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JERUSALEM (WNS) -- The possibility of Jordanian-Israeli talks is being discussed as the next step in Middle East negotiations especially in view of King Hussein's upcoming trip to Washington. Premier Yitzhak Rabin told the Cabinet after his return from Washington that he did not rule out either talks with Jordan or a return to the Geneva conference, although he did not hold out great prospects for either step. Rabin indicated that negotiations with Jordan depended on how much Hussein was willing to jeopardize his improved relations with Syria and other Arab nations by entering into talks with Israel, since this would mean a challenge to the 1974

Arab summit decision at Rabat to designate the Palestine Liberation Organization as the sole spokesman for the Palestinian people. Several cabinet doves stressed the need to examine thoroughly the prospect for talks with Jordan. But Police Minister Shlomo Hillel and Transportation Minister Gad Yaacobi, supported by the National Religious Party ministers, spoke out against the Jordanian option. Meanwhile, it was reported that Jor-

danian and Israeli officials had been holding talks aimed at increasing Hussein's influence on the West Bank municipal elections scheduled for April. Hussein summoned 15 West Bank deputies to a special meeting of the Jordanian Parliament which postponed national elections in Jordan for another year. It is now expected that Hussein will channel funds into the West Bank aimed at shoring up his supporters for the municipal elections. Hussein, however, is continuing to pay lip service to "political support for the PLO."

WASHINGTON (WNS) -- Senate Deputy Minority Leader Robert P. Griffin (R, Mich) has inserted into the Congressional record an article in the Readers Digest alleging that Congress was "wrecking" the Ford Administration's foreign policy, in some instances due to the influence of "a powerful lobby, that of Jewish Americans."

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