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### US Going Arab-Soft?

The American Jewish community must not only take notice of the remarks made this week by Assistant Secretary of State Joseph J. Sisco, but must also be on guard for possible changes pending in the Administration's attitude toward Israel.

Sisco "evenhandedly" blamed both the Arabs and Israel for what he termed lost opportunities in settling their differences, and said both sides were under the sway of "myths" regarding the origin of the Six-Day War and the quest for peace.

What was most significant -- and ominous -- was that the White House was aware of the content of Sisco's speech prior to delivery.

The question that American Jews must probe -- and try to determine -- is whether this attitude expressed by Sisco, the Administration's top Middle East expert, indicates that the United States might be shifting its stance toward the Arabs, and whether it may be gingerly edging away from its expressed support for Israel.

Another question to be answered was whether Sisco was merely hoisting a trial balloon when he described as a "myth that security is solely a function of the physical location of territorial boundaries", and when he said that "Part of the answer" to the question of why opportunities had been missed, is that "neither side, Arab or Israeli, has collectively defined its goals. Nor is there a "broadly agreed consensus on either side as to what the acceptable trade-offs might be."

His comments were not enthusiastically received by his listeners, and Israel's Ambassador Simcha Dinitz reportedly discarded a prepared speech to respond to Sisco's allusions to "myths". Dinitz said "we haven't had peace for the simple reason that one can declare war, but it takes two to make peace"; that whenever any new opportunities for a partial or overall settlement opened up, Israel would be prepared to participate.

Dinitz' assertion that "There is only one way to start on the road to peace; that is to stop talking of myths and start talking in terms of realities", must be stressed time and time again.

### Road to Myopia

BY ROBERT E. SEGAL

There once was a government which sent 6000 troops 300 miles into a bordering nation to track down a terrorist. The year was 1916, the aggressive government dispatching the troops was the United States under the schoolmaster, President, Woodrow Wilson; and the terrorist was Pancho Villa.

That episode ended up in the forms of Hollywood.

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A contemporary pursuit of terrorists in a bordering nation by authorized government fighters has ended up in the Security Council of the United Nations. The terrorists sought were free-wheeling stratagists for international murder; the bordering nation was Lebanon; and the pursuers were trained Israelis.

The United states was never really scolded by public opinion for its chase after Pancho Villa.

But Israel's antagonists in the present matter -- including the Arab states, the USSR, France and England -- have made a momentous thing of Israel's defensive lunge into Beirut in an effort to wither terrorist leadership where it flourishes. A bold writer for The Washington Post, prior to the UN Security Council's unevenhanded pronouncement on the raid, had trenchantly observed: "One suspects Lebanon is privately pleased to have Israelis dispose of the menace that the Lebanese lack the means to dispose of themselves."

However, neither the Security Council's myopic treatment of Israel nor the reported transfer of top Arab terrorist leadership to Syria will solve the fundamental festering in the Middle East.

There is a thriving Israel in that region. That progressive state is a convenient whipping boy for Arab leaders, plagued by internecine rivalries and weighed down by domestic problems. The prescribed solution has been to try to do in Jewish settlers by ambush and raids (prior to Israel's War of Independence); to reject Partition (in 1947); to move with overwhelming but unsuccessful military force against Israel at birth (in 1947 and 1948); to try to keep Israel out of the UN (1949); to agree only to an armistice but not to peace, with three Arab nations -- Iraq, Saudi Arabia and Yemen -- not even signing the armistice agreement (1949); and from that time on to attempt to erase Israel from the map by sabotage, boycott, Fedayin raids, and the sealing off of vital waterways.

Throughout a great part of these unending efforts, Arab leaders have looked upon the so-called movement for Palestinian Liberation as their trump card. It is unnecessary here to review the tragic history of Arab refugees, the countless offers by Israel to deal humanely with that issue, and the determination of Arab leaders to make political capital of human suffering. But it is vital to remind all who choose to accept the UN Security Council's double-standard approach to Middle East issues that the Palestinians could have had a legitimate government and a handsome land base had they accepted Partition. Gambling for all by attacking Israel aborning, they gained some territory through conquest but cut themselves off from any legitimate right to make the claims they now place before the world. Indeed, were an impartial board for settle-

**TELL TALES**  
 "One Man Plus The Truth  
 Constitutes A Majority"  
 BY JACK TELL

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spun. Not in his column, in any respect. So why did Greenspun, who was out of the country when the editorial appeared, go out of his way to prepare in advance, propaganda that would send these men down to defeat?

The answer goes back to the renewal of licenses for slot machines at the Thriftmart super markets in the City limits. Three of the five-man City Commission, which includes the Mayor, voted against the renewal. Greenspun became very involved, incensed, to pressure the renewal of the licenses.

There was talk that Greenspun's interest was for a Thriftmart to be located in a proposed shopping center at Tropicana and Boulder, owned by Greenspun. The Sun publisher went to every extreme to get the one vote necessary for the license renewal.

Thornley and Coblentz, two honest public servants, refused to be intimidated. They stood behind their convictions.

(Incidentally, the ISRAELITE's position was in favor of the granting of the license, but we admired the Commissioners who held their stand. Months later Commissioner George Franklin reversed his opinion and voted in favor of the license renewal, which he had every right to do.)

But Greenspun never forgot that. Thornley and Coblentz had defied his demand. Hence, the editorial. Greenspun wanted to make certain that every elected official knew the fear of "who's boss", while serving in public office.

Coblentz was eliminated from his race. Thornley ran second behind Paul Christensen, where there will be a run-off in the general Election on June 5.

We do not know Paul Christensen, we never met him. He appears to have a respectable background. His primary campaign revealed nothing but his name. However, some doubt has been cast about where Christensen's campaign funds came from and some double-dealing by a runner-up in the race, who appeared to base his whole campaign on attacking Thornley.

The lesson we learned in this quiet, simple election is to look for the man behind the man on the ballot.

If you want to vote for Hank Greenspun, why isn't he a candidate? Don't eliminate an honest man because of the vengeance of a publisher, whose own background is fraught with inconsistencies.

ment to be set up and sent off to try to deal with the Palestinians, that body would be hard-pressed to know with whom it should deal. Perhaps in the end, the leadership will be provided by Colonel Muammar el-Qaddafi, the strong man of Libya, who has been feverishly active on behalf of Palestinian terrorists with time left over to see to it that Egypt (constantly threatening to repeat its 1967 mobilization against Israel) is supplied with Mirage jets sent to Libya by France.

Meanwhile, back in the UN, the Arab protagonists have won whatever victory they wish to read into the Security Council's condemnation of Israel; and for that reason they can thank Australia, Austria, Britain, France, India, Indonesia, Kenya, Panama, Peru, the Sudan and Yugoslavia. With their added applause to the USSR whose Mr. Yakov Malik was so livid over the tinkering with the resolution that he took a walk.

NEW YORK -- Harry D. Biele, veteran Jewish organizational executive, has been named Director of American Operations for Israel's Bar-Ilan University, it was announced in New York by Albert Parker, Chairman of the university's Board of Overseers.

RAMAT GAN, ISRAEL -- A number of gifted children, the youngest nine years old, are currently receiving special instruction in the Faculty of Natural Sciences and Mathematics at Bar-Ilan University here. The special program, now in its fifth year, is sponsored jointly by Bar-Ilan and the Israel Ministry of Education.