

### Power Cuts Urged During Peak Summer Hours

Nevada Power Company announced today it would urge customers to pull the plug on peaks by conserving energy during peak demand periods from now through September.

The Company will also begin a full awareness campaign to enlist customers' support during peak demand period. This will include extensive television, radio and newspaper advertising throughout the Company's service areas.

The Company is asking 220,000 customers to pull the plug on energy use from 3 p.m. to 7 p.m. This includes cutting down on the use of major appliances

during this period and shutting off air conditioners when customers are away from their homes.

Last year the Company was able to reduce peak demands by more than 30,000 kilowatts through radio-controlled units on air conditioners. This year, with nearly 22,000 customers on the program and with other energy conservation measures, reduction could reach 58 megawatts.

In asking customers to pull the plug on peaks, the Company is suggesting other conservation measures such as setting thermostats 78° to 80° during the day, closing drapes or blinds on sunny windows, weather stripping doors, caulking windows, closing closet doors, using major appliances during off peak hours and change over of old air conditioning systems to new high-efficiency heat pumps.

### John Kayston Honored



Martin S. Fox (left), President of the Jewish Telegraphic Agency, presents John Kayston, retiring JTA Executive Vice President, with plaque in recognition of "48 years of outstanding and dedicated service to promoting the dissemination of Jewish news around the world."

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### Survivors Backed In Suit Against Alleged Nazi War Criminal

LOS ANGELES (WNS) — United States Federal Court Judge Pamela Ann Rymer has refused to grant the motion by the attorneys of accused Nazi war criminal Andrija Artukovic, now a resident

of Seal Beach, California, to dismiss a precedent-seeking class action lawsuit brought against him by five Holocaust survivors, the Simon Wiesenthal Center reported.

The motion came in the wake of a comprehensive presentation by Washington-based attorney Michael Hausfeld, who summarized the legal basis for the historic class-action. Citing precedent in international law in the area of torture, as well as a U.S. Supreme Court decision in the 1860's which upheld personal responsibility for violation of these laws, Hausfeld stated that it was the consensus of civilized nations that the victims of these unprecedented crimes have a right to seek redress against alleged Nazi war criminals in U.S. courts.

### Anti-Semitism In Argentina

BUENOS AIRES (WNS) — Anti-Semitism in some of its ugliest manifestations remains a grave problem for Argentine Jewry even though the military junta has been replaced by a democratic regime sympathetic to Jewish concerns, according to Sion Cohen Imach, president of DAIA, the representative body of the Argentinian Jewish community.

"The centers of anti-Semitism remain intact," but what has changed is the attitude of the government whose feelings with respect to the Jewish community are above suspicion, Cohen Imach told a luncheon attended by the heads of the country's principal Jewish organizations.

The leader of the DAIA, the World Jewish Congress affiliate here, noted that virulent anti-Semitic propaganda persists in publications such as "Cobildo," "Alerta" and "Masoneria" which continue to appear although they clearly incite race hatred.

At the Catholic University in Salta, a priest appealing to the Almighty to protect the nation from influences alien to national existence, enumerated imperialism, Communism and Zionism, Cohen Imach reported. And the notorious anti-Semitic forgery, "The Protocols of the Elders of Zion," is included in the syllabus for a lecture series on Argentine history at the Study Center of Our Lady of Mercy.

The DAIA leader reported further, with regret, that Argentina continues to vote systematically against Israel at international forums despite official declarations of sympathy for the Jewish State.

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