

WASHINGTON DATELINE

BY TRUDE B. FELDMAN

ISRAELITE'S WHITE HOUSE CORRESPONDENT

Lillian Carter last week received the Synagogue Council of America's Covenant of Peace Prize during a festive dinner at New York's Waldorf Astoria.

The President's mother was presented with the unique plaque by Philip Klutznick, former Ambassador to the United Nations. The Peace Prize is awarded to individuals "for distinguished contributions to the furtherance of international understanding, justice and peace." The award carries with it a cash prize of \$18,000, which is endowed by Moses Hornstein and Matthew Rosenhaus.

The first woman recipient of the prize, Miss Lillian said she'd give the check to charity. As for the award, she quipped: "I can just see my children fighting about who I'll leave it to."

"This is the first award I've ever accepted," she declared, "and it's the most beautiful one I've seen."

She added: "What I've done in my life just came naturally....I was born just loving everyone...I think, to be loved, you must love and so I have given so much and received much more in return...."

Ambassador Klutznick noted that Mrs. Carter's life exemplified the "values and sensibilities that give meaning to the terms justice, compassion and peace."

President Carter sent a message to Rabbi Henry Siegman, Executive Vice President, Synagogue Council. Read at the dinner -- attended by some 800 black - tie guests -- the message stated: "It is a signal honor to my family that the Synagogue Council of America is recognizing my mother for achievements in educating society in the centrality of human ethics. Throughout her life she has taught me and the other members of our family, by example and precept, the importance of living in a manner which carries out the teachings of our Bible and the Judaic-Christian tradition."

"I join you in saluting her, and I commend the members of your organization for your continuous contribution to our American society and



LEFT TO RIGHT: AMBASSADOR ANDREW J. YOUNG, RABBI SAUL I. TEPLITZ, PRESIDENT OF THE SYNAGOGUE COUNCIL OF AMERICA; MRS. LILLIAN CARTER, FORMER AMBASSADOR TO THE UNITED NATIONS PHILIP M. KLUTZNICK AND RABBI HENRY SIEGMAN, EXECUTIVE VICE PRESIDENT OF THE SYNAGOGUE COUNCIL OF AMERICA.

to the world."

Andrew J. Young, Ambassador to the United Nations, delivered the main address at Miss Lillian's special evening of tribute. After praising the Synagogue Council for selecting the President's mother as the awardee, Mr. Young talked about the United Nations and world peace. "This may be a very rough General Assembly," he began. "It may be largely focused on the Middle East and people from all over the world will be venting many of their frustrations and hostilities, but I doubt that we'll have much of that from African nations or from the Caribbean -- not because there has been any dramatic change in their attitudes toward Israel. I don't think there was ever any real hostility in most of the Third World toward Israel. What there was, was a hostility toward the United States, because we

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NEW SAN DIEGO SYNAGOGUE UNDERWAY FOR RABBI GOLD

After nearly 30 years, Tifereth Israel Synagogue, San Diego's oldest Jewish conservative congregation, closed its 2930 Howard Avenue sanctuary in San Diego. The final farewell service at the Howard Street sanctuary was held Friday, October 7th at 7:30 p.m., according to Rabbi Aaron S. Gold, the spiritual leader.

Tifereth Israel is now temporarily located at 7850 Navajo Road in San Diego,

across the street from their new sanctuary, soon to be under construction.

During the construction of the new synagogue complex, Rabbi Gold is "asking all our friends and members to be patient and bear with us during this period of building and transition."

The offices of the synagogue will temporarily be located at 9019 Park Plaza, Suite A, Las Mesa, California, 92041, off Fletcher Parkway.

were insensitive to the problems that they felt most crucial. And because of our insensitivity and because of our strength and the fact that we seemed almost invulnerable they began to pick on the ally they thought was most vulnerable. And so much of the hostility of the racism and Zionism period was not a frustration and hostility toward Israel at all, but a frustration and hostility toward a powerful nation, such as the U.S., that seemed insensitive to complications like the Panama Canal, or the price of sugar in the Caribbean or the means of pursuing justice and freedom in Southern Africa. But, now that we're concerning ourselves with those problems, we're finding that all over the world people are being much more rational and logical, not only about their own problems but also about the problems of the Middle East as well."

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