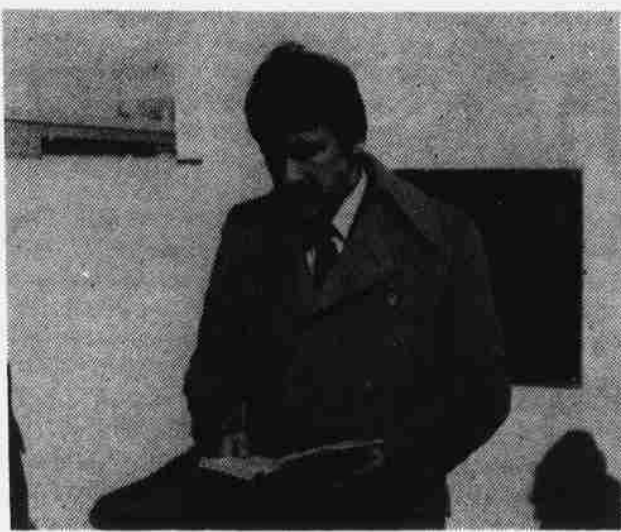
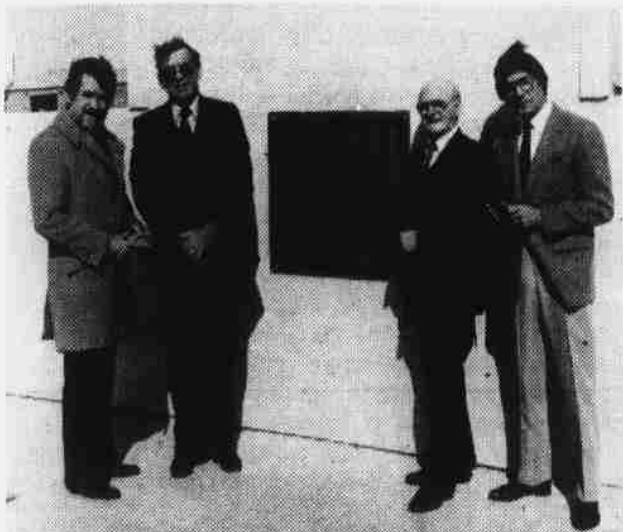


In A Rough Las Vegas Wind Storm Rabbi Mel Hecht Consecrates Garden Of Abraham



(Photography By Marvin)

Bunker's Eden Vale Memorial Park announced the consecration of the Garden of Abraham by Rabbi Mel Hecht of Congregation Ner Tamid.

Bunker's Eden Vale recognizes that the Jewish community is a vital and integral part of Las Vegas and is pleased to dedicate this beautiful section to serve its people now and in the future. It is highlighted by a striking feature of imported marble incorporating a plaque and Menorah commissioned by Bunker's Eden Vale Memorial Park from a famed bronze artisan. Still to be completed are benches in front of the feature flanked by wrought iron lat-

tice work that will provide an added dimension.

Attending the Consecration were the counselor staff of Bunker's Eden Vale headed by Don Maisel, Mortuary Manager; Gary Rigdon, Property Manager; and Mark Durbin, Prearrangement Funeral Director. The company owns and operates not only the funeral home and cemetery on Las Vegas Boulevard North, but also Memory Gardens Mortuary and Cemetery. Bunker's Eden Vale is a division of Service Corporation International, the largest funeral services company in the world.

Reagan Meets With Mubarak And Hussein

Wash. (WNS) — Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak called on the United States for the Reagan Administration to dispense with the current policy toward the Palestine Liberation Organization and open a dialogue with Yasir Arafat, the PLO's chief.

"The Palestinian people are entitled to your support and understanding," Mubarak told President Reagan after a White House luncheon meeting which also included King Hussein of Jordan. "There is no substitute for a direct dialogue with them through their chosen representatives, the PLO." He suggested that the dialogue be held with Arafat whom he described as a "responsible leader who has demonstrated tremendous courage under the most difficult circumstances."

A senior Administration official who briefed reporters on the three way talks here said Mubarak's statement on the PLO would not lead to a change in current policy. "You can't control statements by a departing chief of state

and you certainly don't endorse it by standing there." He reaffirmed that the U.S. stands by United Nations Security Council Resolutions 242 and 338 as the framework for Middle East peace and declared, "We have no intention of negotiating with the PLO."

But Mubarak's statement in Washington drew fire from Jerusalem where Eliahu Ben Elissar, chairman of the Knesset's Foreign Affairs and Security Committee, said Arafat is "no more a moderate today than he was yesterday" and "If President Mubarak thinks Arafat should be made a partner of the peace process, then there will be no peace process at all." Ben Elissar was Israel's first Ambassador To Cairo after the Israel-Egypt peace treaty was signed in 1979.

Israeli Premier Yitzhak Shamir told a group of Herut activists, "I want to state that no discussions on Mideast peace can be complete or practical without the participation of Israel and without taking her

views and aspirations into consideration." He stressed that Israel "stands ready now as always" to resume peace talks "on the basis of the only realistic plan -- Camp David."

A group of American Jewish leaders representing the Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations, in Israel on a four day visit, also commented on Mubarak's White House appearance. "We call on President Mubarak to publicly declare his country's continuing commitment to the Camp David framework and its peace treaty with Israel and to work in accordance with those commitments. And we urge our own country, as a full partner in the peace process, to insist that Egypt fulfill its treaty obligations toward Israel as the foundation for a just and lasting peace in the Middle East," the Jewish leaders' statement said.

In Washington Reagan told Hussein and Mubarak that the Middle East conflict must "be resolved by

negotiations involving an exchange of territory for peace." In remarks to the press after the luncheon meeting, which lasted well over an hour, Reagan said he and his guests had "discussed in detail the opportunities for progress in the Middle East." He stressed his September 1, 1982 peace initiative as the best means toward progress and blamed the situation in Lebanon on "outside forces."

The official who briefed reporters after the luncheon declared the three way talks were "very lively and animated...an airing of concerns and views about the need to renew the focus on the Middle East. He said the purpose of the meeting had been to discuss where the situation in the region as a whole and in Lebanon stands today and what can be done to reactivate the peace process. He said the leaders agreed on the need to broaden peace negotiations to include Jordan and that Hussein is "looking for a framework to enter the negotiations."

Bar Mitzvah At Temple Beth Sholom

Jonathan Dariyanani, son of Mrs. Marilyn Shaw, was called to the Torah and became a Bar Mitzvah during services at Temple Beth Sholom, 1600 E. Oakey Blvd., on Saturday morning, February 18, 1984. Rabbi Louis Lederman, spiritual leader of the Temple, officiated and Cantor Simon Bergman chanted the Liturgy.

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