

BRANDT'S VISIT OPENS UP NEW ERA

BONN (WNS) -- Chancellor Willy Brandt returned to West Germany after a five-day historic visit to Israel which many observers saw as inaugurating a new era of "normal relations" between the two countries. West German newspapers stressed that German-Jewish relations and opening a new chapter. Brandt, in a newspaper interview, said that his visit allayed fears in Israel that West Germany was playing down the special character of its relations with the Jewish State, while at

the same time Israeli leaders had understood the value of "normal relations" with West Germany.

Israeli Premier Golda Meir in seeing Brandt off at Lod Airport expressed the hope that Germany would continue "a policy of consistent friendship towards Israel." She noted that her talks with the Ger-

LAS VEGAS ISRAELITE man Chancellor "were always imbued with the consciousness of the history, results and lessons of the dreadful tragedy that Nazi Germany inflicted on the Jewish people."

She added that "We are agreed that to the need to keep this consciousness alive in the memory of the generations."

WASHINGTON (WNS) -- Charles E. Smith, a prominent Washington builder and philanthropist, has received the 1973 Judah L. Magnes Gold Medal from the Society of the American Friends of the Hebrew University.

NEW YORK -- One thousand and eighty Americans will leave this month to spend 7 or 8 weeks in intensive educational programs sponsored by the Education and Culture Department of the American Section of the World Zionist Organization, it was announced by Rabbi Emanuel Rackman.

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cy. The reports, which appeared in several Washington and N.Y. newspapers, said the CIA had put a wide variety of domestic organizations under surveillance, including B'nai B'rith, but did not say why it was done or when. David M. Blumberg, international president of B'nai B'rith, expressed "shock and anger" and condemned the alleged CIA activity as "illegal in purpose, outrageous in character and an affront to the liberties that a government investigative agency is presumed to help defend."

A resolution unanimously adopted at the 121st annual convention of B'nai B'rith District One here, called on Congress to pass legislation to prevent any further such activities on "legitimate American agencies."

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