

LOWENSTEIN INSTALED AS U.N. AMBASSADOR

By David Horowitz

UNITED NATIONS (WUP) -- A heimish spirit of genuine democracy pervaded the 12th floor reception hall of the U.S. Mission to the UN last week when a smiling Andrew Young officially installed one of his long-time comrade-in-arms in the Civil Rights movement, Allard K. Lowenstein, as a full-fledged Ambassador in charge of Special Political Affairs in this world organization. It became evident during the swearing-

in ceremony -- attended by several hundred guests, among them Rabbi Alexander Schindler, Yehudah Hellman and Dick Cohen as well as a number of Congressmen -- that Andrew Young has injected a new spirit of congeniality into the U.S. Mission such as has been absent in all previous delegations, and this bodes well for the future success of American representation in this complex 'parliament of

man'. In his acceptance speech, Mr. Lowenstein paid high tribute to both President Carter and his close friend "Andy" and he took the occasion to mention the presence of Alexander Schindler, among several others. In a passing remark, he also let the guests know that "my father was a Zionist," undoubtedly inferring thereby where he himself stood on the issue of Israel.

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LEANS TO ARABS ON
ANTI-BOYCOTT LAW**

PARIS (WNS) -- An anti-boycott law which was approved by Parliament June 7 was overturned last week by the government when it decided that the law will not be applicable to Arab-imposed restrictions on trade with Israel.

The government issued an "executive directive" instructing the state-controlled Foreign Trade Insurance Commission that the law does not cover French trade in the Mideast. The law, proposed by opposition and majority members of Parliament, outlawed all boycotts based on religion, national origin or race and included a paragraph enabling the government's counter-mandating directive noted that "In order to balance out foreign trade and halt unemployment the country's export drive must be considered a national priority."

The "Free Trade Movement," a pro-Israel organization, announced it will challenge the government directive in the Supreme Court. It said it will prove that the government's action is not necessary because other countries which have resisted the boycott have not suffered economically as a result.

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