

Behind The Scenes

At The United Nations

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Neither the PLO nor King Hussein seem prepared to take any such steps, and it is hard to imagine that talks with them would amount to anything but fractious rhetoric. For the State Department to invest its energy and prestige in such an effort is a puzzling change of direction.

"What should it do?" Bialkin asks. "It should stick to its announced policy: Peace in the Middle East cannot be achieved until Israel's neighbors finally and irrevocably accept its existence, repudiate force of arms and come to the table without conditions. Nothing short of that will do. If Jordan is unwilling to risk the scorn of Arab public opinion, as Egypt once did, then it may pay the price: Israel will continue to occupy the territories and to further incorporate them and their inhabitants into its economy and society..."

Take note, Washington!

No power on earth can revoke what is decreed in the Book of Books. Should the cousins of the Jewish people, the Palestinians, open their hearts to autonomy as per the Camp David accords or according to Begin's 26-point program, they will be blessed with true peace and prosperity. Hussein and the PLO can bring them only tragedy.

Taba Crisis Splitting Labor, Likud, In Unity Government

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The Labor-Likud unity government coalition was threatened after Premier Shimon Peres and Deputy Premier and Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir failed to agree on how Israel should settle its dispute with Egypt over the Taba border area.

The crux of their dispute is whether Israel should agree to Egypt's demand that the issue be settled by international arbitration — which Peres now favors — or whether conciliation should be tried first, as urged by Shamir.

Shamir and his Likud colleagues see Peres' approach as a "sell-out" by Israel. Peres feels that arbitration on Taba would clear the way to resolving all outstanding issues between Israel and

Egypt. Sources here said Peres stressed to Shamir, in several private meetings, that, lacking agreement on Taba, the government would be "paralyzed" in foreign policy and that he (Peres) could not accept a paralyzed

government.

Taba is a tiny strip of beach on the Aqaba Gulf, claimed by both countries.

Peres had previously suffered a setback on the issue when the Inner Cabinet of five Labor and five Likud ministers, voted a tie on the Peres proposal, a vote equivalent to a rejection.

Supreme Court Will Hear Case On Yarmulke Wearing

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president of the National Jewish Commission on Law and Public Affairs (COLPA).

Lewin declared that the Defense Department has urged that any variation in the uniformity of the military dress code

would result in disintegration of morale and discipline in the armed forces.

Goldman quit the Air Force but retained reserve status. He is now a practicing psychologist at Chabat House in Los Angeles.

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