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1ST PASSOVER SEDER: The Park View Nursing Home, 31 Parade Street, Providence, celebrated the First Passover Seder on Friday, April 1, with Rabbi Jacob Handler of Temple Beth Israel officiating at the event. One visible change was made from the Home's Seder last year. Instead of the long banquet tables utilized last year, small tables were arranged throughout the main hall, allowing for more intimate family gatherings.

# 1st Passover Seder At Park View Nursing Home

Most of the 67 residents at the Park View Nursing Home attended the 1st Passover Seder celebrated there on Friday, April 1, again delighting in the festivities of this Passover-Easter season. Rabbi Jacob Handler of Temple Beth Israel officiated at the gathering.

Asked what was new at the Home since our visit last year, Lloyd

Turoff, the Home's director, pointed out that they had taken in five of the patients from the Jewish Home for the Aged following the fire they had there several months ago. He also commented that a recent medical review team gave them very good reports, noting no deficiencies in their staffing or operation.



"TOMMY" portrayed by Larry Bernstein in "The Brick and the Rose," to be sponsored by the Providence Athenaeum, April 15.



JOEL HELLMAN, in one of his roles in "The Brick and the Rose." Fourteen members of the Classical Theatre Company enact 46 roles in this exciting production.

## Providence Athenaeum Sponsors Classical's 'Brick and Rose'

The Providence Athenaeum, a private non-profit library at 251 Benefit Street, has announced that it will sponsor a performance of "The Brick and the Rose," by Lewis John Carlino, a production by the Classical High School Theatre Company. Says Sylvia Moubayed, librarian at the Athenaeum, "This is a tremendously moving play in which fourteen actors play forty-six parts without costumes — switching from one role to another while sustaining the complete attention of the audience at all times."

The production, which is open to the public, will be presented on Friday, April 15, at 8 p.m. at the

Classical High School Auditorium. It is being student directed by Meg Paterson, assisted by Bernard G. Masterson, advisor.

Masterson, advisor.

Among the cast are five Jewish students. Stephen Levy plays "Tommy," the lead role in this production which won the Rhode Island Drama Festival. Mr. Levy, who intends to pursue professional acting, has also appeared in Classical productions of "The Crucible," "All the World's a Stage," "Jacques Brel," "Scapino," "The Still Alarm," "The Thurber Carnival" and "Pippin." Of this production, he says, "I, along with the entire cast, have been made an (Continued on page 7)

# Beth El Sisterhood To Sponsor Interfaith Day

The annual Interfaith Day sponsored by the Sisterhood of Temple Beth El will be held on Monday, April 18, at Temple Beth El. An all-day event, it has been attended each year by several hundred Christian neighbors and friends from all over Rhode Island as guests of the Sisterhood. The theme of the event will be "Social Dilemmas — A Jewish View."

Jewish View."

The day will begin with registration, coffee and Early Bird tours of the temple at 8:45 a.m. The seven morning workshops will be preceded by a film, "A People Reborn," depicting modern day Israelis living side by side with their Christian

neighbors. Afternoon workshops will be the same as those held in the morning thus enabling those who so wish to attend more than one.

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The workshops will include: "Evolution of the Jewish Family' directed by Paul L. Segal, A.C.S.W., executive director of the Jewish Family and Children's Service and Harold Musiker, PhD, director of the department of psychology at Rhode Island Hospital; "Love, Sex and Marriage" directed by Rabbi Leslie Y. Gutterman, spiritual leader of Temple Beth El; "The Seekers: Today's Youth' directed by Rabbi Richard Marker,



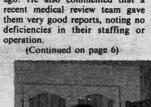
Temple Beth Am in Warwick will conduct a memorial service in observance of Holocaust Day on Thursday, April 14, at 8 p.m. in the temple auditorium. At this time, Rabbi Bernard Rotman and Cantor Natan Subar will dedicate a memorial light for the six million Jews who perished in the holocaust. The light will be placed in the new chapel.

Through the courtesy of the Bureau of Jewish Education, Dr. Bernard Cooperman, professor of Hebrew and Jewish history at Harvard University, will deliver a lecture following the memorial service on the subject of "Anti-Semitism and the Holocaust."

Professor Cooperman has been a fellow of the Canada Council, a Harvard Prize Fellow and a Kent Fellow. During the academic year 1972-73, he was a visiting research fellow at the Hebrew University in Jerusalem. Dr. Cooperman has spoken often to both popular and scholarly audiences on topics of



DR. BERNARD COOPERMAN
Jewish history and Jewish education. He is currently working on a
study of 17th century Jewish
economic and social history. The
entire community is invited to
attend the program.





ART AUCTION: Elaine Odessa, left, and Lila Winograd display just one of the many art works to be auctioned off at the Temple Emanu-El Art Auction, April 17.

# A Gala Art Auction At Temple Emanu-El

The Sisterhood and Men's Club of Temple Emanu-El are cosponsoring an Art Auction on Sunday, April 17, at the temple meeting house. There will be a wine and buffet supper preview from 6 to 7:30 p.m. and the auction will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Co-chairing for Sisterhood are Elaine Odessa and Lila Winograd. Dr. Richard Kumins is representing the Men's Club. Serving on the planning committee are Sylvia Cohen, Vida Barron, Myrna Aronson, Ann Zaiman, Ruth Samperil, Shirley Kestenman, Belle Dubinsky, Harriet Horvitz, Bernice Kumins, Jeanette Saval, Robert Fain, Jason Cohen and Paul Litwin. Hosts and hostesses include

Natalie and Abe Percelay, Barbara and Herbert Rosen, Esther and Donald Robbins, Mina and Bernard Kune, Ellie and Melvin Frank, Freda and Michael Dressler, Ruth and Donald Shein, Lucille and Samuel Irving, Barbara and Eddie Feldstein, Dianne and Richard Rosensweig, Beryl and Sidney Meyers, Cynthia and Milton Levin, Hope and David Hirsch, Beth and John Laramee and Velma and Dr. Martin Felder.

Following the auction, refreshments will be served and the winner of the door prize will be announced. Reservations can be made with Mrs. Edward Aronson, 293 Cole Avenue, Providence, 02906. The public is invited.

## Israeli Musical Coming To Boston

"Everything Passes My Friend," the acclaimed Israeli musical which recalls the great hit songs of the fifties, in Israel and the world, is coming to Boston on the eve of the 29th anniversary of Israel's independence. Yotom Prodictions, Ltd., of Israel and the Associated Jewish Community Centers of Boston are sponsoring the event on May 8, at 4 p.m., and at 8:30 p.m., at Boston University Morse Auditorium, 602 Commonwealth Ave., Boston, Tickets are \$4.00.

Boston are sponsoring the event on May 8, at 4 p.m., and at 8:30 p.m., at Boston University Morse Auditorium, 602 Commonwealth Ave., Boston. Tickets are \$4.00. "Everything Passes My Friend" won the 1976 Violin of David Award, similar to the Tony Award in the U. S. The musical stars Shulamit Aharon, Yoyal Dror, Ami Mandleman and Zvi Rottenstein. For tickets to either performance.

For tickets to either performance of "Everything Passes My Friend," call 542-3973.

# Herzog: Program Is Formula To Destroy Israel In Stages

By Yitzhak Rabi NEW YORK (JTA): Chaim Her-NEW YORK (JTA): Chaim Herzog, Israel's Ambassador to the
United Nations, called the 15-point
program adopted by the Palestine
National Council in Cairo "a formula for nothing less than the
destruction of Israel in stages." He
stressed that "in pursuance of our
historic role, we will fight it with all
the means at our disposal."
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Herzog said that despite the unequivocal statement by the Palestine Liberation Organization body, he expected leading newspapers and even Jewish and Israeli spokesmen to label the Palestine National Council's statement as moderate and success statement as moderate and suggest "in fact, the PLO doesn't mean what it says

The Israeli envoy noted that the PLO has again rejected UN Security Council Resolution 242 as a basis for peace while evoking General Assembly Resolution 3236. "This resolution, which was opposed not only by Israel, but by the United States and rejected by many of the free countries in the world, is in fact formula for the destruction of the State of Israel. If there was still any doubt as to the attitude of the PLO they voted to escalate the military, political and economic struggle

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against Israel and against any form of peace with Israel." Mayor Abraham Beame, who

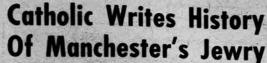
Mayor Abraham Beame, who shared the platform with Herzog, told the gathering: "We were all deeply wounded when terrorists held an entire Jewish service organization hostage in Washington and used national television to utter unspeakable slurs against the Jewish peach Scale Surgainst the Jewish Peach Scale Scale Surgainst the Jewish Peach Scale Scale Surgainst the Jewish Peach Scale Scale Scale Scale Surgainst the Jewish Peach Scale Scale Scale Scale Scale Sc against the Jewish people. Such an atrocity confirms our knowledge that we must continue our vigilant defense of Israel. Thankfully, we learned long ago never again to accept the role of scapegoat or vic-

'Not Negotiable'
Rabbi Arthur Schneier, spiritual leader of the Park East Synagogue and chairman of the anniversary celebration, warned that "At the time when Israel's retreat to the pre-1967 borders is increasingly men-tioned by Washington officialdom, we should be in the forefront of American people to the sanctity of Jerusalem. On the eve of the 10th anniversary of the reunification of Jerusalem let the voice go forth that the fate of Jerusalem is not negotiable. It will always remain the united city and the indivisible capital of the State of Israel."

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TRANSMISSION



Every Saturday evening the telephone begins to ring in a large house in South Manchester. It is answered by a bearded history scholar from Manchester Polytechnic, 45-year-old Bill Williams.

The calls are from readers of a Jewish paper which, for the past 18 months, has published weekly articles about the early days of Manchester's 30,000-strong Jewish community. They are answering Williams' request for personal recollections of their family, of the community and its

relations with the outside world.

It is from contacts like this that Williams, a Roman Catholic of Welsh origin, obtains much of the material for the massive history of Manchester Jewry which he is

writing.

He has already published the first volume, covering the period until 1875. Now he is dealing with the period up to the Second World War. It will take another two years to complete.

Williams and an assistant have

already interviewed 200 people and there are another 80 on the waiting

list. The whole work, being publish-(Continued on page 9)

# Three On Brown Faculty Get Guggenheim Awards

Three Brown University faculty members are among the 313 scholars nationwide to be selected this year's fellowships in 53rd annual competition of the John Simon Guggenheim Memorial Foundation.

The Guggenheim fellowships awarded "on the basis demonstrated accomplishment the past and strong promise for the future," according to the foundation, have been offered to associate professor of linguistics Sheila E Blumstein; assistant professor of engineering Alan Needleman; and professor of English Robert

Miss Blumstein, who received her doctorate in linguistics from Har vard in 1970 with a specialty in aphasic speech, has conducted a number of studies on the nature and patterns of aphasia. A member of the Brown faculty since 1970, she has also been a visiting scientist in the speech communications group of the Research Lab of Electronics at the Massachusetts Institute of

at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Her Guggenheim project is titled "Invariance in Speech Perception." Mr. Needleman joined Brown's Engineering Division in 1975, leav-ing MIT, where he had been on the faculty since 1970. A specialist in faculty since 1970. A specialist in the properties of plastics and metals under stress, Mr. Needleman will use his grant funding to pursue "Studies in the Mechanics of

Mr. Scholes, who taught at the

University of Virginia and the University of Iowa before joining the Brown faculty in 1970, studies the structure and theory of fiction. He is also a founder of the English Department's recently established concentration in semiotics, the study of signs and symbols. The author of a number of books on the form of fiction, Scholes will work on his study, "A Semiotics of Fic-tion," with the funds provided by

the Guggenheim Award.

The fellowship program this year included a total of \$4,602,000 in

## More Appointed To Is. Bond Committee

Arthur S. Robbins, general chair-man of the Rhode Island State of Israel Bond Committee, has announced that new appointments have been made to the Israel Bond United Jerusalem Executive Com-

Named to serve on the committee are Essie Einstein, George Graboys, Sarah Greenberg, Irving Sigal and

Gladys Sollosy.

Mr. Robbins made the an-Mr. Roomins made the announcement at a meeting of the United Jerusalem Executive Committee held yesterday, April 7, at the Israel Bond office in

The purpose of the committee is to help broaden the base of par-ticipation by Rhode Island temples and synagogues in the worldwide celebration of the tenth anniversary of the reunification of Jerusalem, which is dedicated to the Israel Bond program, according to Mr. Robbins

Robbins.

Members of the United Jerusalem Executive Committee also include Max Alperin, Ruth Alperin, Melvin G. Alperin, Stanley P. Blacher, Rabbi Eli A. Bohnen, Bertram M. Brown, Dr. Elie Cohen and Harold F. Fine.

Also, Karl Foss, Stanley Grossman, Marvin S. Holland, David Horvitz, Harriet Horvitz, Muriel Leach, Paul Leviten, Honorable Frank Licht, Senator Richard A. Licht, Ernest Nathan and Israel Resnick.

Also, Joseph W. Ress, Robert A.

Also, Joseph W. Ress, Robert A. Riesman, Lawrence B. Sadwin, Joseph Thaler and Manfred Weil.

# Teacher Certifications Issued By Bureau Of Jewish Education

The Teacher Certification committee of the Bureau of Jewish Education announces the certification of two religious school teachers in the community, Vida Hellman of the South County Hebrew School and Donna Perelman of Temple Sinai, who will receive their cer-tificates at the Bureau's ninth annual Laymen-Teachers' Conference scheduled for Wednesday, April 13, at 8 p.m. in the Jewish Community center. The purpose of the cer-tification program is four-fold: to improve the religious education of our children through growth in the teacher; to encourage effort by teachers to seek in-service growth and improvement; to enhance the status of teachers in their local

congregations and community: to motivate the recruitment and retention of teachers.

The two teachers who will be nored have met the requirements the certification committee, including secular and Judaic studies, years of teaching experience and the endorsement of their rabbis and principals.

The Laymen-Teachers' Conference will highlight an address by Dr. Solomon Schimmel, professor of education and psychology at Hebrew College, on the subject "Interaction of the Home and School in Jewish Learning." The entire community is invited to



#### ABRAHAM KAPLAN

Funeral services were conducted Mount Sinai Memorial Chapel on Tuesday, April 5, for Abraham
L. Kaplan, 80, of the Bradford
House, 100 Atwells Avenue, who
died Sunday after a week's illness.
He was the husband of Tillie
(Siegel) Kaplan. Burial was in Lin-

coln Park Cemetery.
Mr. Kaplan was born on June 20, 1896, in Fall River, a son of the late Isaac and Etta (Burton) Kaplan. He in Providence more than 40

He was a World War I Navy veteran and a member of Elmwood Post 60, American Legion.
Besides his wife, he leaves two

daughters, Mrs. Jack Jacobson of Cranston and Mrs. Ronald Stein of Greenbelt, Maryland; two sons,

Morton H. Kaplan of Pittsfield, Massachusetts, and Lloyd S. Kaplan of Providence; two brothers, Samuel Kaplan of Cranston and Ned Kaplan of Margate, Florida; a sister, Esther Krasnow of Fall River; ten grandchildren and two great-

### RERTHA KENNISON

Sugarman Memorial Chapel held funeral services for Bertha Kennison, formerly of 1043 Broads Street, on Tuesday, April 5. She died Saturday after a four-month illness. She was the widow of Dr. Samuel I. Kennison. Burial was in

Lincoln Park Cemetery.

Born in Bristol, she was the daughter of the late Manuel and Esther Rose (Mogelever) Sherman. She had been a Providence resident

most of her life.

Before her retirement in 1918, Mrs. Kennison had been the head bookkeeper at the Charles Philbrick Real Estate and Insurance Company for ten years.

she was a graduate of Bryant-Stratton College, now Bryant College; a member of Temple Beth El and its Sisterhood; the National Council of Jewish Women; Brandeis University National Women's Association; the Providence Chapter of Hadassah; and the Jewish War Veterans Auxiliary, Post 23.

She was also a member of the Jewish Home for the Aged and the Miriam Hospital Women's

Survivors are two daughters. Bettye Gold and Grace Alpert, both of Providence; a sister, Dora Sherman of Providence; a grandchild and a great-grandchild.

#### MOLLIE SHEFFLER

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Funeral services for Mollie
Sheffler of 120 Hamlin T Lane,
Altamonte Springs, Orlando,
Florida, who died March 30, were
held the following day.
Formerly of Providence, Mrs.
Sheffler had lived in North Miami
Beach, Florida, for 17 years until
recently moving to Orlando.
Survivors include her husband,
Joseph Sheffler; a son, Ralph
Sheffler of Orlando; two sisters,
Bertha Brill and Bessie Talan, both
of Providence; and two f Providence; and two



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# **Notices**

#### RUSSIAN DIALOGUE

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The Temple Emanu-El Couples
Club will conduct "A Dialogue
with a Russian Family" on
Wednesday evening, April 20, at 8
p.m. in the Sisterhood Lounge.
Coffee and pastry will be served.
Admission is free to paid-up Couple
Club members. For information,
call 726-2954 call 726-2954

WARWICK PLAYERS
The Warwick Players will present
"Little Mary Sunshine," a spoof on
the old-fashioned musical comedy, on April 29 and 30 at Winman Junior High School in Warwick. Curtain time is 8 p.m.

There will be a matine performance on Sunday, May 1. Tickets may be obtained in advance by calling 739-1574, or may be purchased at the door.

#### **VOLUNTEER VOICES**

Volunteer Voices '77, an all-day conference, scheduled to be held Thursday, April 28, at the Central Congregational Church, 296 Angell Street, Providence, announces the selection of ten workshops, the pan-

el discussion and their participants.
The panel discussion will be "Is
Volunteerism Viable?," moderated Volunteerism Viable?," moderated by Gertrude Hochberg, vice president for Public Affairs at Bryant College. Panelists will include Senator Lila Sapinsley, Rhode Island Senate Minority Leader; Bayard Ewing, partner, Tillinghast, Collins and Graham; Mrs. Joseph Fogarty, director of Public Information, Bryant College; and Mary Ann Sorrentino Ciullo, executive director, Planned Parenthood of Rhode Island. The evening session speaker will

Parenthood of Rhode Island.

The evening session speaker will be Charlotte S. Jeffries, a volunteer. Representing the Governor of Rhode Island will be Robert Pirraglia, head of Volunteers, Governor's Project for Citizen Participation. Mr. Pirraglia will welcome all the volunteers attending the Conference.

Reservations and further information on registration or workshops may be obtained by calling Volunteers In Action at 421-6547.

#### TEMPLE BETH TORAH

The closing days of Pesach at Temple Beth Torah - Cranston Jewish Center will be ushered in this evening, April 8, with services at 6:15 p.m. On Saturday morning, April 9, family services will be held at 9:30 a.m.

at 9:30 a.m.

On Saturday evening, April 9, there will be a 6:15 p.m. evening service. On Sunday morning, April 10, Yizkor Memorial prayers will be included in the festival service. A pulpit chair will be dedicated to the memory of Seymour Kriss.

#### **B'NAI ISRAEL SERVICES**

Services at Congregation B'nai Israel for the last days of Passover will be held this evening, April 8, at of p.m. On Saturday, April 9, the seventh day of Passover, there will be a 9 a.m. family service with sermon by Rabbi William Kaufman. Mincha and Maariv will be at 6

p.m.
On Sunday, April 10, the eighth day of Passover, there will be a 9 a.m. service with a sermon by Rab-bi Kaufman. Mincha and Maariv

will be at 6 p.m. during which Yizkor prayers will be recited. Please note that because of Passover, there will be no late Fri-day night service on April 8.

#### PASSOVER SERVICES

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Passover services at Temple Beth

David - Anshei Kovno for the
seventh and eighth days ofPassover, Friday and Saturday
evenings, April 8 and 9, will be at
6:15 p.m. Morning services on the
seventh day of Passover, Saturday,
April 9, will be at 9 a.m.. Morning
services for the eighth day of
Passover, Sunday, April 10, will be
at 9 a.m.

Yizkor services will be conducted on Sunday at 10 a.m. All services will be conducted by Cantor Charles Ross.

## CONCERT OF PSALMS

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The Diocesan Spiritual Life
Center will present "A Concert of
Psalms," composed and conducted
by Dr. C. Alexander Peloquin, on
Saturday evening, April 16, at 8:15
p.m. The benefit performance will
be held at the Cathedral of Saints
Peter and Paul, in Providence, and
will feature the Peloquin Chorale,
the University Chorale of Boston
College, with soloists Lactitia Blain,
Lucien Olivier and Cantor Ivan E.
Perlman of Temple Emanu-El.
Dr. Peloquin will be director of
the program. The theme will be
"The Word of God Is Alive and Active." For further information or
tickets, please contact the Diocesan

tickets, please contact the Diocesan Center, 141 Power Road, Paw-tucket, at 728-7666 or 725-3187. Area representative is Cantor Ivan Perlman, 331-1616.

#### SHALOM PIONEER WOMEN

The Shalom Chapter of Pioneer Women will meet on Monday, April 11, at Temple Beth Am at 8

Speaker for the evening will be Michael Werle of Codac. His topic will be "Coping with Your Children."

Plans for a bowling party and a flea market will be discussed. Shelly Alterman will preside and Donna Rappaport will be hostess for the

#### DONOR DINNER

The Sisterhood of Temple Beth Israel will hold its annual Donor Dinner on Wednesday, April 13, at 6:30 p.m. in the temple's Anna and Ira Galkin Social Hall. A three-act variety show will provide the entertainment

Chairwoman for the event is Mrs. Harry Shechtman. Co-chairwoman is Mrs. Samuel Weinberg. Assisting them are Mrs. Harry Goldberg, coordinator; Mrs. Albert Ross, treasurer; Mrs. Carl Lefkowitz, secretary; Mrs. Jack Crovitz, Chai donors; Mrs. Samuel Weinberg, diamond drawing; Mrs. Harris Lury and Esther Grossman, ad-book; Mrs. Harry Shechtman and Mrs. Samuel Weinberg, program; Rebecca Bernat, favors; and Mrs. Nathan Fink, ex-officio.

#### DEDICATION SERVICE

Temple Sinai will conduct its 13th annual Memorials Dedication service on Friday, April 8, at 8:15 p.m. All of the gifts received by the congregation in memory of those who have passed away since last Passover will be formally dedicated. On Saturday morning, April 9, festival morning and Yizkor services will be conducted at 10:30

a.m.

The next Oneg Shabbat program sponsored by the Temple Sinai Brotherhood will be held on Saturday, April 30, at 4:30 p.m. A special invitation is extended to the senior citizens in the community.

#### CHAI LUNCHEON

The Narragansett Chapter of Women's American ORT is planning a Chai Luncheon, "Mother for Another," on Thursday, April 14, at 12 noon at the "Cafe in the at 12 noon at the Barn," Route 6 at 12 noon at the "Cale in the Barn," Route 6, Seekonk, Massachusetts. "Bernard," cooking expert, author and TV personality is the speaker.

Luncheon will be served, with prizes and favors to be given out. The committee consists of Mrs.

The committee consists of Mrs. Jerome Kaplan, chairwoman, assisted by Mrs. Abe Lobel, Mrs. Robert Brody, Mrs. Arnold Elman, Mrs. Edward Aron, Mrs. Robert Goldenberg, Mrs. Herbert Bloom and Mrs. Martin Kraus. For further information and reservations, call Mrs. Kaplan at 944-5557

NEW YORK: The \$10,000
"Hubert H. Humphrey First
Amendment Prize" awarded to the
Senator last week by the AntiDefamation League of B'nai B'rith
will be donated by him to
Minnesota charities, the National
Association for the Advancement
of Colored People and ADL.



ENGAGED: Mr. and Mrs. David ENGAGED: Mr. and Mrs. David Schwartz of Yellowstone Boulevard, Forest Hills, New York, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lenora Susan, to Dr. David M. Wasser, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wasser of Hoffman Avenue,

Cranston.

Miss Schwartz is a cum laude graduate of Boston University and is presently a personnel representative at Wesley Jessen Optical Company in Chicago, Illinois.

Dr. Wasser is a graduate of Case-Western Reserve University in Cleveland, Ohio, and received his doctor of medicine degree from Loyola University, Stritch School of Medicine, in Chicago. He is a resident in Otolarynology at the University of Illinois Eye and Ear Infirmary in Chicago.

A May 30, 1977, wedding is planned in New York.

# Society

#### AT TEMPLE SINAI

On Saturday morning, April 16, at 11:15 a.m., Scott Reitman, son of Mrs. Gerald Nouman and Stanley Reitman, will become Bar Mitzvah at Temple Sinai.

Joshua Edenbaum, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jessee Edenbaum, will become Bar Mitzvah on Saturday, April 23, at Temple Sinai morning rvices, 11:15 a.m.
Ellen Fern, daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. Saul Fern, will become Bas Mitzvah at Temple Sinai morning services on Saturday, April 30, at

11:15 a.m.
Rabbi Jerome S. Gurland will officiate at each of these services.

## Israel Folk Dance Festival On May 1

BOSTON: An Israeli Folk Dance Festival will be held Sunday, May 1, at 3:30 p.m., in Brookline High School Auditorium, 115 Greenough

Dance Festival is sponsored by Joint Israel Programs and B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundations of reater Boston.
All area Israeli dance performing

groups are participating, including the Brandeis Israeli Dance Troupe, Keren Shemesh Israeli Dance Group and four United Synagogue Youth High School groups.

Herald ads bring results.



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taxpayers, you probably thought immediately "black." You're wrong. The typical family on welfare is white, not black, with 2,-800,000 white families receiving public assistance at the latest repor-ting date in 1974, as against 1,500,-000 black families.

But your error is common. In a cent issue of Business Week magazine, the cover story was titled "The \$60 Billion Welfare Failure." The cover picture, introducing the story, showed a collage of food stamps, ragged blue jeans, medicine—and a painting of a black mother with two children accompanied by a silhou tte of a man.

This picture as Caselyn Shaw Bell, professor of economics at Wellesley College, emphasized in a letter to the magazine, merely "reinforces a totally misleading picture of black families predominant among welfare recipients."

'Poor white families outnumber "Poor white families outnumber blacks by more than two to one." Prof. Bell pointed out on the basis of U.S.Census data. "Among poor families headed by women, more black mothers (22 per cent) work and earn income than do white mothers (6 per cent)."

mothers (6 per cent).
"It follows," she wrote, "that the bulk of aid to dependent children

recipients are white.

In response to an inquiry by my Washington research associate, Brooke Shearer, as to why so many Americans hold this misconception,

Prof. Bell gave two major reasons:

(1)"Most people don't understand percentages," and "as a result, form erroneous pictures and conclusions in their own minds based on figures which they read but don't fully understand."

For instance, a far larger percentage of blacks are poor in this country than are whites. In 1975, 27.1 percent of black families had incomes which fell below the official poverty line, compared with 7.7 per cent of white families. This means that your chances of being poor are greater if you are black than if you

But these figures should not lead you to conclude that poor blacks outnumber poor whites. They do not — not by a long shot. The total of poor white families in 1975 was far greater (3,890,000) than the total of poor black families (1,500,000).

(2) A second reason so many Americans mistakenly assume most

Americans mistakenly assume most welfare recipients are black, Bell declares, is "there's a large amount of unexpressed racism in this coun-

This is a far more subtle explanation and impossible to support with the sort of statistics that can be put together to back up the professor's first observation. Yet, without saying it out loud, millions of Americans probably would agree —

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# FROM FRIDAY TO FRIDAY

By BERYL SEGAL

Ah, The Illiterates

It is a human weakness that when we want to compare two objects, like two cars, two houses, or two cities, we tend to exaggerate the virtues of one and downgrade the other. So it is with peoples, with nations, and . . . immigrants.

At a recent Jewish gathering

the guest speaker wanting to im-press the audience with the virtues of the immigrants reaching our shores from the Soviet Union, said with the utmost authority:

You cannot compare the Jewish immigrants who came in eares to the immigrants who

lier times to the immigrants who come today."

The older immigrants were practically illiterate, while the Soviet Union immigrants of today are all college graduates, all professionals. The earlier immigrants were used to living in squalor while the new immigrants had a higher standrd of living and we must provide them with the conveniences they were used to at veniences they were used to at

sides, the speaker added, the earlier immigrants had no skills at all. They faked their occupation and pretended to be tailors or carpenters from the old country. The Soviet Union immigrants, on the other hand, are skilled technicians,

masterful engineers, and ex-perienced physicians.

Where did he get his informa-tion about the earlier immigrants? Why, he studied the records of the U.S. Immigration Department. For all we know he might even have earned his PhD in something or other on the basis of these dis-

On listening to the outrageous statements made by that speaker, I immediately went to the office of the Rhode Island Jewish Historical Association and looked up some records. We have records too, young man. Why didn't you come to us for information?

On illiteracy:
"The first Jewish Orthodox congregation was founded in the year 1875 by 17 immigrants, nine of whom were married and eight were single.

"The Congregation Bnai Tzion (Sons of Zion) was organized in 1875, the first cemetery was bought in Pawtucket in 1876 (the Moshassuck Cemetery). "The first Talmud Torah (Hebrew School) was opened in

'The Shul had 15 Sefer Torahs (Scrolls of the Torah), 17 sets of the Talmud (Wilner Shas). "The Hevra Shas (Society for

Studying the Talmud) was orga-nized by Rabbi Nathan Yehuda Robinowitch and his cousin Reb Shoul Rabinowitch."

That society was meeting for study every evening after a day's work between Minha and Maariv.

These are the illiterates who came to America from Lithuania at the end of the last century.

at the end of the last century.
On professions:
Among the "illiterate" immigrants who came to America around the 1920s was one who came from Odessa, Russia. His name was Arthur Einstein. His wife, who came with him, is Essie Finetein They ware both seeds. Einstein. They were both graduates of the Odessa Conservatory of Music and both made a name for themselves as teachers of music, as composer and choir director

at Temple Emanu-El, as authority on music in Providence.

They were the illiterate immigrants of the 1920s.

I thought of another "illiter-ate". She is the wife of the late Rabbi Morris Silk and is a familiar figure at every Jewish gather-ing. Diana Silk, before she came to Providence, was a court inter-preter, from Russian to English, in the courts of Philadelphia, and taught Russian at Brown Univer-sity and Rhode Island University.

She, too, is an illiterate to came to this country from Russia

at about the same time as we.

Did she fake? Did the Einsteins fake their professions? Did the thousands of Jews who were mem-Workers and the International
Garment Workers and the Cap
Makers Union of New York fake
their professions?

That speaker owes the immigrants an apology. But who cares what the lips utter, as long as they can serve the purpose of extolling the virtues of the new immigrants from the Soviet Union.

(Mr. Segal's opinions are his own and not necessarily those of this

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# The Israeli Mainstream: From Fashions To Fish

stylish woman who is director of the Fashion Textile Center of the Israeli Export Institute, finds that "it's infuriating sometimes" to see fashionable Israeli women in Tel Aviv enter a Dizengoff Street (the city's 'Fifth Avenue'') dress shop and buy an expensive imported dress. This fashion-conscious purchaser, instead, would like to see the day when it would be considered "with it" to wear an Israelimade dress, bathing suit raincoat made dress, bathing suit, raincoat or any of the number of new fashions being turned out by Israeli

According to Mrs. Matalon's account, "I had a friend who went to London and his wife said buy me an English raincoat. He did and she loved it and months later a friend of hers peeled back the English label and it said 'Made In Israel.'"

Mrs. Matalon works very hard to keep Israel's budding fashion in-dustry blooming and in 10 years Israel's export of finished articles has gone from virtually nothing to a

\$200 million industry.

Mrs. Matalon has invited fashion buyers and fashion writers from all over the world to see the latest Israeli line from Feb. 7 through the 11th at 'Israel Fashion Week' at the Tel Aviv Hilton.

She is well on her way to quashing the stereotyped notion that Israelis are either sandal-clad kibbutzniks or so unconcerned with style that a frowzy "shmateh" will do. Anyone who sits at a cafe on Dizengoff Street for a bout of people-watching will see her point. Willowy young women dressed in the latest, with the somewhat selfconscious, world-weary look so familiar to habitues of Manhattan's East Side, pass by daring and in-viting oglers to ogle. Young mod Israeli men in hot-combed hairdos and tight denims frequently escort them, often clumping along in high-heeled wooden clogs.

Israelis are currently fighting a losing battle against inflation.
Prices are high, taxes are horrendously steep and everybody is com-plaining about costs. Yet people also hunger for creature comforts and everybody talks about how everybody else is overextended and living on credit. And despite stern warnings from economists and politicians, a lot of Israelis are following the epicurean rather than the stoic route.

the stoic route.

A common method of playing the hostess and still keeping the family from the brink of bankruptcy is to invite people over late at night for coffee and cake — although right now, as in the United States, a movement is afoot to boycott coffee huving until the astronomical price. buying until the astronomical price

The coffee and cake scene is a typical one — fulfilling the Israeli penchant for noshing on sweets while at the same time meeting social obligations. It has another benefit, particularly in a place like Jerusalem, where there are many religious Jews. The kaffeeklatsch religious Jews. The kaffeeklatsch (on a weekday night as midnight nears a stunned newcomer can find himself politely refusing a third slice of cake, while in his mind he is thinking of a nice stiff nightcap made of scotch) is a good way of getting around the dietary restrictions of people who keep kosher.

The Marketplace

Jersualem's Makhane Yehuda is New York's 10th Avenue, Manganaro's and La Marqueta in East Harlem all rolled up into one lusty, raucous pungent, delightful

East Harlem all rolled up into one lusty, raucous pungent, delightful open-air market. Here you can elbow your way from stall to stall and buy everything from huge radishes to great disks of Iranian bread that should be consumed hot on the spot. On Friday mornings—as the Jews of Jerusalem bustle madly about in anticipation of the madly about in anticipation of the Sabbath calm that ensues later in

the afternoon - the market is at its liveliest. Cheese, meats, spices, vegetables, fruit — right now the oranges are deliciously sweet. Everything is a bit cheaper than in the supermarket, but it takes a lot of energy to shop there. No Israeli housewife with pretensions to running a good home would be without her Sabbath flowers. And on Friday the stalls all over Jerusalem are - roses, carnations, chrysanthemums, marigolds, peonies and many other flowers. And they are very tempting to buy if one is used to paying New York

An armful (a real armful like they used to give visiting movie sirens when they docked on the Queen Elizabeth) of red carnations will cost about \$2.50 — a real bargain in a country where basic costs have skyrocketed. Real roses on a table can do wonders when the main course is chonned ment because course is chopped meat because that tempting steak or rib roast is just out of reach of a strained pocketbook

Aquarium Fad
"Aquariums are definitely the new thing if you are to be in," said the knowledgeable Israeli and the knowledgeable Israeli and student of his countrymen's mores and foibles. A father of two, the man, who lives in an upper middle-class suburban community, said that in recent weeks virtually everyone on his block had been badgered by his children into purchasing an aquarium. It starts with the aquarium but then you must buy tropical fish, then filters and lights and warmers and and lights and warmers and breeding tanks for those tropical beauties who tend to consume their

'It used to be a car, then a stereo. now it's aquariums," the man said.
Somewhere in his house a fish tank
gurgled, and a kissing gourami was
puckering up against the glass sides
of its home. RHODE

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8:15 p.m. of Jewish Education, Board Meeting Beth Am Sisterhood, Board Meeting TUESDAY, APRIL 12, 1977

8:00 p.m. Temple Emanu-El, Institute of Jewish Studie Temple Habonim, Board Meeting WEDNESDAY, APRIL 13, 1977

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8:15 p.m. ple Beth Torah Sisterhood, Co ard and Regular Meeting THURSDAY, APRIL 14, 1977

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Meeting

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FRIDAY, APRIL 15, 1977

8:00 p.m. SATURDAY, APRIL 16) 1977

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# Separate Beach Sections For Men And For Women

By Bel Gallob LONG BEACH, NEW YORK, (JTA): The only public beach with separate sections for men and women for religious reasons in the New York metropolitan area and the second in the United States has been approved by the Long Beach City Council at the request of an Orthodox rabbi and will begin func-tioning in May when the bathing

Rabbi Lazar Kahanow, spiritual leader of the Young Israel of Long Beach, the principal Orthodox synagogue in the area, said he had asked for such an arrangement when many Jewish residents refused to use the beaches because of mixed bathing by scantily clad men and

# Votices

#### THE HOLOCAUST

Yom Ha-Shoah, the Day of the Remembrance of the Holocaust, Remembrance of the Holocaust, will be observed on Thursday, April 14, in the meeting house of Temple Emanu-El at 7:30 p.m. After a Ma'ariv service dedicated to the memory of the six million, there will be a dramatic reading based on The Sunflower by Simon Wiesenthal. The Sunflower is a retelling of an ac-tual event in Wiesenthal's life, of his tual event in wiesenthal's fire, of his encounter with a dying Nazi who begs absolution. The Nazi's request and Wiesenthal's response raise many questions which continue to haunt Jews thirty years later. The congregation will be able to share their resources after the resolution. their responses after the reading. The entire community is invited to

#### WOMEN'S ORT

The Providence Chapter of Women's American ORT is sponsoring its second annual Bingo on soring its second annual Bingo on Thursday, April 14, at 8 p.m. at the Four Seasons Apartments' Red Barn Lounge in West Warwick. Admission will include three cards for the evening, door prizes and free refreshments. Proceeds will go to the School Building Fund. For more information, call Fredda Tolman at 822-0586.

#### JERUSALEM HADASSAH

A regular meeting of the Jerusalem Group of Hadassah will be held on Wednesday, April 13, at 7:45 p.m. at the Jewish Community

Guest speaker will be Reverend Robert K. McIntyre, director of Residential Care at St. Aloysius Home and assistant director of the Greater Providence Family Educa-Greater Providence Family Educa-tion Center. His topic will be "Managing the Behavior of Children from Birth to Age 14: the Adlerian Approach to Child Rearing." All interested young Jewish women are invited to attend.

#### MAJESTIC SENIOR GUILD

A regular meeting of the Majestic Senior Guild will be held on Tuesday, April 12, at 1 p.m. at Temple Beth Torah in Cranston.

A penny social is planned for the afternoon under the supervision of Bella Mendelowitz. Refreshments will be served by Clara Stairman and her committee.

A theatre party at the Chateau deVille to see Jerry Lewis is scheduled for Sunday evening, April 24.

KAPLAN TAKES 3RD TERM
The Garden City Merchants
Association in Cranston returned
Gerald Kaplan to his third term as
president of the association for the
fiscal year 1977-78, in a recent election at the organization's annual dinner meeting. Also re-elected were Roger Gross as first vice president and Walter Remington as treasurer. Donna Lehner was elected secretary, and chosen for a new office of second vice president was Mark Battista.

was Mark Battista.

Mr. Kaplan operates James
Kaplan Jewelers in the Garden City
Center. The Merchants Association
administers the retail promotion
and leadership of the 60-member
shopping center.

women. He noted that such cowomen. He noted that such co-mingling contravened Jewish tradi-tion. Kahanow told the Jewish Telegraphic Agency that 30,000 members of the City Council, two of whom are Jews, voted for the special beaches on a section of the three-and-a-half miles of ocean-

Kahanow said "a few hundred feet" of the oceanfront is being set aside for the two special beaches, which will be marked. Plans call for creation of sand dunes to separate the two beaches and that, if this method does not work, a wall will be erected. He said the Long Beach Orthodox Jewish community would

Orthodox Jewish community would cover any costs involved.

City Manager Laurence Farbstein said the City Council had agreed to Kahanow's proposal because "there are groups" of Long Beach residents who are "de facto disenfranchised" from using the beaches for religious reasons, including Catholic residents. Kahanow said he doubted that policing would be necessary. He said it was expected that the signs designating the separate beaches would be heeded and that if any bather missed them and headed for bather missed them and headed for the wrong section, the lifeguard

would warn such a bather. Farb-stein said the arrangement was in-formal rather than by ordinance to avoid any possible lawsuit on its constitutionality.

Kahanow, said the first such separated beaches arrangement was

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established in Boston 40 years ago by the late Richard Cardinal Cushing. He added that Boston rabbis, including Rabbi Joseph Soloveitchik, one of the world's leading Orthodox scholars, had en-dorsed the Boston arrangement.

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Mr. Turoff's wife, Helen, who is director of nursing at the home, feels that the whole field of geriatrics is changing for the better. In her opinion, families of the elderly as well as staff are becoming more and more aware that the more they allow the patients to do for themselves, the more worthwhile they will feel and, resultantly, the more worthwhile they will be. Mr. Turoff agreed with this view.

He himself had at one time quit the Nursing Home Association because he felt the atmosphere was too closed and secretive and, therefore, ineffectual. He has rejoined the association and feels the atmosphere is improving. "Most of the members still don't know how the members still don't know how they are going to accomplish their goals, but at least they are trying to do a better job and maintain a more open atmosphere," he said.

Mr. Turoff, who was a 25% owner of the Park View Nursing Home for 25 years before he assumed full ownership and became the

ed full ownership and became the home's director three years ago, cites absentee ownership as the biggest problem inthe field. "As an absentee owner, I seldom visited the home and never really knew what the areas of need were.

Mrs. Turoff, who has worked at



ENJOYING ANOTHER SEDER: Henry Lerner, 100, celebrates another first Seder at the Park View Nursing Home, also attended by his son and fer at the Park View Nursing Home, also attended by ughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George Lerner of Providence

the Park View Home for four years and who met her husband through this employment, cited an instance when, in the previous director's absence, she decided to hold a barbeque for the patients on the grounds of the home. It was a lot of work to insure proper supervision and to bring as many patients to the event as was possible, but the per-sonal satisfaction was im-measurable. Of one patient who had never set foot outside the home since she had been admitted years before, Mrs. Turoff said, "It was like a miracle. Mary Brown could feel grass."
The Turoffs and other members

of the staff work hard to insure the

comodation to home residents as is required. They have recently experimented with allowing male and female patients to room together. "At our residents ages, it is not a question of sexual activity but merely a consideration of privacy. If two patients enjoy each other's company and wish to have time together alone, this is their right. We have tried this twice, and has worked out quite nicely in both instances.

The atmosphere at Park View is ery comfortable and open. Volunteers are always welcome, and they would be doing both themselves and the residents a service. Companionship is one of the greatest motivators in life.

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A medical team from Kent County Memorial Hospital assisted in the program. The donated blood will be retained in the hospital's blood bank facilities.

#### 100,000TH POLICY

Metropolitan Property and Liability Insurance Company, a subsidiary of Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, issued its 100,000th policy to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Miller of Coventry. The company entered the property and liability field in 1972.

#### CRANSTON HADASSAH

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The monthly meeting of the
Cranston Chapter of Hadassah will
take place on Monday, April 18, at
7:30 p.m. at Temple Sinai.
Judith Wegner will discuss
"Women in Judaism — Where
from? Where to? Can today's
modern Jewish woman find a
meaningful role within her
religion?" There will be issues and
questions. Husbands are cordially estions. Husbands are cordially

#### INTERNATIONAL BALL

The International Institute of Rhode Island will hold its annual ball on Saturday, April 30, at the UCT Ballroom, Johnston, from

8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m.

This year's theme is "A Salute to our German Heritage." The event is sponsored by the German Ethnic Heritage Committee of the Rhode Island Bicentennial Commission, with Raymond L. Sickinger as

German and American music will be provided by the Gagliardi

Orchestra. Entertainment will be provided by the Schubert and the Lorelei Chorus and the Providence

German refreshments will be served. Tickets are available at the office of the Rhode Island Bicentennial Commission, 150 Benefit Street, and the International Institute, 104 Princeton Avenue, Providence. For information, call 421-8662

### BRANDEIS BOOK SALE

The annual Brandeis Book Sale, a recycling of used books at great savings, will be held in downtown Fall River at 80 North Main Street, corner of Bank Street. Hundreds of books of every type and subject will be available at low prices for the general reader and for students of all ages.

The sale is scheduled for Sunday,

April 24, from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m.; Monday, April 25, from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.; and Tuesday, April 26, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Proceeds will benefit the Brandeis University Library.

#### 'THE DURATION'

"The Duration," on Screen and on Scene, is a series of Sunday evening programs sponsored by the Rhode Island Committee for the Humanities and held at Hillel House, 80 Brown Street, in Providence.

The program series, which will begin on Sunday, April 17, at 7:30 p.m., consists of films, speakers and discussions on the meaning of World War II for our lives and community.

Community.

The April 17 program is entitled "Refrains and Graphic Designs of our War Effort and Our Home Front," and will be presented with music by David Nadien, pianist and vocalist. Also shown will be a propaganda film of the US Army Signal Corps, followed by a discussion with Ben Braude, Harvard historian. These programs are free and open to the public.

# Correspondence Courses Teach Hebrew From Afar

By Gil Sedan
JERUSALEM, (JTA): The
Hebrew Language Division of the
World Zionist Organization conducts correspondence courses with thousands of persons all over the world who are interested in learning Hebrew at the conversational level or to gain admission to institutions of higher learning in Israel. According to Ben Zion Fischler, director of the division, a large number of of the division, a large number of correspondents are non-lews. Fischler told the Jewish Telegraphic Agency that he recently received a letter from Marco Esquivel Dias, a high school student in La Laguna, Canary Islands, who wanted to study Hebrew. "I don't have money but I offer you my friendship," the youngster wrote. Fischler replied immediately and directed him to appropriate books for beginners. He said he has received similar letters recently from an Eskimo teacher, a Navy chaplain in Hong Kong and an inmate in a U.S. prison. Fischler said that religious interests often motivate non-Jews to learn Hebrew. In some cases the learn Hebrew. In some cases the student is interested in Semitic student is interested in Semitic languages or in the Middle East generally. But most often, the reason given is admiration for Israel, Fischler said. For those who can afford the moderate cost, the WZO offers the Ktav-Kol system of written lessons and tone exercite. witten lessons and tape cassettes prepared by the Hebrew Language Division. They are available at \$65

and should be sent for in care of POB 92, Jerusalem. According to Fischler, a student who spends a few hours a week on the lessons can ieve a conversational level in

Hebrew within five months.

There is more elaborate and somewhat more expensive text-and cassette system called the "floating cassette." Fischler explained that this enables the student to communicate with his tutor in Jerusalem to ask questions and receive answers. The cassetts are exchanged through the mails. The course consists of 20 recorded hours featuring as many as 1000 words, conversations, grammar and

literary texts. On the highest level, the Hebrew Language Division offers a correspondence course aim-Hebrew entrance examination, provided that their other qualifications meet university standards.

of written texts only. It covers the (Continued on page 8)

## Providence Athenaeum Sponsors Classical's 'Brick and Rose'

All State actor because of this show which is the most rewarding show I have ever done."

Also appearing in "The Brick and the Rose" are Debbie Smith, Lonnie Zimmet, Larry Bernstein

and Joel Hellman.

Miss Smith, a junior, started Miss Smith, a junior, started working in theatre in junior high school in Drama Club at the Jewish Community Center and the Providence Hebrew Day School. She attended summer stock theatre in 1974 and played the lead in "Egad, What a Cad" as well as in "Applause" and studied at the Young People's School for the Per-Young People's School for the Per-forming Arts in 1976. A member of

the Classical Theatre Company for two years, she acted in "The York Nativity Play" and "The Brick and the Rose." She was involved technically with both "Scapino" and "The Indian Wants the Bronx." She has been the head of the make-up department at Classical this year as well as a member of the dance company. She studied modern dance for four rears and hopes to major in dance Theatre Arts) in college.

Mr. Zimmet, a senior, has taken Theatre I and Advanced Theatre during his four years at Classical. He has done 12 shows in his He has done 12 shows in his theatrical career, two at the Jewish Community Center and ten at Classical. Some of the shows he has appeared in have included "A Thurber Carnival," "The Crucible," "All the World's a Stage," "Scapino," "The Indian Wants the Bronx," "Solataire," "The York Nativity Play," "The Brick and the Rose" and "Carousel" (in spring). He plans to continue his theatrical education in college. He has been in three All State productions including "The State productions including "The Crucible" in 1975, "The Indian Wants the Bronx" in 1976, and the current production of "The Brick and the Rose."

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Classical Honors

The Classical Honors
The Classical Theatre Company
has won the New England Drama
Festival twice in the past, with two
awards in 1973 for "I'm Herbert"
and two awards in 1975 for "The
Crucible."

All State Awards won by the Classical Theatre Company have included two awards in 1973, two awards in 1975, three awards in 1976 — and 14 awards in 1977 (the entire cast)!

Other productions by the com-Other productions by the company since 1972 which have not yet been mentioned have included "Summer Tree," "The Twin Menechmai," "The Toy Shop" (done especially for 800 elementary students), "The Boyfriend" and "The Passion," performed on television, Channel 10, on April 3, 8:30 am

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Having won the Rhode Island Drama Festival for this production of "The Brick and the Rose," the Classical Theatre Company will represent Rhode Island in the upcoming New England Drama Festival. Proceeds from this single performance aponsored by the Providence Athenaeum will enable these students to attend the New England festival.

Speaking as a Bridge teacher for many years I claim that I can teach anyone how to bid well but that it is much more difficult to teach them to play nearly as well. There definitely is such a thing as

By Robert E. Starr

BRIDGE

card sense. However, I can cer-tainly show everyone how to think better and how to get the most out of their own cardability. One thing of their own cardability. One thing I do insist that they examine the opening lead, count their tricks, analyze the hand as well as they can and formulate a plan before they follow to the first trick. They ask if that won't take an interminable time. I then take my watch and tell them I am going to say "Start"and 15 seconds later say "Stop". They are amazed at how long a time that really is. All the items mentioned above can now long a time that really is. All the items mentioned above can usually be taken care of sooner. Today's hand stumped every Declarer because they failed to take enough time to handle their problem which was absolutely laid out to them by the cards shown at the first trick. first trick.



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South was Dealer, all vulnerable with this bidding:

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Some Norths bid two Hearts which enabled the opponents to get into the bidding. One East ventured a Spade bid, not too wise vulnerable. South usually passed the Two bid at which point West

gets into the act with a Double and now East will bid Spades as high as he has to go. Now North should be sorry he didn't go right to game the first time. That would have effectively shut East out.

As the cards are, four Spades will only go down one at the most if the Defenders get their Diamond ruff. This should have been a fine sacrifice against a vulnerable game except in this case the game wasn't made. They would have been better off letting would have been better off letting South play the hand and go down. But South can make the hand.

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What did happen was West led the Club Jack, each Declarer properly played low from Dummy, East's obvious singleton King was played and without any pause came the Ace. Seems right, doesn't it? But look at the two hands right after East plays that King and see what you would do. At any rate, a Trump was played and won by West who led the Club 10 and now what can Declarer do? East has a Trump which he will use whenever he has to clarer do? East has a Trump which he will use whenever he has to meaning whenever the Queen is played. That adds to three Club losers now setting the hand. Can this be avoided, yes, if South sees this coming and simply ducks at trick one letting the singleton King win.

What can East lead now to hurt the hand? True, sooner or later West will win the Trump Ace and lead the Club 10 but now see and tead the Club lo but how see
the difference. Dummy again plays
low and East can do what he
wants. If he ruffs, he ruffs a loser
but that will be their last trick. If
he doesn't ruff, the Declarer wins
the Ace still in his hand and draws the last Trump. He will still have a Club loser which is unavoidable ut makes the contract with no elp from the opponents. If the Declarer took enough time to see what he can do he would make the hand every time. Each Declarer won that first trick and then took

won that first trick and then took their time. It was too late. Moral; If a ruff is imminent try to have the opponents ruff a loser rather than a winner. Often it can be arranged.

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sities all over the world that have Hebrew language dpartments. They are located in, among other places, Warsaw, Hungary, East Berlin, Niger, South Korea, Hong Kong, Zaire and Sierra Leone. Fischler said that to date no Hebrew courses are known to be given at any Soviet university, or, at least no Soviet university, has had any contact with the Hebrew Language Division in Jerusalem. Apart from offering correspondence courses and advice, the division is helpful in sending Hebrew teachers abroad. The division also arranges special courses in Israel for foreign teachers of Israel for foreign teachers of Hebrew.

# Beth El Sisterhood To Sponsor Interfaith Day

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ociate chaplain and director of llel and Maxine Kronish, Hillel and Maxine Kronish, associate director, Chaplain's Staff, both of Brown University; "The American Jewish Woman — A Changing Role" directed by Rosalea Cohen, president of Temple Beth El and Victoria Lederberg, PhD, JD, associate professor in the department of psychology at the University of Rhode Island; "The Aged" directed by Irving Kronenberg, executive director ving Kronenberg, executive director of the Jewish Home for the Aged of Rhode Island; "American Judaism: The Jewish Dilemma in Af-fifiation," a discussion of The Jewish Dilemma in Af-filiation," a discussion of Orthodox, Conservative and Reform Judaism, directed by Seymour Krieger, director of education, Temple Beth El; and "Israel: Dilemma of a New Nation" directed by Geraldine Foster, president of the Bureau of Jewish Education.

Following a petit luncheon at noon, the keynote speaker will be Norma U. Levitt, vice chairwoman of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations and past president of the National Federation of Temple Sisterhoods. Her topic will be "Entering America's Third Century — Expanding Interfaith Horizons."

Mrs. Levitt is the first woman to be electedas an officer of the UAHC in its hundred years of history and served on the UAHC committees on Ceremonies, Aging and College Youth. She is also an officer of the Synagogue Council of America, the first woman to serve in such a capacity in the council's 50 years of existence.

Coordinators for Interfaith Day are Ruth H. Wolf, Bonnie N. Goldowsky and Pearl M. Pitter-man; Phyllis G. Goldberg, president, and Lillian Bernstein, vice president, of Temple Beth El Sisterhood.

Also, chairwomen include Shirley Aiso, chairwomen include Shirley Fanger and Ruth Greenberg, registration; Sylvia Finkelstein, workshop moderators; Helene D. Bernhardt, hospitality; Neda Logowitz, temple tours; Joan Abrams and Sarah K. Rosenthal, lunchene IIII Thales decretions luncheon; Jill Thaler, decorations and art work; Fannie Shore, hostesses; Beatrice T. Bojar, workshop leaders; and Joseph M. Finkle and Bella G. Halpert, publicity.

Advance registration is en-couraged. To receive registration forms, please call Temple Beth El at 331-6070.

## Stern Receives An Exit Permit

NEW YORK (JTA): The National Conference on Soviet Jewry has learned that former Soviet Jewish Prisoner of Prisoner of Conscience Dr. Mikhail Stern and his wife have received permits to join their two sons in Israel. Releasearlier this month for 'humanitarian reasons" according to the official Soviet News Agency report, Stern, a noted docrinologist was sentenced to eight years imprisonment in 1975 on trumped up charges, because of his sons' desire to emigrate. He served two years and eight months of the sentence. It is expected the couple will be leaving for Israel shortly.

# Money's Worth

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uncomfortably and with a sense of shame that Bell has hit a sensitive

the conclusion about black vs.

Consider just the food stamp program. In July 1975, a full 4,400,-000 households participated in the program. Of this total, 62 percent were white households and 36 per

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Whites also outnumber blacks in the Aid to Families with Dependent Children program (AFDC). In May 1975, according to the National Center for Social Studies of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, 3,400,000 families received assistance under AFDC. Of this total, 1,700,000 were white, 1,500,000 were black.

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More white families receive other types of transfer income as well nemployment compensation, government employee pensions, veterans' benefits — than blacks. In veterans benefits — than blacks. In 1974, almost 10,000,000 white families received payments of this type against fewer than 1,000,000 black families. The average income which white families gained in 1974 from these forms of income maintenance benefits was \$2,113. The average income for black families totaled \$1,721.

There will be bitter and prolonged debate in coming months about various welfare reform proposals. various welfare retorin proposals.

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Welfare reform must be faced, more equitable distribution of our economic resources must be weigh-ed by our lawmakers, socialeconomic experts, bureaucrats at every level. During the bitterness aroused by who - gets - what - to whom - goes - how - much, let the above facts not be lost. Copyright 1977 Field Enterprises,

## Israeli Boat Has Long Range, Power

HAIFA: A new class of missile boat has been designed at Israeli Shipyards here. The boat is an im-provement on the present Reshef

class and is considered as "the missile boat of the eighties."

A spokesman for the Shipyards said that the new boat is designed for longer range and for greater fire power. The craft will be able to counter every kind of secondition. counter every kind of sea condition. having specially designed stabilizers.

The new boat has provisionally been named the Q-9 class. It weighs 850 tons as against the Reshef's 415. Its range is 5,000 miles against 3,000 and its maximum speed 42 knots eight more than the Reshef boats. The firepower range extends to 100 kilometers. The new boat is being equipped with a helicopter for target sighting, and carries a larger crew. Fully armed, the boat costs

## Wants Half Of His Staff To Convert To Judaism

LONDON: Religious leaders here have reacted with a mixture of resentment and amusement to a millionaire's plans to keep his shopping center near Liskeard, in Cornwall, open on Sundays by converting half of his 200 staff to

Judaism.

The "conversion," argues Mike Robertson, head of the Trago Mills Organization, would enable the "Jewish" staff to worship on Shabbat at a synagogue he proposes to erect, leaving them free to work on Sunday without contravening the

1950 Shops Act.
This permits Sunday trading by Jewish shop-keepers whose religious beliefs preclude them from opening their businesses on Shab-

Rabbinate Reacts

However, the prospect of 100 such new recruits was not welcomed by Moshe Davis, executive director of the office of Britain's Chief Rab-

'We deplore the circumvention of an Act of Parliament designed to give special consideration to people of sincere religious beliefs," he told the JCNS.

"Jews do not seek to convert

other people, and prospective proselytes must be sincere, un-derstand the Jewish religion and be willing to accept all of its com-mandments."

Reform and Liberal Rabbi council chairman Dow Marmur said wouldn't convert anyone for "frivolous reasons."

But, Rabbi Sidney Brichto, executive vice-president of the Union of Liberal and Progressive Synagogues, saw the funny side of the situation.

"There is no doubting the sinceri-ty of purpose," he joked. "They ob-viously want to lead a better economic life."

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**Catholic Writes History** 

Ot Manchester's Jewry (Continued from page 2)

ed by the Manchester University Press, was commissioned by a com-mittee of the local Jewish Historical Society which Williams helped to

But the impetus and inspiration was his alone. It grew out of his work as head of the Polytechnic's

local history department.

Already, Williams is a household name among Manchester Jewry.

Apart from his weekly newspaper accounts of life in the "good old days" in Cheetham Hill and Strangeways he is a regular speaker. Strangeways, he is a regular speaker at Jewish gatherings, such as the opening of new lodges of B'nai B'rith.

He also leads guided tours of the traditional Jewish areas, pointing to places of special interest, many of which are now buried under new housing developments. and industrial

The interest has spread far beyond Manchester itself. Williams is called on to address local history enthusiasts in Liverpool and Leeds, which also have sizeable and well-established Jewish communities. In Birmingham, which has a smaller but older community, he has helped to found a local Jewish Historical Society, and has instructed it in research methods.

Williams' work brings him into contact with many of the community's older synagogues and charitable and educational institutions. Thanks to him, many of their records have been saved for posterity. In one disused synagogue, he found the records of a century of Jewish life scattered by vandals from one end of the

vandals from one end of the building to the other.

The period on which he is now working is of more than local interest. It covers Chaim Weizmann's residence in Manchester and what is known as the "Manchester School of Zionism," associated with men like Harry Sacher and Sir Leon Simon.

Williams has discovered the copies of a previously little known newspaper in Manchester, "The Zionist Banner" printed by the late-Joseph Massal and with which Sacher and Simon were associated. On a trip to Liverpool, he also came across the first minute book of that city's Hovevei Zion group, dating from the 1890s.

A professional historian, Williams' motive is research for its own sake. But by alerting Manchester Jewry to its fast disappearing heritage he is helping to ensure its survival in the future.

## Israel Will Reconvene Talks With Original Participants,

By Yitzhak Rabi
UNITED NATIONS (JTA):
Israel reaffirmed its readiness "for a reconvening of the Geneva conference at any time with the paraticipants of the original conference of December 1973" and said that

of December 1973 and said that she is willing to compromise for peace in the Mideast.

Addressing the Security Council, which held its second meeting on Egypt's request to discuss Secretary General Kurt Waldheim's recent General Kurt Waldheim's recent Mideast tour and the progress toward reconvening the Geneva Peace Conference, Israeli Am-bassador Chaim Herzog told the Council: "We are prepared to negotiate (with the Arabs) today, tomorrow. We are prepared for compromise. We are prepared to go

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Referring to recent remarks by President Carter and Soviet Communist Party Secretary Leonid Brezhnev on the need for negotiations between the parties in the Mideast, the Israeli envoy said: "The fact that the joint cochairman of the (Geneva) Conference (the U.S. and the Soviet Union) recognize the centrality of Union) recognize the centrality of the principle of negotiation between (Continued on page 12)

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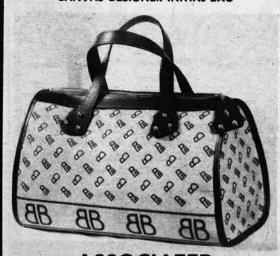
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MR. TUX DOWRY PROGRAM: Cynthia Carpenter, left, Miss Massachusetts MR. TUX DOWRY PROGRAM: Cynthia Carpenter, left, Miss Massachusetts, is shown congratulating store manager Janis Sherry of the Mr. Tux store in Pawtucket on the inauguration of the Mr. Tux New Start in Life Program. When wedding parties make formal arrangements through Mr. Tux stores, the new brides and grooms will receive a "no strings attached" dowry of \$1,100. The dowry is a series of certificates entitling the newlyweds to acquire, free of charge, over \$1,100 worth of goods and services such as hairstyling for the groom, the bride and all the women in the wedding party; a catered cheese party for up to 30 people; assorted food products and valuable aiff certificates.

of the Mr. Tux dowry program is Irving Atkin.

# **Catholic Writes History** Of Manchester's Jewry

(Continued from page 2) ed by the Manchester University Press, was commissioned by a committee of the local Jewish Historical Society which Williams helped to establish.

But the impetus and inspiration was his alone. It grew out of his work as head of the Polytechnic's

work as head of the Polytechnic's local history department.

Already, Williams is a household name among Manchester Jewry.

Apart from his weekly newspaper accounts of life in the "good old days" in Cheetham Hill and Strangeways, he is a regular speaker at Jewish gatherings, such as the opening of new lodges of B'nai B'rith. B'rith.

He also leads guided tours of the traditional Jewish areas, pointing to places of special interest, many of which are now buried under new

housing and industrial developments.

The interest has spread far beyond Manchester itself. Williams is called on to address local history enthusiasts in Liverpool and Leeds, which also have sizeable and well-established Jewish communities. In Birmingham, which has a smaller but older community, he has helped to found a local Jewish Historical Society, and has instructed it in research methods.

Williams' work brings him into contact with many of the community's older synagogues and charitable and educational institutions. Thanks to him, many of their records have been saved for of their records have been saved for posterity. In one disused synagogue, he found the records of a century of Jewish life scattered by vandals from one end of the

wantais from one end of the building to the other.

The period on which he is now working is of more than local interest. It covers Chaim Weizmann's residence in Manchester and what is known as the "Manchester School of Zionism," associated with men like Harry Sacher and Sir Leon Simon.

Williams has discovered the copies of a previously little known newspaper in Manchester, "The Zionist Banner" printed by the late Joseph Massal and with which Sacher and Simon were associated. On a trip to Liverpool, he also came across the first minute book of that city's Hovevei Zion group, dating from the 1890s.

A professional historian, Williams' motive is research for its own sake. But by alerting Manchester Jewry to its fast disappearing heritage he is helping to ensure its survival in the future.

## Israel Will Reconvene Talks With Original Participants,

By Yitzhak Rabi UNITED NATIONS (JTA): Israel reaffirmed its readiness "for a reconvening of the Geneva conference at any time with the participants of the original conference of December 1973" and said that

of December 1973" and said that she is willing to compromise for peace in the Mideast.

Addressing the Security Council, which held its second meeting on Egypt's request to discuss Secretary General Kurt Waldheim's recent Mideast tour and the progress toward reconvening the Geneva Peace Conference, Israeli Ambassador Chaim Herzog told the Council: "We are prepared to negotiate (with the Arabs) today, tomorrow. We are prepared for compromise. We are prepared to go

to Geneva to a reconvening of the to Geneva to a reconvening of the peace conference with the original participants. We see the main problem to be a clear definition of the nature of peace. We are not prepared to negotiate with those who call for our destruction because we have no intention of committing national suicide."

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Referring to recent remarks by President Carter and Soviet Communist Party Secretary Leonid Brezhnev on the need for negotiations between the parties in the Mideast, the Israeli envoy said: "The fact that the joint cochair man of the (Geneva) Conference (the U.S. and the Soviet Union) recognize the centrality of Union) recognize the centrality of the principle of negotiation between (Continued on page 12)

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## U. S., USSR Agree On Mideast Needs

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three days of talks between the U.S. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance and Soviet leader and that "the sides have agreed that cooperation between the U.S. and the USSR, as co-chairmen of the Geneva conference, is essential in bringing about a just and lasting peace in the

The communique disclosed that "An understanding was reached to hold, in the first half of May, 1977, in Geneva, a meeting between the Secretary of State of the U.S. and the Minister of Foreign Affairs of the USSR for a thorough exchange of views on the Middle East."

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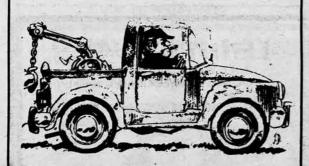
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KITCHEN CONSERVATION CLOCK: Eli Leftin, third right, of Cranston w KITCHEN CONSERVATION CLOCK: Eli Leftin, third right, of Cranston was a winner in the Narragansett Electric Company-sponsored energy conservation contest. The contest, aimed to encourage energy conservation, drew winners at random from all the entries, but many of the suggestions will be shared with Rhode Island consumers. Here Mr. Leftin receives the Kitchen Conservation Clock from Narragansett Electric's Lester Lightbulb at the Melrose Street office. Left to right are Al Houston, vice president; Joe Posk, district manager; Mr. Leftin; and Bill Wexler, Consumer Services representative for Cranston.

Marital Problems In The Promised Land

JERUSALEM; JTA): Mrs. Marganit Sharon(formerly Levy), who was at the center of a major controversy with the Israeli rab-binate in 1975, has become involved

in a new tussle with the rabbinate.

The beginnings of the affair actually go back to 1973, when Mrs.

Sharon's then husband, a Mr. Levy, was granted a divorce by the Beersheba Beth Din(rabbinical court). The principal ground for the divorce was that she had become

pregnant by a Simcha Sharon while still married to Levy.

The divorce certificate (Get) given to her by the Beth Din contained a clause stating that she was "forbidden" to Levy and Sharon. This ban on her marrying Sharon or remarrying Levy was imposed because she had openly admitted having an adulterous relationship with Sharon before the divorce. The clause was in accordance with the Halscha.

Haiscna.

—Some weeks after the divorce,
Mrs. Levy, as she was still known,
gave birth to a baby girl (her second
because she already had a daughter by Levy) and changed her name to Sharon.

She and Sharon then applied to

the Supreme Court in Jerusalem for the clause containing the marriage ban to be struck out of the Get. The Supreme Court finally ordered this to be done.

to be done.

The couple, who were living as man and wife, subsequently applied to be married. However, the rabbinate, which has sole jurisdiction, in matters of Jewish marriage, divorce and personal status in Israel, refused to give permission. Israeli law does not provide for civil marriages for Jews.

marriages for Jews.

Now, the couple have married

Now, the couple have married "according to the law of Moses and of Israel" at a private ceremony in the Galilee township of Yokneam. It was conducted by Sharon himself. No rabbi was present.

Under Halacha, a marriage ceremony performed without a rabbi is acceptable, provided that every detail of the ceremony is strictly in accordance with Halacha requirements.

requirements.

The couple intend to apply to the marriage registration authorities for their marriage to be registered. If their application is rejected, they plan to take the matter to the Supreme Court.

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# **Convert To Judaism** Is Technion Chaplain

HAIFA: Officially a Jew for only years, Rabbi Aharon Shear-ashuv was born Christian 37 years ago in Germany. His conversion by an orthodox Rabbi in Montreal in 1969 culminated a ten year growing interest in Judaism.

Rabbi Shear-Yashuv is now com-pleting his first year as Chaplain of the Technion - Israel Institute of Technology. Upon graduation from the Jerusalem Seminary in 1976, the Technion appointment is his first Rabbinical post.

After completing his high school education in 1958, Rabbi Shear-Yashuv (nee Wolfgang Schmidt) worked for 4 years as a business manager in an iron factory in the inmanager in an iron factory in the in-dustrial center of Germany. In 1962 he decided to return to school to pursue his interest in philosophy. He studied Protestant theology and philosophy first at the Church Academy in Wuppertal, and later at the University of Mainz, and the University of Hamburg where he received a cand, theol, degree in 1967.

It was at the University of Ham-It was at the University of Hamburg that his interests veered towards more general philosophy and Jewish philosophy and history. Here he was appointed assistant to the Professor of Jewish History, with whom he worked for a year and a half while continuing to study Christian theology.

By 1968 his desire to learn about Judaism could no longer, be satisfied within the borders of Ger-

many, as institutions of Jewish higher learning no longer existed there, and he wished to continue his studies in a Jewish Academy or Yeshiva. He was advised to go to the Hebrew Union College in Cincinnati, where he was accepted to the doctoral program. In 1971 he received the Ph.D. degree in Jewish and general philosophy from this

institution.

During his studies at Hebrey During his studies at Hebrew Union College the process towards official conversion started. At his insistence the final conversion in August 1969 was an orthodox one with an orthodox Rabbi from Mon with an orthodox Rabbi from Mon-treal, Canada, presiding.

In summer of 1970 Dr. Shear-

Yashuv visited Israel for 5 months, spending 2 months learning Hebrew at Ulpan Akiva and 3 months studying Talmud and Jewish thought at Yeshival Mercaz HaRav Kook in Jerusalem. He then returned to Cincinnati to complete his

ed to Cincinnati to complete his doctoral studies.

He immigrated to Israel on Independence Day 1971 and returned to Yeshivat Mercaz HaRav Kook studying full time until 1973. From 1973 to 1976 he attended the Jerusalem Seminary for Rabbinic studies (the Harry Fischel Institute) while continuing part time studies while continuing part time studies at the Yeshiva. His Rabbinic degree was granted Hanuka 1975 by the head of the Seminary, Rabbi ShearYashuv Cohen, who is also the Chief Rabbi of Haifa. He married an Israeli in 1971, one half Middle East Aid Package

WASHINGTON (JTA): Egypt is earmarked by the Carter Ad-ministration to receive \$771,022,000 in economic security assistance and agricultural commodities during the fiscal year beginning next October 1, according to statistics obtained by the Jewish telegraphic Agency at the State Department. This figure is only \$14 million less than the fun-ding in the same categories for

Israel.

As has been made known previouly, Israel was listed to get \$511,043,000 in the last Ford Administration budget but this amount was boosted to \$785 million by the Carter Administration. Jordan is earmarked for \$67,-659,000 in economic aid; Lebanon, \$8,800,000; and Syria, \$94,175,000. These statistics include allocation under the U.S. Food for Peace program, also known as "PL 480." Israel is booked for PL 480 money including \$2,743,000 in grants for Gaza and the West Bank. Egypt's allocation is about 14 times as much, \$146,022,000. Jordan is earmarked for \$7,659,000 and Syria for \$19,175,000. All of Lebanon's fund is in this category. Military statistics, previously announced, show Israel is to receive \$1 billion, equally divided between credit and gift; Jordan \$75 million in credits and \$56.5 million in grants. Military assistance was expected to be asked for Egypt when Egyptian President Anwar Sadat visited Washington April 4-5 but no figure is shown in the proposed programs

Support for the Sinai project between Egyptian and Israeli forces is listed at \$12,200,000. A Middle East special fund, for use principally for refugees, is earmarked at \$25

In a statement to Congress on the programs, President Carter that the security supporting assistance is to "finance programs for countries whose economic con-dition is a factor in our efforts to assure international security.

# Beit Beba Dedicated

HAIFA: The dedication of Beit Beba, a modern community center, was the highlight of a gathering of Pioneer Women leaders from North America, L'atin America and Europe who met to formulate plans for a world congress of the organization in 1978. Beit Beba, in Kiryat Eliezer, was

renamed in memory of Beba Idelson, long-time head of the Pioneer Women movement and early feminist leader who died last

Representing the United States at this conclave were national president Charlotte Stein and vice president Dr. Judith Diesendruck.

### Israel's Largest Heroin Haul Ever

TEL AVIV: Israeli police have arrested four men and a woman on drug offences, and at the same time ave taken possession of the biggest aul of heroin to be brought into

the country.

The haul, on the local market, is said to be valued at some L370,000. The drugs were found when police swooped on a hideout at Rosh Pina. They were hidden in a cigar box and in a talcum powder tin, and had been smuggled into the country from Hong Kong only a few days

year after arriving in Israel and is the father of 3 children. At the Technion Rabbi Shear-

Yashuv has already started some in-novations. In addition to the usual novations. In addition to the usual duties of a campus rabbi, he has started a club for new immigrants from Russia, teaching them the elements of Judaism. Also, he receives students daily both in his study, and at the Shine Student Union Building, for discussion and help on any problems they might have.

unchanged.

# U. S., Israel Debate **Future Of Zionism**

NEW YORK(JTA): A group of about 100 Zionist academicians and intellectuals from the U.S. and Israel looked into the future of zionism, the Jewish State and the Jewish people and expressed views at variance with certain traditional concepts about all three. The scholars were participants in a symposium hosted by the Zionist Academic Council of the American Zionist Federation and the Herzl Institute held at 515 Park Avenue recently. The theme was "Toward the Year 2000." AZF president Faye Schenk, who greeted the at variance with certain traditional the Year 2000." AZF president Faye Schenk, who greeted the assemblage, said it was necessary to extricate American Zionists from their "armed camp mentality" and accentuate the positive by looking ahead to an Israel in peace when the new century begins. But Prof. Shlomo Aaronson, an Israeli political scientist, said that given world tentions today, "the question of the year 2000 when peace prevails is not relevant." Prof. Marvin I. Urofsky, chair-

man of the history department at Virginia Commonwealth University Virginia Commonwealth University and chairman of the Zionist Academic Council, touched a controversial issue when he observed that Israel's place in Zionist thought must be re-evaluated because "the purpose of Zionism is the regeneration of the Jewish people and Israel is a means to that end—not an end in itself." Urofsky rejected "the current Zionist position that aliya is the only criterion tion that aliya is the only criterion for true Zionism." He said that concept "is rooted in the present Israeli establishment's European origin and their Zionism is a result of persecution at home. Americans had no such pressures. American

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PRE-SCHOOL MATZOH MAKERS: These children at a Jewish Welfare Boardaffiliated Jewish Community Center in New York are inspecting the finish-ed product of their efforts at making matzoh for Passover. JWB and its af-filiated JCC's and Y's encourage persons of all ages to become involved in creative Jewish experiences.

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Ahmanson's insurance sub-sidiaries are expected to contribute more significantly to earnings this year and banking activities should remain in high gear. The shares are an attractive investment for the long term. Rather than sticking with just one issue, your son should consider opening an account with one of the larger retail brokers that offer periodic investment plans, enabling him to buy small amounts of two or even more issues every 6 months. And, many of these plans allow dividends to be reinvested automatically in additional stock.

—A second attractive investment is Minnesota Mining & Mfg. (NYSE), an underpriced blue chip. Profits in 1976 increased 27% to \$2.94 a share and management anstricipates sustaining good gains throughout the current year. New products will play a major role as will continuing close attention to costs. Traditional lines should respond favorably to the better capital spending climate. To R. S. California: Your 200 shares of Magellan Petroleum, which trades on the Pacific Exchange, have a total value of \$225. No dividend is paid on the shares. A small deficit has been reported for each of the last 5 years, and fiscal 1977 will probably be a repeat of the red ink. As of last summer the only produc-ing wells in which the company had a significant stake were in Australia

a significant stake were in Australia and no market existed for the output. It seems that this particular Magellan's "straits" are more economic than geographic.

PORTFOLIO FOR YOUNG FATHER

Q: I recently inherited 57 shares of Iowa Power & Light, 200 Meredith Corp., and 150 Standard Brands (all NYSE). I am 32 have 5 children, own my home and have some savings. What do you ad-

vise me on these stocks? G. H. Nebraska

A: If carefully nurtured, your inheritance could be a big help when it comes time to educate those 5 children. Only one of these issues should be held, Iowa Power & Light. Dividends and earnings have moved gradually higher over the Light. Dividends and earnings have moved gradually higher over the years, a pattern which should continue. The present \$2.10 a share provides a yield of over 8%. Rather than accepting the \$158 in dividends in cash I would urge you to enroll in the company's dividend reinvestment plan. The company assumes all costs associated with the program and invests the the program and invests the dividend at 5% below market price. At the present trading price you would add 61/2 shares in the first

growth stock. Each of the latter two companies offer 'dividend reinvestment plans to shareholders. Q: I own 1100 shares of Homestake Mining (NYSE) at a cost of about 14. I have held onto the because the yield is good. I have \$150,000 invested in stocks and top—grade bonds. Is Homestake an unsound investment at this time? K. H. Virginia

H. Virginia

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A: although rinc, uranium A: Although Homestake produces lead and zinc, uraniun and silver, gold still accounts for about 50% of sales. Reflecting the 27% drop in gold prices in 1976,

Both Meredith and Standard Brands should be switched to more promising investments. The \$7,900 proceeds should be reinvested in Continental Oil, Dresser Industries, and Pfizer, Inc., all listed on the New York Stock Exchange. Con-tinental Oil, through its subsidiary Consolidation Coal, should benefit from the emphasis President Carter is expected to place on coal as an energy source. In addition, oil production should be an increasing source of profits. Serving both these energy industries, Dresser is an attractive growth commitment. Pfizer is an underpriced blue chip growth stock. Each of the latter two

about 50% of sales. Reflecting the 27% drop in gold prices in 1976, gold production was unprofitable. With the price now at \$150 an ounce, profits from this source should recover. Meanwhile, lead prices have begun to firm and uranium at \$40 an ounce is highly profitable. The market has not ignored these developments and the shares have moved up sharply from mid-1976 lows. I would take advantage of the rise to reduce the sizable commitment you have in tage of the rise to reduce the sizable commitment you have in Homestake. You might sell 600 of your highest-cost shares, to help reduce the large capital gain, and hold the balance for possible gains from the company's uranium holdings. holdings. (c) 1977, Los Angeles Times Syn-

'Marc Chagall , America' Will Be URI Lecture Topic

"Marc Chagall and America" "Marc Chagall and America" will be the lecture topic on Thursday, April 14, at the University of Rhode Island. The program, which will be at 8 p.m. in Room 271 of the Chafee Social Science Center on URI's Kingston campus, will feature speaker Pierre Provoyeur, curator of the National Museum of Marc Chapall's Biblical Message in Marc Chagall's Biblical Message in Nice, France.

The free lecture, which is open to the public, is sponsored by Le Cercle Français, the History Department, the Hillel Foundation and the Visiting Scholars Com-mittee. The talk will be in English and will focus on the years that Chagall spent in the United States during World War II, and the works he created for the United States. A number of slides will be

The 30-year-old Mr. Provoyeur holds a degree from the University of Paris Law School. He successfully passes the very stiff requirements the Association of National

of the Association of National Museums in 1971, and the following year he was appointed curator of the Chagall Museum. The Nice museum was opened in July 1973. Provoyeur will be in Chicago on May 15 for the unveiling of Chagall's stained glass windows for the Art Institute. There is a possibility that Chagall, who will be 90 in July, will travel to the Chicago festivities.

Carter Criticized For **Electoral College Stand** 

NEW YORK (JTA): Dr. Judah J. Shapiro, president of the Labor Zionist Alliance, voiced opposition yesterday to President Carter's proposal to abolish the Electoral College. Speaking to the LZA National Council, Shapiro said elimination of the Electoral College would reduce strength of American Jewry and all ethnic groups, as well as American labor in their ability to obtain their objectives through the

political process.

He explained that Jews in areas He explained that Jews in areas with large Jewish populations, such as the Northeast, the industrial Midwest, Florida and California, Jews have political clout because their vote can help win a state for a Presidential candidate under the present system. "If we have direct elections, the Jewish population, which represents 2.9 percent of the total U.S. population, cannot possibly have any influence on the possibly have any influence on the results," Shapiro said,

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HOUSTON: The best way for young American professionals to help Israel is to "buy a one-way ticket to my country," former Israel Defense Minister Moshe Dayan told the some 1000 persons attending United Jewish Appeal's Southwest Regional Conference here.

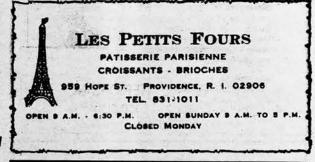


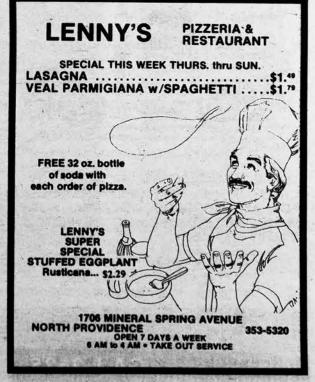
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May 16-May 26 — Adath Yeshurun Club, led by Mr. and Mrs. Milton Silverman

May 24-June 7 — First, Cong. Church Pilgrimage to the Holy Land, led by Rev. Michael E. Black

May 28-June 2 — 8th International Congress-World Confederation for Physical Therapy June 8-June 17 - 20th Cospar Meeting and Associated Sym-

June 12-June 26 — Holy Orthodox Church Tour to the Holy

Land, led by Rev. Sylvester Henry

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## Major Expansion For World's Main Jewish, Hebrew Center

By Mactice Samuelson OXFORD (JTA): The world's leading center of Hebrew and Jewish studies outside Israel is planning a major expansion of its facilities and academic manpower. Dr. David Patterson, principal of the Oxford Center for Post-Graduate Hebrew Studies, says that he is trying to raise \$3 million to give the Center as firm a financial ase as the older colleges of Oxford

University.

Housed in a handsome 17th Century building, the Center has been used by 75 leading Hebrew and Jewish scholars since it was opened 4 1/2 years ago. According to Patterson, they have been attracted by its atmosphere of academic fellowship, its proximity to Oxford's ancient libraries, and by the Center's own modern Jewish history archive acquired from a private collector in Israel.

Although the Oxford Center has been an initial success, it has done without full-time academic staff of its own. Dr. Patterson himself combines the office of principal with his fulltime post as the university's lec-turer in post-Biblical Hebrew.

aspects of higher Judaic studies. It also hopes to increase its annual junior fellowships from three to 10. Patterson, who is planning to visit the United States next month, claims that the Oxford Center will be able to do with \$3 million what the new Harvard Center of Judaic Studies is proposing to do with \$15

Among the eminent scholars us-ing the Oxford Center this year are four Israel professors — Abraham Malamat and Menachem Stern of Jerusalem, and Benjamin Hrushovski and Daniel Capri of Tel Aviv. Prof. M.N. Mansoor, of Wisconsin University, is preparing a computerized index of research material in the Center's Kressel Library. Other scholars from as far away as Helsinki and Los Angeles will come here during the summer, when a five-day International Conference on Jewish Art will be

Established under the aegis of Oxford University, the Center has a distinguished panel of patrons headed by Sir Isaiah Berlin, Master of Wolfson College. Other members turer in post-Biblical Hebrew.

5 Full-Time Fellows

The Center now plans to appoint five full-time fellows in various

The Center now plans to appoint College. C ford.

# Israel Will Reconvene Talks With Original Participants'

(Continued from page 9) the parties is of the greatest significance." Herzog said that Israel "welcomes" Brezhnev's ael "welcomes" Mideast statement, noting that Israel takes cognizance of the Soviet leader's statement that "the conference in Geneva, of course, is not an end in itself. Fruitful and just results of its work are the main

Herzog said, however, that "this welcome Soviet move towards the principle of free negotiations between the parties would appear to be somewhat irreconcilable with the be somewhat irreconcilable with the preconditions for the final document on peace which the Soviet statement sets out in advance of such negotiations. In particular on issues which divide the parties and which are vital to Israel's security such as borders or the establishment of a further State in adtablishment of a further State in addition to Jordan on our Eastern

Responding to the attack against Israel by Egyptian Ambassador Esmat Abdel Meguid, who charged at the opening of the Council debate that Israel is mistreating the Arab population in the occupied territories, Herzog said distur-bances in the West Bank "in-variably coincide exactly with the opening of any Security Council meeting." An analysis of all the Security Council meetings over the past years will reveal the facts that events in the West Bank are not unrelated to the convening of Security Council meetings.

On the Egyptian charge that Israel violates the human rights of the Arab population Herzog said that the recent demonstrations in that the recent demonstrations in Egypt over food prices and the "brutal repression of hungry workers in Egypt" do not give Meguid "any standing" to talk about human rights in the Arab

On the issue of Arab refugees, Herzog said: "that a major exchange of population in the Mideast has occurred" with the absorption of more than 800,000 Jewish refugees from Arab countries in Israel. While the Arab Jewish refugees were cared for by the Jewish people, the Arab states, Herzog charged, kept their refugees in subhuman conditions "as political pawns."

Sources here told the Jewish

Telegraphic Agency that the Jewish are interested in passing a strong anti-Israel resolution in the Council. But the sources added, with the up-coming visit of the Egyptian President Anwar Sadat to Washington the Arabs might compromise in order not to appear to be in conflict with the United States.

## **Pentagon Corrects** Mistaken Identity

WASHINGTON, (JTA): The Pentagon has announced that one of the 12 bodies released by Hanoi and flown to Hawaii for laboratory examination by U.S. experts was not that of Air Force Capt. Lawrence H. Golberg of Cloquet, Minn., but is in fact that of Lt. Patrick F. Wynn of Satellite Beach, Fla. who was a crew member of the plane commanded by Golberg. Thus the fate of Golberg, whose

name is frequently and erroneously spelled Goldberg, is still undeter-mined. However, the Pentagon positively-identified the remains of Air Force Lt. Stephen W. Diamond of Roslyn Heights, N.Y. who was missing in action in Vietnam and also among the 12 bodies released by the Vietnamese.

## Gives Reason For Closing Schoenau

VIENNA (JTA): Austrian Chancellor Bruno Kreisky disclos-ed that one of the reasons the Jewish Agency-run transit camp for Soviet Jewish emigres at Schoenau was closed down in 1973 was the that emigrants staying there had no choice of where to resettle. Every Jew who emigrates via where he wants to go, Kreisky said at a press conference on his return from a visit to the United States.

The Schoenau camp was closed after Arab terrorists took several Jews hostage on a train from the Soviet Union and demanded that the camp be shut down. The Austrian authorities complied on the grounds of security and since then Jewish emigres are housed in transit camps under Austrian supervision.

Kreisky said that "it has happen ed that in some months about percent of Soviet emigrants decided not to go to Israel but to settle somewhere else." He said that while that may make many Israeli circles unhappy, "every emigrant who passes Austria is granted asylum here and can decide for himself where he wants to resettle. Austria insists that every emigrant must have the right to decide where he wants to go."

While in the U.S.

While in the U.S., Kreisky referred to rumors of a USSR Israel secret agreement to curb the number of emigrating Jews. He said here, however, that he had no firm evidence confirming the rumors.

## Beigin In Hospital With Heart Problem

JERUSALEM, March 27 (JTA): Likud leader Menahem Beigin, who has been hospitalized in Tel Aviv for several days, will remain in the hospital for another fortnight or so in the wake of a heart problem that arose upon his recent return from Canada

His doctor, Eliahu Lurie of the Ichilov Hospital, published a bulletin today saying Beigin, 63, "returned from abroad in a fatigued condition, and tests showed a con-traction of blood cells in the region of the heart. Therefore he was admitted to the hospital for further tests and treatment." tests and treatment.

Earlier it was believed that Beigin was in the hospital for a regular checkup. However, the Likud leader's condition is not believed serious. He is conducting a good deal of his affairs from his bedside

## Saudian King May Settle In London

LONDON, March 28 (JTA): King Khaled of Saudi Arabia is considering giving up the leadership of his country following two operations on his hip which he has undergone in London, diplomatic circles told the Jewish Telegraphic circles told the Jewish Telegraphic Agency. Since succeeding the late King Feisal, who was assassinated two years ago, 64-year-old Khaled has also held the post of Prime Minister. It is thought he may give up one or both of the posts to Crown Prince Fahd, the strongman of the Saudi regime.

# **Britain Releases Secret Documents** Relating To Palestine 30 Years Ago

LONDON (JTA): The British government has re Palestine situation 30 years ago, including Cabinet papers of the Labor Government headed by Minister Clement Attlee. overnment made strenuous efforts to avoid antagonizing the Arab states in face of strong Jewish pressure for immigration and independence in Palestine.

At the same time, Attlee himself sought to retain the good will and cooperation of moderate Zionist leaders.

A number of documents not released last weekend, among them records of Cabinet deliberations, have been withheld on grounds that they are still too sensitive for publication. These are said to include Cabinet discussions of a

include Cabinet discussions of a proposal to arrest ships at sea carrying illegal Jewish immigrants to Palestine. They will not be made public for another 20 years.

Two former members of the Attlee government, Lord Shinwell, who was Minister of Fuel in 1946, and Christopher Mayhew, who was Parliamentary Secretary of the Foreign Office headed by Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin, differed over the reasons why some of the over the reasons why some of the Cabinet papers were not released after expiration of the mandated 30year period covering classified documents. Shinwell said this was probably in order to protect the reputation of the late Mr. Bevin against revelations that might imply that he had acted in a criminal fashion with respect to Palestine.

## Israeli Youth Oppose Yerida

JERUSALM (JTA): The majority of Israel's youth regards emigra-tion from Israel (yerida) as a tion from Israel (yerida) as a phenomenon highly damaging to the State, a survey conducted recently by the Zionist Council in Israel showed. The survey was presented by the Council's chairman, Arye Zinuki, at a weekly session of the Zionist Executive.

According to the survey this

sion of the Zionist Executive.

According to the survey, this position is more widely shared by religious youth (85 percent), although 75 percent of secular youth adopted the same position. However, according to the same survey, there was a growing tendency among Israeli youth to draw dividing lines between their being Israelis and their Jewishness.

Only 35 percent of the secular

Only 35 percent of the secular Jews said that had they not been born in Israel, they would have wanted to be born as Jews. However, 90 percent of the religious Jews said they would have wanted to be born as Jews anywhere else in the world.

Unusual Pressures

But Mayhew, long a supporter of the Arab cause and now a member of the Liberal Party, did not think the suppressed papers would show any evidence against Bevin. He claimed they were withheld "because they revealed the unusual forms of pressure, including assassination threats, which Zionists used at that time against British ministers, including Mr. Bevin and myself."

He said that at least one person believed responsible for the pressure now holds a high position in Israel and the government wants to avoid offending Israel or its sup-porters in Britain. Lord Shinwell said on a radio interview that when the full documents are released the full documents are released "people will be startled because they are a bit distasteful, a bit distressful."

The papers made public record the effects of the dynamiting of the

## Israelis Create:

# Non-Addictive Opium, **Energy From Sea Waves**

· Oil pollution in the seas? Israeli scientists have located a microbe which loves to eat oil.

Nicotine-free cigarettes? Let-tuce has been made smokable and

wrapped in nonpaper.

• Wheat packed with high protein? It wasn't invented, but rediscovered in Israel's grassy Galilee hills.

These are just some of the recent off-beat, but highly important breakthroughs in medicine, energy development and food technology in Israel. There are many more.

A Russian immigrant here has just come up with a shower-proof body deodorant; he claims that after two weeks it is still effective, which may make bus riding during the hot Israeli summers more pleasant. That's the lighter side; on the other hand, Israeli scientists are making very serious discoveries which may have far-reaching consequences for the world.

Take, for instance, the development of a strain of poppy flower yielding a nonaddictive opium. The new opium is extracted from a substance called Thebaine and has all the medicinal painkilling properties of the old one. Developed by scientists at the Weizmann Institute of Science, the revolutionary drug has no harmful side effects. American drug firms are already ordering the opium from Israel.

While on the subject of drugs, a medicinal use for hashish has been discovered. Researchers at Hebrew University say they have hit upon a potential cure for the eye disease glaucoma using a derivative from hashish. A mysterious chemical byproduct of hashish called Code 351 has been used successfully on a dozen glaucoma patients with no psycological side effects.

Cancer Research
Promising research into the

# Catholic Liturgy Office Suggests A Substitution

WASHINGTON (JTA): The Secretariat of the Catholic Bishops' Committee on the Liturgy is recommending that the Good Friday "Reproaches" or "improperia" not be used this year during Holy Week, it was announced here by the U.S. Catholic Conference. The Liturgy Committee's secretariat here suggested that parishes use the here suggested that parishes use the option of substituting "other suitable songs" during the Veneration of the Cross in the liturgy of Good Friday, an option clearly spelled out in the church's liturgical books. The "Reproaches" consists of two medieval hymns that have Christ berating those who have been unfaithful to God.

The secretariat acknowledged

The secretariat acknowledged that this has sometimes been interpreted as addressed directly to Jews. "The church certainly does not intend to foster such an interpretation in its liturgy," the secretariat said.

Last November the Bishops'
Committee on the Liturgy express-

ed serious concern over, the possibility of such misinter-pretations. The present English translation of the text is being carefully studied by the committee with the hope that a new text can be provided for future use the provided for future use, the secretariat noted. "Until that revis-ed text is available," the secretariat ed text is available," the secretariat said it strongly encourages parishes to consider the option of using other suitable hymns. Rabbi Marc H. Tanenbaum, national interreligious affairs director of the American Jewish Committee, hailed this development as an "historic

He noted that the removal of He noted that the removal of "this historically-conditioned 'improperia' prayer with its memories of polemics, antagonisms and hostility toward the Jewish people will constitute a significant act of spiritual liberation" that will ultimately foster "a new spirit of mutual respect and solidarity between the Catholic and Jewish people."

treatment of cancer has been in the headlines here. Cancer researchers at the Weizmann Institute have anat the Weizmann Institute have an-nounced the first positive results of a hormone drug for the treatment of leukemia and lymph cancer. The hormone, which is extracted from the thymus gland of calves, strengthens the body's natural im-munity system, collapse of which is the prime cause of death in cancer victims. Another development in cancer research at Weizmann is the use of a simple injection of a protein cancer research at Weizmann is the use of a simple injection of a protein substance which in many cases causes malignant blood cells to return to their benign state.

Out of Israel's past has come an ancient strain of wild Emer wheat that contains two thirds more proving them.

tein than the best varieties now grown. It has been recultivated by Weizmann Institute scientists, who say that it has a protein content of 30 percent against 18 percent in the best high-protein wheats. Plant geneticist Moshe Feldman at Weizmann predicts that the rediscovered wheat could help eliminate protein deficiencies for the world's undernourished population.

#### No-Nicotine

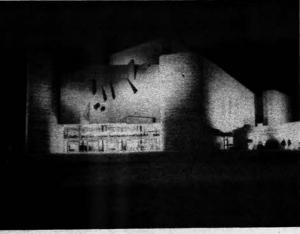
Good news for cigarette smokers is the new lettuce cigarette which is appearing very soon on the market.
The innovative smoke was invented
by Argentinian-born Dr. Gregorio
Rubinstein. He puts the lettuce through a ten step process to dry it and neutralize it. For taste, Rubins-tein injects the processed lettuce with molecules of tobacco flavor-ing. The new cigarette should be available in the next few months.

A rare oil-eating microbe is still being developed at Tel Aviv University which may be an effective solution for oil spills and the problem of cleaning the insides of giant oil tankers. Once fed the oil, the microbes produce a high protein by-product which, it is claimed, can used as animal feed.

Israel's advanced research into Israel's advanced research into the uses of solar power continues with the appearance of the first solar powered car, the brainstorm of Paofessor Arye Braunstein. Prompted by the skyrocketing fuel prices, Israelis are also looking into even a more advanced source of cheap power — the conversion of sea waves into energy, a promising project at Haifa's Technion. King David Hotel in Jerusalem in 1946 which took the lives of 91 persons — British, Arabs and Jews. The blast, attributed to the underground Irgun, aimed at the British Mandatory government offices then located in a wing of the

precipitated two frantic Cabinet meetings in London where proposals made included

ming all Jews. However, Attlee counseled against extreme action and won the Cabinet's support for his view that it would have totally alienated the moderate Zionist leadership, the released documents



JERUSALEM, ISRAEL: The impressive, starkly modern where many of Jerusalem 1977 Spring Festival perf



JERUSALEM, ISRAEL: A view of Jerusalem from the West, shows (foreground) the Monastery of the Cross, and the residential and midtown areas of the modern city. On the horizon are Mt. Scopus (center) and the Mount of Olives (right).



EXCAVATION: An American student volunteer examines pieces shattered pottery uncovered at an archeological excavation at Jerusalem Temple Mount. Student volunteers, who spend from two weeks to a yewith Israeli archeologists, help wash, mend and reconstruct pottery an assist with photography and field diaries.



ISRAEL DUDE RANCH? Yehuda Avni and his son, Giora, take an early merning ride, western style, near their dude ranch which everleaks the Sea of Galilee in Northern Israel.

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# Without US Mideast Initiative, Dangerous Consequences Loom,

By William Saphire NEW YORK, (JTA): George W. Ball, who served as U.S. Under secretary of State from 1961-68 and Ambassador to the United Nations Amoassaoor to the Onlied Nations in 1968, has warned that without "a decisive American initiative" that will set forth the framework, if not the details, of a peace settlement, The Middle East impasse will not be broken and the Geneva Conference will "disintegrate" with catastrophic consequences for all nations in the Middle East and probably for the entire world. Ball probably for the entire world. Ball stated his views in a lengthy article titled "How To Save Israel In Spite Of Herself" published in the April edition of Foreign Affairs Quarterly. "The questions," he wrote, "is no longer whether the United States should contribute to assuring Israel's survival and prosperity; that goes without saying. It is rather how we Americans, in approaching the problems of the Middle East, can best fulfill our responsibilities, not only to Israel and to ourselves, not only to israel and to ourselves, but also to peoples all over the world whose wellbeing could be seriously endangered by further conflict in the Middle East.

Ball envisioned an American initiative grounded in Security Council Resolution 242 and 338. He stated his belief that the final settlement must contain Israeli withdrawal from the Arab territories it captured in 1967 in exchange for full recognition and normal relations with its neighbors. He saw the creation of a West Bank Palestinian state and a negotiated solution of the conflict over Jerusalem as essentials of a final settlement. Ball viewed the Geneva Conference as the most likely Conference as the most likely instrumentality for achieving a full peace settlement. He warned, however, that "The parties will never come anywhere near agreement by the traditional processes of diplomatic haggling unless the United States first defines the terms of that agreement relates the terms of that agreement, relates them to established international principles, and makes clear that America's continued involvement in the area depends upon acceptance by both sides of the terms it prescribes.

According to Ball"assertive United States diplomacy" is required because "The relatively impotent governments in the key Arab countries and in Israel will

## Exposition Is Planned

WORCESTER, MASS (JTA): WORCESTER, MASS (JTA):
The Jewish Community Center of
Worcester will be converted into a
panorama of ancient and modern
Israel for "Israel Expo '77" during
the week of May 8 to 15. Jointly
sponsored by the Worcester Jewish
Federation and the center, Israel
Expo '77 will feature nearly lifesize
replicas of the Western Wall and
the Jaffa Gate, according to Mrs.
Michael Leavitt, general chairman.
She said there will be on display

She said there will be on display the only copy of the Dead Sea Scrolls in the western hemisphere, scale models of Jerusalem and Masada, and a sound and light show, dramatizing the experiences of survivors of the Holocaust. Mrs. of survivors of the Holocaust. Mrs. Leavitt said there will also be Israeli fashion shows, snack bars, night club entertainment, a model kib-butz, an archeological dig, a bazaar selling Israeli products and a ham radio station sending messages to

She described the exhibit as an She described the exhibit as an educational and community relations project designed to deepen understanding and knowledge of Israel's long history and achievements as a modern state for both Jews and non-Jews. She estimated a minimum attendance of timated a minimum attendence of 30,000 visitors from throughout New England, including school children and members of senior citizens groups for whom special group tours are being organized.

never by themselves be able to devise a compromise solution" and because "there is by no means a unanimous desire for peace on either the Arab or Israeli side."

The former diplomat acknowledged the serious domestic political difficulties the U.S. government would face if it took initiatives that were unpalatable to many on both sides of the Middle conflict. Because- many articulate Americans are passionably committed to Israel, the slightest committed to Israel, the slightest challenge to any aspect of current Israeli policy is likely to provoke a shrill adhominem response, "he wrote. "To suggest that America should take a stronger and more assertive line in the search for Middle East peace is to risk being attacked as a servant of either Arab interests or of the oil companies, or interests or of the oil companies, or being denounced as anti Israel, or, by a careless confusion of language, even condemned as anti Semitic." Nevertheless, he asserted, "Our

President must take the political heat from powerful and articulate pro-Israel domestic groups. It means that as a nation we must be prepared to accept abuse and blame from both sides, permitting local politicians to save their own skins by attacking American arrogance and imperialism." Ball acknowledged that "For her

own security, Israel can accept nothing less than an unequivocal Arab commitment to peace and full recognition together with adequate safeguards; yet in view of the primacy of the issue in Arab politics, leaders of the key Arab nations can give no such commitments without the assurance of an Israeli withdrawal from the an Israeli withdrawal from the territories she seized in 1967."

In that connection, Ball wrote, "Our country must make crystal clear to the more moderate Arab states — Saudi Arabia, Syria, Egypt and Jordan — that it will use its leverage in the search for peace but not unless these states make clear their acceptance of Israel's sovereignty. At the same time, Israel must be made to understand

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# A City Once Scorned Now Booms In Desert

BEERSHEBA: Not so many years ago, urbane Israelis liked to put down this now booming town in the Negev Desert in much the way Manhattanites might make snide remarks about Brooklyn or the Bronx. In those days, Beersheba was regarded as not much more than a sand-encrusted "burg" a traveler stopped in for gasoline or to pacify hunger pangs until he could be seated in a decent restaurant in Tel Aviv.

But even then, Beersheba had come a long way from the 4,000 year-old water hole which tradition says was used by the Patriarch Abraham and his sheep. Concrete was being poured, giant cranes were going to the patriarch houses. arching, houses were going up, water was being pumped into homes and kitchens and the city fathers talked ceaselessly of Beersheba as a major factor in the

future of the state of Israel. But it was the kind of place some people found it necessary to live in but hardly anyone wanted to visit.

Today, Beersheba is still not a city that will make esthetes purr with delight. But as a traveler drives along the endless wastes of the Negev it looks like an industrial Oz; it has grown from 1,800 Bedouins in 1947 to 104,000 inhabitants from a from India, America, Argentina, the Soviet Union, Morocco, Iraq and Egypt, to name just a few:

Beersheba now has a good chamber orchestra, thanks primarily to the recent wave of Soviet immigrants, numbering about 2,000 families, as well as a budding university that represents the Israeli government's commitment to long-term development of the city.

#### This Jewish Oasis Has Gone To Seed

NEW YORK: The illusion that Birobidzhan, the "Jewish Autonomous Region," might become an oasis of Jewish culture in the Soviet Union has long ceased to

That is confirmed by Albert Axelbank, Moscow Bureau Chief of the North American Newspaper Alliance, who recently visited the remote region near the Chinese border, more than 4,000 miles from

Moscow.

Writing in the Fall issue of Present Tense: The Magazine of World Jewish Affairs, which has just appeared, Axelbank says: "I could not help feeling that this culture is beginning to wilt, with no real possibility for rebirth. Intermarriage is brisk today among the relatively small number of Jews. Yiddish is not taught in any school, and religious education and culture and religious education and culture are nonexistent. Only a handful of Jews, mostly the elderly, attend the lone synagogue, a wooden structure in a sorry state of repair."

The Soviet Union established

Birobidzhan as an area of Jewish set settlement in 1928. As Axelbank points out, the climate was harsh and the soil unsuitable for large-

scale agriculture. Twenty years later some 30,000 Jews lived there, but by 1973 there were only about half that number, less than nine percent of the total population in the Region. Stalin's purges and Jewish dis-illusionment had done their work.

Today, says Axelbank, the remaining Jews are almost completely divorced from their religion and traditions. He quotes a local spokesman:

"If you stand on the idea that Jewish culture means simply the Jewish religion, going to the syn-agogue, learning to read the Talmud and other religious books, then certainly Jewish culture is dy-ing out. But most Jews in Birobidzhan are not religious. We don't believe in G-d. We don't go to the synagogue any more than most Rusisians here go to church."

most Russians here go to church."

During a discussion with a small group of Jewish writers and journalists in Birobidzhan, Axelbank reports, the group listed as the most worthwhile elements of Jewish culture: Jewish food, Jewish wedding parties, Jewish folk dancing and the "Jewish tradition of loving peace." Everything else was regarded as "not progressive."



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Zionists who know they cannot go on aliya should develop new areas in which their abilities could be utilized," Urofsky said. He noted

utilized," Urofsky said. He noted that "the only successful Zionist organizations were those which had specific projects in Israel."

Rabbi Arthur Hertzberg, professor of Jewish history at Columbia University and president of the American Jewish Congress, stated that "time is not on our side." He noted that intellectual emigrants from problem countries do not go to Israel if they have any

#### French Denounce Soviet 'State Anti-Semitism'

PARIS (JTA): French intellectuals recently denounced "the state anti-Semitism" now prevalent in anti-Semitism" now prevalent in the Soviet Union. Andre Lwoff, French Nobel Prize winner for medicine told a public meeting that the situation of Jewish scientists in the Soviet Union "has seriously

deteriorated in recent months."

Lwoff stressed that "a government which does not respect the rights of its own citizens can cer-

the rights of its own citizens can certainly not respect those of other states and other peoples."

A former president of the French Supreme Criminal Court, Maurice Rolland, said "in the Soviet Union it is the state and the government which encourage and shape popular antiSemitism." He said the only way to make the Soviet authorities stop this practice is through world public opinion. Several university professors, writers, philosophers and other intellectuals attended the meeting.

Western alternative. "This was an eventuality assumed by strict Herzlian Zionism,', he said. He urged a "massive rescue operation, biologically, intellectually and spiritually" because "the center of Jewish life is in us, not in what the gentiles do and not in simply sitting back and indulging in 'Israelback and indulging in 'Israel-watching.'' Milton Himmelfarb, an editor of Commentary Magazine and the American Jewish Year-book, said "We are breeding ourselves out of existence, Jewish denatality is resulting in a loss of Jewish numbers and a loss of American Jewish political clout and this will not be good for Israel." Observing that the Jewish birth rate is rising only among the ultraOrthodox, Himmelfarb predicted that in 50 years the Jewish "center of gravity" would shift so far to the right that the Jewish community's ultra-liberal wing would be the Habad (Lubavitch) Hasidim.

## Mouth-To-Mouth Intoxication

JERUSALEM (JTA): The exchange of kisses between prisoners and their visitors is commonplace in Israeli jails. But when the kisser and kissee happened to be two young men, the police guard became suspicious.

An investigation disclosed that the affectionate gesture was the means by which the visitor transferred a substantial quantity of hard drugs to his inmate friend. JERUSALEM (JTA): The

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VOLUNTEER ARCHEOLOGISTS: Amer ers from Ambassador College's Pasadena, California, and Big Sandy, Texas, campuses spent eight weeks in the summer as volunteer archeologists under the direction of Professor B. Mazar of Jerusalem's Hebrew University. Digging just outside the south wall of the Old City, the students helped uncover what is suspected to be part of a Roman military camp from around 100 A.D. The rem-nants of buildings at the level directly above their dig date from the Byzantine and Ommayad periods, in the 5th and 6th centuries A.D.

## Israel-Irish Exchange A 'Matter Of Time'

DUBLIN: Israeli diplomats believe it is only a matter of time before Israel and Ireland exchange resident ambassadors. This view was strengthened during the four-day farewell visit here of Gideon Rafael, the outgoing Israeli am-bassador to Great Britain and

Periodic Visits
Since the establishment of Since the establishment of diplomatic relations between Dublin and Jerusalem on Dec. 12, 1974. Rafael has represented his country in the Irish Republic from the Israeli Embassy in London. He has made periodic visits to the Irish capital, however.

Asked by journalists here if resident ambassadors might be exchanged, Rafael said there would be no impediment from the Israelis ide. In his talks with Irish officials, he repeatedly mentioned Israel's

he repeatedly mentioned Israel's willingness to open an embassy here. He is understood to have brought up that matter in his private talk with President Patrick Hillery and alluded to it at a

### Students Request **Anti-Nazi Rules**

PARIS: Five hundred people PARIS: Five hundred people, mostly Jewish and non-Jewish students, held an anti-Nazi demonstration in Strasbourg in protest at the holding of a meeting in Cologne of the "Deutsche Volksunion" an organization representing Nazis in West Germany

The demonstrators appealed to the German federal government to apply in Germany the same laws as in France, forbidding the holding of racist or anti-Semitic meetings by new or former Nazis.

luncheon tendered in his honor by

the Irish Foreign Ministry.
Rafael noted on that occasion that although Israeli-Irish relations were formalized only two years ago, each country had begun to court the other much earlier at the United Nations where the Irish and Israeli delegations sat side-by-side and "held hands."

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Now "Legal'

Now, Rafael observed, the relationship is legalized but the young couple are still living with their in-laws in London and Berne," a reference to the fact that the Irish Embassy in the Swiss capital is responsible for relations with Israel. A foreign Ministry spokesman explained that costs had kept Ireland from opening em-

bassies in many countries with which it had diplomatic relations.

Rafael gave a luncheon for Irish Finance Minister Ritchie Ryan. The latter congratulated the Israeli envoy for having pleased the Court of St. James without having run afoul of the government of Ireland. "Anyone who can do that deserves special praise," he said.

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ANCIENT TOYS: A two thousand-year-old pull toy rooster, which was recently uncovered in Israel, still retains its power to fascinate this toddler. The clay rooster was unearthed by anthropologist Joe Zias, a curator of the Israel Department of Antiquities. The toy, which is on display at the Rockefeller Museum, has had wooden wheels and a control cord attached to demonstrate how it was used in the Late Roman Period.

Toys are rare archeological finds in Israel, according to Mr. Zias. This one was found in a sealed children's tomb in the Arab village of Ar'ara in the center of Israel. Villagers were building a road when they discovered the tomb. They stopped work and called the Israel Department of Antiquities, which immediately sent anthropologist Zias to the site. Together with the villagers, he excavated the tomb, finding the rooster.

## **Wants Stronger Diaspora Ties**

JERUSALEM (JTA): The Knesset called on the next government to appoint a special minister in charge of relations with the diaspora and on the next Knesset to appoint a special committee to deal with the subject. In a resolution approved by the vast majority of the House's factions, including Labor and Likud, the Knesset declared that Israel's links with the diaspora needed to be tightened — but ought to be based above all on the Zionist premise of

Another paragraph in the resolu-tion challenged the World Zionist Organization to become "a body that realizes its ideals" by obliging its members and especially its

leaders to fulfill personally the commandment of aliya. The government, the resolution said ought to revise its partnership with ought to revise its partnership with
the WZO, taking much more of the
responsibility to itself — and out of
the WZO's hands. Israeli Ambassadors abroad should see
themselves in part as Israel's envoys
to local Jewish communities, and
Israel as a State should focus much more attention, and more resources on the imperative need to boost Jewish education abroad.

The resolution, summing up an earlier debate on the issue, was presented by Likud's firebrand, Ms. Geula Cohen, and passed by an overwhelming majority.

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# Party Raps Book Which Supports Wiesenthal

By Maurice Fine
VIENNA, (JTA): A book by a
Dutch journalist supporting Nazihunter Simon Wiesenthal in his
feud with Chancellor Bruno feud with Chancellor Bruno Kreisky has been denounced by Kreisky's Social Democratic Party as an "anti-Austrian pamphlet" that mingle "the author's opinion with fabrication and facts". The book, by Martin Van Amerongen, was published here under the title, "Kreisky and His Unmastered Past". Its original title was "Conspiracy Against Simon Wiesenthal".

Wiesenthal'.

It deals with the dispute between Kreisky and Wiesenthal over the Chancellor's support of Friedrich Peter, leader of the right-wing Freedom Party, against charges by Wiesenthal that he participated in war crimes against Jews and others while a member of the Nazi SS 1st Infantry Brigade during World War II. Wiesenthal disclosed in 1975 that Peter's brigade, along with

Without US Mideast Initiative, Dangerous Consequences Loom

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that a continuance of the present stalemate is more dangerous than the concessions required for peace." The writer was critical of 'some' Israeli policy Israeli politicians who wish to avoid any negotiation in the wistful hope that Israel will be able to hang on permanently to the territories she seized in 1967, con-solidating her hold by establishing permanent settlements - or as it is cynically put, 'creating new facts'" and other politicians "who shun a negotiation that would require em to take unpopular decisions."
According to Ball, "The national

decision Americans must make is quite clear: It is not whether we should try to force an unpalatable peace on the Israeli people, but rather how much longer we should continue to pour assistance into Israel to support the possibility of war, with all the dangers that holds war, with all the dangers that holds not only for industrialized democracies of Western Europe and Japan... The unhappy dilemma of Israel is that, so long as she refuses to give up the territorial gains from her 1967 conquest and thus prevents possible progress loward peace she must continue to toward peace, she must continue to remain a ward of the United States.
With her economy already
overstretched, Israel could not
maintain anything like her present level of military capacility without the continued infusion of something approaching \$2 billion a year from the American Jewish community under provisons in the American tax laws and regulations that facilitate such contributions,'

He rejected the argument by some Israelis that only Israelis are competent to judge what they require for their own security. The premise is faulty, he said "since it assumes that the Arab-Israeli conflict is merely a parochial affair engaging the interests of only the

engaging the interests of only the direct participants — as through, in other words — the area were hermetically sealed off from the rest of the world."

Ball denied that he was "proposing to impose peace with gunboats." He wrote "What I am proposing is not that the United States lay down arbitrary terms of peace but that it insist that both sides carry out the United Nations Security Council Resolution 242 (affirmed in Resolution 338) which so far neither side has been willing o far neither side has been willing o do." His formula included explicit recognition of Israel as a sovereign Jewish State by her neighbors; freedom of navigation neighbors; freedom of navigation for Israeli ships through all international waterways, secured by a continued Israeli presence at Sharm el-Sheikh at the entrance to the Gulf of Aqaba; demilitarization of the Golan Heights after Israeli withdrawal; buffer zones policed by neutral forces; the creation of a Palestinian state on the West Bank with an Arab commitment to dis-courage acts of violence or

others, killed 400,000 persons, mostly Jews, in southern Russia and the Ukraine between

September and November, 1942. Kreisky, who is Jewish, accused Wiesenthal of making "unqualified charges" against Peter and said he failed to present any valid evidence that Peter was himself involved in crimes. The Freedom Party Is ten of 183 seats in the

Van Amerongen, who said the purpose of his book was to give Wiesenthal moral support, was assailed in the Socialist Party organ Arbeiter Zeitung for his personal attack on Kreisky.

The Dutch writer claimed that Kreisky abandoned the Jewish community in 1932 and condoned anti Semitism in order to further his political career. He also suggested that Kreisky's popularity among Austrian voters stemmed from guilt feelings over the persecution of Jews, not anti Fascist sentiments.

terrorism against Israel. "The principal powers supporting the proposal — the United States, Great Britain, France and one may hope, the Soviet Union - would guarantee to both sides the in-violability of the boundaries as finally determined," Ball wrote. "In addition, we should seek agreement with the guaranteeing powers to limit the flow of arms to both

With respect to the ad-ministrative control of Jerusalem, "a subject which both sides wrap in "a subject which both sides wrap in abstractions such as sovereignty and contend is nonnegotiable," Ball saw "many possible solutions ranging from internationalization to a condominium, to various Vaticah and cantonal - type solutions; yet I see no way in which the parties can ever by themselves agree to select one or another unless agree to select one or another unless the United States first incorporates a specific proposal in a plan that is part of an entire package," he wrote. Ball is currently a partner in Lehman Brothers in New York

## Religious Jews Form New Group

JERUSALEM(JTA): About 100 religious Jews announced here that they were forming a new group to implement "the ideals of religious Zionism." They described implement "the ideals of religious Zionism." They described themselves as a political-social movement but said they did not intend to run candidates for the Knesset in the May 17 elections.

According to their spokesman, Rabbi Yaacov Filber, the group wants to assemble all religious Jews who as dissatisfied with the existing religious parties Filber said

existing religious parties. Filber said the ideological platform of the National Religious Party "is beautiful" but "NRP members do not implement it."

## **Dissident Gets** US College Bids

NEW YORK: Dr. Mikhail Shtern, the Soviet Jewish scientist now serving an eight-year prison sentence in a Russian labor camp, has been invited by both the Stan-ford (California) University Medical School, and the University of California Medical Center to be a visiting professor

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The invitations were sent to the Soviet Minister of Health, and also the Soviet ambassador to shington, Anatoli Dobrynin.

Dr. Shtern was jailed in 1975 on charges of "swindling and acceptings bribes."

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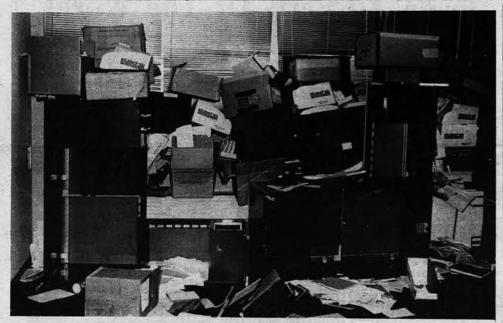
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Free World's democracies.

They killed a young radio reporter, seriously wounded and stabbed two B'nai B'rith employees and a dozen other persons, pistol-whipped hostages and menaced innocents with beheadings by "the sword."

They subjected their hostages — Christian and Jew, Black and White alike — to physical bondage, extreme mental agony, anti-Semitic harangues and threats of death.

They spread ruin and destruction, to the tune of \$250,000 and possibly more, in the graceful building on the southeast corner of Rhode Island Avenue and 17th Street Northwest — the construction of which culminated years of planning for a national Jewish cultural center in our nation's capital.

The first concern of everyone was the lives of 134 hastages — Jews, Christians and Moslems — held in our own headquarters, the Islamic Center and Washington's City Hall.

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crease our rosters by enrolling new members everywhere.

Now is not the time for complacency. It is a time for action to show the world that not even such an agonizing dilemma as "The Siege" can stay us from our appointed task to serve humanity.

What better example can we present of the fact that men of good will, men of all faiths and races, can join in serving the causes of Peace, Brotherhood and Justice than what happened in Washington, D.C.

As The New York Times noted in an editorial:

"The scene could not have been imagined by the most fevered scriptwriter."

Three Moslom diplomats — Ambassador Zahedi of Iran, Ambassador Ghorbal of Egypt and Ambassador Yaqub-Kahn of Pakistan — go to the building of a Jewish organization for a midnight meeting with an armed American black on behalf of hostages, whose release is then joyously proclaimed on the bells of a nearby Methodist church.

If such be the case in Washington — why not in the Middle East, the Far East and Africa . . . why not here, too?

It is in this spirit — the Pursuit of Justice and Peace — that we will repair the damage, with the help of our loyal members.

We will, we must do it to demonstrate to the world that while we shall give no quarter to terrorism we will give our all to the cause of justice and in support of the tenets which have sustained B'nai B'rith since the day of its founding

## Blumberg: We Offer Thanksgiving

# And We'll Redouble Our Efforts Against 'Scourge of Terrorism'

President of Brai Brith
T is above all an occasion
for thanksgiving that the
innocent hostages have been
freed and are safe. We are
grateful to the Washington
police and other law enforcement agencies for their resourceful, round-the-clock efforts which overcame a three
pronged exercise in terrorism. pronged exercise in terrorism.

We were comforted by the aid which flowed so generous-ly from Church, Red Cross and Community organizations.
We are profoundly appreciative of the crucial role played by the Ambassadors of Egypt, Iran and Pakistan.

women—for the courage and steadfastness with which they withstood the ordeal.

For B'nai B'rith the ordeal was particularly frustrating because the terrorist's griev-ances and demands had nothing to do with B'nai B'rith and were beyond our capacity to satisfy—those demands ap-parently grew out of a dead-ly feud between two Muslim

B'nai B'rith has long fought for effective national and international measures against mitment to a world of peace the growing scourge of ter- and justice for all people.

And we are proud of our rorism. There must be neith-staff—Jew and Christian, er political nor financial profit white and black, men and for those who wage war on for those who wage war on innocent bystanders—otherwise freedom itself, which cannot thrive where violence prospers, is endangered. We will redouble our efforts to see that terrorism—the blackmail of violence—is given no

aid or comfort.

And we count on B'nai B'rith membership and friends to help us quickly repair the ravages wrought on our building by the terrorists, so that we may return with new de-dication to our ancient com-

# Pledges Of Repair Support Pour In From All Parts Of The World

(Special to The Star) WASHINGTON — Pledges of support and help to repair the damage and complete the B'nai B'rith International Cen ter Building have started flowing into Washington, D.C. from all parts of the B'nai B'rith world as well as other

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The 500,000-member organiza-tion initiated a \$2.5 million campaign to finance the wing and other facilities—including an international conference center—to the B'nai B'rith Building, its eight-story international head-

The new addition, already under construction, will double the office and exhibit areas of the present building, an architectural prize-winner that was opened in 1957.

Moe Kudler of Los Angeles, BB Honorary Treasurer, has been named chairman of a campaign committee to conduct the capital

Kudler, active in B'nai B'rith for more than 40 years, is a past president of its West Coast dis-trict. He has also served in many of its major leadership posts. His wife, Berdie, is a former In-ternational President of B'nai B'rith Women.

The new wing reflects the growth in Binal Birith programs and the number of specialists to staff them over the past two decades. Its outer structure, set at a right angle to and retaining the architectural design of the the architectural design of the present building, was completed last September. Interior construction and other work will continue through 1977.

ground level will similarly be ex-tended into the new wing. Expan-sion of the museum, which now attracts more than 100,000 visitors a year, will add a section on Judaic archives and a new art gallery, and increase the present area of a research library devoted to Jewish subjects and human rights theme

Chaim H. Friend of New York is campaign director of the build-

ing fund drive.

A fund-raising specialist, Friend has been associated with Reform Judaism campaigns for the past 16 years, first as executive vice chairman of the Reform Judaism Appeal and, since 1970, as director of development for Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion. Previously he was with the United Jewish Appeal's national staff for 10 years.

Friend, a native of Atlanta and a graduate of the City College of New York was a member of a New York based group that ar-ranged for the supply of arms and equipment to the Haganah during Israel's War of Liberation in 1948.

From the first floor up, the ex-panded building includes many exciting features. For example, a chapel — for meditation by anyone who feels so moved — is being erected in a garden set behind the building. The garden is to have a special entrance from the street.

Also on the ground floor will be a visitors' lounge; a library with research facilities devoted to The conference center, available for use by other organizations, will occupy the entire eighth floor of both wings. Rollback walls will facilitate its use by both large and small groups.

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Women history galleries, a gift shop, archives, and a small theater

The second floor houses the financial development offices, the mailroom, communications and microfilm centers, and publication facilities.

Offices of the accounting de-partment, including a computer center, is located on the third floor, along with the personnel and members' insurance departments.

The fourth floor houses the

The fourth floor houses the International Youth Center, with offices for Hillel, BBYO, and Career and Counseling Services.

Adult Jewish Education membership and leadership departments occupy the fifth floor, while B'nai B'rith Women have the sixth the sixth.

The seventh floor includes the offices of the President, Executive Vice President, and their staffs, as well as public relations, the international and Israel councils, and community volunteer services.

The conference center in the International Center — with roll-back walls to permit tailoring

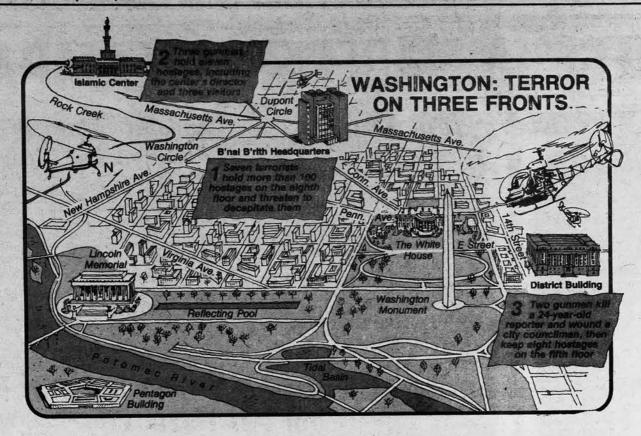
back walls to permit tailoring the rooms to the number of participants — is on the top floor.

The conference center is to be made available to other organizations, both local and national, that lack this sort of facility when meeting in Washington.

Also on the eighth floor will be the Board of Governors Room, lounge, and kitchen, plus the offices of the Anti-Defamation League and the National Jewish Monthly.

Finally, to get to the bottom of

Finally, to get to the bottom of things, there will be an employees' cafeteria-lounge, an archives workshop, a photography darkroom, and a vault in the base-



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THE HANAFI GUNMEN'S COMMAND POST was here on the 8th THE HANAFI GUNMEN'S COMMAND POST was here on the 8th floor. B'nai B'rith President David M. Blumberg points to desk taken over by Khalifa Hamaas Abdul Khaalis from where he talked to negotiators. Dr. Daniel Thurz, BB-Executive Vice-President, stands in rear near desk where Betty Neal (B.J.), secretary to the BB Personnel Director, was "drafted" to serve as Khaalis' secretary during the ordeal. (BB Public Relations Photo)

# Blumberg, Thurz Escaped Capture By Ten Minutes

(Special to The STAR)

WASHINGTON -- David M. Blumberg, President of B'nai B'rith, and Dr. Daniel Thurz, Exe-cutive Vice-President, escaped being taken as hostages by 10

President Blumberg and Dr. Thurz left the building just be-fore the Hanafi Moslem gunmen staged their assault.

B'rith, who came here to attend the luncheon.

Upon being informed of the siege, they hurried to the B'nai B'rith Headquarters where they joined high ranking police and Washington Mayor Walter Washington in a command post hurriedly set up in the Gramercy Inn adjoining the B'nai B'rith building.

Both left to attend a luncheon at the nearby Shoreham Hotel for Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin. They were joined there by Benjamin R. Epstein, National Director of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai

# The Words Of Hatred The Hours Of Terror

The following article appeared in NEWSDAY, the Long Island daily newspaper. Dr. Korey is Director of the B'ngi B'rith International Council, its Representative at the United Nations and is a regular Metropolitan STAR columnist. He is a world authority on Soviet Jewry. His regular column viet Jewry. His regular column appears as well in this issue of The STAR — Page 5.

By DR. WILLIAM KOREY

We lay face down on the plaster covered concrete of the eighth floor of the B'nai B'rith Building, All 100 of us, prisoners of the Hanafi Muslim gunmen.

There was pride in the voice of their spokesman, Khalifa Hamaas Abdul Khaalis. Allah had delivered unto them the "Yehudis" of the B'nai B'rith. That was the way the "lecture" began. It was the first of several that lasted throughout a 38-hour ordeal of terror. His word would reverber-ate through my mind:

The "Yehudis", the Zionists, were the enemy. It was a war and, as in all wars, innocent people would be killed. "Yehudis" control the mass media, the banks, industry. You can manipulate the President.

He talks about Soviet Jewry but neither he nor anyone speaks compassionately about the black hovels of South Africa, the suffering of those who live in them. You have seized the land of the Palestinians and you have massacred Arabs at Dir Yassen but no one expresses concern. Nor was there concern when the United States Government mas-sacred the Vietnamese.

"The Protocols of the Elders of Zion," the Czarist anti-Semitic work used by Hitler was being updated. Anti-Semitism was at the core of the argument. But surrounding the core was a mish mash of irrationality.

There was the retelling of the tragic murder of Khaalis' family. escorted us to freedom.

There was the story of the film about Mohammed, a sacrilegious "desecration."

There were hostile and negative comments about Cassius Clay, Elijah Mohammed, his son, Wallace, the Black Muslim movement. It was an incessant raging attack upon another sect. But what had all this to do with us?

It was the modern scourge of terrorism "Clockwork Orange" with Jews as the "enemy" writ large and made all too personal.

We, in the B'nai B'rith, knew it all too vividly — this threat to civilization, the unraveling of the delicate fabric that linked man to society, that linked citizen to

Another example of the Holocaust in miniature?

This is what passed through our minds repeatedly during the ordeal and then it all ended sud-denly. The gunmen disappeared to be replaced by blue, jacketed Washington D.C. policemen. They

# The Timetable of Horror

(Special to The STAR)

WASHINGTON — Here is the chronology of the Siege of Terror waged by the Hanafi Muslims from about 11 a.m. Wednesday, March 9, to 2:00 a.m. Friday, March 11:

#### Wednesday

11 a.m.: Hamaas Abdul Khaalis 11 a.m.: Hamaas Abdul Khaalis and five other gunmen invade the B'nai B'rith Headquarters Building, shooting and knifing two employees, pistol-whipping, kicking and striking others and herding 104 hostages to the 8th Floor Conference Room.

12:45 p.m.: Four Hanami terrorists assault Islamic Center and take another dozen hostages.

City Cuncilman Marion Barry Foundry Methodist Church for and seven others and take additional hostages.

Thursday 8 p.m.: Ambassadors from Iran, Egypt and Pakistan begin talks with Khaalis at B'nai B'rith Building.

Friday 1:30 a.m.: Iranian Ambassador Ardeshir Zahedi announces at Islamic Center that the siege is

Hostages leave B'nai B'rith Building.

2:18 a.m.: Bells of nearby Foundry Methodist Church, where re-latives of hostages kept a vigil, begin ringing out joyous news that all have been liberated.

11 a.m.: B'nai B'rith Headquara.m.: B hal B hith neacquar-ters pronounced safe after week-end inspection by police and turn-ed back to David M. Blumberg, President of B'nai B'rith, and Dr. Daniel Thurz, Executive

12 Noon: President Blumberg and Dr. Thurz conduct press, radio and TV reporters on floor by floor tour of building, reveal-ing incalculable and indescribable damage perpetrated by the Hanafi gunmen. Minimum damage estimated at \$250,000.

1 p.m.: Construction, cleanup and repair crews begin massive

2:30 p.m.: Two Hanafi gunmen crash into the Washington men crash into the Washington District Building — City Hall—buses after quick physical examinations at George Washington Maurice Williams, 22, and wound Hospital and are taken to the and repair crews begin massive jobs to clear wreckage and debuses after quick physical examinations at George Washington opening to staff members within 48 hours.

District One Launches -

# 'SIEGE' MEMBERSHIP CAMPAIGN

# Why Every Jew Should Identify With B'nai B'rith

Because B'nai B'rith's basic purpose is to help assure the creative continuity of the Jewish people.
Because B'nai B'rith's Jewish Education program strengthens its members' identification with the moral and ethical values of

their tradition, their culture, their heritage.

Because B'nai B'rith's Anti-Defamation League is foremost in the struggle against anti-Semitism and all forms of bigotry when-

he struggle against anti-semitism and all forms of bigotry whenever and wherever they raise their head.

Because B'nai B'rith's Youth Organization helps our boys and girls to be truer Jews, better Americans and finer human beings. Because B'nai B'rith's Hillel Foundations are the religious, cul-

tural and social centers for Jewish college students on more than 300 campuses.

Because B'nai B'rith's Career and Counseling Service renders in-valuable vocational guidance to our young people in the selection of their careers

Because B'nai B'rith is a staunch ally of Israel in its struggle to

assure its security.

Because B'nai B'rith strives to ameliorate the plight of our har-

assed brethren in the Soviet Union.

Because B'nai B'rith's International Council concerns itself with

the welfare of Jews in 40 countries of the Free World. Because B'nai B'rith's United Nations Office is the eyes and ears of the Jewish community at the UN, mobilizing support for hu-

Because B'nai B'rith's lodges, chapters and units serve the needs of their local communities with a vast on-going Community Service program.

. . it cares about young people; it cares about our elderly; it cares about our communities; it cares about Jewish interests wherever they are threatened; it cares about a more human and humane world for everyone.

# IN CRISIS-B'NAI B'RITH ACTS!

York City.

· When hundreds of thousands When hundreds of thousands araded down Fifth Avenue during the past four years to dramtize the plight of Soviet Jewry, he largest contingent each year fas from B'nai B'rith and B'nai b'rith Youth, B'nai B'rith Hillel tudents.
When the discredited former Vice President, Spiro Agnew, launched his campaign against Israel and spouted anti-Semitic Service of Service of Service And Service of paraded down Fifth Avenue during the past four years to dramatize the plight of Soviet Jewry, the largest contingent each year was from B'nai B'rith and B'nai B'rith Women members, B'nai B'rith Youth, B'nai B'rith Hillel

• When the United Nations of the infamous anti-Zionism resvoted its obscene equation of Zionism with Racism, B'nai B'rith responded by terminating its tours to Mexico. When Mexico subsequently condemned Israel's miraculous rescue mission in Uganda, B'nai B'rith publicly accused President Echaverria of dunlicity. terminating its tours to Mexico. When Mexico subsequently condemned Israel's miraculous rescue mission in Uganda, B'nai B'rith publicly accused President Echeverria of duplicity.

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B'nai B'rith members all over the world advised their clubs and Rotary district leaders that Wick's election would compel them to end their association. Many others, including a great many non-Jews, shared their con-cern. Happily, Wick was con-strained to withdraw.

SIGNATURE OF APPLICANT FOR MEMBERSHIP

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# Special 'B'nai B'rith Day' Planned For Every Council

Presidents of all 350 lodges and Councils throughout District 1 B'nai B'rith - embracing Northeast United States are asked to remain "Alert" for a special message from District President Eli M. Topel dealing with plans for a special "B'nai B'rith Day" involving a "Siege Membership Campaign."

Taking the lead to demonstrate the spirit of unity in B'nai B'rith in the aftermath of the 38-Brith in the aftermath of the 38-hour slege in Washington, Dis-trict No. 1 has embarked on an historic "Siege Membership Cam-paign" embracing all lodges in Northeast United States.

The campaign, which will reach into every one of the District's 350 lodges and all of its Councils, will be highlighed by a special—"B'nai B'rith Day" in community where the organization is located.

In an extraordinary emergency In an extraordinary emergency meeting Wednesday night, March 14, in New York, the Administrative Committee of the District authorized a series of unprecedented steps to involve every member in the "One Plus One" membership drive.

"This is no time for complac-ency," declared Eli M. Topel, District 1 President, after the committee acted. "We must make this the time of membership and increase our strength to enrich our programs and causes on be-half of Jewry."

Even before the meeting, Walter La Raus, Executive Director of the District, acted to rally all leaders and members.

Within 24 hours after the re-lease of the 104 hostages who suffered the 38 hour ordeal un-der the muzzle of Hanafi Muslim gunmen, La Raus dispatched mailgrams to all Lodge Pres-idents and Membership chairmen advising them of a forthcoming drive.

The campaign will be under di-rection of the District Membership Chairman, Harvey Platt, Executive Vice-President Emer-itus, and his chairmen in each

The mailgrams urged each President to:

Publish special editions of all lodge bulletins dealing with the crisis that confronted B'nai B'rith in Washington. Distribute special material now being prepared by the Membership Division.

In support of this, every President, lodge officer and Board Member will receive a special communication urging each of-ficer to enroll at least 10 new

B'nai B'rith International will Brian Brith International will lend its full support with a per-sonal letter to every member from International President Da-vid M. Blumberg.

> REMEMBER B'NAI B'RITH

Foundation of the U.S. In Your Will

Platt will be joined by other high District officers in a special "Telephone Call" to every President and Membership Chairman

Under proposals advanced by the Adminisrative Committee, the "B'nai B'rith Day" will in-volve the mobilization of every resource at B'nai B'rith's com

Special publicity releases, feature and news stories for newspapers, suggested programs for local TV and radio stations and "Siege" membership blanks will be enroute to all leaders and members.

District 1 officials expressed hope that the same Spring Rally campaign plan will be utilized by every B'nai B'rith district, focusing on the end of the Washington siege in which B'nai B'rith was held "Hostage" for the Jewish community. ish community.

In addition, all lodges and units will be requested to organize special phone squads to contact members in order to help assure the success of the cam-

Platt reiterated that "every member of every lodge must ap-point himself a one-man mem-bership commitee!"

President Blumberg will add further impetus to the drive by two personal appearances shortly in the New York area.

In his first appearance here since the Washington siege, President Blumberg will be the key-note speaker at a Century Club breakfast in White Plains on Sunday, March 27, under auspices of the Westchester-Putnam Council. The breakfast will honor Topel, founder of the Century

Two days later, on Tuesday night, March 29, the B'nai B'rith President will be the keynote speaker at a Lawyers Lodge din-ner in honor of Harry Bermack, International Vice-President of B'nai B'rith, and a founder of the lodge.

For the convenience of members, a MEMBERSHIP BLANK is published on this page. It can be used to enroll a new member

## Your BB, BBW Dues Is Needed Now!

If you have not paid your dues, B'nai B'rith needs your MORE THAN EVER

Pay your dues today!

# The Ordeal: News and Pictures



THE WRECKAGE AND PAPER STREWN 8th Floor International Brail Brith Center where the hostages were forced to lay

down on the concrete floor, the men bound. (BB Public Relations Photo) — Paul Sarokin.

# The Heroism And The Ordeal

(Special To The STAR)

WASHINGTON — For years to come they will tell and retell stories of terror, torment and heroism during the 38-hour "Siege of B'nai B'rith."

They were the heroes and heroines of the ordeal that be-gan Wednesday morning, March 9, and ended in the early morning hours of Friday, March 11.

We listened as they spoke with pride of the "Beautiful Men In Blue" — the S.W.A.T. police who burst into lower floor rooms to liberate barricaded hostages.

And there were the four painters who crawled through air con-ditioning ducts and hid for hours until rescued by the Metropolitan Police.

Here are some of their stories as related to The Metropolitan STAR — only a few of the hun-dred that still remained untold. In some instances, hostages askthat their names not be re-

Just before 11 a.m., Al Elkes, National Membership Director, heard shots being fired and cries that there were gunmen running loose through the building.

Without any hesitation, Elkes began calling to fellow workers to race into a nearby office. Eleven swarmed into the office under Elkes' direction. But, be-fore he could reach the haven of safety terrorists arrived and seiz-

The hostages inside the office managed to slam the door, then barricaded it with desks, files, chairs and whatever heavy equipment was in the room.

Fortunately, they were able to use the telephones in the room and soon were in contact with authorities on the outside and with David M. Blumberg, President of B'nai B'rith, and Dr. Daniel Thurz, Executive Vice-President, who had joined police in a command post in the Gramercy Inn next door to the B'nai B'rith Building. Building.

Later, Looking out windows the hostages could see policemen

on the roofs of nearby buildings. They waved frantically, finally attracting their attention.

They signaled with their fingers to indicate 11 persons were in the room. Then, the scrawled signs on cardboards with the figure "11." Soon, they heard battering on their barricaded door and shouts of, "Police! Police!"

Still uncertain, they demanded proof before they would remove the barricades. A note was slip-ped under the door marked, "Police" and giving further evidence that they had received their win-dow signals.

"Clear the doorway!" the police outside shouted. "Get away from windows and lie down on the floor. If you're standing put your hands in the air!"

A moment later the door flew open. The S.W.A.T. police burst into the room with their weapons.

"It was wonderful to see them," related Harold Brenner, Assistant National Membership Direc-

Among others rescued there were Lawrence Kaplan, National Insurance Director; Mort Feigenbaum, Adult Jewish Education Dept. executive; Naomi Thompson, publications support staff; secretaries Norma Klein and Ruth Herson; Yetta Greenberg, acounting, and Cecile Grief, secretary to Errol Imber, AJE executive.

It was 6:30 P.M.

Fae Hoffman, Executive Director of B'nai B'rith Women, was in her fifth floor office, when shots were fired and heard shouts

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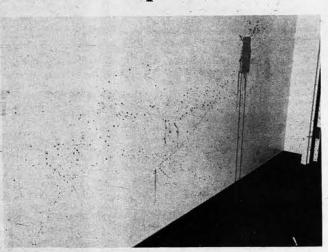
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# Where He Was Held Hostage



BERNARD SIMON, Public Relations Director of B'nai B'rlth, points to spot where he was forced to stretch out on the floor, his hands bound, for 38 hours. (BB Public Relations Photo).

# The Bullet-Splattered Wall



THE BULLET-MARKED, BLOOD SPLOTCHED wall marks the area where Wesley Hynes, chief BB printer, was shot and stabbed with a machete minutes after the invasion began Wednesday, March 9. He is recovering in a hospital along with Alton Kirkland, another BB employee, wounded by the terrorists. (BB Photo)

# Press, TV Views The Scene



THE PRESS, TV AND RADIO CREWS were shocked by the incalculable damage they saw when admitted into the building for the first time on Sunday, March 13. (BB Photo)

that terrorists had invaded the building.

Fae and five other women mediately barricaded them-selves in her office. They could hear the commotion outside but were helpless to do anything, for

Later, they looked out windows and also spotted police on nearby roofs. They, too, waved frantically and a policeman shouted back, asking: "How many?"

Fae said they held up six fingers repeatedly until their signal was acknowledged and they heard a police order, "get back from the windows!"

What they did not know was that S.W.A.T. police were edging their way upstairs, as quietly as possible in order not to arouse the anger of terrorists holding more than 100 hostages on the eighth floor.

Their fears increased when someone suddenly pounded on their door.

"Police! Police!" an officer shouted. The women asked, "how do we know you are the police?" "You'll have to trust us," came Police!" an officer

the reply.

"Men in blue - beautiful blue, beautiful men came into the room," Fae related. "I'll never forget it."

It was nearly 8 p.m.

There's a big, ragged hole in the ceiling in the rear of the Ethel and Philip M. Klutznick Museum on the ground floor of Bhai B'rith Headquarters.

It was out of this hole that four painters clambered after hiding in one of the building's air conditioning ducts for four hours to escape the Hanafi terrorists.

The four painters were busy in the basement when the gun-men stormed in and began shoot-ing. They climbed into the duct and crawled up until they reach-ed a point over the rear of the museum.

There they remained until they heard voices below. Police heard them tapping on the ceiling, ripped away the sheet metal and got them out.

# A Hostage's Story: Don't Give Up Hoping

This brilliant and dramatic account of "A Hostage's Story" by Charles Fenyuesi, Editor of B'nai B'rith NATIONAL JEW-B'nai B'rith NATIONAL JEW-ISH MONTHLY, appeared in The Washington Post, Los An-geles Times and other major newspapers across the country on Sunday, March 13. Fenyvesi began the writing almost im-mediately after his release early Fritlay morning.

By CHARLES FENYVESI

Afterward we were told that we had been held hostage for ov-er 38 hours and that when we were let go it was early Friday morning. I lost count of time as soon as my face felt the coolness of the concrete floor I was ordered to lie on, with face down. I was wearing my best suit for I had been invited to attend a luncheon in honor of Yitzhak Rabin. It was picking up the dust and rubbish of the half-finished conference room where the gun-men hearded all the people they found in the B'nai B'rith build-

Lying all around me were col leagues, men and women, and it was comforting to feel their hands occasionally touch my shoulders and feet. "Was this staff meeting scheduled?" I whisstaff meeting scheduled?" I wins-pered to a woman I had worked with for 10 years. She was wor-ried about a man in public rela-tions who had a heart attack in September and who looked ashen. It's the dust he is picking up from lying on this dirty floor, I said, only half-convinced.

The gunmen were tying up the men, not the women. Our hands were tied in back, some with neckties and the less for-tunate with vinyl-covered electric wire. The women's hands had to be touching the shoes of the per-son in front. We lay on the floor "in a neat formation," as one of the gunmen said.

When life hangs in the balance, each person brings to it his own experiences of survival. I had been held at gunpoint before—
by the Germans during World
War II; by the Russians during
the Hungarian revolution.

I thought of those times as as lying on the floor. And I thought to myself that if I could live through a Nazi roundup much like this, and if I could survive Russian tanks, then I should be able to come through this too. I had a simple thought:

We should not give up honing. We should not give up hoping, and others should be encouraged that we'll come out of this alive —if perhaps much older. I whis-pered to my secretary, "We'll pered to my secretary, make it."

It began for me Wednesday a little after 11 as I was sitting in my office on the eighth floor and I saw three men with guns. I had intended to go to a reception honoring Rabin at 10:30 but I had given my invitations to a colleague because I wanted to finish an article I was working on. I jumped up from my desk and ran away from the gunmen, so did two women colleagues. We ran into another room, clos-ed the door and barricaded it with a desk. The gunmen shouted that we better open up. After a few seconds of hesitation, we did, having considered the flimsiness of an office desk and the sub-machine gun we saw one of the

The gunmen hit me in the eye and the mouth and told the three of us to join other "prisoners," as he called us, who were being collected in the conference room, just across the hall from our offices .Many of them had their faces bloodled, and some were bleeding profusively.



HERE IS THE DESTRUCTION PERPETRATED IN THE OFFICE OF THE NATIONAL JEWISH MONTHLY on the eighth floor. The damage to the Washington Office of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, near the NJM, is almost indescribable. Charles Fenyvesi, NJM Editor, was taken captive in his office. But, hours after his release he was busy again, he put the April Issue of the NJM to press on time and began working on his May issue.

"You are Jews," they screamed in turn, "and Jews don't like to

When I heard this, I was afraid that, as so often in the Jewish past, there would be a process of selection: Jews to one side, everyone else to the other. But that was not to be.

In fact, about half of the host ages were not Jews and at least one-third were blacks. Most were B'nai B'rith employees, but there were also house painters, a type-writer repairman, a salesman or two and people who just happen-ed to be visiting the building.

It took the gunmen an hour or two to get everyone onto the eighth floor. "Get close to each other, you Jew bastards," the gunmen kept shouting, as they crowded us together on the floor. And then we heard the warning we were to hear hundreds of times. Translated into printable language, it was this: If we made any suspicious move, if we disobeyed any orders, we would have our heads blown off. The gunmen told us that talking among our-selves was forbidden, and punish-able by death.

Then came the explanation which we were to hear at least once every two hours: They were men of faith, of the only true Islamic faith, and they were just as prepared to die as we, as hostages ought to be, and that who would die and who would live all depended on Allah.

The room was as big as an Olympic-sized pool. There were windows running along three sides. The room was in the prosides. The room was in the process of being remodeled, and paint cans and brushes lay all around. As we were arranged and rearranged on the floor, the gunmen issued instructions to paint over the windows. They chose eight men, two of them painters, to do the work, with brown and white paint. And they covered the windows on the Rhode Island side with drywall.

It took hours, or so it seemed for the gunmen to get a head count. At least three of them tried, each on his own, and came up with a different figure. Then we were told to count ourselves as in the army, each person shouting a number in turn.

Through it all, there were shouts of obscenities. The gun-men shouted at us, they shouted at each other, they shouted at the police when sirens were heard and at the government. And they shouted at no one in particular.

After what seemed like hours but was probably less than one hour, there suddenly for the first time was total quiet.

A man entered the room and we were told to sif up. This was difficult with our hands tied in the back, but we did it.

He was goateed, thickset, in his 50s, and obviously the leader. He stood arms akimbo, two pistols stuck in his belt, a third hanging in a loop near his knees and a machete in a fancy leather case at his side. He wore an ill-fitting blue goosedown jacket, a flow-ing dark blue scarf was tied around his head and reached down to the middle of his back. His trousers were khaki, equip-ped with loops in the legs, apparently to hold weapons.

He walked around the room as he spoke. "I had prayed for 100 hostages," he began, "but Al-lah gave me 103."

"You are all Yahudim," he said as he looked us over, black and white, gentile and Jew. He explained that the word Yahudi was Arabic for Jew — the Jew who rejected Mohammed, Allah's prophet, the Jew whose domination of the world is coming to end.

No one protested that they were not Jewish. There was no attempt to curry favor.

The leader - only later wh I heard a gunman say it, did I learn his name was Khaalis — spoke of the Jews' "shadow houses," which show films designed to take men's minds off the Book, the only Book, the Koran, by which he and his followers live.

"Yes, Brother," his gunmen responded. His deep, resonant voice amplified into a shout that filled the room when he instructed us that we, his prisoners, must also answer him when he asked a

"You Yahudim have been try-ing to ignore me," he said. "Now you will see that you can no longer do that."

He told in explicit and lengthy He told in explicit and lengthy detail of the gory murder of his family four years ago. He spoke of the killings in South Africa. He berated the American police for killing people and for failing to live up to promise of immunity they had made to a kidnaper in Indiana. in Indiana.

He didn't speak about what his demands for releasing us were. "May I ask a question," someone asked. He told us this was not

the time for silly questions. He ple like Camels. Does a declared that some of his people were sure to perish in the battle if the police tried to pull something off, and that some of us hostages were sure to perish of the room, medicines we hostages were sure to perish, probably by the sword — which he called "a clean end."

He said the women had nothing to fear from him or his men and ordered the women to sit on one side of the room and the men on the other. He explained that Islamic law demanded separation

Then he instructed us at great length, using polite words, that men and women must use sep-arate bathrooms, that men must women do" and that we must wash our hands before and after using the toilet. We were told to use napkins to clean the seat after every use of the toilet.

"There must be no mess in the bathroom" he shouted. "I want no urine on the floor. Everything must be neat and clean. You understand, clean?'

After his lecture on hygiene, delivered with as much passion as his argument on Jews and politics, an eerie feeling came over the hostages. "Is this the real world?" I heard someone whisper. "Am I in a movie?" was another reaction.

Khaalis reassured the women in a way, by telling them that he and his men "came to make war, holy war, not love." And some of us could not help smiling when he promised one of his men five wives and asked another if he wanted eight.

He called the women hostages "sister" and "dear" which he explained could also be spelled "deer" — for he said he is fond of women and has had as many wives and can have as many as he likes

He was courteous with women and men and he told us that he had instructed his men to be courteous. "Excuse me," said the gunmen if they accidentally gunmen if they accidentally bumped into one of the hostages. Sometimes there was care com-municated when someone sought to have his bonds loosened or asked for medication.

One man and one woman were released by the gunmen after several hours because it was clear that they needed hospitali-

Alternating with the courtesy and compassion — which one gunman explained was in keep-ing with Allah's teaching—there were long sequences of shouted obscenities and imprecations. which one

The first evening one gunman decided to let the women use their pocketbooks as pillows. What began as a helpful act turned into an ugly scene as he emptied the purses in one pile, cursing the contents, item by item. He mumbled, more to himself, that the women might never see the children and grandchild ren whose photographs began to ren whose photographs began to litter the floor. There were sighs, groans from the hostages when they saw the private belongings of people dismayed, mixed into one pile, stomped on. To me, it was symbolic of the power the gunmen had over our lives.

few hours later, the who seemed to be second in comwho seemed to be second in command ordered another gunman to sift through the pile: Keep all medicines together, throw keys and metal objects into another container, use the wastebasket for photographs and other items.

"We'll share the cigarettes," he cheerfully announced. "You peo-

Under the supervision of the two guards who sat at either end of the room, medicines were distributed to people who needed them, a water jug and a cup were passed around.

day, the gunmen developed a rou-tine. Women were to go to the bathroom two by two, men one bathroom two by two, men one by one. If a woman said it was an emergency call, she was allowed to go at once. If a man voiced the same thought, the gunman in command waited sometimes as long as 10 minutes, before replying, though usually it was to give permission.

The lucky man had to stand up, righting himself despite the tightly tied hands and the sense of helplessness that creates. Sometimes fellow hostages, wait-Sometimes fellow hostages, waiting in line, already unbound, were told to help the other man up. More often than not, however, the guards pulled the hostage up — sometimes roughly, sometimes with care, once or twice with accompaniment of a solicitous "It must be hurting you like hell."

There was no way to figure out There was no way to figure out which of the gunmen would be gentle — or when. But there seemed to be a pattern: Tension was built up by a series of dentals or requests. "No bathroom now" would be the printable equivalent of the command barked when tension heightened. I thought that they alternated thought that they alternated their brutality with commands to relax because they wanted to keep us off balance.

The first peak of tension came toward the latter part of the first afternoon. Khaalis had repeatedly entered the room, each time for a few minutes, telling us with delight how the whole world was phoning him — Muslim lead-ers from Africa, journalists from Europe and as far away as Australia — but that he was holding out for what he called justice and truth.

Then he came into the room with a stern message: The police were trying to doublecross him, the government was making ex-cuses and the time had come for action. "Any heroes here?" he action. "Any heroes here?" he asked. "Is anyone here ready to die?'

A muscular white man in his late 30s who had been painting the building for two days, vol-unteered, "I am not afraid of you," he told Khaalis. "You can do with me what you like because I am not afraid of death."

A hero, but I know only his first name — Eddie. Khaalis an-swered with unmistakable plea-sure. This, he said, would give him a chance to cut a man's head off, to prove to the world that he was serious.

A gasp swept the room, Women called out: No, No.

Tie the hero up, Khaalis said, tie him hand and foot, so he cannot move, "We'll deal with him later." And the leader left

And so Eddle the painter was tied up — tight — and left alone, isolated, in the empty space be-tween the men's and the women's

Perhaps an hour or more later Khaalis returned. Now he said that he liked the painter for telling the truth — and he had decided to show him mercy.

But don't misunderstand this act of mercy, he warned the rest

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of us, you may not be spared. It all depends on what the police and the government decide. We may leave this evening or we may all die. He asked his men if they were ready to die and they shouted "yes" in unison. He walk-

That high point of tension pass-ed, and again there was a round of visits to the bathroom. Relax, the guards said, everything will be all right, just do as you are told.

Another cycle of tension came when the gunmen selected and separated from the group 10 older men for execution because the police put snipers in the nearby hotels. Nothing happened for an hour or two, and then the second-in-command came in, announcing that the police removed the snip-ers and the executions were can-celled.

When late evening came, the guards brought coats, sweaters guards brought coats, sweaters and even newspapers from an adjoining office, and the painter's dropcloth was spread over the women. "Have a good night's sleep," we were told. The lights above the women were turned off, the ones above the men's section were left on.

Even at night there were loud Even at night there were loud exchanges among the gunmen who took turns, guarding us. They constantly kicked the aluminum supports and other construction paraphernalia scattered on the floor, seemingly enjoying creating the racket. They took pleasure in giving out orders, to each other as well as to us. There was clearly a chain of command. clearly a chain of command.

They were armed with gleaming pistols, with M-1 rifles, with carbines, with submachine guns. They were constantly fondling, aiming and swapping guns. I could not help but feel that they were play-acting, that they loved their guns as children do in their world of make believe. world of make believe.

Usually, two men stood guard, covering each other, sweeping the big room with their eyes. Another guard covered the elevators — the doors were kept open with heavy wooden boards covering two staircases were blocked with filing cabinets, desks and other office equipment, piled one above the other. beyond the conference room. The

The gunmen had picked the strongest looking of the hostages to construct those barricades. But they also moved some of the equipment around themselves. taking pleasure, as active men will, in activity — even in such tasks as sweeping the floor and pushing boxes around.

There was also a great deal of activity for activity's sake. Aluminum drywall supports and paint cans were constantly shift-ed around, the guards' chairs were replaced or repositioned.

Everything is going to be neat and systematic, the No. 2 man repeated. It was as in the army, with guards calling out "you man" do this or that, come up to here and go up to there. Don't do anything without being told, the gunmen said, and they told us at which spot to lie down or stand up. They were wary of some of the heftier men and watched them more closely than the others. Judging by their con-stant reminders, they were wor-ried that someone might want to become "a hero." We cooperated. Bound, always covered by at least one gunman, it made no sense in thinking of rushing them.

We took some comfort in watching each other. There was no groveling. I was amazed how much dignity some of the hostages could put into a movement of getting up, or walking or even in submitting to a search.

Still, after hours of lying in humiliating positions on the floor, listening to harangues, the

# A Hostage's Story



THEIR FACES TELL THE STORY. Harold BI National Membership Director, and Errol Imber, Adult Jewish Education Dept. executive, among hostages to be released early, describe the anguish and horror of their ordeals.

middle-aged whites began show signs of apprehens signs of apprehension. faces tightened. Blacks in their 20s and 30s seemed to look for them, to be transmitted to at the gunmen with contempt. It the women, should I be one of was all in the eyes — it was something you sensed.

For it did seem more than

Among the hostages, there was no feeling of black and white confrontation or Jewish-Gentile

Our eyes and our whispers communicated that we were all in this together, that we shared the same fate as prisoners of someone else's nightmare; that as far as the gunmen were concerned, we were all yahudim, the ultimate enemy.

We helped each other up; we we helped each other up; we tried to gice comfort to a neigh-bor's aching shoulder by offering a leg or a chest to lean on. We tried to cheer one another — it will be all over soon, it cannot

We knew nothing of what went on outside. A faint hope was aroused whenever we heard the whirring of a helicopter overhead. For once, it was good to hear the sounds of a traffic lam from M Street — a sign that life continued. And the shadow of a bird on a window pane was a romantic signal of hope.

I knew I was in the corner near the intersection of M and 17th Streets, and I often looked longingly up at the windows, hoping that help might come that way. I fantasized that a rrane could snuggle up against the building's brick front on 17th Street, and sharpshooters from the M Street side and the Rhode Island Avenue side could knock Island Avenue side could knock out our guards in a split second.

My mind concentrated on es and down the staircase, perhaps that was possible.

Was there any sense of talking to the gummen? "They won't listen to us," said one neighbor. "We should try, what harm is there in that?" whispered the man on my other side.

I thought of telling Khaalis that I didn't believe that the day of my death had come. But I would not ask for mercy, I de-

to cutting into my wrists. I thought of my wife and children, and I decided on a brief communication

For it did seem more than likely that somebody was bound to get killed.

The gloomiest hours came in the afternoon of the second day.

The day had begun cheerfully enough with the sound of the elevator bell — I had never before thought that the sound of an elevator could be cheerful—bringing up doughnuts and coffee for us from the world outside.

But there were shouts from the gunmen that they would kill any policeman trying to sneak in with the food. And one of the gunmen said something to the effect that originally there had been a police sharpshooter on the top of the elevator. True or not, I was cheer-ed, and phantasized on the ways ed, and phantasized on the ways sharpshooters might come in through the roof. I knew it was crazy, and my colleague lying on my thigh said that it would be mad to try to pull an Entebbetype operation. Behind/me, another friend whispered hoarsely: "Ah, Entebbe, if this were only Entebbe"

Breakfast was organized. Women are first, passing around the cartons of food. The gunmen appointed the men over 50, who had been untied by the evening of the first day, as waiters for the rest of the men, who remained bound. The older men spoonfed us. I couldn't help telling the man who asked me whether I wanted chocolate-covered or frosted doughnuts that I had asked for Peking duck. Someone else said he would leave a nice tip.

But the jokes were not univer-sally appreciated. An older men marked for execution the day before whispered, as he spoon-fed one of us, that he was sure "this was it." The younger men in my corner said there might still be

Then the guards were changed, and the new man in command instructed the women to serve us. There were more smiles, and some of us couldn't resis making of my death had come. But I would not ask for mercy, I decided.

Much of the time I was in a kind of half-conscious sleep, though. My shoulders were burning with pain and the wire was should be be be be be better the sufficient of the sufficient

those who volunteered to serve were bearing up very well. And there was much kindness express-ed in feeding a man the way one feeds a small child.

After breakfast, the bathroom routine was somewhat more re-laxed. The gunmen shouted less and gave sympathetic considera-tion to requests that bonds be loosened just a bit.

Some men, luckier than others — there was no other explana-tion — had their hands tied be-fore them, not behind their backs. You learn things about the human body you hadn't thought of — the lucky ones could lie on their backs, and their shoulders ached

At one point, a guard became downright compassionate and went around gathering up neckties to replace the vinyl-covered electric wires with which some of us were bound. At another point we were told sandwiches would soon be coming, and in all seriousness we were asked what our preferences were: tunafish, cheese, turkey, corned beef, roast beef. We got what we ordered.

Now the guards tolerated some conversation, and we exchanged speculation on what their demands might be. In my corner, we agreed that they must have wanted some public spectacle, the destruction by burning of the movie about Mohammed. (The first day, one of the guards read aloud for us from a printed text a list of objections to the movie.) Some of us felt that Khaalis must be demanding a stern, Islamic-style retribution for the murder of his family. Then, I thought they must be demanding Now the guards tolerated some thought they must be demanding safe passage to, say, Libya, and I felt some of us might have to go along as hostages.

We knew that there must be negotiations because Khaalis came in every two hours or so, telling us and the guards that he is in touch with "the entire world," with Muslim and Christian leaders, and that everybody was trying to talk about compaswas trying to talk about compas-sion. But, he said, there can be no compassion in a jihad — Ara-bic for holy war — because everybody's life is on the line on matters of faith and because the United States killed innocent civilians in Vietnam. And the Is-raelis kill Muslims. And we are yahudim, which is the same thing as Zionists. With that, there was once again a lecture on the Proto-cols of the Elders of Zion and on what Jews are doing to Amer-

listened impassively. The second-in-command told us about his prison experiences, how pri-soners get shaken down every soners get snaken down every time they go to the tollet, how they are abused, humiliated and searched — including the rectum. He worked himself into a rage about our ignorance of the facts of black life. We thought some-thing terrible was to happen.

He started taking our wallets, He started taking our wallets, keys, watches, nail files and loose change, throwing them in-to one carton. He repeated that he wasn't interested in the money but that he wanted us to share his experiences. He was rough wih the first half a dozen men. Then the exercise became just another routine. Toward the end, he told people to keep their watches and loose change. Just as suddenly as it came, his rage petered out. At long last, the sandwiches ar-

rived, as well as Coke and fruit. Again, there were accusations that the police were trying to pull something off, and the guards cursed as they lugged the many cartons filled with food.

The long, relaxed period ended with a brief appearance by Khaa-

lis who told us that the negotiations were not going well and that people from all over he world were trying to trick him. Yesterwere trying to trick him. Yester-day's executions were cancelled but today might be different. "You better start praying," he said.

The guards examined the ho-The guards examined the hotel across the street and said that they found sharpshooters hiding all over the place. Then the second-in-command detailed how they would convince the police that General Khaalis means business and is fighting a war. ousness and is fighting a war. Ten people would be hung from their feet in the window. He marked those people by tying their legs with wire.

Time passed - an hour or two. Three of the gunmen came in.
"Everybody still," the secondin-command said. "I want everybody lying on the floor. We're
going to the your legs. We don't want you bunnyhopping when the shooting starts."

Using a stack of drywall as a block, one gumman chopped up a roll of electric wire with his machete. Another gunman handed the wire to the second-in-com-mand who tied up the feet of all the men.

Then the three gunmen left, leaving us with two guards who sat without saying a word, with-out moving, their machine guns across the arms of their chairs. Nobody was allowed to stand up or sit on the radiator. No trips to the bathroom. For the first time, even appeals of emergency by women were answered with a curt "shut up." Not even obsen-

It was beginning to grow dark outside. The usual traffic of gunmen coming in and out of the room stopped. There was no movement. I was lying on my back, enjoying the comfort of my hands being tied in front a favor granted a few hours ear-lier. I was drifting in and out of sleep — more like a lack of wake-fulness. Several people said their prayers. Somebody suggested, aloud, that one of the rabbis should lead us in chanting Sh'ma Yisrael, which is said by devout Jews in anticipation of death. "Shut up or I'll start shooting," was the gunman's response. One person next to me whispered that we were just like the Jews of Nazi Europe, allowing ourselves to be massacred without striking back. We should die standing, with dignity, we should give the gunmen the business. Hush, said the others. Let's wait till Khaalis comes back, said someone else, we'll ask him what his demands

One person in my corner thought that, while we must prepare for death, we should not give up hoping. We should prepare messages for our families, but we should think of the best days of our lives in the hope that such days might come again. days might come again.

Then, as quickly and unexpect-edly as the gunmen had mater-ialized, our guards disappeared, one after the other.

At first we thought it was, of course, temporary.

Minutes passed. Again I phantasized about escape.

Then out of nowhere, it seem policemen appeared. We could not believe it was happening. Minutes passed before it hit Minutes passed before it hit everybody that we were liberated. Then the women jumped up and Then the women jumped up and started kissing everybody, and everyone joined in getting rid of the bonds. There was some crying, some shouts of joy, a prayer — and everyone was kissing and embracing, old friends as well as people who have worked in the same place for years but never said more than hello to each others. others.

At that moment, each of us be gan a new life.



IN A HAPPIER DAY, District of Columbia Mayor Walter E. Washington, who played a leading role in the negotiations for release of hostages, is shown in a symbolic groundbreaking for the new wing to the BB International Center. With him, at the time in 1974, are B'nai B'rith President David M. Blumberg and Mrs. Helen Smith, then International President of B'nai B'rith Women.

# Fears Grew They Planned To Burn The Building

(Special to The STAR)

WASHINGTON — After negotiations to free more than 100 hostages neared a successful end, the terrorists apparently prepared to set B'nai B'rith Headquarters on fire, officials disclosed to newsmen here.

The three Islamic Ambassadors involved in the negotiations left the building at 11 p.m. Thursday, satisfied that the siege was over and all hostages were to be

Later, authorities familiar with the negotiations discovered that the terrorists had splattered stairways in the structure with a highly flammable liquid — apparently paint thinner being used

without a match," one of the of-ficials who attended the negotia-tions told The New York Times. The flammable material had

been doused on more than one

been doused on more than one stairwell and there was no possibility that it had been spilled by accident, the official added. It was discovery of the endangered stairwells that prompted Police Chief Maurice J. Cullinane — head of the Metropolitan police and who has received widespread praise for the manwidespread praise for the man-ner in which he helped end the siege — called in engines of the District of Columbia Fire Department.

"It would be an oversimplifi by the construction crews in the buildings.

"The place was literally a torch"

"Twould be an oversimplification to say that was the only problem," United States Attorney Earl J. Silbert was quoted as saying in a telephone interview.

# 104 Hostages Included The Top BB Executives

(Special to The STAR)

WASHINGTON -Among the hostages released after their 38-hour ordeal were a number of prominent Jews, internationally known B'nai B'rith executives and well known staff members. Among them were:

Bernard Simon, Director of Public Relations; Joseph Sklover, Comptroller; Dr. William Korey, Director of B'nai B'rith International Counsel; Rabbi Norman Frimer, National Director, Hillel Foundations; David Brody, Washington representative of the Anti-Defamation League, and Northti-Defamation League, and Nor-man Buckner, high-ranking In-ternational BB executive.

Albert Elkes, National Membership Director; Sidney Closter, Neal, secreta Director, B'nai B'rith Founda-tion of the U.S.; Jerry Rudman, Chief Accountant and Budget Of- Department.

ficer; Charles Fenyvesi, Editor of the National Jewish Monthly; Bess Zaretsky, National Jewish Monthly Staff.

Jay Manchester, Accounting ept. executive; Dr. Norman Accounting Dept. Feingold, Director, B'nai B'rith Career & Counseling Services; Hannah Sinauer, Administrative Secretary; Shirley Feingenbaum, Secretary to Yale Goldberg, B'nai Brith Administrator; Steve Widdos, Director of the Legacies and Bequests Dept.; Horace Gold, Director of Purchasing.

Lillian Shevitz, Administrative Secretary to Dr. Daniel Thurz, Executive Vice-President of B'nai B'rith; Chaim Friend, Director of the B'nai B'rith International Center Building Fund; Betty Neal, secretary to Dale Bell, Per-sonnel Director; and Henry (Hank) Siegel, Public Relations

# 'The Siege of B'nai B'rith'

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the floor, their wires slashed.

There were the torn sheets of documents, records, photos, magazines, newspapers, shreds of food, empty thermos bottles, plastic cups, overturned furniture, smashed walls and painters' tarpaulins which had been used to cover the women hostages during their sleepless nights — while they stayed on the cold concrete floor near the men — all of whom had been bound. had been bound.

The Washington offices of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith on that floor was a sham-bles. The National Jewish Monthly offices looked as if a hurri-cane had struck.

Bernard Simon, BB Public Relations Director, and one of the hostages, told the newsmen of the 38-hour ordeal Later, Simon wrote an extraordinary description of his travail in the columns, of the "Opp Editorial Page" of The New York Times.

"They alternated between cruel-ty and civility," Simon told the reporters.

The newsmen were led to the "Command Post" which Khalifa Hamaas Abdul Khaalis, leader of the invading Hanafi Muslims set up at two desks in the ADL sector of the eighth floor.

The telephones on these desks were untouched and it was there that Khallis "drafted" Betty Neal, secretary to the B'nai B'rith personnel director, as his "unwilling" secretary.

President Blumberg managed to get a call through to one of to get a can inrough to one of the telephones and when she answered, Khaalis asked her "who is that?" She told him. "I don't want to speak to him," Khaalis replied and made her slam the receiver down.

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She did not sleep throughout the 38-hours of agony.

The carpeting on the seventh floor — location of the executive offices — was bloodstained. It was here that Kirkman was stabbed.

The blood-splattered and bullet marked walls on the second floor gave evidence of the ter-ror that struck when Hynes was for that struck when Hynes was shot in a shoulder and slashed with a machete.

Gunmen shattered the huge window in the third floor account-ing quarters, where the coming quarters, where the com-puter room is sealed off. The big

machine was untouched.

Later, Blumberg met with the newsmen around the table in the ground floor museum where the negotiations which ended in re-lease of the hostages were conducted.

He disclosed that he had tele He disclosed that he had telephoned his thanks to the three principal negotiators — Ambassador Zahedi of Iran, Ambassador Ghorbal of Egypt and Ambassador Yaqub-Kahn of Pakistan —as well as to District of Columbia Police Chief Maurice J. Cullinane and Mayor Walter Washington Washington.
"We of B'nai B'rith are full of

gratitude and deeply indebted to all of them," Blumberg said.

"They put themselves on the line," then added:
"The ideal heroes are our em-

ployees.

One of the hostages singled out by many for his courage and con-cern for all during the period of captivity was Joseph Sklover, the Comptroller of B'nai B'rith.

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Blumberg — who fixed the damage estimate at \$250,000 at the minimum — said B'nai B'rith planned to hold a ceremony soon to pay public tribute to the three Moslem diplomats, Mayor Washington, Chief Cullinane and others involved in the pegotiations.

involved in the negotiations.
"Let us hope that this event

will alert the world to the dangers to freedom for unless the world eliminates terrorism things like this will occur."

Throughout the weekend following "Siege," there were prayers of thanksgiving in synagogues throughout the Washington area. Present in the congrega-tions were many who had been among the hostages held by Ha-nafi Muslims.

The joy was tempered by sadness in synagogues as prayers were said for Mr. Williams, the slain radio reporter, and for swift recoveries for all the in-

# Messages Pour Into BB From All Parts Of World

WASHINGTON — The messages poured in like a flood — from William Cardinal Baum, Archbishop of Washington to Mayor Teddy Kollek of Jerusalem and from points as far away as Australia.

All expressed Thanksgiving for the end of the grim betage.

All expressed Thanksgiving for the end of the grim hostage incident and the cables, telegrams and letters to David M. Blumberg, President of B'nai B'rith, included pledges of support to help repair the horrendous damage perpetrated by the terrorists.

Cardinal Baum's telegram declared:

clared:

"The Catholic people of Wash "The Catholic people of Wash-ington and I join in thanking Al-mighty God for the good outcome of your recent travil. Let us con-tinue to work together for Peace and Brotherhood."

From Harold Fisher, Interna-tional Vice-President of District 21 in far off Melbourne, Australia, came this cable:

"District 21 rejoices with you in the safe deliverance of hostages, expressing admiration for their courage. It is a true example of our undaunted B'nai B'rith spirit."

Another cable from Bogota, Colombia, just read:

"Shabbat Shalom to all of you." - Gunther Friedlander Speaking for the student body

and the Hillel-Foundation at the University of Arizona, Morris and Carmine Levine telegraphed: "Everyone gives thanks to God for the successful conclusion of

this nightmare. Shalom Shel Shabbat."

And so it went and still con-tinues from every B'nai B'rith District and B'nai B'rith Wom-District and Brial Brith Wom-en's regions . . from individual members to high ranking offi-cials of the organization . . mes-sages of Thanksgiving. And they all said: We're With You.

# Where Does BB Function? In 15 World-Wide Districts

Many members have asked: Where does B'nai B'rith function today? What is the composition of the 15 District Grand Lodges making up the totality of B'nai B'rith and B'nai B'rith Women members around the world.

Here are the answers. B'nai B'rith functions today on five of the seven continents and in the Middle East, serving near-

ly 40 nations.

There are 15 District Grand
Lodges in North America, South America, Europe, Australia, and in Israel. B'nai B'rith also functions in South Africa which is on the verge of becoming the 16th District. There are no units today in Asia or Antartica.

Here is the current composition of the District Grand Lodges and the date they were instituted:

District No. 1 (1851): New ork, New Hampshire, Ver-York, New Hampshire, Ver-mont, Massachusetts, Connecti-cut, Rhode Island and Maine.

District No. 2 (1851): Ohio, Kentucky, Indiana, Missouri, Kan-sas, Colorado, Wyoming and New

District No. 3 (1852): Pennsylvania, New Jersey, West Virginia and Delaware.

District No. 4 (1863): Washington, Montana, Idaho, Oregon, California, Nevada, Utah, Arizona, British Columbia, Hawaii and

District No. 5 (1867): Maryland, Washington, D.C., Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia and Florida.

District No. 6 (1868): Michigan, Illinois, Iowa, Minnesota, North Dakota, South Dakota, Nebraska, Wisconsin, Alberta, Saskatche-

wan, Manitoba and Western Ontario.

District No. 7 (1873): Oklahoma, Texas, Arkansas, Mississippi, Alabama, Louisiana and Tennes

District No. 14 (1924): Israel. District No. 15 (1925): Great Britain and Ireland.

District No. 19 (1955): Belgium, Denmark, Germany, France, Greece, Italy, Luxemburg, Norway, Sweden, Austria, Switzerland, Netherlands and Monaco.

District No. 20 (1957): Argentina, Bolivia, Chile, Ecuador, Paraguay, Peru and Uruguay.

District No. 21 (1962): Austra-lia and New Zealand.

District No. 22 (1964): Eastern Ontario, Quebec, Newfoundland, New Brunswick, Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island.

District No. 23 (1967): Colombia, Costa Rica, Curacao, Guate-mala, Jamaica, Mexico, Panama, Puerto Rico, Venezuela, Virgin Puerto Rico, Venezue Island and Nicaragua.

District No. 25 (1969): Brazil.

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If you have not paid your dues, B'nai B'rith needs your dues MORE THAN EVER NOW!

Pay your dues today!