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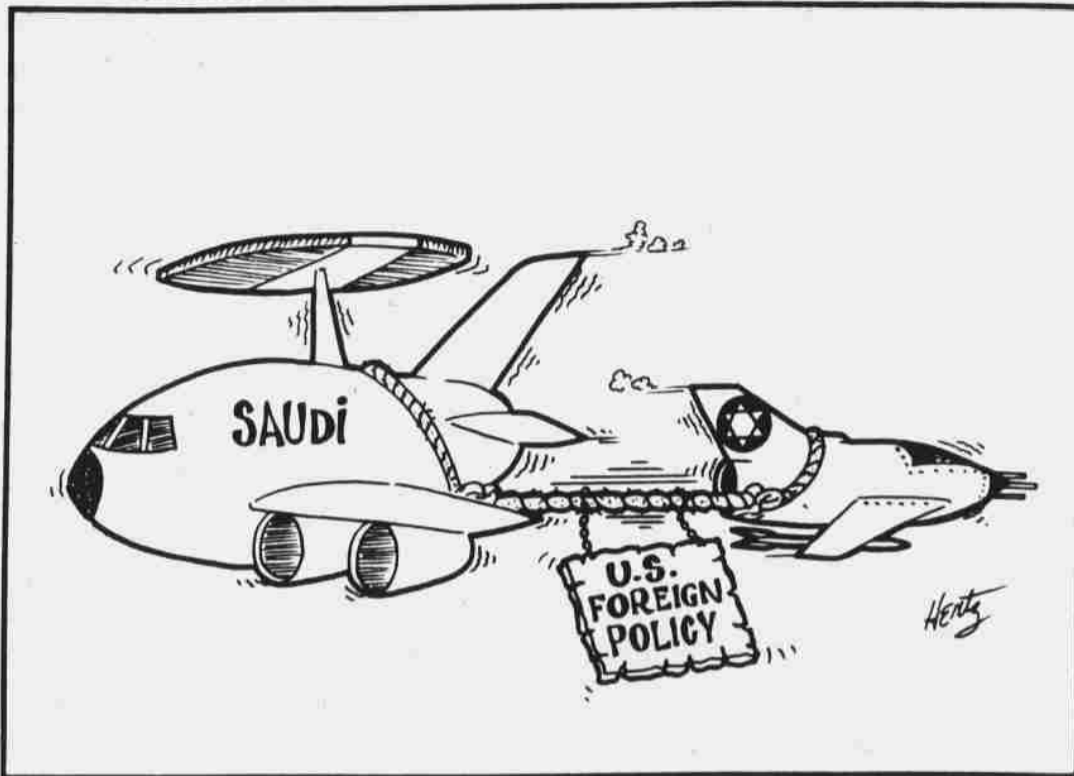
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Dual Loyalty

BY RABBI MARC H. TANENBAUM

Despite the assurances that President Reagan gave to Jewish leaders recently in which he repudiated the resort to anti-Semitism during the AWACs struggle, there is something deeply disconcerting over the unresolved issue of "dual loyalty."

After 1974, when Turkey invaded Cyprus and displaced some 250,000 Greek Orthodox refugees from their homes, Archbishop Iakovos, primate of the Greek Orthodox Church of North and South America, organized a massive political campaign against American economic and military aid to Turkey. The Archbishop, joined by Greek lay leaders who have substantial political and financial clout, met with Presidents Nixon and Ford, and members of the U.S. Congress, demanding that America terminate its extensive aid to NATO alliance, the Greek community in the U.S. succeeded in influencing the American government to curtail its aid to Turkey.

Significantly, throughout the entire American Greek political and public opinion campaign, nor a whisper of the charge of "dual loyalty" was lodged against them. Similarly, no such charge has been lodged against American Irishmen who press for economic boycott of Great Britain for her policies toward Ireland. No one charges American Blacks who have been vociferous in demanding American reprisals against South Africa for that country's despicable apartheid policy of "dual loyalty."

The singling out of American Jewry by Reagan administration aides and several senators who floated the "Begin versus Reagan" scenario is nothing less than an act of singular scapegoating of American Jewry and it must be opposed with undiminished fervor. If this Administration succeeds in intimidating American Jewry into silence over the Saudi plan, what is to stop them from silencing Greeks, Irishmen, and Blacks from exercising their democratic rights?

Behind The Scenes

At The United Nations

By David Horowitz

A World-Union Press Feature

What Future Camp David!

UNITED NATIONS (WUP) -- The proposed Saudi - Arabian 'peace' plan has not only cast an added shadow over the Camp David accords. It has also divided the Arab world and at the same time offered a 'ball' to play with by some leaders in the Western world. The big

question today is Egypt. Now that Sadat is gone, what road will she take? The Egyptian Ambassador here has provided us with a clue, as we shall soon see.

In meantime, the deadlock which has persisted in the Security Council over the election of a Secretary - General has not been of too great a concern to the Arabs. They would, of course, like to have seen their friend Salim-Salim of Tanzania elected. A U.S. veto kept this from happening, just as a Chinese veto at this writing has kept Waldheim from getting a third term. At any rate, the stalemate has to some extent demoralized this organization, upsetting the equilibrium of activities due to the uncertainty as to who will occupy the high post. Whatever the results, Waldheim's prestige has sustained much damage due to the lack of unanimity within the Council.

The equilibrium within this House, if the term 'equilibrium' can be used, has long ago been upset by the misbehavior of the malcontent Arabs. As far as they are concerned the UN has but one purpose for its existence, and that is the outlawing of the Jewish State and, as this writer has already stated recently, they have selected the month of November -- anniversaries of the historic Balfour Declaration, the Partition vote and the late Sadat's world-shaking visit to Jerusalem -- wherein to launch their verbal pogroms. Thus, in addition to exploiting the perennial agenda items relating to the Middle East -- and they are multiple -- they have in their satanic scheme managed to inject a number of newly - concocted issues for UN wrangling in order to add fuel to the anti-Israeli fires. These include an item objecting to Israel's energy program linked to the building of a canal connecting the Mediterranean with

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into the indiscriminate giving and receiving of gifts. The once simple recreation of one's version of the Crib had developed into addenda like trees, holly wreaths, tinsel and lights.

An occasion that was originally celebrated by just those of the Christian faith, now finds other sects, religions and beliefs looking forward to and rejoicing in the spirit of Christmas.

The metamorphosis of Christmas was not a straight, smooth road from the way it was to what it is. There were bypaths, drawbacks, tangents, and obstacles created by the natural course of history through the ages.

While Santa Claus is obviously a result of creative imagination, the thought was derived from and patterned after a real, historical person. During the 4th Century Nicholas, an eight year old orphan, but independently wealthy, spent his life being kind and generous to the less fortunate in his native town in Asia Minor. He was elevated to Bishop of Myra and in the 9th Century was canonized. His Dutch name was Santa Claus.

The furthest reference to a Christmas tree is a legendary story of a wounded Swedish officer being cared for by the people of Leipsig during the 30 Years War in the 17th century. As an offer of gratitude he set up a lighted tree in a church on Christmas Day.

The Christmas tree was introduced to America in 1747 by Germans settling in Pennsylvania. Five years later the Moravian sect decorated their trees with lighted candles. Catholic and Protestant colonists from Holland introduced the annual St. Nicholas visitation to America.

Early colonists were divided in the recognition of December 25th. Members of Church of England, Dutch Reformed, Lutheran, Roman Catholic, Episcopalian and certain German sects honored the holiday. Quakers, Baptists, Presbyterians and Puritans ignored the date. It was on the night of December 25, 1776, George Washington crossed the Delaware River to defeat the Hessians celebrating Christmas at Trenton.

Fantasy had Santa arriving in a card, a wagon, on mule, drawn by goats and other means of transportation until Clement Moore's "A Visit From St. Nicholas" in 1922, and thereafter the popular conception was a sled drawn by reindeer. In 1847, the first classroom Christmas tree was decorated in New York City Episcopalian Sunday School.

The individual states commended declaring Christmas a legal holiday. Alabama, which like all southern states celebrated Dec. 25 with fireworks a la Fourth of July, was the first, in 1836, and the rest followed suit: California, 1851, Nevada, 1861, Utah, 1882, etc., with Okla-

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