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settlement by Jews on the land, including state lands and waste lands not required for public purposes."

Resolution 446, adopted on 22 March 1979 and which was rejected in its entirety of Israel "affirms that the Fourth Geneva Convention relative to the protection of civilian persons is applicable to the Arab territories occupied by Israel since 1967" and "determines that the policy and practices of Israel in establishing settlements...have no legal validity..." It also called upon Israel "to rescind all measures that resulted in changing the legal status and geographical nature... of the Arab territories, including Jerusalem..."

"Even the most cursory reading of the Commission's Report and its conclusions shows that Israel's reservations were more than justified," Yehuda Blum told the Council. "What is particularly disconcerting is the fact that the tone and technique of the report are sadly reminiscent of those employed in the reports of the 'Palestine Committee,' which is little more than a pliant tool in the hands of the terrorist PLO, a criminal organization bent on indiscriminate terror against a member - State of the UN and on the mass murder of its citizens."

The Jordanian Ambassador, who had initiated this debate against Israel last March as a maneuver in an attempt to offset the successes of the Camp David accords, had the hutzpah to tell the Council in his diatribe that "the Wailing Wall and the pavement in front of it belonged to the Arabs."

FIVE PRINCIPALS ON ISRAEL MUST STAND

NEW YORK (WUP) -- Noting that despite some differences among American Jews on issues affecting Israel, the Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations has found that there is a powerful consensus on the major issues that must determine the nature of peace.

At the latest meeting of the Conference, composed of some 32 national bodies, the following five principles were unanimously adopted:

1. Israel's settlements on the West Bank are legal, Jimmy Carter to the contrary.

2. There must be no 'Palestinian state' on the West Bank. Such a state would be a dagger pointed at the heart of Israel.

3. There must be no dealing with the PLO, the terrorist gang that seeks to destroy the Jewish State. Here is Yasir Arafat, quoted by the AP (Beirut, May 8, 1979): "I am confident that we shall eventually overrun Begin's own offices in both Jerusalem and Tel Aviv...even if only one guerrilla cub survives the prolonged struggle."

4. Jerusalem is indivisible. As the spiritual capital of the Jewish people, it must remain the political capital of Israel, a united city under Israeli sovereignty.

5. Israel is com-

mitted to carrying out both the letter and spirit of the Camp David accords.

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BEGIN, SADAT WANT SYRIAN WITHDRAWAL

JERUSALEM (WNS) Premier Menachem Begin and Egyptian President Anwar Sadat were aiming their words at Syria when they spoke in Alexandria of upholding Lebanon's territorial integrity, Elisha Ben - Elissar, director general of the Prime Minister's Office, revealed.

It means that Egypt and Israel want the Syrians to withdraw from Lebanon," he explained. Ben-Elissar said that although the Sadat-Begin statement referred to "territorial" integrity it also implied political integrity. "The Syrians will have to take it into account on their calculations," he said.

But he cautioned that it was "too far-reaching" to read in the statement any implication that Egypt would stand aside if Israel and Syria were to become militarily embroiled over Lebanon. Privately, some Israeli analysts believe Egypt would not interfere.

Ben - Elissar said the statement was also aimed at Washington since the U.S. seems to be "getting used" to the presence of Syrian troops in Lebanon. He said the statement was

also intended to rebut suspicions in the Arab world, or even in Egypt, that Israel wanted to bring about the partition of Lebanon into separate Christian and Moslem States. Ben-Elissar has been mentioned as a possibility for Israel's first Ambassador to Egypt.

SAUDIS GET \$1.2 BILLION IN ARMS

WASH. (WNS) -- The State Department has recommended to President Carter that

Saudi Arabia be sold \$1.2 billion in weapons to equip four new battalions of its national guard.

The recommendation, which has to be approved by Congress, came a week after it was announced that Saudi Arabia was increasing its daily oil production to help offset the gas shortage in the U.S.

Sen. Henry Jackson (D. Wash.) said he "wondered out loud" whether "conditions" were connected to the increase in output. But State Department spokesman Hodding

Carter denied any linkage between the arms sale and the increased production. "the arms sales to Saudi Arabia are conducted without any deals or links to Saudi Arabian oil," he said.

He said the sale is in the "context" of Saudi Arabian "security" and the "stability" of the Middle East. Carter also said the sale of arms is "not in any way offered" in terms of Mideast policy.

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