Molasky
- Meyer Tretsky
- David Gassner

- Bessie Wollman
- Bella Toushin
- Lippe Tucker
- Gertrude M. Sincoff
- Minna Goldberg
- Faye Ma'med
- Bessie Hornstein

State Department spokesman Charles Bray said the Department regarded "quiet diplomacy" as the best means of achieving emigration results from the Soviet Union. The trade agreement includes settlement of the Soviet Union's lend-lease debt and the granting of most favored nation status. Both factors are subject to Congressional approval. It is significant that Mills is the leader of the legislation in the House because the powerful Ways and Means Committee he heads handles all trade legislation. Fifteen of the Committee's 25 members have sponsored the legislation.

At a news conference,

JERUSALEM (WNS) -- Defense Minister Moshe Dayan called Jordanian King Hussein's visit to Washington a "positive political move" because it indicated he had a political settlement on his mind rather than a war with Israel. Dayan said he was certain that U. S. officials would "encourage" Hussein to pursue a political settlement with Israel, and that he was hopeful the visit would bring the Middle East "a little closer to peace."

Speaking at the Jewish Agency General Assembly here, Dayan said the so-called social gap in Israel existed, but the results would not be catastrophic if it was not solved. He said Israel's greatest challenge would be to meet the coming aliya from the Soviet Union. Focusing on the other matters, Dayan said he favored Jewish settlement in the administered territories because no one had "any right to tell us not to settle in our homeland." Calling peace Israel's number one objective, he said it would not be useful for Israel to consider annexing any or all of the administered territories.

Describing a minimum basis for peace, Dayan said the right of Jewish settlement in all parts of the administered territories must be accepted, and there must be security for the State. He said this means retaining the Golan Heights, keeping Israeli forces on the Jordan River, not permitting Arab forces to cross the Jordan into Israel, and keeping Sharm el Sheikh.

WASHINGTON (WNS) -- "Literally every aspect of Arab-Israeli differences" were discussed during King Hussein's meeting this week with Secretary of State William P. Rogers, State Department officials said. They said it was "reasonable" to assume that nothing new in terms of diplomatic proposals were introduced on either side. They refused to comment on questions relating to Hussein's position on Jerusalem and said the Jordanian ruler spoke for himself and brought no messages from other Arab governments.

State Department spokesman Charles Bray described the meeting officially as "cordial and wide-range discussions as befit the close relationship between the U. S. and Jordan." He said the Middle East situation was discussed as well as bilateral relations, and that both Hussein and Rogers reaffirmed their desire to see a peaceful settlement in the Middle East.

Earlier Hussein met with President Nixon and his national security affairs advisor Dr. Henry Kissinger for 70 minutes at the White House. White House spokesman Gerald Warren said they discussed "the present state of efforts to move toward a negotiated resolution of the Arab-Israeli problem." He said they also discussed "Jordan's new economic development and military modernization programs and U. S. programs to help with them." Observers here said Dr. Kissinger's presence indicated he is becoming more deeply involved in the Middle East situation.

Mills described the Soviet education tax as "an outrageous price list on human beings that reduces trained and educated men and women to chattel," and added, "we hope our action today will be understood by responsible

TELL TALES
"One Man Plus The Truth
Constitutes A Majority"



BY JACK TELL

Thank You, Mr. President

The greatest pleasure we derive out of life is our love of family, and its reciprocation, an endowment for which we are eternally grateful to God.

The extreme delight tendered us on so many occasions by our granddaughters, our daughters-in-law, our three sons and our bride, is a one-of-a-kind understanding of mutual appreciation. We're a lucky guy. If it is happening to you, you're a lucky guy, too.

But there are other moments of excess enjoyment all of us have experienced in the course of a lifetime. A book, a song, a performance, a work of art, that causes tremors. How we would relish the opportunity to acknowledge our sentiments to the ones who created the source of our pleasure. Their efforts were responsible for the glow that consumed our sense of approval. Then there is another experience.

A moment of history arrives, and we witness it first-hand. It does not last long. It will never appear again. The anticipation is over and the realization is apparent as the tremors set in.

The creation of the State of Israel. The first man setting foot on the moon. And last Monday, the return of the first prisoners of war from Vietnam.

Wasn't that a tumultuous moment in our lives? We cried with joy. We trembled with excitement. We sweated with gratitude. We thanked Nixon for bringing it about. Why all this emotion?

We all know and agree war is hell. It is monstrous. Unfortunately, a soldier in battle stands the risk of being killed, wounded or captured. We mourn the dead, are sorry for the wounded and take the return of prisoners as a matter of course. So it was with World War I, World War II, and the Korean War. But Vietnam is different. Who cared how we got involved or why we stayed on there? All that was water under the bridge. The heartaches, the disappointments, the promises, had us to the point of disillusion. Would the end ever come? When it came, how would we know it?

We knew it when we saw the first man appear and start down the stairs from the plane. Then it hit us.

It's over. Forget who, what, where or why. It's done, finished.

Thank you, Mr. Nixon.

Soviet authorities as our answer." Sen. Henry M. Jackson (D. Wash.) who proposed identical legislation last October said he would hold abeyance re-introduction of his measure until he sees the trade agreement.