## Javits lectures to overflow audience

It was standing room only at Con-gregation Shaarey Zedek last Tuesday evening when U.S. Sen. Jacob K. Javits (R-New York) delivered the an-nual Adolph Lichter Memorial Lec-

Javits TR-New Yorks delivered the annual Adolph Lichter Memorial Lecture.

"This is a lecture and not a speech," he began, "I'll not try to convince you but to enlighten you."

After thus setting the scene he gan an hourlong presentation on U.S. foreign policy.

THE SENATOR listed a number of trouble spots in the world beginning with those on our immediate borders.

"Looking to Canada, we face the threat of Canada facing the problems we encountered in the civil war, the threat of the Dominion of Quebec secending," he said.

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"With Mexico, the grave danger is over-population, with the population over-population, with the population expected to double by the year 2000." He noted the repressive policies within a number of South American countries which have induced President Carter to cut off and to three countries on that continent. Javits said the grave worry in Euppe is about political stability, particularly in France and Italy.

"The danger there is from the far left," he said. "And the overhanging danger is that of another oil embargo which could ruin the European econo-

which could ruin the European economy."

Javits said our overriding problems with the Sovice Union hinge on the file-sinki Agreement.

"We paid a big price," he pointed out. "We agreed not to disturb east-ern European borders, to leave them as they have been since the Russsans took over in that area after World War II We paid our price, but they haven I paid theirs in terms of the human rights of citizens." He called the China-USSR border situation "dangerous" and Africa a "seetling caulton" and a powderkey that almost anything can set

But the hottest spot of all, in his esti-mation, is the Middle East

"I BASE the case for Israel on the national interest of the United States," he said, "The U. S. is a na-tion whose self-interest dictates what it must do in terms of security and

economy."

He said that aid to Israel in the com-ing year will amount to around \$2 bil-lion.

"The Middle East is the source of the fuel which runs a great part of the civilized world," he said. "These re-sources are in peril, and the fact that lead is there keeps them in less

sources are in peril, and the fact that I'rael is there keeps them in less pecil."
Javits recalled that the very U.S. first and to the new nation of Israel was \$50 million in 1950.
"Israel's first expectations were rather tenuous." he said.
Regarding the new administration, Javits said.
"It is my deep belief that the president has set himself as his first objective, peace in the Middle East. He believes he can do it and he spomn try. The swill put great strain on Israel heves he can do it and he spomn try. The swill put great strain on Israel heves he can do it and he spom try. The swill put great strain on Israel methods."
"What worfers me is that it will result in pressure on Israel and Israel has come of the most fantastic imbalances in foreign trade ever known." Yet," be said. "So courageous is the state of Israel that Israel has foreign trade ever known." Yet," be fared that I believe it will stand up to the pressures."

JAVITS said the two factors which will save Israel are the "indefatigable Israelis and the understanding and

support of American dewry."
"Over a period of time, a settiment is possible." he said. "What isn't possible is to wrap it all up in Geneva this fall."

The senator called 1977 a crucial year with the danger of an oil embargo as "a crushing burden which has brought England and Italy almost to has brought England and Italy almost to have been supported that the new Israeli government will have to make "real" concessions.

He predicted that the new Israeli povernment will have to make "real" concessions. "We must struggle for a true peace with open borders and the normal intercourse between nations," he said "And that's policy as announced by Jimmy Carter. As for time. I'm talking about a minimum of eight years and realistically, maybe 20". Javits accused the president of going too far in suggesting a Palestinian homedand. "The Palestinians are Arabs," he said. "They have lots of homedands. The best solution would be some sort of federal state between Jordan and Javies Shallow in his butth term and in his 28th war in the Congress. He was born in comment on the lower east side of Manthattam 1901, the son of miningrant parents.

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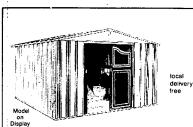
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