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The Menorah; a
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On September 21, Ido Dissentshik interviewed Secretary of State Cyrus Vance. Following are excerpts from that interview:

Q. It has been a year since the Camp David summit. Did you have even a faint hope that you would achieve an Israeli-Egyptian peace treaty in this time—or any time?

A. ...I did not know then what would be possible ... Without the statesmanship of President Sadat, Premier Begin and President Carter that would not have been possible.

Q. How important was the role of personalities in Camp David? Would the Accords have been possible without that very specific combination of people present?

A. The interplay of personalities of the three leaders at Camp David was extremely important ... We knew the going would be tough and at times it was. In the early days especially, there were touchy moments as these strong and different personalities came to grips with the hard issues. But day by day all three leaders began to develop a very special personal relationship and trust in what each was trying to do ... secure in his own broad version of his nation's true interest ...

Q. What is the root of the running quarrel between the U.S. and Israel? Is there a basic irreversible distrust because their two goals are irreconcilable—annexation of the West Bank for Israel versus setting up a Palestinian political entity for the U.S.?

A. First of all, I disagree that there is a "running quarrel" between the U.S. and Israel. We should not underestimate how deep and firm the friendship is between our two peoples ... that friendship is fundamental to my own approach to the Mideast ... Of course, like any two close friends, we do not agree on all issues ... We share

the basic goal of a firm and lasting peace in the Mideast, a peace that provides for the acceptance of Israel by its neighbors within secure and recognized borders ...

I think it has become increasingly clear to all parties concerned that a lasting peace simply cannot be realized without taking into account the legitimate rights of the Palestinian people ... At the same time we fully agree with Israel that these rights cannot be obtained at the expense of the security of Israel ...

Q. How can the U.S. equate Palestine and Israeli acts in Lebanon as terror and counter terror? Has Israel any alternative to pre-emption?

A. I do not question that Israel has faced very serious provocations from Southern Lebanon ... if the Palestinian leadership desires to gain support among people everywhere for fulfilling their legitimate rights in a Mideast settlement, it must recognize that violence and terror work against that end, and contribute to expanding violence ... At the same time I do not believe the present Israeli military policies toward South Lebanon contribute to our common goal of ending the violence. They take their own innocent victims, undermine the stability of Lebanon, and threaten ever-wider conflict in the area ...

Q. Speaking of the Andrew Young affair, could Young have stayed in office if Israel had not protested his meeting with Terzi? Why, in fact, was his resignation accepted? Why don't you categorically refute charges that Israel spied on Young?

A. We have looked into the allegations of Israeli "spying" on Andrew Young very carefully and found no evidence of any such activity. I have also stated publicly that Mr. Young's resignation was not brought about by the Ameri-

can Jewish community ... on the circumstances of that resignation, this matter has been discussed publicly at considerable length ... Andy Young made a major contribution to this administration, and he will be missed. Beyond that, I don't believe it would serve any useful purpose to go over that ground again.

Q. Why is the U.S. so sensitive about the settlements in the occupied territories? Why do you feel compelled to make frequent, vocal and vigorous condemnations of settlements instead of recognizing the internal political significance of this issue for the survival of the Israeli cabinet?

A. We do not seek to involve ourselves in your domestic affairs. Our sole aim is to push forward the negotiating process ... Central to it is the future of the West Bank and Gaza ... This process is built on U.N. Security Council Resolution 242, whose key formula is withdrawal from occupied Arab territory in exchange for true peace ... We therefore oppose moves in these territories which are palpably at variance with the stated purpose of the negotiations. You cannot on the one hand be negotiating for a plan to give West Bankers and Gazans "full autonomy" while at the same time taking action on the ground that may cause these people, as well as the rest of the international community, to question whether this is truly Israel's objective.

Q. You deny strongly that oil considerations dictate your policy in the Mideast. Why is it wrong for you to take oil into consideration, why do you shy away from saying that indeed such considerations do dictate your policy? Why is it wrong for you to respond positively to

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In Perspective

by Harris B. Stone, National Commander

The headlines during the past two months have proven just how vigilant the Jewish War Veterans must be in regard to international events. All of you are familiar with what has transpired since the resignation of UN Ambassador Andrew Young and its subsequent impact on Black-Jewish relations. The escalating crisis between the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, Rev. Jesse Jackson and others over negotiations with the Palestine Liberation Organization has been a matter of grave concern to all leaders in the Jewish community. We have also taken issue with the aura of legitimacy given the PLO by the government of Spain when, on September 13, they greeted Yasir Arafat with a reception worthy of a head of state.

As your National Commander, I have spoken vigorously about these events and have taken firm steps to alert the American community to the position of the Jewish War Veterans concerning the PLO and the State of Israel.

On September 19, I sent a letter to the Spanish Ambassador, the Hon. Jose Llado, formally protesting the actions of the Suarez government in extending a hero's welcome to Yasir Arafat.

The Andy Young affair is past.

National Commander Harris B. Stone presents the JWV award to major league baseball star Lou Brock. The October presentation was made at the Mayflower Hotel in Washington, D.C.

Brock was honored by JWV for his performance 'on the field and off the field, in the area of human welfare.'

Rev. Jesse Jackson, Dr. Joseph Lowery and Del. Walter Fauntroy are back from their "separate but equal" ludicrous Middle East peace missions and the cry over the danger and damage to Black-Jewish relations has subsided. Black-Jewish relations were tested, but in spite of the preachers of gloom and doom, they withstood the test. At this writing, Civil Rights leader Bayard Rustin, a life-long proponent of non-violence, is in Israel where the NEW YORK TIMES reported that Mr. Rustin, in a speech describing the history of Blacks in America said:

"My friends, what we owe to the Jewish people is so deep, so abiding, so tied in with our agony, that you needn't fear a few confused people going across the face of the earth."

"I cannot embrace the P.L.O. without embracing the Ku Klux Klan, and the Red Brigades, and the Baader-Meinhof group in Germany. The uniqueness of black people has been their non-violence, and we will not permit

Jesse Jackson or Lowery or Fauntroy to rob us of this."

Rev. Jesse Jackson, on the other hand, is back with us, and surprise of surprises, the NEW YORK TIMES reports to us that Rev. Jackson is the recipient of "a \$10,000 contribution from an Arab-American organization that says it has been trying for twelve years to establish relations with major civil rights groups."

In a letter which appeared in THE WASHINGTON STAR and other newspapers around the country, I protested the interjection of the SCLC into the Middle East peace process presently being negotiated by Israel and Egypt. That interjection and its erroneous involvement into a Black-Jewish issue called for action on the part of the Jewish War Veterans. We were needed—we acted. Blacks and Jews in this country have had their differences and will continue to have them. But our histories in the United States are so inter-related and so inter-twined that it will take more than Jesse Jackson to destroy that relationship.

