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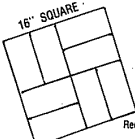
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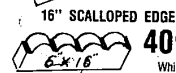
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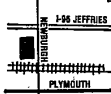


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Moynihan blasts Mideast policy

By SHIRLEE IDEN

A tall, graying Irishman, unruly hair topped by a black skullcap, strode into the sanctuary of Congregation Shaarey Zedek on Sunday night and took on the president of the United States.

Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan came to speak about U.S. policy in the Mideast and nearly 2,000 came to listen. They began to stream into the Southfield synagogue nearly two hours before the scheduled address, and before he could speak, they had to move those thousands from a smaller hall into the sanctuary and open a portable wall to accommodate the huge gathering.

"I want to speak about American relations with Israel and the Mideast in relationship with our position with the USSR and world totalitarianism," he explained.

"For the first time, the question is being asked whether the U.S. is breaking out of its attachment with Israel. Is the security of Israel of fading American concern?"

Moynihan said he didn't want to be misunderstood by the president nor did he want to oppose his policies. "But despite what the president says and believes, he does waver and this nation wavers."

A former Harvard sociology professor, the 61-year-old senator from New York was U.S. ambassador to India in 1973-74 and then ambassador to the United Nations until he resigned to run for the Senate in 1976.

HE TRACED his break with the administration on the Middle East to last October when, he said, "like a rocket" came the U.S.-Soviet joint statement about the area, "a document clearly drawn by the Soviets which called for a new partnership."

Moynihan said the agreement also called for a Palestinian state to be formed by the PLO (Palestinian Liberation Organization) and caused shock and outcry everywhere.

"The Soviet Union is not interested in peace in the Middle East," he said. "They want chaos, revolution and war. President Sadat was sufficiently alarmed to make his visit to Israel in December."

"The downfall of Sadat would be the Soviet's first price to extract if they ever got back into Egypt. Can you imagine what the Soviets do to someone who throws them out if they get back?"

He noted that after the March 12 terrorist attack in Israel, Radio Moscow called it a military operation and referred to 30 Israeli soldiers killed.

"The words of Yasser Arafat (PLO leader) are the worn-out vocabulary of Soviet propaganda," he said. "I believe that what is happening to our policy in the Mideast and the world at large is a gradual accommodation of the fact that the USSR has become the equal of the U.S. in military power and political influence."

He said that just last week, a military coup in Afghanistan put into power not the generals but a communist government, giving the Soviets access to mountain passes leading into India, "which they have long sought."

"WHY ARE we associating ourselves with ideas that came out of Moscow?" Moynihan asked. "The U.S. has given in to the USSR and is depleting Israel as an upstart, illegal nation."

"Israel has proven they could not be beaten in battle, so the Soviets strive now to beat them with words. Beginning in 1971, the word began to come out of the USSR that the Jews were not the victims of the Nazis but their successors."

He referred also to the "obscene resolution at the UN that called Zionism a form of racism."

"People wondered then why I was upset. It was part of a worldwide campaign saying Israel has no right to exist and is illegal. Why has the U.S. seen this?" he asked.

Moynihan said Israel is the only country in the Mideast where democratic institutions flourish and civil liberties are protected.

"Justice Holmes said once that the Constitution is not a suicide pact," he stated. "Well, neither is the charter of the UN. As we accommodate the powers of totalitarian nations, we ignore the needs of the democracies."

Questioned about the sale of sophisticated weapons to Mideast countries now being contemplated, Moynihan said this is not the time to introduce the means of war in that area.

"One of my reasons for opposing the jet sales is that we committed ourselves to sell 25 F-15 planes to Israel in return for their giving up two passes in the Sinai," he explained. "This was part of the Sinai II agreement."

"NOW WE come to them with another agreement saying we'll give you the 25 planes and give twice as

many to the Arabs. They dealt with us in good faith and we must deal that way with them."

Moynihan declared that they way to restart the faltering peace movement is not by supplying the weapons of war.

"Once there's a settlement between Israel, Egypt and maybe Jordan, then a U.S. sale to the Saudis would be in order," he said.

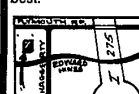
Commenting on the talk, Southfield resident Toby Chudnow said she thought the senator was quite effective. "He gave me the information I wanted when he said the Israelis bargained in good faith and gave up Sinai passes," she said.

Her husband, Manuel Chudnow, said "I think he's all kinds of trouble for Carter."

Others who heard Moynihan said he sounded like a presidential candidate stirring up the waters for 1980.

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