

ISRAEL VINDICATED
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live and be rescued from terrorists who recognize no law and are ready to kill if their demands are not met." While conceding "there was a temporary breach of the territorial sovereignty of Uganda," Scranton said Israel's first responsibility was "to protect her citizens, hostages threatened with their very lives, in mortal danger in a far away place." Scranton urged the Council to adopt strong measures to prevent terrorism which endangers "peace and security in the world today."

West German Ambassador Rudiger von Wechmar said his government was relieved when the hostages were freed and urged action against terrorism when the General Assembly meets in September. Britain and France also condemned the hijacking of the Air France plane and urged Security Council action against terrorism.

In his second appearance before the Council, Israeli Ambassador Chaim Herzog provided further evidence of collaboration by Ugandan President Idi Amin with the hijackers. He said additional terrorists were driven to Entebbe Airport in Ugandan cars to re-inforce the original four hijackers. He said the leader of the hijackers, a German named Wilfried Bose, had a route mapped out from Athens to Entebbe when the hijacking occurred. Noting that the Soviet Union had called the raid "aggression" Herzog asked why the USSR had not condemned the hijacking or any other terrorist acts by the Palestine Liberation Organization.

Meanwhile the State Department in Washington said that it has determined that Israel's rescue operation was justifiable under international law and the use of American-made military transports and other equipment in the raid did not violate the Foreign Military Sales Act under which Israel has received the equipment.

JERUSALEM (WUP) -- According to figures just released by the Central Bureau of Statistics, Israel's manufacturing industries continued to expand all through the year 1975 -- and this in spite of the many economic difficulties facing the nation.

DEMOCRATS ADOPT PRO-ISRAEL PLANK

NEW YORK (WNS) -- The Democratic National Convention which elected former Georgia Governor Jimmy Carter as its candidate for the Presidency also adopted a platform which describes as the "cornerstone" of American policy in the Middle East a "firm commitment to the independence and security of the State of Israel."

Just prior to the adoption of the platform, the more than 3000 delegates approved by loud applause a statement praising Israel for its rescue of hostages in Uganda and urging the United Nations to act against terrorism. The statement by Minnesota Gov. Wendell R. Anderson, chairman of the platform committee, declared that the UN "must act on this issue directly or risk alienating the American people."

Anderson said the hijacking of the Tel Aviv - to - Paris Air France plane and the rescue took place after the platform was written, but he felt he must make what he



SUMMER CARAVAN OF THE JEWISH NATIONAL FUND LEAVES JULY 1 FOR A NINE STATE TOUR. LED BY AVI BROG, LEFT, YOUTH AND EDUCATION DIRECTOR, THE TRIO INCLUDES SANDY SHANNON, SINGER-GUITARIST AND ACCORDIONIST DANI BEN AMI. THEY WILL TELL THE JNF STORY IN SONG AND DANCE AT CAMPS AND JEWISH CENTERS THROUGHOUT THE WEST.

called a "personal" statement about it. "Decent people everywhere were appalled by the hijacking and the threat to the hostages," he said. "And decent people everywhere rejoiced at Israel's daring rescue." Anderson said the UN was "obliged" to coordinate measures against international terrorism. The loud applause came when he concluded by saying "join me in expressing these sentiments so loud they can hear them

over at the UN." The platform itself called for continued military and economic aid to Israel, opposition to an imposed settlement from outside and support of direct face - to - face negotiations, opposition to negotiations with terrorists, and moving the American Embassy from Tel Aviv to Jerusalem. The platform also stressed that "we steadfastly oppose any move to isolate Israel in the international arena or suspend it

from the United Nations or its constituent bodies." The platform did not mention the Soviet Jewry issue except by implication. But in a meeting with members of the New York delegation and representatives of the National Conference on Soviet Jewry, Stuart Eisenstate, Carter's issues director, said Carter supported the effort to gain freedom for Soviet Jewry and as President would make a personal effort to help them emigrate.



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