

LORD CARRINGTON WANTS PLO IN TALKS

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security." He stressed at the same time that Israel must be "satisfied about her own security in any negotiated settlement." The British Foreign Secretary added, however, that such a settlement should give the Palestinians "self-determination" and observed, "If we demand the right of Israel to live in peace and security, we must be prepared for these rights to be accorded to others."

Both Shamir and Premier Menachem Begin, who spoke at length with Carrington during his visit to Israel, rejected the British diplomat's thesis that the PLO had to be brought into negotiations because it is an inescapable reality in the area. Begin called for autonomy to be "given a chance" charging that EEC support for the Palestinians prejudices the chances for progress in the autonomy talks.

Labor party chairman Shimon Peres, who breakfasted with Carrington said the PLO was not only bent on bringing disaster upon Israel, but would also bring disaster to the Palestinians themselves. Peres repeated his Party's position that the Palestinian issue would be negotiated with Jordan.

While acknowledging his differences with Israel, Carrington said he hoped his visit had helped "put any past misunderstanding behind us." He stressed that Anglo-Israeli differences "should not be exaggerated nor should they affect our excellent relations in so many other fields." Israeli government officials echoed those sentiments saying the frank but friendly talks with Carrington had helped clear the air after the recent public quarrels with Carrington, primarily over the Palestinian issue.

EGYPTIAN TEENS GO TO ISRAEL

Sixty Israeli teenagers recently welcomed 60 Egyptian boys and girls. The Egyptian youngsters were the first visitors in a youth exchange established under the Israeli-Egyptian peace treaty.

LETTERS

Don:

Just a short note to clarify a few misconceptions. We went to our delay game with 6 minutes to go and a 4 pt. lead. We had a 10 pt. lead with 11 minutes to go. Our Delay Game is one that we feel has been very effective through the years. What we try

to do is spread the court and create driving opportunities which will lead to high percentage shots. Our problem in the Tulane game was poor execution.

I hope this explains to a certain degree.

Jerry Tarkanian

PRESIDENT REAGAN OPTIMISTIC

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gan seemed to go out of his way to explain the Israeli position. He noted that "Israel claims" it removed some of the West Bank mayors because the Israelis "believe" that these mayors "have now become part of the more radical PLO Wing."

Reagan mistakenly said the mayors had been appointed by Israel when actually they were elected. Israel removed three mayors from office on grounds that they were agents of the Palestine Liberation Organization who incited violence on the West Bank and because they refused to cooperate with the civilian regimes Israel set up in the territory.

JEW ABSOLVED 70 YEARS LATER

NASHVILLE (WNS) -- Nearly 70 years after an angry mob of vigilantes dragged a 29-year-old factory employee from his cell in Atlanta, Ga., and hanged him for the murder of a 14-year-old girl, Leo Frank has been absolved of the murder of Mary Phagan by the revelation of an eye-witness to the crime.

83-year-old Alonzo Mann, told the Nashville Tennessean

that he saw the true murderer, janitor Jim Conley.

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DID HAIG BLAME JORDAN?

WASH. (WNS) --

The State Department sought to deny that Secretary of State Alexander Haig had placed some of the blame on Jordan for the violence on the West Bank.

Haig appeared on the NBC-TV "Meet the Press" program. He said that "measures" taken by Jordan helped "trigger" the events in the occupied territories.

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