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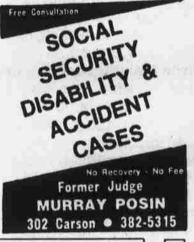
Jews, tried unsuccessfully to present her letter at the Embassy. She dropped it through the iron gate after a voice on the Embassy PA system rejected her request to submit it personally. The letter addressed to Gorbachev said: "The release of Anatoly Sharansky, Mr. Secretary General, would signal a new and human approach to the problem of the last remnant of Eastern European Jewry trapped within the borders of the Soviet Union. Anything less, Mr. Gorbachev, would be a betrayal of those basic human values on which all civilization is based."

The Embassy vigil was part of an 11-day campaign that began with a sit-in, in front of the Soviet Mission to the United Nations, where Mrs. Sharansky and other speakers called on Reagan to raise the Soviet Jewry issue at the summit. The sit-in was preceded by a march from the UN by 1,000 Jewish students from New York, New Jersey, Connecticut and Massachusetts.

Other pre-summit events focused attention on Soviet Jewry included a major rally November 17 in Lafayette Park, a march past the White House to the Soviet Embassy; prayer services in synagogues and churches November 18; and protest demonstrations by Conservative Rabbis outside the Soviet Embassy in Washington Nov. 17: in San Francisco, outside the Soviet Consulate, Nov. 18; and in New York, at the Soviet Mission to the UN, Nov. 19. A Day of Solidarity with Soviet Jews was marked WORLD WIDE on Nov. 19, the first day of the summit.

Vandalism Against Jewish Stores In Brooklyn Termed Anti-Semitic

NEW YORK (WNS) -Community leaders in the heavily Orthodox Brooklyn neighborhood of Boro Park said that they believed the smashing of windows of 14 Jewish-owned or Jewish identified stores with "heavy rocks" along a 10-block stretch of 13th Avenue betwen midnight and six a.m. was a premeditated act fiti-painting. of anti-Semitism planned to coincide with the 47th anniversary of Kristallnacht in Ger- he added. Steinberg many.



Rabbi Israel Steinberg, director of community relations of the York *State New Division of Human Rights, a Boro Park resident, said damage to the stores, would amount to several thousand dollars. Merchandise. too, was but there damaged were no thefts or graf-Non-Jewish shops and businesses on that half mile were untouched, also said the rockthrowers must have

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been outsiders and that there have been no racial incidents in the neighborhood.

York New State Dov Assemblyman Hikind, who represents the district, said that more Holocaust survivors live in Boro Park than in any other part of the country. He said he was convinced the vandalism was "wellplanned" and "methodical."



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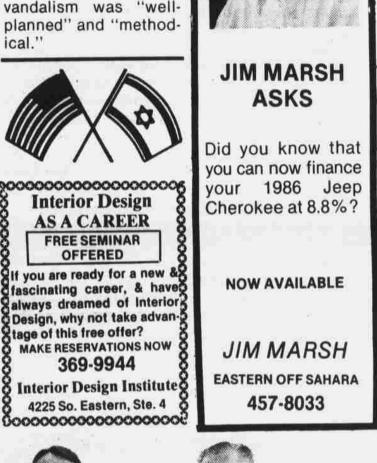
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