The Saudi plan

The Bulletin

The "peace plan" proposed by Saudi Arabia's Crown Prince Fahd contains threats to Israel's security.

Nonetheless, it is clear that President Reagan has taken a liking to the Saudi plan, construing Fahd's "point seven" as a willingness to recognize Israel and let her live in peace, .

There must be no isolation of Israel, or of Israel and the United States, on this issue, which carries certain perils for Israel, and perhaps some possibilities of peace.

Carl T. Rowan Syndicated Column Nov. 12, 1981

The New Hork Eimes

President Reagan cannot understand why Israelis don't appreciate Saudi Arabia's "implicit" recognition of their right to exist, and why they resent his saying this implies a

> Greetings from the family of

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LAS VEGAS ISRAELITE "willingness to negotiate"

The Israelis have witnessed the murder of the one Arab leader who accepted their existence with a peace process that provided for their security. They have seen the United States put a higher value on Saudi Arabia's good will than on Israel's peace of mind. They have heard two former American Presidents vindicate the tactics of their implacable foes in the PLO. And they have watched Western Europe join the "rejectionist" Arabs who pronounce Camp David a failure

Are they only hallucinating, then, when they see the whole world rushing to exchange their security for petrodollars?

Only by protecting that commitment [to Camp David] can Israel and the Palestinians be gradually brought into real negotiations. But that won't happen unless Mr. Reagan persuades the Arabs who want peace with Israel. or alliance with America, that it is the only opportunity to avoid a diplomatic dead end and more war.

Ask not why the Israelis are burned up. Wonder why Americans keep letting other nurses muscle in on a strikingly encouraging operation.

The key to consolidating and expanding the [Camp Da-2] vid] peace settlement was and remains Jordan. King Hussein might have been able to get Saudi support if he wanted to join Camp David and could reach some kind of

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agreement with the PLO's Yasir Arafat. But the U.S. idea of pressing the King through Saudi Arabia was always fu-

The question of talking with the PLO probably can no longer be avoided. It might have been, a few years ago, through King Hussein, but now there is no hope of some other Palestinian leadership emerging on the West Bank.

The U.S. goal should be to get the Israelis and the PLO to agree to talk to each other, with King Hussein, and for that both sides would have to change their positions. If that remains impossible, then the world will have to wait until new circumstances bring new attitudes, as they did in

Illusions now about Saudi Arabia's will or capacity to revive the peace process because of other common interests - oil and security - will prolong the dispute and create more troubles for all concerned.

Flora Lewis Op-Ed Column Nov. 13, 1981





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