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PLAN MITZVAH DONOR EVENT: Marion Temkin, left, and Minna Kune, right, are cochairwomen of Temple Emanu-El's annual Mitzvah Donor Event. This will take place on Sunday, November 27. The program at 8 p.m. will be preceded by a buffet supper at 6:30 p.m. Proceeds traditionally benefit the temple youth programs. This year there is an additional commitment, the recently organized Emanu-El Senior Adult program. Entertainment will be supplied by the Ayalons, a group of Israeli musicians. Members of the committee are Barbara Levin, invitations; Paula Waldman, hospitality; Harriet Horvitz, decorations; Dorothy Scribner, publicity; Linda Motamed, treasurer, and Harriet Miller and Sylvia Cohen, advisors; Vida Baron, ex-officio.

Anti-Defamation League Mounts All-Out Campaign

According to the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, the key Jewish group that worked behind the scenes to avoid a head-on clash with business interests over the anti-boycott law, it is mounting an all-out effort to plug what it considers to be serious "loopholes" in the draft regulations the Commerce Department recently promulgated under the statute.

Approved by President Carter last June 22, the law was intended to prevent the Arabs from forcing American companies to help enforce the boycott against trade with Israel. At the same time it was intended to provide growing room for American trade in the Middle East. The law penalizes companies that actively enforce the boycott.

For more than a year the ADL has advised other front-line Jewish groups to hold their fire and rely on the Commerce Department to resolve in regulations important points left open in the law itself. In a turnabout in tactics, the ADL is now trying to marshal the support of these other groups and sympathetic members of Congress in a last ditch effort to tighten the regulations before they become effective on January 20.

ADL Law Department director Jeffrey P. Sinensky, in an interview last week, acknowledged that the group and its allies faced an uphill battle.

Rules Issued Sept. 20

Most of the protests, he said, will be focused on Stanley J. Marcuss, the Department Secretary for Domestic Commerce, under whose supervision the regulations were drafted. The department, which issued the regulations last September 20, has until January 19 to put them into final legal form.

Although Mr. Marcuss is under a legal obligation to study the comments submitted by both sides on the proposed regulations, he is under no obligation to revise them.

In an analysis of the regulations, Mr. Sinensky of the ADL has concluded that they "contain serious deficiencies which have the effect of undermining the thrust of

the statute." There are "loopholes that one could drive a Mack truck through," he said.

Arnold Foster, the ADL's counsel, accused the Commerce Department of writing regulations that were "aiding and abetting" business interests "to evade the purpose of the law."

In last week's interview, Mr. Marcuss took issue with the ADL's charges that the department favored one group over another. "What we won't do is act like a legislative body," he said. "We will not attempt to compromise divergent points of view."

Legal Soundness Stressed

Mr. Marcuss said his mandate was to carry out the provisions of the law and write "legally sound regulations," regardless of which side they seem to favor.

Last spring the ADL played an important part in heading off a major confrontation over the antiboycott law by joining with the Business Roundtable, an influential business lobbying group, in working behind the scenes to devise the compromise that formed the basis of the law.

The hope of the ADL then was that an anti-evasion clause in the law would prevent the Arabs and business interests from using concessions in two key areas to circumvent the law.

Broad Interpretation Seen

The ADL leaders now charge that the Commerce Department interpreted the two key provisions of unilateral selection and compliance with local law in such a broad way in the regulations that the Arabs and American business concerns cannot get around the law.

The Business Roundtable had no immediate comment on the action by the ADL. A spokesman said that the group would have its comments on the regulations prepared in the next few days and planned to submit them to Mr. Marcuss.

Under unilateral selection, a common principle in international trade, a buyer can ask that a truck, for example, comply with Arab boycott requests if he brings material to an Arab country for his own use.

Israeli Leaders Call Sadat's Move 'Positive Development'

JERUSALEM: Although some American Jewish leaders are viewing with skepticism Egyptian President Anwar el-Sadat's recent offer to go to Jerusalem and appear before the Israeli Parliament as part of the Middle East peace effort, Israeli leaders are describing the move as "a positive development." At the same time, they do not consider it as a substitute for a Geneva peace conference.

The comments by Sadat were made the middle of last week in a speech delivered before the Parliament in Cairo, and were repeated last Saturday to an American Congressional delegation visiting Egypt.

It is under consideration by the Carter Administration to ask Israeli and Arab foreign ministers to meet with Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance next month, in a bid to overcome remaining obstacles to a peace conference. In Tunis, a ranking PLO of-

ficial commented at the Arab foreign ministers conference that his group was willing to cooperate in a Geneva conference if it received an invitation through Secretary General Kurt Waldheim of the United Nations.

In separate interviews by satellite with CBS correspondent Walter Cronkite early this week, Sadat said he would be willing to travel to Jerusalem for the unprecedented meeting within the next week, and Prime Minister Menahem Begin of Israel said he was prepared to personally welcome the Egyptian leader at the airport.

Begin Appeals for Peace

Mr. Begin commented that if Mr. Sadat does come to Jerusalem, he would make every effort to see that the Egyptian leader addresses Parliament and that he would be able to meet leaders of political elements and factions in Israel's Parliament.

Mr. Begin followed up Mr. Sadat's initial comments about visiting Jerusalem by broadcasting an address to the Egyptian people calling for peace and amity and a cessation of hostilities between the two nations.

The Israeli Prime Minister told a visiting French group this week that he had been informed Mr. Sadat was waiting for a formal invitation. "Here is the invitation," Mr. Begin said, "I hereby invite President Sadat to come to Israel."

Asked by reporters to characterize Mr. Sadat's move, Mr. Begin replied, "Nothing should be exaggerated. This gesture should also not be exaggerated. But per se we think it is a positive development."

Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan also said the Egyptians remarks were "a very positive development" in a briefing given by Mr. Dayan to a delegation from the American Jewish Congress.

Neither Mr. Dayan nor Mr. Begin have ventured to say whether they really thought a Sadat visit to Israel would take place or whether it was all just an upbeat rhetorical lull in the snail-like process aimed at convening a Geneva conference.

Mr. Sadat's move was being viewed in some quarters here as a public relations propaganda effort by a wily political professional eager to keep himself to the fore as a leader in the effort to end the stalemate in negotiations on the Middle East.

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NAMED CASH CHAIRMAN: Mrs. Sheldon Sollosy of Cranston has been named as Rhode Island cash chairman for the Israel Bond campaign to head a concentrated effort in the closing weeks of the year to spur cash sales to help Israel resume its rapid rate of economic growth.

Mrs. Sollosy, a past Women's Division chairman, is a leader in statewide activities on behalf of Israel Bonds. The appointment was announced by Arthur S. Robbins, general chairman of the Rhode Island Committee for State of Israel Bonds.

Meir Dinner Raises \$15.1M For Bonds

NEW YORK (JTA): A record amount of \$15.1-million in advance Israel Bond commitments for 1978 was obtained at a national dinner here in honor of Golda Meir under the auspices of the Israel Prime Minister's Club, which she founded when she occupied that office.

The dinner was followed by a special pre-opening performance of "Golda," the play about Mrs. Meir's life, with the Israeli leader and approximately 1,000 Israel Bond subscribers in attendance. Purchases of Israel Bonds at the dinner ranged from \$500,000 to \$25,000.

Anne Bancroft has the title role in the play which had its official Broadway opening on November 14. Mrs. Meir, who was here on a private visit, was heavily guarded by police and security men, particularly at the theater.

Addressing the dinner, the former Premier stated firmly that the world should "let us decide our fate." Mrs. Meir declared that "we have one purpose and that is the continuity of the Jewish people and we have never wavered in our belief that we would be free in our own homeland." In an ob-

vious reference to recent discussions with the United States, she said that "we know better what is good for us" and no one could make Israel's freedom "dependent on the wishes of Arafat." She added, "Even if the PLO recognizes us, we still won't be safe."

Asserting that Israel is not prepared to accept international guarantees of her security, Mrs. Meir asked: "Who can guarantee the guarantors?" She noted that Israel was one of the first countries to warn the world against the spread of terrorism and hijacking. She was happy, she said, that Israel's spectacular rescue mission at Entebbe has paved the way for the recent West German action which freed the passengers of a plane hijacked to Somalia.

Although "there is something basic in our friendship with the United States," Mrs. Meir questioned the right of any power to "endanger" Israel's future. She told the audience of U.S. and Canadian Jewish leaders: "We are fighting as one, together. And we will win the battle, too." Sam Rothberg, general chairman of the Israel Bond Organization, presided at the dinner.

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ATTEND ORIENTATION LUNCHEON: Fifty volunteers and committee members attended the Committee Orientation Luncheon of the National Conference of Christians and Jews held on November 9. Martha S.N. Livingston, center, immediate past chairman of the NCCJ Women's Committee and principal speaker, reviewed the history of the Conference and highlighted the importance of the professional and lay volunteers who work for NCCJ. Pictured above, left to right, are Gertrude M. Hochberg, toastmistress; Arthur J. DeBlois, Jr., chairman of the board of directors, Southeastern New England Region; Mrs. Livingston, Father Edward H. Flannery, NCCJ inter-religious chairman, and Charlotte I. Penn, regional director.

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INTERNATIONAL MUSIC

Temple Sinai Sisterhood will hold its paid-up membership supper on Tuesday, November 29, at 6:30 p.m. Raoul J. Shorr, cantorial soloist, with accompanist George Gregory, will present a program of international songs.

Eleanor Marcus, membership chairman, is in charge of the evening's program. Members of her committee include Bernice Shapiro, Phyllis Solod, Elsie Weiss and Leslie Rubin.

EXHIBIT TO OPEN

An exhibit of Dr. Marian Bernstein's work entitled "From Sea to Shore" will open at Gallery 401 at the Jewish Community Center on Sunday, November 20, from 2 to 5 p.m. The public is invited to attend.

"From Sea to Shore" may be viewed at Gallery 401 Sundays through Fridays through December 9.

BOOK FAIR

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Many of the Jewish schools in the area are participating in the Fair and will have displays set up depicting some aspect of Jewish life.

CRAFTS FAIR

Day Treatment Services of Providence Mental Health Center will be holding a Crafts Fair on Friday, November 18, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the corner entrance of Shepard's on Westminster Mall and Union Street.

On sale will be gift items as well as a variety of home-made bake goods. The money raised will help support the special activities of Day Treatment Services.

PUBLIC SALE

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The sale will be conducted from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Friday, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday; from 1 to 5 p.m. on Saturday, and from 3:30 to 11 p.m. on Sunday.

GROUP SHOW

The Providence Water Color Club will present an exhibit of recent work by four club members at the club gallery at 6 Thomas Street, from Sunday, November 20 through Friday, December 9.

Members who are participating are Ben Johnson of Providence, Robert Pomfret of Cumberland, Stanley Ross of Warren and Joseph Silva of North Providence.

An opening reception will be held on Sunday, November 20, from 2 to 5 p.m. Gallery hours after that will be Tuesday through Saturday 12:30 to 3:30 p.m., Sundays 3 to 5 p.m.

TO HOLD MEETING

The Mental Health Association of Rhode Island will hold its 61st annual membership meeting on Wednesday, November 16 at the Providence Art Club. The public is invited to attend the business meeting at 6:30 p.m. followed by the dinner at 7:30 p.m. Reservations may be made by calling 272-6730.

Beverly Benson Long of Atlanta, Georgia, a member of President Carter's Commission on Mental Health and program vice president for the Mental Health Association nationally will present her views on "How Much of Health is Mental Health." J. Clement Cicilline is annual meeting chairman.

TO ADD GIRLS' UNIT

Camp Fuller, the resident camp of the Greater Providence YMCA which for the past 90 years has been a boys' camp, will include a girls' unit during the 1978 camping season. This announcement was made by George Steere, chairman of the Camp Fuller board of management. Until this time, the Greater Providence YMCA has not provided a resident camping program for girls in the state.

The ages for both boys and girls will be 8 to 15 years and there will be four, two week periods of regular camp. The starting dates are July 2, July 16, July 30 and August 13.

Camp Fuller is a salt water camp located at Salt Pond in Wakefield. It has an extensive waterfront with a large sailing fleet, water skiing program, boating and canoeing. Swimming is also taught.

KEYNOTE SPEAKER

John M. Sapinsley, acting vice president of academic affairs at Rhode Island College, will be the keynote speaker at the meeting of the Pawtucket Chapter of the National Secretaries Association on Thursday, November 17. It will be held at the Pawtucket Country Club with a social hour at 5:30 p.m. and dinner at 6:30 p.m.

ALL MEMBER MEETING

The League of Women Voters of Rhode Island will hold a statewide all member meeting on Initiative and Referendum Legislation on Thursday, November 17 at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Susan Haffenreffer at 360 Olney Street.

George Cameron Nixon, a researcher for the Special Governor's Commission to Study the Entire Election Process, will give an overview of initiative and referendum legislation laws already in effect in other states.

Representative Frederick Lippitt and Representative Victoria Lederberg and Senator James D'Ambra will discuss the provisions of their bills and their possible ramifications for Rhode Island.

FRENCH PREDICTION
PARIS: According to the French weekly, *Le Quotidien*, the military leadership of Israel believes that any future war between Israel and the Arabs will be a battle of missiles and rockets.

TEHERAN: There are now some 80,000 Jews living in Iran (Persia), land of the famed Biblical King Ahashuerus. This is presumably one of the oldest, if not the oldest, Jewish community in exile.

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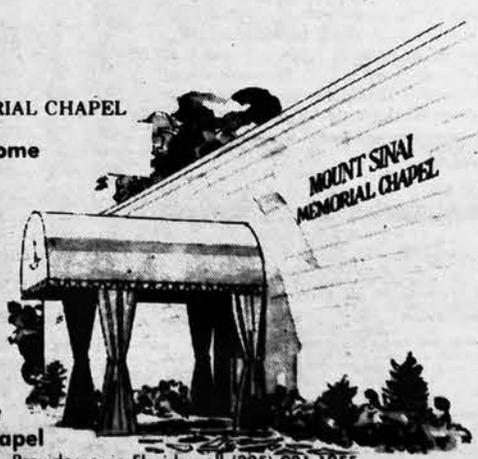
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Oil: Key To Survival

By Rabbi J.P. Sternstein

(Continued from Last Week)

Certainly, the United States welcomes opportunities to enhance its economy, but we must be mindful of the potential hazards this represents. There are perilous aspects to the flow of petrodollars to the United States, as well as the surge of interest by American firms to invest in the Middle East.

We must enrich our domestic energy resources. We have coal, offshore oil, natural gas and nuclear fuel. In addition to the rapid accumulation of a strategic oil stockpile and a vigorous nationwide conservation program, we must exploit all of these resources without exception as quickly as possible if we wish to wrest ourselves from the ever-threatening grip which OPEC has on us.

Energy Research Needed

In the long term, we must conduct a vigorous program of research for the development of vast energy sources in the hope that at least some of these efforts will result in more attractive supply options. Let us examine the specifics.

Coal: Coal is our most abundant energy source. If necessary we can even convert coal into synthetic oil and natural gas. We have to get on with the job of mining our coal and putting it to use. The Administration's plan to increase coal production and force utility conversion to coal is certainly a problem in terms of logistics, economics and environmental obstacles. However, immediate benefits will be enormous in checking the hemorrhage from our balance of payments.

Natural Gas: We are quickly running out of this clean and highly competed-for fuel. There are potentially large deposits of natural gas, along with oil, in off-shore sites. There is also the prospect of Alaskan and Canadian supplies, as well as imports from other nations. We have already begun to phase out this precious fuel, except for residential and some commercial use.

Price has a bearing upon the problem and, like it or not, natural gas prices will steadily climb. It is going to be possible to make natural gas from coal, but that is going to put more and more of a burden on coal mining and supplies. There is also the possibility that we can produce methane from biological and other sources.

During the winter, the natural gas shortage dramatically proved our supplies are limited and the demand is great. Our options for the foreseeable future are all too few. We are going to have to find more natural gas sources, use them wisely and phase in other fuels and electric power to do more and more of the work done by natural gas.

Hydropower, Geothermal and Solar Energy: All of our hydropower potential is meager when looked at in relation to the magnitude of the energy demand. We cannot endlessly build more dams. Using tidal and ocean power has only limited possibilities.

Geothermal steam can be tapped in some parts of the country by digging deep underground or by capping vents and using the steam to generate electricity. Only a few areas of the nation have any real capability for this energy source, and there are environmental and reliability problems involved.

Solar Energy No Answer

Looking for massive energy from the sun has blinded many people into thinking solar power is the answer. It isn't! Certainly it holds great possibilities. Many new and some older buildings can be fitted with units to use the sun's ray for heating or cool-

ing. But it is terribly expensive right now and not reliable in many cases. Big solar stations are unlikely because of the sheer vastness of the facilities required — 25 to 50 acres of land for solar collectors to equal the output of a single power plant. Also, at night or in bad weather solar units produce little or no power. Storage of heat or energy is another completely new technology which will have to be explored in order to support widespread solar use.

All of these sources are going to help somewhat but none alone can solve our energy problems.

Conservation Important: The President's call for massive efforts for energy conservation must meet with firm and strong support from all Americans. Much can be done to stop wasting oil and other energy resources, thus lessening our dependence on imported oil. Energy conservation must be practiced extensively. No single change in American habits is the final answer, but a combination of efforts can give us important relief, if not a final solution.

Genuine conservation must begin with a focus on the major consumers of energy in this country: transportation, heating and cooling, construction and industrial manufacturing. With each year, conservation should grow, as energy-saving processes become more efficient.

Nuclear Power

Is Nuclear Power Necessary? Yes it is. Without it, we would become even more dependent on oil imports. It is the most controversial and because it is the least understood, the most feared. But it probably offers the best answer in the next five years and the only long-term answer known today.

Nuclear power and possible solar power have one great virtue in common. They offer a way out of burning up on non-renewable natural resources, which are essential for the manufacture of so many of our synthetic materials. Since the commencement of the Industrial Revolution, man has been burning fuel of all kinds to generate the energy required to further his progress.

The arithmetic speaks for itself. Each nuclear power plant in operation saves the equivalent of 10 million barrels of oil each year. Thus, 120 nuclear plants — or about twice the number now licensed in this country — could save us the equivalent of 1,200 million barrels of oil a year, or nearly 3½ million barrels every day. It must be agreed that considering all the serious challenges we face, it is impossible to disregard these figures and what they represent in realistic terms.

Even though nuclear power has a proven record of safety, reliability and economy, construction of plants has been stifled by endless Government red tape and litigation.

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Your Money's Worth

By Sylvia Porter

AUTOCAPS

The 1978 auto models are in, signaling to millions of Americans that a new season has been launched for buying a new car. And signaling too to millions of these, that the latest season also has been launched for resolving complaints with dealers and manufacturers about an auto that is misbehaving — or worse.

Finally, though, a new concept to help you, the car buyer, find solutions to your complaints is being explored. Ford Motor Co. is the manufacturer setting up a Consumer Appeals Board on a pilot program in North Carolina. If the concept works, the No. 2 auto giant will go nationwide.

Under the pilot project, a five-member panel will listen to the complaints of car buyers who feel they have been rooked either on the car they buy or the service they receive on the auto from an authorized dealer. If the panel's decision is in favor of the complaining consumer, the board will commit the company or dealer involved to make any repairs or restitution ordered.



FROM FRIDAY TO FRIDAY

Moshassuck Revisited

By BERYL SEGAL

After ten years I walked again among the old graves of Moshassuck cemetery. It's a gloomy business, I admit, but what I have to say must be told to all who are concerned.

Most of you, I presume, do not even know that we have three cemeteries in Rhode Island. Nor do you know the name of the third cemetery and how to get there. So let me tell you a few facts about Moshassuck cemetery.

In the year 1870 there was only one cemetery in Providence. That was on Reservoir Avenue and it belonged to Congregation Sons of Israel (now Temple Beth El). That cemetery was bought in the 1950s and was to be the burying ground for members of that congregation.

There was also another congregation in Providence, Sons of David, which later merged with Sons of Israel. But before the merger was effected the Hazan Abraham Jacobs, who organized the Congregation Sons of David, purchased a plot of land in Moshassuck cemetery in the Town of Lincoln, in 1870. Moshassuck was a non-denominational cemetery and you find there monuments to the death of several Christian sects to this day. The cemetery is still in use today.

When the two congregations merged in 1874, under the name of Sons of Israel and David, the Moshassuck cemetery was used for non-members in the congregation and for charitable cases.

Thus we had two cemeteries in Providence. Reservoir Avenue for members of Temple Beth El and Moshassuck for all others. The oldest Matzevah on Moshassuck is dated 1877. The latest is not very old. It is dated 1951. Altogether one hundred and twenty-seven monuments are in Moshassuck cemetery in the Jewish section.

The cemetery as a whole is very well kept up. All the graves, including thirteen which belonged to the Rhode Island Medical Aid Association, are in good condition.

But we found, Mr. Edward Shein and I, on our visit, a few graves on which Matzevos were toppled down or were on the verge of falling down. Two of them were deeply buried in the ground. Apparently no one has come to visit the dead in a good number of years. We could not lift them and straighten them out, so deep in the ground were they.

Worst of all, most of the monuments were chipped and the inscriptions were almost illegible. No wonder. Some of them are about 100 years old.

As the years go by the cemetery on Moshassuck will be forgotten and the monuments will become obliterated, and no one will know that here lie our first immigrants from Eastern Europe. What Providence has today we owe to those who

came early with yearnings in their hearts and hope in the future.

I don't know who can preserve these monuments. But I am convinced that we all should. That is now the duty of the entire community. We hear so often of small, obscure cemeteries cared for by Historical Societies. These societies consider the cemeteries as historical monuments. They preserve them. They copy their inscriptions, no matter what the conditions are, by scientific means. They restore them as is due Matzevoth of such age.

Some people I have spoken to about this matter feel that the only organization which has the authority and the means to undertake such a project is the Jewish Federation of Rhode Island. It will be costly, but necessary. The congregations and the associations who organized to purchase the cemetery at Moshassuck are either no longer here or have undergone so many changes in membership that their original nature at the time the cemetery was used is no longer relevant to them.

The Matzevoth are made of very thin slabs. Time and nature take their toll. It is a Hillul Hashem, a crime and a dishonor against the resting place of people who were pioneers in a new land.

Mentioning the organizations who bought a plot of land at Moshassuck, adjacent to the main cemetery an iron fence has been put up to mark the entrance to the resting place of their members. Over the fence is an oval tablet stating that that cemetery was presented by Jacob I. Goldberg to the Rhode Island Hebrew Medical Aid Association in the year 5650, Lubar List, organizer. The year 5650 is a date on the Hebrew calendar meaning that the cemetery was organized eighty-eight years ago. Does anybody know, or is anybody related to either Jacob I. Goldberg or Lubar List? Does anyone remember the purpose of the organization? In the light of the Medicaid and Medicare programs of today we wonder what the Rhode Island Hebrew Medical Aid Association did for its members with regard to Medical Aid?

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

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Rhode Island-Southern Massachusetts Region, Women's American ORT, ORT Sabbath
- SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1977
8:00 p.m.
Dvora Dayan, Pioneer Women, Fund Raising
- SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1977
9:00 a.m.
Temple Emanuel Men's Club, Mitzvah Program Begins
- 10:30 a.m.
South Providence Hebrew Free Loan Association, Board Meeting
- ALL DAY
Miriam Hospital Women's Association, Holiday Fair
Temple Beth Am Sisterhood, Chanukah Bazaar
- 2:00 p.m.
Jewish Community Center, Family Preparation for Chanukah
Jewish Community Center, Art Gallery Opening
- 6:30 p.m.
Mitzvah, Providence Chapter, Donor Event
- 8:00 p.m.
Chevro Kadisha, Meeting
- MONDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1977
12:00 noon
Miriam Hospital Women's Association, Open Meeting
- ALL DAY
Miriam Hospital Women's Association, Holiday Fair
- 4:30 p.m.
United Jewish Appeal Regional Cabinet Meeting in Auburn, Massachusetts
- 7:30 p.m.
Temple Emanuel, Youth Commission Meeting
Congregation of Hopedale, Board Meeting
- 7:45 p.m.
Jewish Family & Children's Service, Board Meeting
- 8:00 p.m.
Jewish Federation of Rhode Island, Cranston Area Workers Rally, Temple Beth Torah
- TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1977
8:00 p.m.
Temple Emanuel, Institute of Jewish Studies



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ENGAGED: Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Parness of 9 Sessions Street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Florence Parness, to Yizhack Bitton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chanania Bitton of Israel. Miss Parness is a graduate of Classical High School and is student at Hebrew University in Jerusalem, Israel. Mr. Bitton was graduated from Hebrew University and is a community worker in his home town.

Notices

BREAKFAST MEETING

Rogsr Williams Lodge No. 1184, B'nai B'rith, will hold a general membership breakfast meeting on Sunday, November 20, at Hillel House at 9:30 a.m.

Norman Orodener, guest speaker, will talk on the Israeli crisis today.

OPERATION SNOWFLAKE

Every year during Christmas and Easter, Roger Williams Lodge, B'nai B'rith, volunteers, help out at the Warwick Police Station. The volunteers work in the radio room, help handle the switchboard, take routine reports and also ride in the patrol cars. This project is called "Operation Snowflake."

Any person who wishes to volunteer his time on Christmas Eve or Christmas Day at the Warwick Police Headquarters, may contact Marvin William Lax, president of Roger Williams Lodge, at 738-2350.

GUEST SPEAKER

Florence Markoff will be guest speaker at Friday night services at Temple Beth Israel on Friday, November 18.

YMCA PROGRAM

The Providence Central YMCA will offer a free demonstration of "The Y's Way to a Healthy Back" on Wednesday, November 30, at 7:30 p.m.

This program is for persons who have either constant or occasional back pain and would like relief. The nationally sanctioned YMCA program was developed by Dr. Hans Kraus, chairman of the medical advisory committee of the YMCA of Greater New York and Alexander Melleby, director of health and physical education at the YMCA of Greater New York.

Further information may be obtained by calling the YMCA at 331-9200.

IN FALL RIVER

Cantor Joseph Malovany, chief cantor at the Fifth Avenue Synagogue in New York City, will appear at Congregation Adas Israel, 1647 Robeson Street in Fall River, Massachusetts, on Sunday, November 20 at 8 p.m. The program has been arranged by the Adult Education Committee of the synagogue.

Cantor Malovany was born in Israel and started his singing career at the age of seven in the choir of the Bilu Synagogue in Tel Aviv. At sixteen he was elected cantor. He later joined the Israeli Army as cantor and eventually became chief cantor of the Israeli Defense Force.

He has been chief cantor of the Central Synagogue of the United Hebrew Congregation in Johannesburg, South Africa, as well as chief cantor of the Edgware United Synagogue in London, England.

W.J.C. Presents Carter With Sefer Torah, Goldmann Award

By Joseph Polakoff

WASHINGTON (JTA): President Carter accepted a 14th Century Sefer Torah from the World Jewish Congress and solemnly promised to place it in the White House where he will observe it daily and it will be a constant reminder to him of the sentiment of its givers.

The Sefer Torah, adorned with bright red velvet bearing the traditional symbols in gold embroidery, was presented to him by Nahum Goldmann, retiring WJC president, who stressed: "We live by its precepts and we die for it, and we survive by it. Take it, I hope, to the White House as a constant reminder of our prayers for justice and peace."

Carter replied: "I accept it for all those who share a common religious heritage and a common commitment to the future. It is obvious that this gift means a great deal to me and all of the people of the nation I represent. It will be a constant reminder of the unbreakable ties of moral, political, economic and military influences that bind the United States and Israel. I will observe it daily in the White House as I go about my duties and it will be a constant reminder to me of the spirit of human rights, decency and love that is exemplified by those of you represented here tonight."

The presentation came after the President's address and he received it amid an enthusiastic standing ovation. Prior to his address, he was presented with the Nahum Goldmann Medal by Philip Klutznick who said it was being given for "your deep-seated commitment to human rights." Klutznick, who succeeded Goldmann as president of the WJC which has affiliates in 63 nations on five continents, presided at the program.

The WJC's executive director for Europe, Stephen Roth of London, told the Jewish Telegraphic Agency that the Sefer Torah had been seized by Nazi forces from a synagogue in Uzhrod Hrad in Moravia and sent to Prague where the German occupiers had collected Judaica for museum pieces. The Jewish community of Uzhrod Hrad, which Roth said had existed since the 14th Century was destroyed by the Nazis. After World War II, the Czechoslovak government, having come into possession of the Judaica, sold some of the Torahs to the Westminister Synagogue in London which yielded it to be a gift for the President.

Commerce Dept. Withdraws Ads For Saudi Jobs

NEW YORK: The Department of Commerce has repudiated and ordered the retraction of a discriminatory advertisement for employment in Saudi Arabia published in the Placement Bulletin of the U.S. Merchant Marine Academy.

The action was taken in response to a complaint from the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith.

According to Arnold Forster, ADL associate director and general counsel, the Academy's Placement Office Bulletin had printed an advertisement which stated that applicants for a job on a ship anchored off Saudi Arabia "must be able to obtain a Saudi visa." The Saudis do not grant visas to Jews. The advertisement was published in behalf of a private employer in San Francisco.

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Special Diet Conscious Recipes To Use For Hanukkah Holidays

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Kasha varnishkes, latkes, onion soup with egg, and a rich Russian salad are just a few of the recipes developed by Weight Watchers International to meet the dual requirements of holiday and diet.

RUSSIAN SALAD

¼ cup mayonnaise
2 tablespoons catsup
1 teaspoon cider vinegar
Salt and freshly ground pepper to taste
4 medium eggs, hard-cooked and diced
12 ounces cooked diced potatoes
½ cup cooked cut green beans
½ cup cooked diced carrots
4 ounces cooked peas
1 medium dill pickle, diced
Lettuce leaves

½ medium cucumber sliced and ¼ medium tomato cut in strips to garnish, optional
In a large bowl combine mayonnaise, catsup, vinegar, salt and pepper. Add remaining ingredients except lettuce, cucumber and tomato. Toss lightly; chill. Serve on lettuce leaves. Garnish with cucumbers and tomato, if desired. Divide evenly. Makes 4 servings.

KASHA VARNISHKES

2 cups water
2 ounces dry medium buckwheat groats (kasha)
2 ounces diced onion
2 packets instant chicken broth and seasoning mix

AJ Congress Issues The Boycott Report

BOSTON: The Boycott Report, Number 4, a periodic updating on developments and trends effecting the Arab boycott, has just been published by the American Jewish Congress it was announced by Alexandra Moses, president of the New England Region.

The current report deals with regulations to be promulgated by the Commerce Department that will specify how the new and more stringent anti-boycott laws are to be applied.

Also included in the report is an update on additions and deletions to the Arab blacklist; anti-boycott legislation on the State level and brief analysis of boycott activity in France, Great Britain, Canada, and the European Parliament.

1 cup cooked enriched bowtie noodles
2 tablespoons plus 2 teaspoons margarine
Salt and white pepper to taste

Preheat oven to 400 degrees F. In a saucepan combine water, groats, onion and broth mix; cook 10 minutes. Remove from heat. Stir in remaining ingredients; turn into 1-quart casserole; cover and bake 15 minutes. Divide evenly. Makes 4 servings.

ONION SOUP

1½ pounds onions, thinly sliced
¼ cup plus 2 tablespoons imitation (or diet) margarine, melted
2 teaspoons paprika
1½ quarts water
6 packets instant beef broth and seasoning mix
3 packets instant chicken broth and seasoning mix
1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce
1 bay leaf
½ teaspoon browning sauce
1/8 teaspoon freshly ground pepper
6 medium eggs, beaten
Salt to taste

Preheat oven to 400 degrees F. Combine onions, margarine and paprika, in a thin layer, in a medium sized Dutch oven. Bake about 20 to 25 minutes. Remove from oven; add remaining ingredients except eggs and salt. Bring to a boil on surface of range. Lower heat; simmer about 30 minutes. Pour eggs into soup. Cover. Return to boil; simmer 2 to 3 minutes, stir until egg is evenly distributed. Season to taste. Divide evenly. Makes 6 servings. Supplement as required.

RICE LATKES

3 medium eggs, separated
1½ cups cooked enriched rice
3 ounces Cheddar cheese, grated
¼ cup plus 2 tablespoons skim milk
3 tablespoons flour
1 tablespoon dehydrated onion flakes reconstituted in 1 tablespoon water
Salt and white pepper to taste
Parsley and radishes to garnish, optional

Beat egg yolks in a medium bowl; add rice, cheese, milk, flour, onion flakes, salt and pepper. In separate bowl, beat egg whites until stiff but not dry; fold into rice mixture. Drop by spoonfuls onto a large preheated nonstick skillet which has been treated with a release agent. Cook until bubbles appear; turn and brown on other side. Divide evenly. Garnish platter with parsley and radishes, if desired. Serve immediately. Makes 3 servings.



Society

FIRST CHILD BORN

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Leapman announce the birth of their first child and daughter, Rachel Joy, on November 11.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Herbert G. Leapman of Warwick and maternal grandparents are Thomas Pontarelli of Dallas, Texas, and Alice Pontarelli of Pawtucket.

Paternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Eli H. Leapman of Lancaster, Pennsylvania, and maternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Andre of Pawtucket.

DAUGHTER BORN

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Lee London of 372 North Crooks Road, Michigan, announce the birth of their daughter, Kathryn Alisa, on August 28.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lester Davidov of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Norman London of 208 Sixth Street, Providence.

Great-grandparents are Rose Eφος Frank and Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Werber.

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Charles Dickens Named President Of Shaare Zedek-Sons Of Abraham

Charles Dickens was elected president of Congregation Shaare Zedek-Sons of Abraham at the annual election of officers and board members held on November 6.

Other officers elected include Joseph Margolis, vice president; Leo Greenberg, treasurer; Louis Erenkrantz, financial secretary, and Louis Sacarovitz, recording secretary.

Gaboyim are Morris Amcis, Solomon Mossberg, Oscar Gelbtuch and William Reich. Honorary board members are Abe Allen and Jacob Pepper.

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Also, Herbert Reuter, Nathan Rosenfeld, Philip Rosenfeld, Mr. Sacarovitz, Sheldon Shapiro, Maurice Sternbach, Herman Wallock and Joseph Winkleman.

The installation of officers and Sisterhood officers and board members will be held on Sunday, November 20, at 7:30 p.m.

Sisterhood officers include Miss Nellie Silverman, president; Mrs. Harry Berman, vice president; Mrs. Leonard Jacobson, treasurer; Miss Ruth Gordon, financial secretary; Mrs. Izak Berger, recording

secretary and Mrs. Herbert Reuter, corresponding secretary.

Members of the board are Sarah Bloom, Mrs. David Brill, Mrs. Samuel Jacobs, Mrs. Stanley Peirce, Mrs. Jacob Pepper, Mrs. Louis Sacarovitz, Mrs. Edith Woods.

To Honor Max Wins On 50th Birthday

In honor of the 50th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Max Winn, a jubilee celebration-Chag Yovel will be held on Saturday, November 19, at 7:30 p.m. at the Jewish Community Center. The affair is cosponsored by the Dvora Dayan Club of Pioneer Women and Dorothy Winn and Jason Winn, daughter and grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Winn.

A musical program will be presented by the Warwick Veterans High School Chorale under the supervision of Michael Croian. Dorothy Winn will present a selection of songs.

There will be dancing to the music of George Amato and his band and refreshments will be served.

Mrs. Manny Kantor is chairwoman of the affair. Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Kantor at 831-5229 or Mrs. David Hassenfeld at 331-3818.

Proceeds from the affair will be used for the spiritual adoption of orphans who are being cared for in Pioneer Women boarding schools in Israel.

MEDALS RETURNED

NEW YORK: Retired Soviet army colonel and Jewish activist Lev Ovshischer has returned his medals to the Kremlin to protest his not being allowed to emigrate to Israel, according to the National Conference on Soviet Jewry.

Ovshischer, 57, who lives in Minsk, came to Moscow to announce his plans. Unhindered by police, the World War II veteran went to a small delivery office of the Supreme Soviet and handed over a package containing 16 awards and medals along with a letter to Party Secretary Leonid Brezhnev.

In today's hand some pairs arrived at Slam but the majority stopped at game. The problem is to make twelve tricks wherever you are. The tricks are there all right yet not one pair found the way to get them. Obviously they all had blind spots. All it takes is once you see what has to be done, to time it properly.

North
 ♦ J 10 3
 ♠ A 10 8 6 4
 ♣ A
 ♦ A K 7 3

West
 ♦ 7 2
 ♠ K 9 7
 ♣ J 8 7 3 2
 ♦ J 9 6

East
 ♦ A 6 5
 ♠ Q J 5 3 2
 ♣ 10 5 4
 ♦ Q 10

South
 ♦ K Q 9 8 4
 ♠ Void
 ♣ K Q 9 6
 ♦ 8 5 4 2

North was Dealer, both sides vulnerable with this bidding:

N	E	S	W
1H	P	1S	P
2C	P	2D	P
4S	End		

To discuss the bidding we can see that North has a good hand but not that good. South could have responded with a poor four card Spade suit so when it came time for North to make his rebid he really has a bit of a problem. He would like to raise Spades even with but three, that singleton Diamond would be an asset in Spades. But how much can he bid? A single raise would show less than the 16 points he has whereas a jump to three would show the value all right but would infer four card Trump support. So as not to get himself in a bid most Norths decided to rebid two Clubs. If his partner ever should pass it they would very

likely be in a decent contract high enough.

This bid did make life very easy for South. He had a five card suit and ten points. It would have been extremely difficult for him to describe this hand had North made some other bid. But now South could bid two Diamonds cheaply which would force North to bid again, remember a new suit by responder is absolutely forcing, and at the same time infer five Spades. How, because if he had four his next bid would be some number of No Trump. That was all North had to hear and his next bid should take everyone off any spot as he should now jump right to game in Spades. That was enough for most Souths but two brave souls went on. They were right in the bidding but their play was not up to it.

I watched as almost every West led a Trump for lack of anything better and when East saw that singleton in Dummy he was delighted to win and return another Trump and now Declarer is in control. He can count eleven tricks by ruffing his fourth Diamond in Dummy before drawing the last Trump and that is what every Declarer did. They then eventually discarded a Club on the Heart Ace and after drawing that last Trump conceded a Club for eleven Tricks.

What had they overlooked? Surely they had to use Dummy's Trump for a ruff. Yes, but not that ruff. That fourth Diamond is the card to be discarded on the Heart Ace. We have better things for that Trump. Win the second Trump noting that both opponents follow. Next play the Diamond Ace and the two high Clubs. A ruff is quite unlikely by the enemy. The Heart Ace can be used any time for the proper discard. Next, to get back to the South hand ruff a Heart. Now on the two high Diamonds discard Dummy's two small Clubs. Again there is little danger of a ruff and if it does occur nothing has been lost as the same five will be made that the rest made.

But if that third round of Diamonds does

get by as the odds say it will now use that Trump in Dummy to ruff a Club. So we have exactly the same number of tricks now that the others have except in addition we have just established our own fourth Club as a trick. True, East will show out but cannot overruff Dummy's Jack. Now it is simple to ruff another Heart with one of our own high Trumps and pull the last outstanding Trump with our own last one. Our thirteenth card is the now good Club for our twelfth trick.

Moral: Sometimes what seems the obvious thing to do isn't.

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A: Both stocks are suitable for the aggressive long-term growth investor. As long as this money will not absolutely be needed in five years to meet living expenses, I'd suggest you continue to hold. Flexi-Van, in addition to being a leading lessor of cargo containers and other transportation equipment, provides distribution services for apparel retailers. Container demand is now growing industrywide at a healthy 20%-30% annual clip, and prospects remain favorable, given such factors as continued expansion in world trade and increasing use of containerization in trade with the less developed countries.

Overseas Shipholding Group, a large international shipping company, is reaping benefits from the law requiring that Alaskan oil delivered to destinations in the U.S. be shipped in U.S. flag unsubsidized vessels. Over 90% of the U.S. flag tonnage expected to be in the company's fleet by the end of the first quarter of 1978 is chartered. **Q:** I own 100 shares of United Asbestos. The shares are not trading on the AMEX any more. Do you have any current information

on the company? R.P., Michigan

A: This Canadian company derives all of its revenues from one jointly operated mine in Quebec. A wholly owned mine in Ontario was started in 1975, but because of conflicts with the Ontario government regarding the levels of asbestos dust, production was terminated in March 1977. This closing led to the company being placed in default by two creditors at that time. The shares are currently trading over the counter in the vicinity of \$1 per share. In light of the company's weak financial condition and the uncertain political outlook in Quebec, I suggest you take your loss.

To H.L., Michigan: Since your daughter will be needing her tuition money in five years or so, it would be imprudent to go into the stock market. You could, however, increase your return by transferring the money from a regular savings account into term certificates of varying maturities.

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A: Under the rollover rules, you may shift your IRA investment once every three years, without incurring any penalty. For more information, you should ask your local IRS office to send you Publication 590, "Tax Information on Individual Retirement Savings Programs."

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Q: I have been advised by my tax man to buy tax-exempt securities. Could you comment on whether unit trusts or managed tax-free bond funds would be best? F.W., Nebraska

A: A lot depends on whether you intend to hold for a long or short period. Unit trusts have a load fee of 3 1/2% to 4 1/2%, which would effectively reduce the yield for a short-term investor. Most of the managed funds impose no sales charge, although they do have management fees. However, if you plan to hold your investment long term, you are probably better off in the unit trusts. In general, they provide a higher yield and if held to maturity will return all the capital to the investor.

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Marrying Less, Divorcing More

JERUSALEM (JTA): The marriage business is in a slump but divorce is booming in Israel according to the 1976 "Statistical Abstract" published by the Central Bureau of Statistics. About 29,500 marriages were performed last year compared to 32,300 the year before, a decline of nine percent. But divorces were up more than nine percent in the same period and the fewer-weddings-more-divorces trend is expected to continue this year.

Married couples are also having fewer children. According to the published figures, the average Israeli family dropped from 3.9 to 3.7 persons during the past 12 years.

This poses a serious problem for advocates of population growth. The latest census recorded a total population of 3,636,000 of which 3,065,000 were Jews. Natural increase is expected to add about 75,000 to the population this year, about the same as last year. Immigration this year is estimated at 20,000 but 15,000 are expected to leave the country, a net increase of population through immigration of only 5000.

The Bureau of Statistics also reported that the largest Jewish ethnic group in Israel is Moroccan, numbering 428,000. The second largest consists of 346,000 Jews of Polish origin.

WASHINGTON (JTA): Mark Turkow, executive director of the Latin American branch of the World Jewish Congress for 25 years and a founder of the WJC since its preparatory meetings in 1941, announced his retirement at the concluding session of the WJC General Council meeting here. Turkow was named a member of the Council.

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Deny Gush Have Own Police Force

TEL AVIV (JTA): The national police dismissed as nonsense charges that the Gush Emunim were maintaining a private police force at Kiryat Arba, the Orthodox settlement adjacent to Hebron on the West Bank. The charges originated with Labor MK Yossi Sarid and others who noted that the 14 members of the Kiryat Arba force are all yeshiva students who answered ads from the pro-Gush community.

According to the police, the religious youths were duly enlisted in the local force which is subordinate to the much larger border police force in the Hebron area.

The police did not question whether or not they sympathized with the Gush. The youngsters live at home when off duty but political activity is forbidden by police regulations when they are in uniform.

'Better Than Original'

NEW YORK (JTA): Former Israeli Premier Golda Meir, after seeing herself portrayed by Anne Bancroft in William Gibson's play "Golda," said "It was better than the original." Mrs. Meir, Israeli Ambassador Simcha Diniz, Sen. Jacob Javits (R.N.Y.), Mayor Abraham Beame and other local officials saw a preview of the play which opened Nov. 14.

The former Premier met with President Carter at the White House in a whirlwind visit of Washington. She was also due to meet with Secretary of State Cyrus Vance, Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey (D.Minn.) and AFL-CIO president George Meany. Mrs. Meir was to see Vance and his chief political aide, Undersecretary of State Philip Habib, at a private party at the residence of Israeli Ambassador Diniz.

JERUSALEM: The waiting list for new telephone installations in Israel is now 178,000 applications long, while the most that can be filled in a year is only 50,000.

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Bikel In Concert At Temple Sinai

To define versatility is to capture the essence of Theodore Bikel. For, in his own words, he is not a "specialist but a general practitioner in the world of art." This is reflected in his multiplicity of talents: Bikel the actor on stage, screen and television; Bikel the folk singer and guitarist; Bikel the author, lecturer and raconteur; and Bikel the social activist, a man with strong beliefs and the courage to voice them.

Theodore Bikel is slated to be the guest artist, performing in concert, at Temple

pressed with Bikel's performances in several small London theatre productions that he offered him a role in his production of "A Streetcar Named Desire," starring Vivien Leigh. Bikel soon took over the second male lead, Mitch, in the play.

From "Streetcar" on, Bikel's career has been illuminated by superior stage and screen portrayals. In London he won acclaim playing the Russian colonel in "The Love of Four Colonels," and on Broadway his roster of memorable perfor-



THEODORE BIKEL

World Jewish Population Could Rapidly Decline

Dr. Sidney Goldstein, recently named George Hazard Crooker University Professor by Brown University, has been a member of the Brown faculty since 1955. Since 1966, he has been director of Brown's Population Studies and Training Center. He is an internationally known expert on population and the author of a large number of books and articles on migration, urbanization and fertility in both more and less developed countries.

Dr. Goldstein, accompanied by his wife, Alice, and their youngest daughter, Brenda, 18, recently returned from a year's sabbatical leave during which he held visiting ap-

pointments at the East-West Population Institute of Honolulu; the University of Waikato in New Zealand; and the Australian National University in Canberra, Australia. The last part of his leave was devoted to lectures and research in Asia, including Israel.

Dr. Goldstein has also carried on extensive research on the demography of the American Jews, in recognition of which he holds an honorary appointment at the Institute of Contemporary Jewry of the Hebrew University. In this article, Dr. Goldstein readdresses himself to the problems facing the American Jew in terms of demography.

"...The problem is that the Jewish population, which has always had a generally lower fertility, has participated in this decline in fertility. If you are already operating at ZPG levels before you start to decline further, then you are really going into the negative side...."

By SYDNEY GOLDSTEIN, as edited by Barbara Wronski

"A problem that is constantly confronted in dealing with the American Jewish population is, given the strong restrictions we have on the government's collecting information on religion of people, we do not get that much information on Jewish — or, for that matter, Catholic or Protestant — populations out of government statistics. Even when surveys are taken, under government sponsorship or under foundation grants, we run into problems over the size of the sample. Even if it runs in the range of 1200-1500 people, which is a respectable sample, it is not big enough to involve a great many Jews — because Jews constitute only about 3% or less of the total American population. This is why, in the late 1960's - early 1970's, the American Jewish community

decided to undertake its own survey in order to be able to obtain more usable information.

"I mention this by way of background, to point out one of the reasons that it is difficult to keep a running account of what is happening to the Jewish population in the United States, even though there is considerable concern about it.

Jewish Population Peaking?

"Basically, my interest in Jewish demography revolves about a few central questions. First is the obvious one, what is the size of the total Jewish population itself? We think that it is close to, but not quite, six million people at the present time. One thing that very much concerns leaders of

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Sinai on Saturday evening, November 26, at 8:30 p.m. For reservations, call 942-8350 or 942-1925.

Born in Vienna, Bikel was thirteen when he and his parents left Austria for Palestine. He intended to teach comparative linguistics, being fluent in Hebrew, Yiddish and German, but meanwhile he labored on a kibbutz. When he displayed more flair for reciting Shakespeare than for farming, he was allowed to stage local pageants.

Bitten by the acting bug, he joined the internationally famous Habimah Theatre in 1943. A year later he left the Habimah to help found the Israel Chamber Theatre.

In 1946, Bikel entered London's Royal Academy of Dramatic Art from which he graduated with honors. It was at this time that he began to develop a more serious interest in the guitar and in folk music.

But he was first to make his mark as an actor. Sir Laurence Olivier was so im-

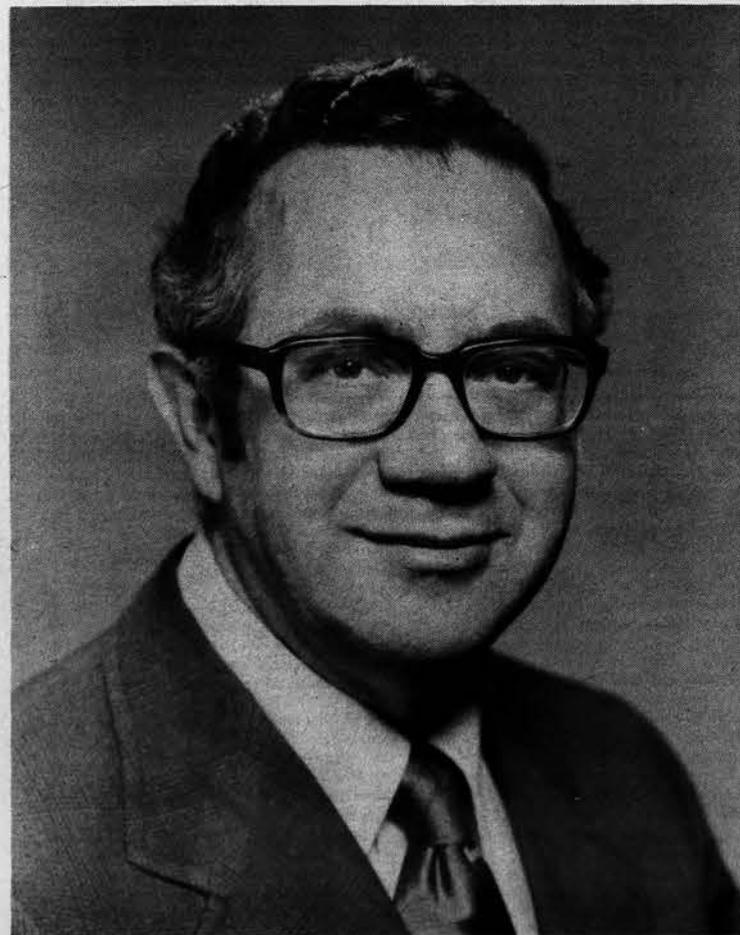
mances include "Tonight In Samarkand," "The Rope Dancers," "The Lark" and "The Sound of Music" in which he created the role of Baron von Trapp.

Among his most well-known screen roles are "The Defiant Ones," "The African Queen," "The Little Kidnappers," "The Russians Are Coming," "My Fair Lady," "The Enemy Below," "I Want to Live" and "The Little Ark."

Flexible Characterization

In these, as in numerous other roles, Bikel's flexibility of characterizations is amply demonstrated: a Chinese cook, a Scottish police officer, an American university dean, a Russian submarine skipper, a Czech MVD officer, a Jewish refugee, a Greek peanut vendor, a Hindu doctor, an Austrian nobleman and a Hungarian linguist, among many others.

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DR. SYDNEY GOLDSTEIN



BARBARA ORSON

'All Roles Are Important' In Ibsen's 'Rosmersholm'

Barbara Orson will play the housekeeper in Trinity Square's next offering of the season, "Rosmersholm." Barbara readily admits that it is not a large role, "but when you are dealing with a play like this and a playwright like Ibsen, it is still very exciting to be involved with it."

Henrik Ibsen's "Rosmersholm" will have its opening on November 22, next week, and will continue until the middle of December — "when we will break to do 'A Christmas Carol.'" Then we will bring "Rosmersholm" back," Barbara told us.

Barbara Orson is among the original founders of the Trinity Square Repertory Company, which first opened its doors to the public in 1964. Yet, she claims she cannot recall ever having been so excited about a season's offerings as she is this season.

In "Rosmersholm," Barbara plays the role of Mrs. Helseth, the housekeeper, who is a woman deeply involved with the myths of Norway, and with life and death. Having managed the Rosmersholm estate for many years, she suddenly finds her power being usurped by a friend of the family who has moved into the household. This is a play of human destiny, and Ibsen raises such issues as the conflict of man in relationship to himself, morality, religion and sex. "Ibsen was not afraid — or careful — of what he wrote about," Barbara noted. "He really wanted to make people think about what was important in life. His challenge with the church is one of the great issues in this play; does man deal with his own morality, or does his church set it up for him? These are grand and exciting issues with which to be

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"We opened with 'Ethan Frome' and participating in the growth, the development and the changes in that particular play was just beautiful," she told us, adding "One thing was particularly interesting. We generally run a play for six weeks and as a performer I know that the audience usually tapers off those last few nights. But we were packed every night for 'Ethan Frome' — with standing-room-only the last week — and we were performing in the large theatre. The reception was unbelievable; we knew that we were working on something very special."

Explaining that she likes very much "delving into a period — into the lives and thoughts and interactions of the people of that time," Barbara claims to place great stress on understanding why any given character is important to a play.

"Rosmersholm" is the third Ibsen work in which Barbara has participated at Trinity. She was in the Arthur Miller version of Ibsen's "Enemy of the People," in which she portrayed the role of Mrs. Stockman, and she played the Lady in Green in "Peer Gynt." Barbara finds it "very interesting to go back to Ibsen in a play that is not done very often but which deals with the great conflicts that have to exist in life and on stage."

dealing."

In The Bones

Apparently there is a taste for stage — something in the bones, perhaps — in the Orson household. One of Barbara's twin daughters, a junior at Brown, is taking the year off to study acting at the Neighborhood Playhouse in New York and continue her studies in violin and voice. The other twin is at Oberlin, in her junior year also, studying oboe and piano and is planning to attend Julliard for six months within the next year. Her younger son is at George Washington University. "He doesn't know what he is going into yet and we will just wait and see," Barbara said.

Barbara has been acting since she was a child, but this is the first time in many years that all of her own children are away at school. Telling us how strenuous it is to be a wife, a mother and an actress, she said, "I had no idea the amount of energy I was burning! I have more time to work now. Before, I really had to squeeze in those moments. It is hard for any woman to work under these circumstances if she considers the home, her children and her marriage to be important."

Barbara is one of the fortunate actresses

in this country who works at a theatre regularly. She also does some commercials and film work, but "it is not a question of preference. I enjoy all of the media because they are all so different and each of the techniques is different. I would like to coordinate my life so that I can do all of it, but the theatre in itself is very demanding. I think it is a little easier for the actor who has been on the stage to go into film than for the film actor to go on stage; one is more fortunate having worked on the stage — having learned to create a role, being at ease when confronted with huge audiences, being able to project a voice and to make the adaptations necessary for each house in which you are working."

Former Financial Problems

Asked if she would comment on the former financial problems Trinity encountered a few seasons back, Barbara said, "I think it is fair to say that every theatre throughout the country has its troubles. I had clipped on my refrigerator board an article when Joseph Papp of Lincoln Center said the financial problems were enormous

and he was pulling out. It happens every year and it happens to every theatre, and this will continue because this is just the nature of regional theatre in America today. With costs going up all the time, financial support has to become greater and, therefore, more difficult for a theatre's patrons."

Barbara also stressed that, "We are better for having gone through each year's crisis, because you learn and grow and change in the process. The community and the Friends organization that was created out of the last crisis is a wonderful and important development — whereby people realize that if you don't work to build this kind of theatre, in many many ways, it may just slip through your hands. I hear over and over, 'oh, you just can't beat Trinity,' or 'we were just up to Boston and it was terrible' — so when you have a good theatre such as this, you should support it."

The most important thing to remember, which Barbara told us early in our interview, is that "This is going to be a terrific season."



IN CHARACTER: Barbara Orson is a versatile actress who plays a wide range of character roles. "That's my job," she says. Photo, right, by Len Tavares. Below, in last year's "A Flea In Her Ear," by Georges Feydeau, Barbara Orson is in the business of not asking questions — even when David C. Jones makes it almost too tempting. Photo, William L. Smith.



Costume Of A Lost World

By MEIR RONNEN

A few rare and priceless remnants of 19th-century Polish-Jewish women's costumes went on display in the Jewish ethnology section of the Israel Museum recently.

No original costume of an East European Jewish woman has been preserved in any museum; the last three specimens displayed in the Vilno and Lansky collections disappeared in the Holocaust. Some descriptions survived, however. And Dr. Giza Frankel of the Haifa Ethnological Museum, succeeded in tracing, some years ago, photographs in Polish and Russian Museums which fitted the descriptions. In this way, a few remnants were properly identified, sometimes with the help of *bobbas* who remembered their grandmothers wearing them, or who recalled Yiddish phrases and aphorisms in which the parts of these costumes figured. (Some of these phrases crop up in the works of Sholom Aleichem.)

Dr. Frankel was in Jerusalem to present her paper on the subject to the Seventh World Congress of Jewish Studies; and the show at the Israel Museum is a part of her presentation.

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No Strangers To Him

By IRA JEAN HADNOT

No matter how much the nurse smiles or says you can have your favorite pudding for desert, hospitals are still lonely places. Especially if you are a stranger in town.

Leonard C. Brody, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Brody of Tyndl Avenue in Providence, has a part time job easing some of the loneliness for Jewish people who come to Milwaukee for heart surgery at area hospitals.

He painstakingly locates the new guy on the ward and then marches in with county maps and a listing of local restaurants and synagogues.

However, it's probably more Mr. Brody's smile than a collection of Milwaukee dates and places that pleases patients the most.

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Visiting hospitals really isn't a job because Mr. Brody doesn't receive a paycheck. There's only the occasional letter from someone who was here, left and wanted to thank him for stopping by.

The idea behind the project originated from hospital visits, according to Mr. Brody. "A friend of mine came in from Baltimore for heart surgery back in June. He told me about two guys who were also here for the same reason, so I decided to go

see them too" he said.

"It was around then that I really started thinking about people who came to Milwaukee and don't know much about the city or have any friends here," Mr. Brody added.

Mr. Brody felt he had the makings of a good program. He approached officials of the Department of Wisconsin Jewish War Veterans with his idea and received \$59 to begin the project.

The Children Of Israel: An Englishman's View

Israeli El Al stewardess: "They think this is their airline. They get on in New York, make straight for the lavatories and I find them there, taking off their corsets, squeezing orange juice for their children

Professor in Jerusalem: "When I was a girl in Romania, any social or political change made me ask one question — is it good for the Jews?"

American member of the United Jewish Appeal in Jerusalem (pointing to the American flags waving by the Wall): "Look, honey, our flag is everywhere."

Golda Meir: "Those . . . who have tried to opt out of their Jewishness have done so at the expense of their own basic identity. They have pitifully impoverished themselves."

Englishman in Kent pub: "I don't like Jews but I've got a lot of time for Israelis."

ENGLAND: Israel, by its very existence, has sharpened the old Jewish question. Once the conundrum went thus: is Jewishness a race or a religion or both? Now there is an added ingredient, argued by many young Israelis: Jewishness is only a nationality and they quote the 12th-century Rabbi Moses Maionides, who wrote: "There is no Judaism without Israel."

In England I am intermittently aware of Jews and when I am, I think in clichés — they are funnier, more sensitive, more melancholy, meaner, richer, cleverer, they never give you enough to drink, they get indigestion, they're too passive, they don't like the countryside, they don't like dogs, they go to shrinks, the woman are always at the hairdressers, they live near other Jews, they are always professionals, never

dustmen. And these, I might add, are the non-Orthodox. I do not know the Orthodox.

At Home With Jews

In Israel, after the initial outsider's shock — heavens, everyone here is Jewish, the politician and the charwoman, the bank manager and the dustman — consciousness of Jews ceased abruptly and never raised its head again. The relief was surprisingly powerful. For the first time I felt absolutely at home with Jews. Here, they were ordinary members of the human race, in no more need of my best behaviour, my most careful sensitivity, than I was of theirs. For the first time they were fully a part of everything that was happening, good or bad, happy or sad, evil or honourable. For the first time, there were no corners of my mind I thought necessary to conceal. A small but definite reservation vanished. Politeness was exorcised and honesty could take its place.

But do the Israelis and the Diaspora Jews feel that distinction? How do they differ? Is the Israeli forming another identity, light years away from his grandparents in the ghettos of Eastern Europe?

Professor Rivka Bar-Josef, sociologist at the Hebrew University, Jerusalem, is a woman in her fifties, a long-time Zionist and now an Israeli, emigrated from Eastern Europe.

"The main change I've felt since coming to Israel is that here I'm responsible for what's happening, it's relevant to me. I hear American Jews complaining about American bureaucracy but, in the last analysis, they can say, ah, it is not mine. There is a possibility of detachment, they

may feel 'it is not my business.' Here, we are constantly bombarded with responsibility, it invades all personal feelings, you cannot not be involved. I fought for a place where a specifically Jewish identity could develop to provide its own colour and image to the general picture of the world."

Assimilation Policy

In the beginning, the Israeli policy was to assimilate Jews from different backgrounds by ignoring the differences and stressing Israel, as the American founding fathers did. But it did not work.

"Real integration is only possible when background differences are recognised and incorporated. This was particularly true with the Oriental Jews, now over 50 percent of the nation. When they came, from the Yemen, from Persia, from Morocco, from Iraq, they were insecure, they didn't try to hold on to their heritage because they thought it gave them a low status. But now we see the Israeli identity as a web of different colours and textures, a beautiful pattern in which you can trace one thread back to its origins."

Professor Bar-Josef describes how each ethnic group is now contributing its own special saga of modern Jewish heroes from Morocco, Hungary, Iraq, Lithuania.

"By doing this, each group can feel it is contributing to the whole, to Israel, and yet can identify with the particular hero. We are introducing into school books these folk-heroes who reflect all the cultural heritages and the Oriental Jew has a special gift to give. The Western Israeli composer, for instance, is turning to the Oriental for something original, something that,

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"I really didn't need much money because the maps were free. The restaurant lists were the only thing that really required any work," Mr. Brody said.

Volunteer Visitors Committee

Two men who have had open heart surgery want to help Mr. Brody form a committee of volunteer visitors. "This program could really catch on big. Next to Houston, Milwaukee is becoming one of the country's major heart surgery centers," Mr. Brody said.

Mr. Brody said he has given out ten information packets in a four month period to patients in St. Luke's Hospital and Mount Sinai Medical Center.

He receives names of incoming persons from the Baltimore-Washington area through the Department of Wisconsin Jewish War Veterans and from a friend who is a physician and lives in the area.

"I'm going to contact patient information directors at area hospitals, too. I just haven't had much time," Mr. Brody said.

Besides working full time as an engineering technician with the State Department of Transportation, Mr. Brody is active in numerous veterans organizations.

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He has a good reason for his rather lofty feelings. The Veterans Board of Directors of the War Memorial Corporation recently named him 1977 Milwaukee Veteran of the Year. The corporation is composed of 15 major veteran organizations.

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Intermarriage

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By ALLEN S. MALLER

Discussions, stories and even jokes about Jewish-Gentile love and marriage almost always deal with a Jewish man and a Gentile woman. This is because sixty to seventy percent of Jewish-Gentile marriages involve the Jewish man. However, the recent rapid rise of mixed marriages has resulted in a large number of Jewish women who marry Gentile men. While the traditional image of the Jewish husband is very favorable, the stereotype of the Jewish wife (today's Jewish princess, tomorrow's Jewish mother) is usually negative. Why then are an increasing number of Gentile men marrying Jewish women?

Ironically enough, the almost one hundred interviews I have had with mixed couples indicate that frequently the same things which are part of some Jewish men's objections to Jewish women are the very things that Gentile men admire. The stereotype Jewish woman is aggressive, loud, materialistic and has an over-inflated self image. In addition, she uses sex as a weapon or as a trap — or at least that's what many Jewish men claim. Seventy percent of the Gentile men I interviewed felt that there were indeed generalizable differences between the Jewish women and the Gentile women they knew. The great majority, however, viewed the differences favorably. Jewish women were independent, rather than the submissive, meek, clinging-vine type that is so common in the South and Midwest. Jewish women speak out. They show their feelings and give their opinions rather than act politely and guard their thoughts. Jewish women are admirable because they know what is going on. They know prices, how to negotiate, how to organize and get things done. They are energetic, vivacious and self-confident. Jewish women become marriage partners rather than simply being adjuncts to their husbands. At least that is what many Gentile men say.

As can be easily seen, most of the stereotypes of the Gentile men in love with Jewish women are really similar to those of the Jewish men who dislike Jewish women. The difference is that while the Jewish man uses negative terms, the Gentile man uses positive terms. Part of the variance may be due to personal differences in ego strength. An insecure Jewish man with an over-powering mother may find the average Jewish woman too strong to deal with and so prefers Gentile women. A strong Gentile man may want a woman with a stronger,

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Employees Age Skillfully At Bojar Jewelry Company

Bill Bojar espouses an unorthodox notion that has earned him money, friendships and a first-rate reputation in the jewelry business.

The notion, oversimply stated, is that skills outweigh age. And that's why a disproportionate number of older employees work at the Bojar Company on Baker Street in Providence.

Two-thirds of the payroll represent employees over 50. Last spring, an 83-year-old man retired — voluntarily — after a 51-year career with Bojar. "But we may rehire him, so don't say he has 'finally' retired," smiles a 64-year-old Bojar.

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Leo Bojar, who founded Bojar in 1919, remained active in the firm until he was 79. Now 87, he retains the title of president. Bill, his about-to-be-65 son, is the vice president with overall responsibility. He shares his duties, though, with his "infant" son, David, who isn't yet 32. Both Bill and David are Brown grads.

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"There are some people in the workforce who are less productive in their so-called 'prime years' than older people, many of them past the so-called 'retirement age.' Right now, we have six employees over age 65 and when I turn ancient in a few months that number will increase to seven. Normally, our employees retire anywhere from 77 to their mid-80's, and after they've had long careers.

"Their generation treasured skills, unlike today's young people who are constantly changing jobs, hoping to make a little more money with every change. Our turnover is minimal. Our lost time due to illness is negligible. Not to mention high quality productivity, the warmth and friendliness of long-standing friendships and the loyalty that exists here.

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an amused oldster working in the Bojar front office. "But that would make him 81!" the clerk blurted. "Yes, it would, wouldn't it," replied the Bojar secretary. The "old-timer," incidentally, gave Bojar four very productive years till he was disabled in a car accident.

"Another big advantage of our eccentric hiring policy," Bojar smirks, "is our flexibility. Our employees come to know two or three different types of jobs. What that means is that even in a slow period, we can keep them busy in productive work. There's almost no need for layoffs and, equally important, there's a bare minimum of on-the-job boredom. The worst thing in the world, I think, is to have nothing to do and to try and hide from the boss.

"To be honest with you, there are some 'sensible' employment practices that make no sense to me, at least on the basis of our own experience. One of them is that it is more sensible to hire young people than older people. I have the feeling that such a practice may make sense in certain instances ... and in certain instances only. Do you understand what I'm trying to say?"

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CALENDARS CAN'T MEASURE SKILLS

MARY D. ROSSI, 73, of Cranston, heartily endorses Bill Bojar's enlightened "hire their skills" employment policy. Mary is the sister of the late Superior Court Judge Christopher T. Del Sesto, a former Rhode Island governor.

Viewpoint: The West Bank

By EUGENE ROSTOW

The problem of the West Bank is unintelligible unless one goes back to the Palestine Mandate, the indispensable link in the chain of title which makes Jordan and Israel the successor states to Turkish sovereignty in the whole area of the Mandate — what is now Jordan and Israel, plus the West Bank and the Gaza Strip, which are in dispute between them. Under the Mandate, Jewish settlement was contemplated and permitted in the entire area of the Mandate. In 1922, the British restricted this right to exclude Jewish settlement in the Trans-jordanian province of the Mandate. Although the legality of

it had in that territory before the possibility of doing so was interrupted by the war of 1948-1949 and the Armistice Agreements of 1949. It may be politically wise to exercise these rights prudently. On that question, I express no opinion. But I can see no basis for the legal argument that Israel's fundamental rights of settlement have somehow been snuffed out by the Armistice of 1949.

On the contrary, the claims of Jordan and of Israel to "sovereignty" in the West Bank stand on the same legal footing. Jordan was there between 1949 and 1967 as the occupying power under the Armistice

"They (the Israelis) have a right to remain until full peace is made. I can see no reason of international law why Israel should not exercise the rights it had in that territory before the possibility of doing so was interrupted by the war of 1948-49 and the Armistice Agreements of 1949. It may be politically wise to exercise these rights prudently...."

this decision was contested at the time, Jewish settlement was permitted by the British in all parts of the Mandate except Trans-jordan: That is, the area now known as the West Bank was available to all Palestinians — Muslim, Christian, Druze, and Jewish alike. For present purposes, it is unnecessary to consider the legality of Britain's decision in 1922 with regard to Trans-jordan.

The Armistice Agreements of 1949 do not alter these dispositions. They expressly provide that the Armistice Demarcation Lines are not political boundaries, but can be altered by agreement when the parties move from "armistice" to "peace." The United States and most other countries have never recognized the attempted annexation of the West Bank by Jordan. When our Ambassador to Jordan drives in the West Bank (or Jerusalem), he takes down the flag on his car, to signal the fact that he is not in Jordanian territory.

Continuance Of Rights

The Israelis are now in the West Bank as the occupying power under the Security Council Resolutions of 1967 and 1973. They have a right to remain until full peace is made. I can see no reason of international law why Israel should not exercise the rights

Agreement of 1949; Israel has been there since 1967 as the occupying power under the Security Council Resolutions of 1967 and 1973. Professor Schwebel, indeed, has persuasively contended that Israel's claim is superior to Jordan's, since Jordan's presence in the West Bank was the result of its aggression in 1948, while Israel's arose from the exercise of its legitimate right of self defense in 1967, and again in 1973.

It is true of course that in 1947 the General Assembly recommended a plan of partition for what was left of the Mandate after Trans-jordan had been established and recognized as a state. But the Security Council never acted on the proposal. Its successive decisions requiring the parties to negotiate an Armistice Agreement and agreements of peace, stand on a different footing, and thus necessarily reject the 1947 partition plan.

Professor Rostow is Sterling Professor at the Yale University Law School. In 1962, Professor Rostow was Under Secretary of State dealing with Middle Eastern Affairs and, thus, his opinion regarding Israel's legal position in the West Bank is both important and authoritative.

SIMON BOOM GETS A LETTER



by Yuri Suhl illustrated by Fernando Krahn

ONE OF MANY: This is just one of many books to be found at the Jewish Book Fair at the Jewish Community Center, 401 Elm Grove Avenue, this coming Sunday, November 20, from 12 noon until 5 p.m. Featured will be books of interest to children — from pre-school to young adult — as well as a selection of books for adults with the emphasis on the Jewish home. Both paperback and hardcover books will be available.

Many of the Jewish schools in the area are participating in the fair and will have displays set up depicting some aspects of Jewish life. Admission is free and everyone is welcome! For further information, contact committee chairwoman, Carolyn Roseman, at 331-7414.

World Jewish Population Could Rapidly Decline

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the Jewish community is that it seems that there is a great danger that this is a peak number; that in the future, that number will decline. I am constantly being asked, "Will this in fact happen?" In order to answer that, one has to know several things: what is happening to the Jewish birth rate in the United States, what is happening with intermarriage in the United States, what is happening to the whole assimilation process in the United States.

"Here again, one runs into frustrations on statistics. Without citing specific statistics, I think the evidence coming in gives reason for considerable concern if one thinks that numbers are essential to survival. There is some difference of opinion here. Some people say that the future of the Jewish community doesn't lie with whether there are five or six million Jews, but rather in how vibrant the Jews who are here in fact are. Those who espouse this opinion would say you can have a very vibrant community provided they are strongly identified and practicing Jews — even if their numbers are small. This becomes more a matter of definition.

"There are also those who might argue, and judge by a number of indices including day schools and synagogue affiliation in the community, that the community today is much more vibrant than it was 20 or 40 years ago. Getting back to the main concern, however, if one is concerned with numbers as many leaders are, there is really a basis for some anxiety — because what has been true for a long time is that, compared to other religious groups, Jewish fertility has been relatively low.

Negative Impact of ZPG

"The birth rate of the total American population has declined tremendously in recent years, to a point where it is operating now at what we call ZPG (Zero Population Growth) level. This means that women at the present rate are having just about enough children, maybe even slightly fewer children, than are needed to replace themselves.

"This doesn't mean that our population isn't growing at the present time. What it means in terms of the statistics of the situation is, if the present birth rates persist, that at some point in the future — say 50 years or so — the total American population would actually begin to decline in the absence of growth through immigration.

"People ask if this is something with

which we should be concerned now. Yes, some people are worried about it; others are happy about it of course, because they think we should be operating at ZPG level. Those who are concerned think it might have a negative impact on the economy. They are afraid that there will be too few younger people around to support the

them identify themselves as Jews and, in many instances, the children of these intermarriages at least are raised as Jews. Resultantly, some may argue in respect to these intermarriages, at least demographically, that the situation is not really as bad as the statistics might initially suggest. On the other hand, there are many

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growing number of older persons, and other related problems.

"How does this relate to Jews? The problem is that the Jewish population, which has always had a generally lower fertility, has participated in this decline in fertility. If you are already operating at ZPG levels before you start to decline further, then you are really going into the negative side. We think that this is what is actually true of the Jewish population today.

"Statistics vary, depending on what source we look at. However, the evidence seems fairly clear cut and consistent that Jewish women today, Jewish families, are not having enough children to replace the Jewish population — even if we think of replacement entirely in terms of births to replace deaths. For example, if a Jewish woman on the average has 1.7 children, and 2.1 are needed for replacement, you can see there is quite a gap. A variance of 0.4 children seems small, but compared to a total of two, this is about 20% gap for what is needed for replacement.

"This is what is actually happening, which could lead to a 20% decline. But we are looking at even a bigger decline over the course of several decades.

Other Factors of Decline

"This problem is accentuated by the fact that there are other ways that a population can decline. One of these, in terms of Jewish population, is the high incidence of intermarriage in which the Jewish parent is lost or the children are not raised as Jews. From the latest data that has been compiled from the national Jewish population study, it appears that maybe as many as 1/3 of the younger Jewish population of recent marriages are, in fact, intermarrying.

"The only hope that many people see, and again there is a difference of opinion, is that many of the non-Jewish partners in these intermarriages seem to be converting. Some of them convert formally, others of

who believe that the strength of the identification of these units to the Jewish community is much weaker — that it is not just a question of numbers, but of the quality of their Judaism as well.

"There is a third process that we are looking at, and this is the fact that over the last several decades, several things have happened to the Jewish population — particularly the younger Jewish population. First, there has been a continuous rise of those going on to college. It has always been true that a high percentage of Jewish youth go on to college, but in recent years it has reached a point where it is almost universal. This pattern may just now be slightly reversing itself. This has a potential effect on the kinds of jobs that Jews go into.

"What this means is that, coupled with the high rate of college enrollment and the reduction if not elimination of job discrimination in hiring, Jews are now able to enter many kinds of employment formerly closed to them. Many of these concerns they are entering are national in character, so very often the individual who joins in a sense commits himself to moving about quite frequently. Likewise, if the individual wants to get ahead and improve himself, it is often necessary to relocate to other cities. This has the potential — and we think we see evidence of this in our statistics — of causing Jews to move around the country at a much higher rate than previously. The negative effect is obvious: the breaking of the cohesiveness of the Jewish community — on several levels. Jews are no longer living in the closely-knit Jewish neighborhoods (the ones that some people still refer to as 'ghetto' areas). They are more dispersed throughout the community as they let their economic status determine where they live, rather than their ethnic or religious identity. This is particularly true in those communities where it is more traditional to live among people who do the same kind of work, or work in the same firm.

"The other consequence is that Jews are moving away from the major centers of Jewish population as businesses decentralize. I am personally convinced that communities like New York City, Philadelphia and even, possibly, communities the size of Providence, will see the decline of Jewish population simply because there are more opportunities for Jews in scattered places throughout the United States, jobs that were formerly closed to them. The risk here is that the ties of the individual to the larger Jewish community may become weakened — particularly if one is moving to a community where there is a dense settlement of Jews. Some people place such a high value on their affiliation with the community that they may decide against moving for that very reason.

"On the other hand, individuals who place the higher value on a job promotion or the kind of work, may make the initial move and find that the Jewish educational system is weak, maybe even non-existent, or the type of religious community may be different than what they want in terms of access to Jewish institutions, Hebrew day schools, synagogues, temples or the availability of kosher meat. These are the kinds of things which make for the cohesiveness of the community. This process of migration has the potential of contributing to the weakening of Jewish identity — through both assimilation and a stimulus to intermarriage.

United States Vs. England

"In reference to the accompanying article by Rabbi Allen S. Maller on British demography, England is confronted with just about the same problems as the United States. In contrast, however, the British Jewish community has a much stronger tradition of maintaining its own records —

so that British scholars interested in Jewish population have been able to use these records for evaluating marriages, births and so on. They get births from circumcision statistics, marriages from marriages in synagogues, deaths from burials in Jewish cemeteries.

"What is happening now, and the frustration he expresses, is that more people marry in civil services, particularly intermarriages. Coupled with the fact that fewer people are having their children circumcized and the possibility that more people are being cremated, they are finding that their data systems are breaking down. The original sources of data don't serve the purpose they originally did."

Next month Dr. Goldstein will review his work and travels in connection with his recent sabbatical. Mrs. Goldstein will also begin to highlight some of the Jewish communities they encountered in their travels.

Mrs. Goldstein has been a member of the Rhode Island community for the past 22 years. A graduate of Connecticut College, she became a research assistant at the University of Pennsylvania before moving to Rhode Island. Since then she has been an active member of the Jewish community, serving in various capacities at Temple Beth Am (Warwick), the Women's Division of the Jewish Federation of Rhode Island, the Bureau of Jewish Education and the Jewish Community Relations Council.

Mrs. Goldstein, who is employed in the Sociology Department at Brown, has done extensive research on the American Jewish community, including participation in the Providence Jewish Population Survey of 1963. She has had the opportunity to travel widely throughout Europe, the Middle East and the Far East, and has lived for extended periods in both Denmark and Thailand. She has developed close ties to many Jewish communities overseas.

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more expressive personality than his mother had.

Raising the Children

If Jewish women really are as strong in their character traits as the stereotype projects them to be, why is it that when they are involved in marriage with Gentiles, they are less likely to raise their children as Jews than Jewish men are who are married to Gentile women? Although Halakah, Orthodox law, maintains that the children of a Jewish mother with a Gentile husband are to be considered as Jews, the reality is very different. One survey carried out in Washington DC, almost 20 years ago, reported that only 24% of the children of Jewish men married to Gentile women were identified as Jews. This is pretty bad. But the figure for Jewish women married to Gentile men was even worse: only 13%. In addition, while about 25% of all the Gentile spouses of Jewish men convert to Judaism, only about five to ten percent of the Gentile spouses of Jewish women are involved in such mitzvah marriages.

I define a mitzvah marriage as one in which the non-Jewish spouse converts to Judaism. It is a mitzvah for three reasons: First of all, because such a unification of the family's religious identity reduces the chances of divorce by more than 50%. Since Jewish-Gentile marriages have a divorce rate two to three times as high as Jewish marriages, this is indeed a significant factor in increasing the family's stability. Secondly, almost all of the children who are raised in a mitzvah marriage family will receive a Jewish education and identity. In the mixed marriage situation, only 20% or so will receive a Jewish education and identity. Finally, it is a mitzvah because converts to Judaism make better than average Jews. Therefore, they add strength to the Jewish people, not only numerically, but also qualitatively.

Viewing Jewish Survival

The only advantage that a Jewish woman has over a Jewish man in a mixed marriage situation (from the perspective of Jewish survival) is that when the marriage breaks up (about one third to one half of them do) the children usually remain with the wife. If her next husband is Jewish, or if she returns to or is drawn into Jewish community involvement, the odds are strong that the

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Theodore Bikel Will Perform In Concert At Temple Sinai

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Bikel, who has starred in virtually every top dramatic show on television in the United States as well as in England and Canada, has repeatedly been nominated for Emmy Awards. However, his most personally satisfying performances include the Southern Sheriff in "The Defiant Ones," for which he received an Academy Award nomination as Best Supporting Actor, "The Love of Four Colonels" and "Fiddler on the Roof." Bikel's Tevye, acclaimed by critics and audiences, was hailed by the Hollywood Reporter as "the most enchanting night of theatre that has ever been awarded an audience." More recently he has starred in Neil Simon's "The Good Doctor" and as Zorba in the musical of the same name.

As author and raconteur, Bikel wrote and starred in productions for NBC-TV "The Eternal Light" and also for CBS-TV "Look Up and Live." His 90-minute one-man television show, "One Night Stand," and his weekly radio program, "At Home With Theodore Bikel," enjoyed national syndication. The author of "Folksongs and Footnotes," published by Meridian Books, Bikel is a frequent contributor to various journals and newspapers.

One of the world's best-known folk singers, and a founder of the Newport Folk Festival, the multi-faceted entertainer maintains an active concert schedule throughout the United States and abroad. He has recorded sixteen albums of folksongs for Elektra Records, an album of contemporary songs for Reprise, entitled "A New Day," in addition to cast albums

of "The Sound of Music" and "The King and I" for Columbia Records. His latest albums are "Silent No More," the freedom songs of Soviet Jews based on tapes smuggled out of the USSR; "For The Young," an album for children; and "The Fifth Cup," a contemporary Seder.

Active In Civil Rights

An activist in the reform wing of the Democratic Party and for many years in the forefront of the Civil Rights movement, Bikel was an elected delegate to the 1968 Democratic National Convention and was highly active in defending the Peace Plank.

He is the president of Actors' Equity Association, a vice chairman of the board of directors of the Associated Councils of the Arts, chairman of the American Jewish Congress Governing Council, the founder of the AJCongress Arts Chapter and a member of the executive board of the National Jewish Music Council.

Theodore Bikel is a Renaissance man, a concerned human being who works in the arts. He views his work and his life in terms of survival. "I am engaged in an anti-phoenix crusade. Many people these days insist that their birth was like the birth of the phoenix — suddenly one day they sprang out of the middle of the desert." He maintains that this is quite impossible. "You must explore your roots in the past in order to pinpoint your place in the present or to be entitled to a future. It does not work any other way."

An American citizen, Bikel resides in Connecticut with his wife and two sons.

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children will identify as Jews. The problem, however, remains that the majority of the children of a Jewish woman married to a Gentile man will not be raised as Jews. Since Jewish women are usually closer to their families than Jewish men, and since the responsibility for a child's religious education usually lies in the hands of the mother, why do Jewish women do so poorly by the Jewish people?

One reason is the general influence of sexism in America. Females of all religions convert much more rapidly in mixed marriage situations than males do. Most males have the attitude that if she takes my name, she should take my status too. Also, and perhaps even more important, sexism has a long tradition in the Jewish community.

Jewish girls are not given as intensive a Jewish education as are Jewish boys. For example, in Los Angeles last year, 2,000 more Jewish boys were enrolled in Jewish schools than were Jewish girls. Even the schools of the Reform movement, which has emphasized the equality of women in Jewish life, are not evenly balanced. Girls made up 47.1% of the Reform students, compared to 44.9% of the Conservative students and 43.8% of the Orthodox students.

Poor as this is, it does represent an improvement over 4 years earlier when the figures for Reform and Conservative were 43.5% female, and the Orthodox had only a 39% female student body. Boys exceed girls in almost every grade with the greatest disparity in the 10-to-12 year old category (there are 160 boys for every 100 girls in this age group.) Among the 14 to 17 year olds, the ratio is almost even. Girls are underrepresented in the midweek Hebrew schools of all the movements by about 50%, but this is partially compensated for by the fact that they are slightly overrepresented in the Confirmation departments. One healthy sign is that the percentage of children enrolled in all-day Hebrew schools in Los Angeles has increased from 3.7% in 1966-77 to 6.8% in 1972-73. Also in the same time span, the percentage of students who are in high school programs has increased from 7.6% to 10.6%. The sexism evident in the Jewish community is not only discriminatory (depriving 2,200 Jewish girls of a Jewish education) but it is also suicidal. The importance of a Jewish home, and a Jewish mother, in transmitting the culture and tradition of our people is obvious. But also unknown is the importance of Jewish education in eliminating the negative effects of mixed marriages. Bernard Lazewitz, in an excellent study on mixed marriages in Chicago, has shown that Jews involved in a mixed marriage, where there is no conversion on the part of the Gentile spouse, have had less religious training and education than most of their childhood faith. On the other hand, those Jews involved in a mitzvah marriage have received considerable religious training and education.

Israel Ousted From Football Federation

PARIS (JTA): The president of the Tunisian Football Federation, Salim Aloulou, said that the International Football (Soccer) Federation (FIFA) decided to strip Israel of membership in the Asian Football Federation. According to a report by the Tunisian Press Agency, Aloulou told the FIFA decision was taken at a secret meeting of its Emergency Committee in Munich.

Aloulou, as quoted by the Tunisian Press Agency, said "This decision takes effect at once though it will have to be ratified by the FIFA executive bureau." FIFA officials questioned by the Jewish Telegraphic Agency, refused to comment before the executive committee meets. They indicated privately, however, that the Asian Federation has taken "some action" along the lines of the report.

Aloulou is reported to have also said that he received assurances from FIFA president Joao Havelange that the Palestinian Soccer Federation will soon be admitted to the world body and would take part in international games.

FIFA's Emergency Committee, which according to the Tunisian report, recommended Israel's exclusion from the Asian Games, consists of FIFA president Havelange, Russia's Valentin Graostkin, Kuwait's Ahmed el Saadoun, Mexico's Guillermo Canedo, Italy's Artemio Franchi and Egypt's Gen. Abdelaziz Mostpha.

The Children Of Israel: An Englishman's View

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together with Western influences, will emerge as purely Israeli."

"None of us have it totally but, within certain limits, Israelis feel they have something to say in the control of their fate. Jews have always felt that, in war, control of their fate is out of their hands. Whatever they did, nothing really changed. Here, we have more control and we can change some things."

The Sabra

The young Israeli, born in the Promised Land, already has certain definite characteristics of his own. He is a child of the Holocaust, determined that Jews shall never die in that way again, Masada, the great flat-topped mountain by the Dead

Signs of Change

There are signs that the situation is changing, and women's liberation may be helping. In my congregation the percentage of Bat Mitzvahs was 19% in the years 1970-72 and improved to 26% between 1972-74. Based on current enrollment in Hebrew school, it should be 30-35% in the next several years. Until it reaches 50%, we should not be satisfied.

The rise in the number of girls being Bat Mitzvahed is paralleled by the steadily increasing number of girls enrolled in Jewish day schools. There is also evidence that a majority of the students taking college courses in Jewish studies are female. All this is very important because my own research indicates that Jewish education is directly related to a mixed couple's decision to promise to raise their children as Jews and to undertake a 4 to 5 month long course of Jewish study prior to their marriage.

I interviewed 83 Jewish women engaged to Gentile men. Of these couples, 51% were willing to take the class and make the commitment to raising their children as Jews; 49% were not willing to make the commitment or effort. Jewish education was a significant predictor of the couple's decision and direction. Only 11 of the 29 cases (38%) involving women who had received no Jewish education made a commitment. In 13 out of 25 cases (52%) where the woman had received some Jewish education (2 to 4 years) there was a commitment made. However, in 18 out of 29 cases (62%) Jewish women who had been confirmed or its equivalent, did make it. The strong influence of Jewish education on the outcome of a Jewish-Gentile romance helps to explain why Jewish women in a mixed marriage are less likely to raise their children as Jews than are Jewish men in a similar situation.

Most Common Tendency

This is true even though in most cases, at least for Protestants and Catholics, the child usually follows the religion of the mother. Milton Barron, in a survey of research in intermarriage, reports that, "the most common tendency was for the children, especially daughters, to follow the faith of the mother, this being the case for approximately 75% of the girls as compared to 65% of the boys."

If the rising level of Jewish education for Jewish girls does have the impact that I believe it will, then the number of such couples who will be joining synagogues and giving their children a good Jewish education will rise substantially in the next few years. Of course, the more we do to encourage the affiliation and identification of such couples, the better off we will be. The present problems which surround the children of a Gentile woman married to a Jewish man do not apply in the case of the Jewish mother. The Orthodox should be able to join with the rest of the community in reaching out to these children and in trying to bring them into Jewish life.

The recently formed Jewish Hospitality Committee has been organized for just such an outreach program. Out of the multiple organizations in the Jewish community, this is the only one which seeks to reach couples involved in mixed marriages and their children and win them for the Jewish people. It is surely one of the greatest mitzvot to bring such a family within the household of Israel. It is a mitzvah for which Jewish women with their special concern for family and continuity should have a special affinity. Only if we take it upon ourselves as a personal obligation to encourage such activity will our future "loves" include Jewish grandchildren.

Rabbi Maller's views are his own and do not necessarily reflect those of the newspaper or staff.

Sea, where 900 Jews chose mass-suicide rather than become Roman slaves, is his totem and he wears T-shirts proclaiming "Masada shall not fall again." And though less "ordinary" than his contemporaries in the West, more serious, more aware of life and death, he is also more "ordinary" than his parents and grandparents.

He has a robust peasant humour without the sour sadness of traditional Jewish wit. He is taller, more muscular, he stands and walks and lounges with the expansiveness of a cowboy. He is, surprisingly often, very handsome, either in a blunt Robert Redford way or in an evocation of the old prophets, with fine Semitic eagle-nose and glorious masses of blond-edged curls. He may be pale-complexioned, with grey eyes, or so dark that he could pass for an Arab because he comes from the Yemen and an Arab is what he is, but for him Israel is his country, the place where he was born. That is all and that is enough.

Many young Israelis are not religious and, as such, a cause of worry to some of their elders who see religion as the only welder. They resent the very Orthodox who refuse national service, who do not recognise the State of Israel because no one has proved to them that the new Messiah has come.

"Do you know," they say, "there are parts of Jerusalem where we cannot go because they will stone us on a Sabbath or if girls expose their arms or legs?" They make jokes about the Rabbinate, who control domestic law. "If we don't want to marry in the synagogue we go to Cyprus for a civil wedding. And poor so-and-so, she's a girl from Brooklyn who married an Orthodox Jew. He makes her have a ritual bath when she has her period and won't take any plates from her hand or sleep in the same bed."

The Diaspora Jew

They feel even more strongly about diaspora Jews. When I was in Jerusalem, 5,000 members of the American United Jewish Appeal paraded through the city to the Wailing Wall. With true American ebullience they embraced, here and there, the Israelis who watched them pass. The Israelis smiled and looked deeply embarrassed. They were obviously discomfited. "They give us a lot of money," they said. "It's not money we need," they said. "If they'd stop giving us money and come here," they said, "we could do a year's national service instead of three and a

Summer Camp Shocker

NEW YORK: New light was thrown on the Jewish family life in the United States this summer, following the summer camp season.

Five years ago, only about 10% of the total number of children in the Jewish residential camps came from "single parent" families. In the large urban areas, this summer they accounted for more than 40%. This percentage is even higher among day camps. In the New York area, campers from "single parent" families registered in Federation camps constitute 66% as compared with about 6% only ten years ago.

It is estimated that within the Jewish community, 10% of all families are single parent families. Outside of metropolitan cities, as many as about 20% of the residential campers are from single parent families, and again, this percentage is higher in the day camps.

Not all children come from homes of divorced parents, although divorces are constantly increasing among Jews. Some are children of separated parents. In some cases the father left the family in search of a better job in other parts of the country. In other cases, the mothers — mostly young and ambitious for careers — left the children to the fathers, themselves seeking their own independence. In both cases, the children are the victims; they have no real homes.

Feeling of Equality

The summer camp substitutes a home for them during the weeks they are there. It is in the camp that they feel themselves to be in a good atmosphere and equal to other children. The parents come from time to time to the camp to visit them — each of the parents separately on a prearranged day. However, not all "single parents" can afford to keep a child in a camp, especially when there are two children involved. Some must resort to philanthropic aid.

In the day camps this summer, one could find many children aged between 3 and 6.

half." They said, "Taking American money makes us a pawn to the Americans, they feel they can tell us what we can build in Jerusalem and when we should fight. We wish they would leave us alone." The emotions may be unrealistic but they are powerful.

I talked, over a Sabra breakfast (stomach heaving roll mops and goat cheese) with an 18-year-old Israeli in his green uniform, his gun slung behind his chair. He said he had been staying with friends in the Jewish community in London after the Yom Kippur War.

"I had a friend who was killed in that war and they kept on saying 'we.' In the end, I leapt on a chair, tears streaming down my face, and I shouted 'Stop saying we.' What did you do? We, the Israelis, won that war, you were here in England, in comfort."

I talked to another young Israeli who had had the same experience after the Six-Day War. "After I'd yelled at them all, after I'd said don't say 'we,' say 'you,' I got a reputation. They said to each other, don't touch on the war, he gets very edgy. And I found another thing, in England, I felt only really comfortable with Jews who were completely assimilated or with kids of my own age, non-Jewish kids. I couldn't cope with the Orthodox scene, the next-year-in-Jerusalem scene.

More Jews, Not Money

You know how gentiles have always been accused of being anti-semitic if they say to Jews, 'Why don't you go to Israel?' Well, that's what I feel. Our hope in Israel is anti-semitism. Best thing you could do for us is go home to England and write 'Go Home Jew' on the walls. Never mind money, we need more people. Never mind lip service, get packing. The only Jews I have respect for are those who come here or those who assimilate. That's because I believe the whole Jewish religion, the dietary laws, the lot, were worked out to keep us together until we could get back to Israel. And if a Jew doesn't come back now, his religion doesn't make sense."

I write these things because they were said to me. Emotions are not always practical, they do not necessarily mesh with reality, they are not always kind. Older, emigrant Jews do not always feel this way and nor do all the Israeli-born. But the proportion of Sabras who feel alienated from the Israeli-centred diaspora Jew is increasing and, it seems to me, inevitably so. When we were fighting in the Second World War, we were forced to feel grateful for American bounty, but we actually felt angry because of American hesitancy. Get in there, we said, frequently. Stop sending food parcels and start building, digging, fighting. Thus the Israelis.

They were picked up by buses which brought them back home before the end of the day. Many single parents requested this summer that the day camp hours be prolonged for their children. This was especially the case with working parents.

It goes without saying that many children from "single parent" homes constitute a psychological problem for the administration of the camps.

In an atmosphere where other campers have normal families, some "single parent" children feel worse than orphans. It is hard to explain to them why their fathers and mothers, although alive, do not live together. Some of them brood and others find it difficult to submit to camp discipline.

Jewish educators view with concern the fact that the proportion of children coming to camp from "single parent" families is increasing with every year. Similar concern is also expressed by Jewish communal organizations. The weakening of the Jewish family is of particular concern in relation to the issue of Jewish survival, since for Jews the family has been the main source of cultural transmission and continuity.

Family Education Programs

Camp programs are now being developed for work with families. In introducing family life education programs, the focus is on improving the quality of family interaction. However, these programs are not fully devoted to family life education since this would imply a therapeutic flavor and few families would voluntarily attend such programs.

Virtually all camp programs now being offered to Jewish families are under the auspices of educational or recreational agencies. A number of camp programs blend family life education with recreation or Jewish education activities. The latter include discussion groups, lectures, films and activities coming out of the human potential movement which focus on patterns of family life.



EPITAPH FOR THE MARTYRS: Dr. Jay Fishbein before the poem, "Epitaph for the Martyrs" — in German, English and Hebrew.

The Scroll Of Fire Monument

by DR. JAY N. FISHBEIN

Three days before the outbreak of the Yom Kippur War, Professor Orni took me through the Judean Hills overlooking Jerusalem to show the transformation that had taken place in recent years regarding development and reforestation. The professor was in charge of the project for Keren Kayemeth LeIsrael and was extremely proud of what had been accomplished under tremendous difficulties.

Prof. Orni has written the well known *Geography of Israel*, describing the geology, plants and wild-life. The book covers the history of Israel from the remote beginnings of the Stone Age to the present.

From the time of my prior visit to the area about five years earlier, new villages covered the landscape, new roads had been constructed and considerable areas cleared for cultivation. The homes were beautifully landscaped with colorful gardens.

I was interested in planting a grove of trees in memory of my parents, and Prof. Orni suggested Martyrs' Forest. Two years earlier Keren Kayemeth had erected a huge monument in the heart of the forest, called the *Scroll of Fire* as a pillar of remembrance of the six million victims of the Holocaust and as a symbol of Israel's redemption.

This bronze monument weighs twelve tons and rises twenty-six feet above the peak of Mount Kesalon, high in the Judean Hills overlooking Jerusalem, its roots link-

ed to a dark and bloody chapter in Jewish history. Its branches reach heavenward to symbolize the hope and promise of the future. The monuments, commissioned by the International Bai B'rith and created by noted sculptor Nathan J. Rapaport, consists of two parts, portraying the tragedy and destruction of European Jewry in the Nazi era and the birth of the State of Israel.

It indicates the symbolic return to Jerusalem of the candelabra taken to Rome by Titus following the destruction of the Second Temple. It portrays King David leading the Israelites in song; a soldier and an old man praying at the Western Wall. It depicts angels snatching up the fallen Israeli flag and bearing it aloft; of Jews laboriously making their ascent from the depths of despair.

These scenes are memorialized by Nobel Prize Winner Nelly Sachs in the poem *Epitaph for the Martyrs*, composed expressly for the monument and translated from the German by Michael Roloff. On a bronze plaque in German, English and Hebrew are engraved these words:

Mutely the stone speaks
of the martyrdom of the six million
whose body drifted as smoke
through the air.
Silence—Silence—Silence
You who were born afterwards
remember the men, women and
children

who became martyrs
in a time of violence—

Lower your heads in humility

The sculptor Nathan Rapaport was born in Warsaw. He returned there after the war and created an impressive monument to the heroes of the revolt of the Warsaw ghetto, which will always be remembered as the most glorious episode of Jewish resistance to Nazi tyranny.

The revolt broke out on April 19, 1943 and although aware that it was a hopeless struggle, the fighters held out for five full weeks against an incomparably superior enemy, inflicting serious losses. The Germans were compelled to demolish the area house by house and bunker by bunker, employing explosives, tear gas and flame throwers. The non-combatant survivors that were subsequently rounded up were sent to extermination centers.

As Roman commanders would report to the Senate at the conclusion of a successful campaign, "We, and the army are well!" So did the German commander exultantly report to Hitler, "The Warsaw Jews have been exterminated!"

This monument created by Rapaport stands at the site where these heroic fighters sacrificed themselves for the glory of God. Their death remains a symbol of Jewish determination, courage and suffering. It will not have been in vain.

Although the Warsaw monument is impressive, it is dwarfed by the *Scroll of Fire Monument* that overlooks Jerusalem, the Judean foothills and the coastal plain that spreads out like a colorful map, to the Mediterranean Sea.

Our driver, Mr. Hadass, took several pictures of Prof. Orni and myself at the base of the monument. On our return when we stopped at a village store in the Judean hills for a cold drink I engaged Mr. Hadass in conversation. He was a quiet man who had little to say. His face was deeply lined from long exposure to the sun and elements, and his hands gnarled and work worn.

It was only when I inquired about his family that his eyes lit up. He had an only son who had graduated from Technion, the

MIT of Israel. The boy was the only member within memory to have earned a university education. He glowed as he spoke of the pride he and his wife felt and the high hopes they had for the boy.

Who could have foreseen that within forty-eight hours the Yom Kippur War would erupt and that Mr. Hadass' son would be among the early casualties. He was in command of one of the lead tanks destroyed at the canal in the Sinai.

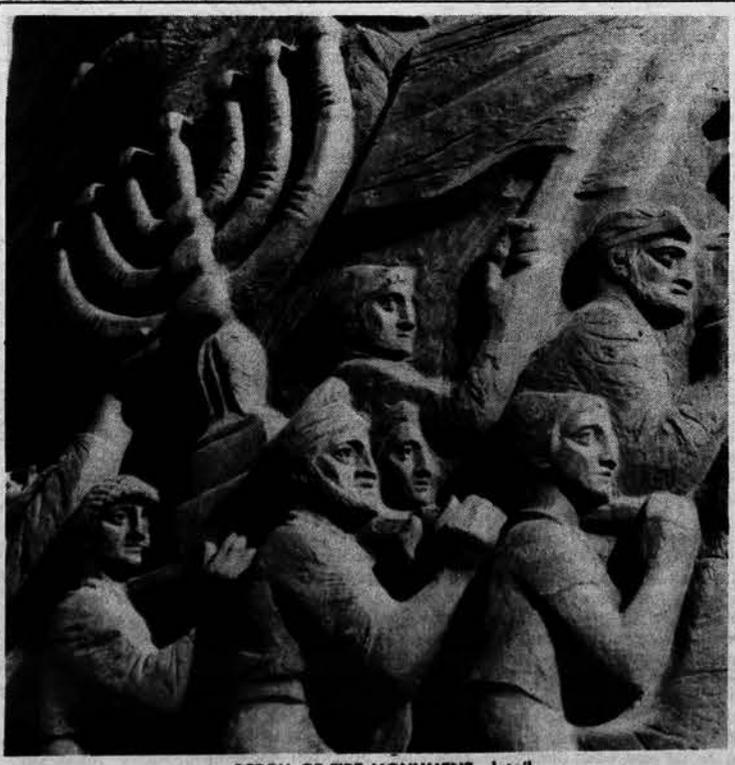
On our return to the Keren Kayemeth building in Jerusalem, the street was blocked by hundreds of students protesting the decision of the Viennese Chancellor, Dr. Bruno Kreisky, to close the transit camps to the emigrants from Russia, in accordance with a promise made to Arab terrorists.

Golda Meir had just returned from a visit to Vienna and had found the Chancellor adamant in his decision. With all attention focused on this vexing problem, no one had the remotest suspicion that a far greater tragedy was unfolding. That Yom Kippur which we were to celebrate the following evening, when Heavenly decisions would be made as to who would live and who would die, would be revealed so soon and so tragically.

Who could have foreseen that the youth and pride of Israel would be sacrificed on yet another of the interminable wars that has plagued the country since its birth, and like those that preceded it seemed to have accomplished nothing, with peace as elusive as ever. For Jews the price of freedom comes high.



SCROLL OF THE FIRE MONUMENT
Dr. Jay N. Fishbein and Prof. Efraim Orni at the Scroll of the Fire Monument.



SCROLL OF FIRE MONUMENT, detail.

Fraternities Harassing Jews

BERKELEY, CALIF: The University of California, often associated with liberal causes, has experienced several incidents that a campus rabbi believes are anti-Semitic, according to wire services.

A "conservative swing" on campus that is directed against minorities" is partly responsible for vandalism against two Jewish religious organizations, Rabbi Stephen Robbins said.

Rabbi Robbins' comment followed release of a letter from Berkeley Chancellor Albert Bowker to the Interfraternity Council calling for stern measures to stop harassment of the Jewish organizations on Fraternity Row.

The Hillel Foundation, a student religious group sponsored by B'nai B'rith, complained that a sukkah built in front of its building for the recent Jewish festival Sukkot was knocked down on two consecutive nights.

"Why is it that when people blow off steam, they pick anti-religious and anti-racial ways to do it?" Rabbi Robbins asked.

Bowker warned that strong measures will be taken if vandalism against the Jewish organizations continues.



PLAN AWARD DINNER: Leaders of the Temple Emanu-El, Providence Friends of the Jewish Theological Seminary of America, met recently to discuss plans for the Thirteenth Annual New England Friends of the Seminary National Community Service Award dinner which will be held on Sunday, December 4, at the Copley Plaza Hotel in Boston, Massachusetts. Seated, from left to right, are Jacob N. Terkin, president of Temple Emanu-El; Rabbi Stanley S. Rabinowitz, president of the Rabbinical Assembly of America and guest speaker; Rabbi Eli A. Bohnen, rabbi emeritus of Temple Emanu-El who will be the recipient of the Rabbi Max Arzt Distinguished Rabbinic Service Award; Rabbi Joel H. Zaiman, spiritual leader of Temple Emanu-El. Standing, left to right, are Charles Samdperil, Albert Samdperil, Max Alperin, a founder of the Greater Seminary; Joseph Thaler, Herman Selya, Harold Schwartz, chairman of the Rhode Island Friends of the Seminary; Manfred Weil, past president of the congregation; Hyman Fishbein and Cantor Ivan E. Perlman of Temple Emanu-El.

JIMMY'S YARMULKA

WASHINGTON (JTA): Kim Weissman of Baltimore, who at 16 was the youngest delegate to the General Council meeting of the World Jewish Congress here recently, crocheted a yarmulka with the name "Jimmy" on it, and presented it to President Carter.

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Oil:

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These unnecessary delays must be eliminated. We must press forward urgently with development of a new generation of nuclear reactors, the breeder reactor (which converts useless material into productive fuel and thus produces more fuel than it consumes).

We feel that the Administration's decision to forego recycling of spent nuclear fuel from existing light-water reactors and the ordering of a slow-down in construction of a demonstration breeder reactor on the Clinch River in Tennessee is counterproductive. The rationale is that a breeder reactor converts waste uranium into plutonium which might be stolen and diverted to terrorist or military use. And the same rationale is being applied to recycling of recovered fuel from conventional nuclear plants.

The President's reasoning appears to be that the United States will set a good example for the rest of the world, thus inducing other nations to also forego recycling of spent nuclear fuel and — by implication — influencing them also to pull back from the construction and use of breeder reactors.

While idealism is commendable, realism must prevail. There simply is no sign that the rest of the world is much impressed. The Russians, the Germans, the French, the British and the Japanese are all pressing ahead with development and use of breeder reactors, which they recognize as being vital to their national interests.

Pushes For Erection Of 'Jewish Hall Of Fame'

LONDON (JCNS): An Israeli, Eliahu Tal, seeking support for a scheme he initiated, to erect a "Jewish Hall of Fame" in Jerusalem commemorating Jewish achievement in the political, scientific, academic and entertainment fields over the past 200 years, was here recently to discuss the plan.

The \$5 million project has the support of Israeli President Ephraim Katzir, Prime Minister Menahem Begin, former Premier Golda Meir, and prominent figures including the mayor of New York, Abe Beame, Sen. Jacob Javits, Arthur Miller, Yehudi Menuhin, Saul Bellow, Leonard Bernstein and Artur Rubinstein.

A founder's assembly will be held in Jerusalem in January at which Abba Eban will give the main address.

It is also likely that the assembly will select a site for the project.

Tal told the JCNS that he initiated the scheme after visiting the Festival of Islam in

As recently as May 8, 1977, at a meeting of seven leading industrial nations, Prime Minister Fukuda of Japan argued against American policy by insisting that the development of nuclear energy sources, including breeder reactors, was "a matter of life and death because of Japan's over-dependence on imported oil." (Hedrick Smith, The New York Times). There is nothing to suggest that Japan and other nations now using conventional reactors intend to forego the economic advantages of reprocessing spent nuclear fuel.

Unless this policy against using plutonium is reconsidered — unless we regain our perspective and our confidence in domestic and international safeguards — we will have gone a long way toward insuring that America becomes a secondary power.

We cannot afford to be outclassed in science and industry by Germany, Japan and by the Soviet Union. Worse yet, because plutonium generated in power plants can supply 25 percent of our fuel required for nuclear power plants, we will have increased rather than decreased the peril of depending on foreign countries for the oil we consume.

Energy and Defense

Lack of energy could completely incapacitate our defense capabilities. The threat to our economy as well as any potential military threat directly relates to our ability to maintain a strong defense posture.

Americans have strong reservations about the Soviet Union. However, we must respect their scientific and technical knowledge and abilities.

We must take seriously the announcement made May 10, 1977, in The

New York Times which reported the opinions of seven experts from the Soviet Union and allied countries. They concluded that they had "no misgivings about the use of plutonium as a nuclear fuel." The report continued, "Even now the actual data indicate a high degree of nuclear power plants' safety and their favorable impact on environmental purity." These experts project that by the year 2000 "the share of fast breeders in the structure of nuclear power engineering could reach fifty percent."

The acceptance by the Soviet Union of the need for plutonium-fuel nuclear power plants is a serious indication of how they view this development for their own defense requirements. It, therefore, has a direct relationship with our concern for a militarily strong America.

In his report to the people of the United States, the President said, "We believe that these risks (of terrorism) would be vastly increased by the further spread of sensitive technologies which entail a direct access to plutonium, highly enriched uranium and other weapons usable material."

The irony is that there are thousands of nuclear weapons stored in the United States and its allied countries ready for use. Government plants recover, process and ship plutonium every day. All this can be considered vulnerable to terrorist use. Yet, would anyone suggest that we jeopardize America's ability to defend herself by the elimination of these weapons?

It is difficult to imagine a safer place for plutonium fuel than within a sealed reactor vessel with steel walls two feet or more in thickness. Apparently, if we put plutonium into weapons, this is acceptable because of national security. If we put plutonium into the fuel of a nuclear power plant, it becomes a frightening and evil thing.

We can and must make it virtually impossible for international terrorists to have access to the nuclear means to carry on their inexcusable activities. The answer our Administration should seek is not one which forces us to capitulate by setting aside vital scientific and technological programs important to our economic and national interests. Our concern, therefore, that plutonium and other vital products will fall into terrorist hands could best be met by our resolve that Arab terrorism itself must no longer be encouraged or excused.

There are now 64 licensed nuclear plants. In the next ten years this figure must be doubled, and doubled again in the ten years after that. Opposition to nuclear power must be eased and greater emphasis placed on the bottom line — what is important for America's national and international security! It is just that basic and just that urgent. If we fail to meet this test, the continued greatness of our nation and its independence are highly unlikely.

— Rabbi Steinstein is president of the Zionist Organization of America.

DROPOUT RATE UP

JERUSALEM: Although more Soviet Jews arrived in Israel in September 1977 than in September 1976, the dropout rate hit 55 percent last month, compared to 51 percent in August.

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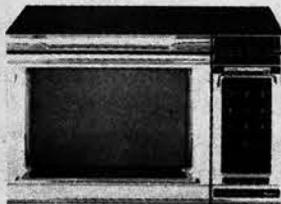
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Demonstration Sparked By Interview With Nazi

WASHINGTON (JTA): The son of a survivor of a Nazi death camp conducted a two-hour interview with a self-proclaimed Nazi on the American University campus radio. The program, on WAMU-AM, touched off an anti-Nazi demonstration by a number of Jewish and non-Jewish students, some of whom broke down the door and invaded the studio during the broadcast. However, there were no injuries and no arrests, a university official told the Jewish Telegraphic Agency today.

David Adler, of Wilmington, Del., a sophomore studying communications, told the JTA that he invited Harold Mantius, an organizer of the National Socialist White People's Party of Arlington, Va. to the studio in order to "wake people up against the potential threat of Nazism in America."

Adler said that his father, who died five weeks ago, had lost his entire family in Nazi death camps. "Jews must realize this threat but they do not and non-Jewish groups don't either," said the youth who hosts the campus radio talk show. He said he had asked the B'nai B'rith Anti-Defamation League, the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People and the Knights of Columbus to send representatives to reply to the Nazi, but they all refused on grounds that to do so would give

the Nazis publicity.

University authorities said they permitted the interview in the "interests of free speech." It had been postponed for a week because of Jewish student protests and was limited to the campus radio. The demonstrators consisted of about 40 students, among them "a sprinkling of Blacks," who belong to a group called "The Committee Against Racism."

Lindsay Miller, the advisor to the university's Jewish Student Association, said some non-Jewish students joined the protest because "they saw it not as a strictly Jewish event but a true protest against Nazism." However, another group of about 50 Jewish students, marched peacefully with candles and then went to a student center to discuss how best to combat Nazism and educate the public to its threat, the university official said. The university has some 12,000 students, of whom an estimated 25 percent are Jewish.

JERUSALEM: Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan has protested a U.S. request that Israel stay out of anti-terror initiatives at the United Nations. Dayan told the Knesset he made the protest after the U.S. asked to withdraw her motion in a U.N. debate on anti-hijacking measures.

Official Downgrades Talk Of U.S.-Israel Defense Treaty

WASHINGTON (JTA): State Department spokesman Hodding Carter stressed that the possibility of a United States-Israel defense treaty as part of a Middle East settlement was "not a matter of major discussion" at present. Carter told newsmen that Secretary of State Cyrus Vance in an interview in the current issue of

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Others, while not without suspicions as to Mr. Sadat's motives, are more optimistic, noting that his remarks about coming to Jerusalem were not just disseminated for foreign consumption but were delivered to his own people and then reaffirmed a few days later.

"It breaks the ideological ice," Abba Eban, a former Foreign Minister, told a radio interviewer today. The fact that Mr. Sadat made the remarks to an Egyptian audience "is a very important innovation," Mr. Eban said.

Press Response Changes

The initial press response here, which leaned toward the view that it was all "showboating" on Mr. Sadat's part, has ebbed a bit though some commentators still feel that Mr. Begin and Mr. Sadat are now engaged in rhetorical one-upmanship that has very little to do with the formidable substantive differences between the Arab and the Israeli positions on the best way to convene peace talks.

A foreign ministry spokesman assessed the development as follows: "Such a visit could contribute psychologically to the atmosphere for negotiations, as well as create a practical dialogue at a high level. It should not, however, replace a Geneva peace conference at which Israel hopes to negotiate with all the confrontation states regarding all the subjects with which we have differences." Egypt, Jordan, Syria and Lebanon are the principal states with which Israel would like to negotiate.

Mr. Sadat told the American Congressional delegation that he had suggested that an unnamed American professor of Palestinian origin represent the Palestinians at a Geneva conference as a way of sidestepping Israel's refusal to deal with avowed members of the Palestine Liberation Organization, which Israel regards as "terrorist."

Asked to respond to this, Mr. Begin said, "We don't know yet who is the professor. When we hear who he is then we will make the decision."

Mr. Dayan, while not ruling out such a proposal, said, "We'd still prefer Palestinians represented by someone who lives in the region."

Mr. Sadat's remarks triggered some protests along the Israel-occupied West Bank of the Jordan River by Arabs opposed to the idea of a major Arab leader visiting Israel.

U.S. News and World Report said there is a "possibility" that such a treaty could be worked out.

But Carter cautioned that the idea should not be seen as "an active question of policy." In the interview, Vance said the U.S. "would be prepared to consider the question of guarantees of any peace agreements (in the Mideast) — provided they were done in accordance with the constitutional processes of the United States and agreed by the parties." He added, in response to a question, that would mean a bilateral defense treaty with Israel.

But Vance ruled out the possibility of American troops in the Mideast as part of a peace-keeping force as "unlikely" and "unwise." He said that "it has been a general feeling of most nations that it is a mistake for either of the so-called great powers — the Soviets and ourselves — to have actual troops involved in peace-keeping operations." When Carter was asked if security treaties would be made with other parties in the Middle East, he replied that he did not think "that question had arisen." He said such a treaty would not be inducement to Israel to a settlement but would be "a possible outcome of an overall settlement."

Meanwhile, former Israeli Foreign Minister Yigal Allon, who addressed the World Jewish Congress conference here, told reporters that there is "no hope that even a moderate Arab government" will agree to territorial concessions with Israel since the Carter Administration is "not even recommending" such a concession. He stressed that the U.S. has greater influence with Arab governments than it realizes and declared "America can afford not to let itself be pushed around by oil embargoes or other threats." Allon said that he urged Vance and other Administration officials to adopt a "cooling off period" rather than seek to reconvene the Geneva conference by the end of this year.

Israel Has More Women Than Men

JERUSALEM: For the first time in many years the number of females in the country's population exceeds that of the males. At the end of 1975, there were 1,744,000 women in Israel, of whom 1,483,000 were Jewish and 262,000 non-Jewish. In 1975, there were 998 males for every 1,000 females in the country, whereas at the time of the establishment of the State the proportion was 1,069 males to 1,000 females.

Among infants as well as in the 15-29 age group, however, the number of males exceeds that of females. The reverse is the case in the 30 and upwards age bracket. It transpires that in recent years, women constituted a greater proportion of the new immigrants arriving to the country:

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Omission A Mistake

JERUSALEM: Israel is pressing for the creation of "an international commission of inquiry to investigate the murder methods of the Palestine Liberation Organization."

The United States is being urged by Israel to support the idea actively.

The move has been made because the Israeli government is upset by a quiet American suggestion that Israel should comply with demands from various quarters, but principally by elements intractably hostile to her, for the establishment of an international inquiry into allegations that Arab prisoners are maltreated.

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In early September the first nature reserve for Biblical animals was opened to the public in the Negev desert, 20 miles north of the Red Sea port of Eilat in Israel.

The 8,000-acre desert reserve was inaugurated in 1965 by the Hai Bar Society of Israel, a private conservation agency, primarily to save rare and endangered desert animals of the Bible. A second mission of the reserve is to save from extinction other rare desert animals of western Asia and northern Africa.

The land for the reserve was contributed by the Government of Israel. In 1968, the Hai Bar Society began to acquire rare Biblical animals for breeding purposes from American and European zoos, animal dealers and through live trapping in the wild in other countries.

Private Funds

Funds for the acquisition of the animals, for fencing and maintenance of the reserve, were privately contributed by Israelis and by interested conservationists in the U.S.A., Europe and Africa. Today, more than 450 rare animals inhabit the reserve.

A few of the sought-after species were still to be found in Israel but in dangerously small numbers. Thus, the Israeli agency and government officials instituted a campaign of protection through strict regulation of hunting and through live trapping.

The once-endangered Nubian ibex, a mountain goat, for example, was not only saved from extinction in this way, but its numbers increased almost ten-fold in less than a decade. Today, a herd of some 90 ibex inhabits the Hai Bar reserve and, because breeding has been so successful, annual surplus are now provided for other parts of the country and for a few zoos abroad.

Rare Dorcas Gazelle

The reserve also encompasses a herd of more than one hundred very rare Dorcas gazelle, a diminutive variety of the region's gazelle which has especially adapted to the desert. This is believed to be the largest such herd "in captivity."

Although the Biblical animals are technically fenced-in, they roam freely at Hai Bar, living off the relatively lush desert vegetation. They are fenced primarily to protect them from predators — most important of which are desert wolves (now exceeding one hundred in Israel), hyenas, feral dogs and, of course, hunters.

The only man-supplied necessity is water, since the fencing prevents the animals from roaming to new water supplies in periods of scant rain. In addition, because of the great cost of the animals, most illnesses and injuries are still being treated by veterinarians.

Adjacent to the reserve, the local kibbutz at Yotvatah has constructed a modern visitors' reception center with all modern facilities and with an orientation room for visitors before touring the reserve. Tour buses and autos enter via the reception

center. Admission is about one U.S. dollar per person.

No visitors are permitted to enter by foot in order to protect the animals, as well as visitors. New roads were constructed by the Hai Bar Society this year to accommodate vehicles without destroying the vegetation or damaging the environment.

The Hai Bar reserve is the achievement of Israel's leading conservationist, Gen. Avraham Yoffe, a 63-year-old ex-tank commander whose military exploits have made him a legend in Israel. He led the legendary armored attack on Sharm el-Sheikh in the 1956 Suez war. But his conservation exploits are even more legendary.

As chairman of the private Hai Bar Society, as well as director of Israel's Nature Reserve Authority, he has campaigned to save the nation's wild flowers, skylines, birds, animals and prized natural settings.

Fondest Dream

The Hai Bar reserve, however, is his fondest dream. Thus, he has traveled throughout the world in the past decade, studying nature reserves in various parts of the world and seeking support for the Hai Bar project.

In late 1971, Americans of all faiths joined to form the Holy Land Conservation Fund, which has provided more than a quarter of a million dollars in support since then.

The Fund, for example, provided about two-thirds of the cost of purchasing a herd of Somali wild ass live-trapped by the Ethiopian Government four years ago out of fear that his species was becoming extinct. Total purchase cost was \$90,000. Today the Hai Bar reserve has the only herd of this animal "in captivity."

Among the other species for which breeding herds have been established at Hai Bar are the Persian onager, the scimitar-horned oryx, a desert antelope now relegated to the Sahel; the Ethiopian ostrich; the addax antelope, a lyre-horned antelope; and the Arabian gazelle. Both the addax and the scimitar-horned oryx are regarded as recently endangered as a result of the great Sahel drought which gravely damaged their only remaining wild habitats.

The next phase in the Hai Bar plan is to begin to release surplus animals of each species into the Negev in an effort to repopulate the desert with these hooved species which in Biblical times — and in some cases as recently as the 19th century — flourished there. Some of the surplus animals will also be exchanged or sold to zoos abroad to encourage breeding programs so that the species will never again be endangered.

EL AL PROFITS UP

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Says Carter Admin. Goals Identical With Truman's

By Joseph Polakoff

WASHINGTON (JTA): Andrew Young, the United States Ambassador to the United Nations, assured the World Jewish Congress that the "principles, goals and objectives of this Administration are identical with those of President Truman in 1948." In a speech in which he pointedly avoided discussing U.S. Middle East policy, Young said that "peace in 1978 certainly may require more understanding and more risk" than previously.

But he suggested less concern about the "risks of seeking peace" than "those that certainly go with war." Young, whose remarks were received in silence throughout, said that in a world "where every word is viewed as a tilt in policy," he was the wrong person to be here. Speaking of the UN, Young said there is an interrelation between Israel's problem and those of the U.S. With the U.S. "identified as Israel's powerful friend, everyone that has a quarrel with the United States but can't get to us because we are too powerful, takes it out on Israel," Young said.

At an earlier session of the WJC conference, Sen. Howard Baker of Tennessee, the Republican Minority Leader, called on the Carter Administration to "remove any doubts where the U.S. stands on the continued peace and existence

of Israel." Baker said he was "deeply troubled" over the "shift in the Administration's posture because of the uncertainty it arouses in the minds of millions of Americans who are deeply committed to the peaceful survival of Israel."

He assailed the U.S.-Soviet joint statement on the Middle East of October 1 and declared: "Even more important than the perhaps erroneous assumption that the U.S. is casting aside the only democratic state in the Middle East is the meaning of this statement to the national interests of the U.S." Baker said that while the U.S. must recognize Soviet power where it exists and negotiate with the Soviet Union to reduce the danger of nuclear war, "I believe even more strongly that a Soviet presence in the Middle East would endanger the survival of Israel and the stability of the Arab states that dominate the area. The U.S. cannot afford upheaval along its strategic lifelines of the Middle East," he said.

Baker said he also was troubled by the Administration's "obvious pressure to set a deadline" for a Geneva conference. "Geneva must not become a symbol for diplomatic misadventure. The U.S. can best serve prospects for peace in the Middle East by continuing the many sided dialogue between ourselves and the Israeli and Arab governments," he said.

Weizman Warns Israel Will React Swiftly Against Terror Activities

By Yitzhak Shargil

TEL AVIV (JTA): The Katyusha rocket attack that killed two Israelis in Nahariya shifted national attention from economic problems to those of security. Defense Minister Ezer Weizman warned Israeli forces would react swiftly and decisively that against any flareup of terrorist activity along the Lebanese border.

Weizman, accompanied by Chief of Staff Gen. Mordechai Gur and the commander of the northern district, paid condolence calls on the bereaved families of Louis Levy and Shmuel Mintz, the victims of the Katyusha barrage.

The army determined that Ras A-Naqoura, a Lebanese village just north of the border on the Mediterranean coast, was the launching point for the attack on Nahariya. Israeli sources said the village was evacuated by its civilian population some time ago and is in the hands of terrorists who control the coast road from Beirut to the Israel border.

Israeli forces opened a retaliatory artillery barrage against the terrorist stronghold at 9 p.m., some five hours after the attack on Nahariya. The delay was attributed to Israel's reluctance to precipitate

a new round of fighting while negotiations with Lebanese authorities continue.

Army Exercising Restraint

Israeli and Lebanese army officers have been meeting at regular intervals to work out plans for a Lebanese army take-over of terrorist strongpoints in south Lebanon as required by the terms of the September 26 cease-fire. Israeli units along the border are under orders to exercise utmost restraint in the hope that the Lebanese will be able to prevail upon the terrorists to pull out of their positions.

There is an extremist element among the Palestinians that has been defying the cease-fire. They are abetted by PLO chieftain Yasir Arafat who declared in Sidon that Palestinian forces will not withdraw because that would mean surrender to the Israelis. So far, the rehabilitated Lebanese regular army has not made its appearance in south Lebanon.

The attack on Nahariya was justified by the terrorists on grounds that Israeli artillery shelled the Moslem stronghold of Nabatiyeh in southern Lebanon three days earlier in support of Christian forces. Israel has denied intervening in the latest Moslem-Christian fighting.



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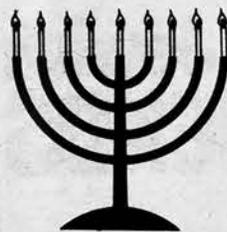
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Burg: Israel Is Not About To Lapse Into A 'Masada Complex'

By Joseph Polakoff
 WASHINGTON (JTA): Israel's Minister of Interior Yosef Burg told the World Jewish Congress here that Jewish people need not be concerned about Israel "lapsing into the Masada complex" because "the spirit in Israel is that of Yavneh."
 Burg, who spoke in English, Hebrew, Yiddish and greeted the Moroccan delegation in French, was alluding to the suicide of the Jewish zealots at Masada and the founding of the first yeshiva after the fall of the Second Temple at Yavneh, which helped enable the Jewish people survive through the centuries. Addressing some 800 delegates, Burg said the spirit of Israel is high despite the fact that they have not had

a single night of peace since the founding of the State and at present 22 percent of its manpower is engaged in some form of security task either in the armed forces or the defense industry.
 Burg, a member of the National Religious Party, praised the Begin's government's latest economic decision saying it is a "courageous step in the right direction." In a play on words, Burg drew laughter when he said "we are willing to go to Geneva provided it won't be a 'geneva,'" the Hebrew and Yiddish equivalent for "ripoff." Israel accepted the "working paper" of Oct. 11 in cooperation with the United States "with a heavy heart," Burg said. He described the paper as "close to the border of the possible and impossible." He

said "Israel is willing to struggle for peace at the table but not on the table."
 Referring to Jewish settlements on the West Bank, Burg said they are not as important as some have been led to believe, and not as dangerous as some want the people to believe. "Only those who want to see our settlements as an obstacle to peace will see them as an obstacle to peace," Burg said. In another context, he said, "Israel shall not be sold down the river whether the name of this river is Jordan or the Potomac."
 Lord Fisher of Camden, president of the Board of Deputies of British Jews and chairman of the WJC's European branch, traced the history of the Balfour Declaration issued on November 2, 1917 by Britain. "At the time it seemed a world-shaking act," he noted. "The Balfour Declaration must not be belittled. It gave an enormous impetus to the Zionist movement, an overwhelming encouragement to the Jewish people who saw a noble political act in their favor which was unprecedented in the history of their dispersion..." Lord Camden warned that "two lessons are relevant to our day" from the Declaration. "Its ambiguous and watered-down text was due more to Jewish opposition than to anything else," he said. "Jews were their own worst enemies. And secondly, had the Jewish people the world over taken proper advantage of the opportunity afforded them by the terms of the Declaration embodied the Mandate, and flocked in large numbers to Palestine and poured in more of their wealth and abilities into that country at that time — and not waited until the Holocaust forced them to try to do so — than our history would have undoubtedly been different."

Commuter Train Morning Worship

NEW YORK: To most passengers on the Long Island Railroad's 7:08 a.m. trip out of Long Beach going to New York, the 46-minute morning ride to work is a quiet blend of newspaper reading, friendly chats, card games and a few extra winks. To others, however, it is a religious experience.
 The unusual perception is the result of an experimental innovation which started recently offering traditional Jewish prayer services in the first car of the New York-bound commuter train.
 Some 20 men from communities along the line participated in the initial observances which were to continue each weekday morning. Torah readings were conducted on Mondays and Thursdays.
 "I'm very pleased with our turnout and I hope there will be increased participation in the days ahead," said Rabbi Noach Valley, religious leader of the Jewish Center of Ocean Harbor in Oceanside, who organized and led the service. "It was exhilarating, even though it was strange."
 "Moving, inspiring"
 Whether or not the gathering was "strange," most passengers in the crowded first car seemed to either ignore the chanting and singing or to watch with silent interest. A number of daily card games continued undisturbed adjacent to the worshippers.
 "I found it to be a very moving and inspiring experience," said Rabbi Valley who, like many of those who joined him, wore a tallit and tefillin. "The fact that commuters were doing what they do each morning lent a bit of the usual to the unusual. One onlooker came to me after the service and actually thanked me. He explained that he wasn't Jewish, but felt he had done a very beautiful thing. I was touched."
 Others who did participate in the service agreed with the complimentary commuter. "It went very well," commented Sheldon Englehard, 41, of Oceanside, an attorney.
 "This is," agreed Henry Jacoby, 47, also of Oceanside, "an opportunity to say Kaddish for my father. My work schedule limits

my participation at the synagogue."
 To Rabbi Joseph Braver, of the United Synagogue of America, the experimental services offer Jewish commuters "a built-in opportunity to set the spiritual tone of the day before they start work." And to Leonard Seidowitz, 47, a greeting card sales representative from Oceanside, the "test run could help get similar services organized on other routes served by the railroad."

Israeli Folk Dance Manual Is Released

NEW YORK: Israeli folk dance buffs now have written instructions for their favorite dances easily available for the first time in a new book entitled 100 Israeli Folk Dances, published by the Israel Folk Dance Institute of the American Zionist Youth Foundation. The book is intended as a manual for folk dance teachers and interested amateurs.
 Consisting mainly of detailed notation of dance sequences, the book's text was prepared by Fred Berk, one of the world's foremost authorities on Israeli folk dance, and edited by Barbara Taylor and Susie Hofstatter.
 Included also are a listing of all basic Israeli folk dance steps and positions; ratings of all the dances according to level of difficulty; and a listing of recordings containing music for all the dances in the book.

BRAZIL SYNAGOGUE

RIO DE JANEIRO: A synagogue to serve the nearly 100 Jewish families in Brasilia, Brazil's capital, was officially dedicated. The synagogue which cost \$200,000 took eight years to build and contains a community center. It is on land donated by the city.

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Begin Denies Israel, US Are On Collision Course

By William Saphire

NEW YORK (JTA): Israeli Premier Menahem Begin vigorously denied that Israel and the United States "are on a collision course" and said, in an American television interview broadcast nationwide that he believes President Carter's professions of friendship for Israel even though Carter "sometimes...makes statements which we cannot agree with."

The interview with Mike Wallace, taped in Jerusalem for the CBS Television Network "60 Minutes" program, was Begin's first appearance on national American television since his visit to the U.S. last July. He reiterated Israel's unqualified opposition to PLO representation at a reconvened Geneva peace conference and insisted that "The Soviet Union is not a peaceful factor in this part of the world" (the Middle East), adding, "Everybody should know that."

He would not say whether Israel will participate in the UN-ordered arms embargo against South Africa and dismissed as "fantastic stories" recent reports that Israel had surreptitiously obtained enriched uranium from the U.S. and several European countries.

Begin insisted that Jewish settlements on the West Bank were not illegal. But he refused to endorse or reject Agriculture Minister Ariel Sharon's recently stated plans for two million Jewish settlers in that territory. He also denied that he ever said the Palestinians have no rights to a homeland or independent state. He claimed that the Palestinians "have their homeland" now "and they live as free men wherever they live in this country."

Says Carter Shows Good Will

The interview opened with questions on the troubled relations between Israel and the Carter Administration. Wallace noted that President Carter "is the first American President" to speak about a Palestinian

homeland and the legitimate rights of the Palestinians.

Begin replied: "Sometimes President Carter makes statements which we cannot agree with. And then we say openly and sincerely. Then we have out debates with him. On the other hand, I cannot forget that President Carter makes, also, very friendly statements about Israel. For instance, such a statement, he would prefer to commit political suicide rather than to hurt Israel or Israel's security. I never remember another President having made such a statement."

Asked by Wallace, "Do you believe him," Begin said, "I surely believe him. I think I will go on believing the President. I believe he's a man of good will." Asked if he thought the U.S. and Israel "are on a collision course," Begin replied: "No, no, no. I don't believe they are on a collision course... Please understand, America's got interests in the Middle East and sometimes there is an expression of those interests. Yes, I will say frankly there's a problem, Saudi Arabia with its influence, its oil. We cannot give up our freedom, our independence, our life for the sake of oil. We can't and we shall not."

Acceptable At Geneva

With respect to the PLO, Begin said "Everybody knows in the United States and elsewhere that we shall not accept any representation by the so-called PLO, either members of the PLO or nominees of the PLO or representatives of the PLO" at Geneva.

He said, however, that the elected mayors of West Bank towns such as Hebron, Nablus, Jericho, Ramallah would be acceptable, "if they come as elected mayors representing local people. But if they say, as they do, that PLO is the only representative of the Palestinians and they will go to Geneva only by the agreement of the PLO, then they won't be acceptable... We oppose

the so-called PLO and will not accept the concept of a so-called Palestinian state."

Wallace asked, "Then you're saying that the Palestinians have no rights to a homeland, an independent state?" Begin replied, "I never said so, Mr. Wallace... They have their homeland. They live now in their homeland... And they live as free men wherever they live in this country."

On the continuation of Jewish settlement on the West Bank, Begin said the "West Bank means the country west from the Jordan River up to the sea... We said, time and again, there are no illegal Jewish settlements in any part of this land. It is Palestine in the foreign languages. It is the land of Israel in the historic name." Questioned about Sharon's massive settlement plans, Begin replied, "He made a speech, it was published and why shouldn't you ask Gen. Sharon about this?"

Begin rejected that U.S. view that the Soviet Union can help bring a peace settlement in the Middle East. He observed that "The Soviet Union has sent arms to Egypt, to Syria, selling to Libya under a very curious ruler by a fanatical Moslem, and to Iraq. Now they take over Ethiopia. The Soviet Union is not a peaceful factor in this part of the world. Everybody should know that."

Issue Of South Africa

Asked "Why is Israel so close to South Africa?" Begin replied: "As far as we are concerned South Africa wants to be friends with Israel. We are anti-racist. And we told this time and again to South Africa and the whole world. But if they come and say they want to stretch out their hand, we are surrounded by enemies on all sides, we have very few friends, we're not going to reject any hand stretched out to us."

Asked if Israel will abide by the arms embargo against South Africa voted by the UN, Begin replied, "I don't say we are shipping arms now. Whenever a decision is

taken we shall consider it... If I say Israel will consider the decision you have to draw your own conclusions." Asked how much enriched uranium for nuclear weapons comes from South Africa, Begin said "I don't know anything about nuclear weapons... My profession, I am a lawyer. I have no idea about nuclear weapons."

Begin denied a recent Washington Post story claiming that senior Israeli defense officials are preparing for "a war of annihilation" against the Syrian and Egyptian armies. Begin replied that "The best proof that this is an invented story is the use of the word annihilation. We have never used such a word and will never use it."

The Premier would not say whether Israel would be self-sufficient in weaponry and ammunition should a new Middle East war break out. "I pray that we should be self-sufficient," he said. "If we are, it's good. If we are not, well, we shall find ways."

Basis for Isolation

Asked to comment on Israel's apparent isolation in the world today, Begin attributed it to "the big lie of the propaganda, successful propaganda" by the Arabs which depicts "the defeated aggressor" as "the wronged victim."

Asked if he thought there was any point in going to Geneva believing that the PLO is determined to destroy Israel and therefore cannot be a partner to negotiations, Begin replied: "That depends on the conditions. The PLO has got a document, a written document... in which they say that the State of Israel must disappear... There is no such Egyptian charter. So we observe the fact that, from time to time, Arab rulers say that they recognize the fact of the existence of the State of Israel. But Arafat and the so-called PLO doesn't have any position except one, to destroy the State of Israel."

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Editor's Mailbox

Calls Bulletin Editorial Brutally Anti-Israel

On Friday, November 11, The Providence Evening Bulletin published one of the most brutal anti-Israeli editorials I have ever read. It left no doubt that little by little, the American free press is becoming the Arab oil press.

The main theme of the editorial attack on Israel was its retaliatory action against the PLO in Lebanon. It reminded me of an old story which comes from one of the shtetlets in Europe.

A Rabbi is giving a shiur (a religion class) in his synagogue when a drunken peasant who was walking down the road started making loud noises in front of the synagogue. The Rabbi went outside the Shul and asked the drunk, in a nice way, if he would kindly make his noise down the road. The drunk grabbed the Rabbi and began to yell, and to push him around. At that very point, one of his congregants who was riding by in his horse and buggy saw what was happening. He immediately came to the rescue of the Rabbi; he grabbed the drunk by the collar and told him in the most base of x-rated words what would happen to him if he ever assaulted his Rabbi again. After the peasant departed, the congregant apologized to the Rabbi for the language he used in his presence. The Rabbi declared that there was no need to apologize; after all, one must communicate to a person in a language he understands and the peasant only understood the dirty language.

This Old Country rabbinical logic pertains to the Middle East as well. The PLO is drunk with power (Arab oil money), and the people of Israel must speak to them in their own language; quite tragically, it is the language of the bomb.

To blame Israel for the so-called brutal deaths, is a repetition of the little lie that has become the big lie that everyone believes. Only a band of terrorist murderers would set up military headquarters among civilians to avoid retaliatory attacks. Israel cannot afford to turn the other cheek after each brutal PLO attack. As the philosopher, Eric Hoffer once said, "Why should Jews by the only good Christians." The Lubavitcher Rabbi once said that when G-d punishes, he slaps to the face. If we are created in his image, we must do the same. Israel must destroy the cancer in Lebanon and the only successful way to remove it without it spreading is to attack it at its source, their bases (regardless of civilians). Let our liberals in America cry for the Jewish dead murdered in strictly civilian centers; let the Lebanese civilians mourn their dead knowing full well that they were responsible for the deaths of their families because of their allowing of terrorists to live

in their midst. To say that Israel reprisals were too vicious a repayment for just three Israeli deaths is a sacrilege (the editorial referred to it as a flurry of attacks). To refer to Begin as a hardliner on this issue is absurd. He is, literally, Israel's first Jewish Prime Minister.

Israel's leaders were, until now, lip-service Jews. The non-Jewish world cannot tolerate this Jew of action elected last May.

The Bulletin also claimed that Israel was falling into the trap of PLO by retaliating and if peace talks didn't come about, it would be squarely on Israel's shoulders. Jews do not live by foreign bibles. We cannot "turn the other cheek," when Jews are slaughtered. Better to have Israel alive and retaliating than dead and gone. For Israel to be reprimanded for its so-called intransigence by America is as ridiculous as a parent slapping his child for growing with age. We are the oldest nation on earth. To the non-Jewish world, we are but a mere 29 years old; but Jews must not forget that 5708 (1948) was a cure to our exile syndrome, not the beginning of Jewish Nationhood. When the Jews had their bicentennial, the rest of the world was in darkness and paganism (and we had no bicentennial minute on Cairo TV). It is for the parent to teach the child, and Old Israel must teach young America (and its young "religious president") the proper way for nations to act.

May Israel find "peace" of mind and "peace" at Geneva without have to give Judea, Israel, and Samaria, Israel, away "piece by piece." Israel will find its "piece of the rock" if we are ever so vigilant.

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GRAVE RESTORED

ELIZABETH, N.J.: A monument marking the grave of the Baal Shem Tov, founder of the Hasidic movement, has been restored, according to Rabbi Pinchas M. Teitz who received the news in a phone call from Kiev.

The restoration, which was done by Eliahu Lapitsky and his son, Hillia, culminates three years of activity by Rabbi Teitz which followed a 1974 visit, by special permission from the Ukrainian authorities, to Medzhiboz, a city which was the center of Hasidic life in Russia.

Says US Has Interceded On Behalf Of Dissidents

By Joseph Polakoff

WASHINGTON (JTA): Secretary of State Cyrus Vance said that the United States has "interceded" with the Soviet Union on behalf of Soviet dissidents facing trial. At the same time, he defended the Soviet-American Middle East statement.

In a news conference almost entirely devoted to Soviet-American relations and the Arab-Israeli conflict, Vance skirted a question whether the U.S. intercession would endanger the superpowers, bilateral relations and would not disclose Soviet reaction to Washington's protest. He said the U.S. regarded treatment of the dissidents "with great seriousness."

Vance was commenting on a report that President Carter and Vance have urged the Soviet leaders not to conduct pending trials of Anatoly Shcharansky, Alexander Ginzburg and Uri Orlov. The Shcharansky case has aroused Jewish groups since he faces treason charges because of his outspoken support of Jewish emigration from the USSR.

Soviet media have linked Shcharansky to the Central Intelligence Agency, but Carter has publicly denied such connections. Ginzburg is accused of anti-Soviet agitation and Orlov for heading a group monitoring Soviet compliance with the human rights provisions of the Helsinki agreement. Government officials said Vance had discussed the matter of pending trials of dissidents with Soviet Ambassador Anatoly F. Dobrynin.

Responding to the attacks on the Soviet-American agreement by Republican Senate Minority Leader Howard Baker of Tennessee, who in an address before the World Jewish Congress accused the Carter Administration of playing "Russian Roulette," Vance said that he "very deeply" believes that the joint statement of October 1 is "a constructive step in moving toward a Geneva conference" on the Middle East. Vance went out of his way to re-emphasize the Carter Administration's support of Israel. Going over the ramifications of his efforts for the Geneva Conference, Vance said "In all of this I want to emphasize that we are committed to the security of Israel and there never has been a moment of doubt upon this. I have seen comment in the press which has raised questions about this and I therefore want to take this opportunity to lay this question to rest once and for all. There is no question at all that we are committed fully to the securi-

ty of Israel," Vance emphasized "fully."

Vance said he is continuing to press for a Geneva conference before the end of the year but he did not plan to visit the Middle East. He said the "key questions which remain for resolution" for Geneva is the composition of the Palestinian element of the United Arab delegation and the final form of the working groups to carry out the actual negotiations after the opening session. "We have not completed our discussions with the parties on these two issues," he said.

Chagall, Wilson Honored

JERUSALEM (JTA): The Weizmann Institute of Science awarded honorary doctorates to Marc Chagall, the artist, and to Sir Harold Wilson, former Prime Minister of Britain. Chagall, who is 90, received the honor "in recognition of his eternal and unique art in which he immortalized with talent and sensitivity a Jewish world that no longer exists and his great love for Israel." The artist, responding, said, "All my life I just painted poor Jews looking for a place to live in peace. Now these poor Jews have finally come here and built this country with their own hands."

Sir Harold was awarded the doctorate in recognition of his "standing as a spokesman for the free world, his being a brilliant leader of Great Britain, the country which 60 years ago assisted the establishment of a Jewish homeland with the Balfour Declaration and in appreciation of his friendship and support for Israel ever since its establishment."

The British Labor statesman told the audience: "In a period of great strain and anxiety for Israel, your friends in other countries will do all in their power to ensure that you enjoy peace and stability." The ceremonies took place in Rehovot.

MOONMAN RE-ELECTED

LONDON (JTA): Eric Moonman has been re-elected chairman of the Zionist Federation of Great Britain and Ireland. He is a Labor MP and chairman of British Poale Zion.

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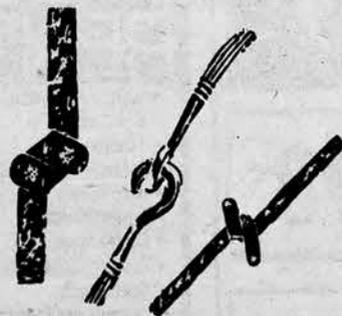
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Exercise Held By Air Force

TEL AVIV (JTA): A large scale Air Force exercise was held closing Israeli air space to civilian traffic for part of a day. All air carriers were notified in advance and altered their schedules so that aircraft arrived before the exercise started or after it was completed. The Air Force test followed a practice call-up of the army reserves and mobilization of civilian vehicles conducted.

The purpose of the call-ups, which are held periodically, is to test the speed with which reserve soldiers join their units in a simulated emergency situation. The reservists are alerted by radio and television broadcasts and leaflets which identify each unit by a code name. Routine civil defense exercises against air attack are also held regularly around the country.

To Monitor Violations

NEW YORK (JTA): A Cabinet-level officer and department to monitor violations of human rights at home and abroad is advocated by the Executive Board of The Workmen's Circle.

In a message to President Carter, Bernard Backer, WC president, recommended that "a Secretary for Human Rights be established within the Cabinet to draw up and administer a program that will place our country in the forefront of the timeless struggle for the rights of man, and when a violation occurs in our own nation or in another that it be spotlighted and Cabinet-level action be taken."

Strategy For Middle East

By Joseph Polakoff
WASHINGTON (JTA): The Carter Administration is spreading the word that its Middle East policy is firmly charted and the course it is taking will not be revised because of domestic criticism.

The Administration acknowledges that it has problems with Congressional and American public opinion over its Middle East course but it must stay with it and it is attempting to explain its policy in terms of the national interest and U.S. commitments, it was indicated.

These were among the points a "senior U.S. official" made to selected reporters at the State Department on a background basis, in the wake of President Carter's address at the World Jewish Congress (WJC) and two meetings by U.S. officials at the State Department earlier with American Jewish leaders and the Jewish media.

Intense criticism has been aroused against the Administration's Mideast policy, especially by the U.S.-Soviet joint statement of October 1. Sen. Howard Baker (R. Tenn.), the Republican Senate minority leader, and former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger both attacked the Administration's policy before the WJC, Baker explicitly and Kissinger implicitly.

At the same time, Senate majority leader Robert C. Byrd (D. W. Va.), Sen. Abraham Ribicoff (D. Conn.) and Rep. Paul Findley (R. Ill.) defended Carter's Mideast policy as he had outlined it to the WSJC. Noting that this is the "time to cool rhetoric" Ribicoff told the Senate, "I trust" the President, Vice President and Secretary of State on the Middle East as a Senator, as an American and as a Jew.

Say U.S.-USSR Statement A Plus

The Jewish Telegraphic Agency learned that the official at the latest background briefing was Assistant Secretary of State Hodding Carter who articulates Secretary of State Cyrus Vance's policy almost daily at briefings. The JTA learned that Carter said much of America's Jewish community and some Senators criticize the U.S.-Soviet Mid-east statement but that the U.S. thinks it got the better part of the bargain. His contention was that while the U.S. allowed the use of "legitimate rights", to appear in the statement the Soviets agreed to "normal relations."

"Legitimate rights" of the Palestinians, Hodding Carter said, "could" include human rights and status rights but it is for the parties at the Geneva conference to determine them. He denied that "legitimate rights" is a code phrase for "a Palestinian state."

He volunteered, it was said, to the reporters that the Carter Administration does not think the Palestine Liberation Organization necessarily represents the Palestinians. For that reason, he said, the Administration refers to "Palestinians" instead of to the PLO.

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The spokesman said the Middle East, SALT, Southern Africa and Panama are the Administration's four main foreign policy concerns, with the Middle East first. The second set of foreign policy concerns are human rights, nuclear proliferation and transfer of weapons among nations abroad.

Seeking To Win Support

In seeking to win public support, the Administration has gone to unprecedented lengths with the American Jewish community, in particular, on the Middle East issue and with Congressional figures and others on SALT and other matters dealing with detente and the Soviet Union. However, the opponents are not being satisfied apparently with the official explanations, open or on background, public or private.

The fact that the Arab governments and the PLO were elated by the President's statements and Administration tactics over the past eight months while the Israelis and their supporters have been correspondingly subdued indicates the reaction toward the Carter Middle East policy.

Neither the President nor any spokesman has flatly said he will repudiate the PLO but rather they have watered down the kind of statement they now expect from the terrorist leaders so they can talk with them. In addition, the Administration has given approval for a PLO official to enter the U.S. but refuses to reveal the circumstances.

While the President told the WJC he prefers not to have a Palestinian state, he does not make explicit what he does want to see in the form of sovereignty on the West Bank and what he precisely means by "secure and recognized" borders for Israel.

NY To Keep Holocaust Studies In Curriculum

NEW YORK: New York City Board of Education officials say they have no intention of agreeing to demands from German-American and Arab-American spokesmen for withdrawal of plans for an experimental curriculum on the Holocaust which may lead to mandatory courses in the city's high schools next year.

The board introduced a curriculum guide on the Holocaust as a case study of genocide and held a three-hour meeting at its headquarters in Brooklyn for reactions to elements of the curriculum.

A board spokesman said the two-volume experimental curriculum was developed to help teachers at the city's more than 250 intermediate, junior and senior high schools develop units of study, as well as mini-courses and some electives so that students could learn about the Holocaust and the ramifications of that event.

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PLAN MITZVAH DONOR EVENT: Marion Temkin, left, and Minna Kune, right, are cochairwomen of Temple Emanu-El's annual Mitzvah Donor Event. This will take place on Sunday, November 27. The program at 8 p.m. will be preceded by a buffet supper at 6:30 p.m. Proceeds traditionally benefit the temple youth programs. This year there is an additional commitment, the recently organized Emanu-El Senior Adult program. Entertainment will be supplied by the Ayalons, a group of Israeli musicians. Members of the committee are Barbara Levin, invitations; Paula Waldman, hospitality; Harriet Horvitz, decorations; Dorothy Scribner, publicity; Linda Motamed, treasurer, and Harriet Miller and Sylvia Cohen, advisers; Vida Baran, ex-officio.

Anti-Defamation League Mounts All-Out Campaign

According to the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, the key Jewish group that worked behind the scenes to avoid a head-on clash with business interests over the anti-boycott law, it is mounting an all-out effort to plug what it considers to be serious "loopholes" in the draft regulations the Commerce Department recently promulgated under the statute.

Approved by President Carter last June 22, the law was intended to prevent the Arabs from forcing American companies to help enforce the boycott against trade with Israel. At the same time it was intended to provide growing room for American trade in the Middle East. The law penalizes companies that actively enforce the boycott.

For more than a year the ADL has advised other front-line Jewish groups to hold their fire and rely on the Commerce Department to resolve in regulations important points left open in the law itself. In a turnabout in tactics, the ADL is now trying to marshal the support of these other groups and sympathetic members of Congress in a last ditch effort to tighten the regulations before they become effective on January 20.

ADL Law Department director Jeffrey P. Sinensky, in an interview last week, acknowledged that the group and its allies faced an uphill battle.

Rules Issued Sept. 20

Most of the protests, he said, will be focused on Stanley J. Marcuss, the Department Secretary for Domestic Commerce, under whose supervision the regulations were drafted. The department, which issued the regulations last September 20, has until January 19 to put them into final legal form.

Although Mr. Marcuss is under a legal obligation to study the comments submitted by both sides on the proposed regulations, he is under no obligation to revise them.

In an analysis of the regulations, Mr. Sinensky of the ADL has concluded that they "contain serious deficiencies which have the effect of undermining the thrust of

the statute." There are "loopholes that one could drive a Mack truck through," he said.

Arnold Foster, the ADL's counsel, accused the Commerce Department of writing regulations that were "aiding and abetting" business interests "to evade the purpose of the law."

In last week's interview, Mr. Marcuss took issue with the ADL's charges that the department favored one group over another. "What we won't do is act like a legislative body," he said. "We will not attempt to compromise divergent points of view."

Legal Soundness Stressed

Mr. Marcuss said his mandate was to carry out the provisions of the law and write "legally sound regulations," regardless of which side they seem to favor.

Last spring the ADL played an important part in heading off a major confrontation over the antiboycott law by joining with the Business Roundtable, an influential business lobbying group, in working behind the scenes to devise the compromise that formed the basis of the law.

The hope of the ADL then was that an anti-evasion clause in the law would prevent the Arabs and business interests from using concessions in two key areas to circumvent the law.

Broad Interpretation Seen

The ADL leaders now charge that the Commerce Department interpreted the two key provisions of unilateral selection and compliance with local law in such a broad way in the regulations that the Arabs and American business concerns cannot get around the law.

The Business Roundtable had no immediate comment on the action by the ADL. A spokesman said that the group would have its comments on the regulations prepared in the next few days and planned to submit them to Mr. Marcuss.

Under unilateral selection, a common principle in international trade, a buyer can ask that a truck, for example, comply with Arab boycott requests if he brings material to an Arab country for his own use.

Israeli Leaders Call Sadat's Move 'Positive Development'

JERUSALEM: Although some American Jewish leaders are viewing with skepticism Egyptian President Anwar el-Sadat's recent offer to go to Jerusalem and appear before the Israeli Parliament as part of the Middle East peace effort, Israeli leaders are describing the move as "a positive development." At the same time, they do not consider it as a substitute for a Geneva peace conference.

The comments by Sadat were made the middle of last week in a speech delivered before the Parliament in Cairo, and were repeated last Saturday to an American Congressional delegation visiting Egypt.

It is under consideration by the Carter Administration to ask Israeli and Arab foreign ministers to meet with Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance next month, in a bid to overcome remaining obstacles to a peace conference. In Tunis, a ranking PLO of-

ficial commented at the Arab foreign ministers conference that his group was willing to cooperate in a Geneva conference if it received an invitation through Secretary General Kurt Waldheim of the United Nations.

In separate interviews by satellite with CBS correspondent Walter Cronkite early this week, Sadat said he would be willing to travel to Jerusalem for the unprecedented meeting within the next week, and Prime Minister Menahem Begin of Israel said he was prepared to personally welcome the Egyptian leader at the airport.

Begin Appeals for Peace

Mr. Begin commented that if Mr. Sadat does come to Jerusalem, he would make every effort to see that the Egyptian leader addresses Parliament and that he would be able to meet leaders of political elements and factions in Israel's Parliament.

Mr. Begin followed up Mr. Sadat's initial comments about visiting Jerusalem by broadcasting an address to the Egyptian people calling for peace and amity and a cessation of hostilities between the two nations.

The Israeli Prime Minister told a visiting French group this week that he had been informed Mr. Sadat was waiting for a formal invitation. "Here is the invitation," Mr. Begin said, "I hereby invite President Sadat to come to Israel."

Asked by reporters to characterize Mr. Sadat's move, Mr. Begin replied, "Nothing should be exaggerated. This gesture should also not be exaggerated. But per se we think it is a positive development."

Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan also said the Egyptians remarks were "a very positive development" in a briefing given by Mr. Dayan to a delegation from the American Jewish Congress.

Neither Mr. Dayan nor Mr. Begin have ventured to say whether they really thought a Sadat visit to Israel would take place or whether it was all just an upbeat rhetorical lull in the snail-like process aimed at convening a Geneva conference.

Mr. Sadat's move was being viewed in some quarters here as a public relations propaganda effort by a wily political professional eager to keep himself to the fore as a leader in the effort to end the stalemate in negotiations on the Middle East.

(Continued on page 19)



NAMED CASH CHAIRMAN: Mrs. Sheldon Sollosy of Cranston has been named as Rhode Island cash chairman for the Israel Bond campaign to head a concentrated effort in the closing weeks of the year to spur cash sales to help Israel resume its rapid rate of economic growth.

Mrs. Sollosy, a past Women's Division chairman, is a leader in statewide activities on behalf of Israel Bonds. The appointment was announced by Arthur S. Robbins, general chairman of the Rhode Island Committee for State of Israel Bonds.

Meir Dinner Raises \$15.1M For Bonds

NEW YORK (JTA): A record amount of \$15.1-million in advance Israel Bond commitments for 1978 was obtained at a national dinner here in honor of Golda Meir under the auspices of the Israel Prime Minister's Club, which she founded when she occupied that office.

The dinner was followed by a special pre-opening performance of "Golda," the play about Mrs. Meir's life, with the Israeli leader and approximately 1,000 Israel Bond subscribers in attendance. Purchases of Israel Bonds at the dinner ranged from \$500,000 to \$25,000.

Anne Bancroft has the title role in the play which had its official Broadway opening on November 14. Mrs. Meir, who was here on a private visit, was heavily guarded by police and security men, particularly at the theater.

Addressing the dinner, the former Premier stated firmly that the world should "let us decide our fate." Mrs. Meir declared that "we have one purpose and that is the continuity of the Jewish people and we have never wavered in our belief that we would be free in our own homeland." In an ob-

vious reference to recent discussions with the United States, she said that "we know better what is good for us" and no one could make Israel's freedom "dependent on the wishes of Arafat." She added, "Even if the PLO recognizes us, we still won't be safe."

Asserting that Israel is not prepared to accept international guarantees of her security, Mrs. Meir asked: "Who can guarantee the guarantors?" She noted that Israel was one of the first countries to warn the world against the spread of terrorism and hijacking. She was happy, she said, that Israel's spectacular rescue mission at Entebbe has paved the way for the recent West German action which freed the passengers of a plane hijacked to Somalia.

Although "there is something basic in our friendship with the United States," Mrs. Meir questioned the right of any power to "endanger" Israel's future. She told the audience of U.S. and Canadian Jewish leaders: "We are fighting as one, together. And we will win the battle, too." Sam Rothberg, general chairman of the Israel Bond Organization, presided at the dinner.

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CAKE SALE
Hope Chapter, B'nai B'rith Women, will hold a cake sale on Tuesday and Wednesday, November 22 and 23 at the Almaces store on East Avenue in Pawtucket.

ELECTS OFFICERS
At the 37th annual meeting of the Bridge Club of Rhode Island held on November 7, Noah Temkin was reelected to his 10th term as president.

Other officers elected were Mrs. Robert McVay and Joseph Marrier, Jr., as vice presidents and Bradford Oxnard as secretary-treasurer.

Elected to the board of governors were Barbara Bease, Robert Darr, Norbert Fessel, Barbara Leonard, Alice Sutton and Eugene Weinberg.

SISTERHOOD SABBATH
The Sisterhood of Congregation Mishkon Tfiloh will hold its annual Sisterhood Sabbath on Saturday, November 19, in the synagogue.

At the service which will start at 9 a.m., Rabbi Emanuel Lazar will preach on "Woman's Role in Jewish Life."

Participating in the Kiddush which will follow, are Miss Dorothy Berry, president of the Sisterhood; Mrs. Nathan Resnik, program chairman; Rabbi Lazar and Edward Spenser, president of the congregation.

Refreshments will be served by a hostess committee which will include Mrs. Joseph Bernstein, Mrs. Emanuel Lazar, Mrs. Robert Berlinsky, Mrs. Joseph Connis and Mrs. John Newman.

CHORUS TO PERFORM
The Brown University Chorus directed by William Ermy, will present its first concert of the year on Friday, November 18, at Sayles Hall on the Brown campus at 8:30 p.m.

The concert, "An Evening of Purcell," will feature sacred music of the seventeenth century master. The program is open to the public.

TO LEAD DISCUSSION
Ruth Fixler will lead a discussion concerning the "Jewish Women and the World Around Her" at the first study group of the Providence Chapter, Women's American ORT, on Monday, November 21 at 8 p.m. The meeting will be held at the home of Maureen Dore, 156 Rangeley Road in Cranston.

ADDITION
The name of Rachel Rotkopf and her telephone number, 421-0780, were inadvertently omitted from last week's story in the Herald about the Providence Chapter of American Mizrahi Women who will hold their annual donor dinner on Sunday, November 20. Mrs. Rotkopf may be called in order to make a reservation for the dinner.

The Herald regrets the error.

HOLIDAY BAZAAR
The Sisterhood of Temple Beth Am will hold its annual holiday bazaar on Sunday, November 20, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Featured will be gift items, wrapping paper, Barton's candy, religious articles, plants, games and toys. There will be a snack bar.

Elaine Botvin is chairman of the event.

CHANUKAH PARTY
Temple Emanu-El will hold a Super Chanukah Party on Sunday, December 4, starting at 2 p.m.

The Brown Israeli Dancers will entertain and refreshments will be served.

OPEN MEETING
The Miriam Hospital Women's Association will hold their open meeting on Monday, November 21, at 1 p.m. in the Sopkin auditorium. A mini lunch will be served at 12 noon.

There will be a slide presentation by Mrs. Carroll Silver, "Glimpse into The Peoples Republic of China."
Mrs. Robert Bernstein is program chairwoman and Mrs. Leonard Goldman is in charge of hospitality.

PWP
The Providence Chapter of Parents Without Partners will hold a Newcomers' Night on Friday, November 25 at 8:30 p.m. at Club 400, 4 Blossom Street in West Warwick. The meeting will be held in the Little Caesar Room.

Obituaries

DR. SOLOMON RUBENSTEIN
Funeral services for Dr. Solomon Rubenstein, 73, of 2 Jackson Walkway, who died November 8, were held November 10 at the Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Mount Hebron Cemetery, Flushing, New York.

The husband of Helen (Levy) Rubenstein, he was born in Russia, a son of the late Jules and Sarah Rubenstein. He had lived in Providence, where he practiced as a dentist, for 40 years.

Besides his wife, he is survived by a son, David Rubenstein of Fairfield, Connecticut; two sisters, Leah Feinberg of Staten Island, New York, and Dora Molinoff of Brentwood, Long Island, New York, and two grandchildren.

LOUIS LEVIN
Funeral services for Louis Levin, 70, of 57 Harvard Street, Pawtucket, who died November 9 were held the following day at

Unveiling Notice
The unveiling of a monument in memory of the late ARCHIE SMITH will take place on Sunday, November 27, at 11 a.m. in Lincoln Park Cemetery. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

Mount Sinai Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

Born in Russia on May 15, 1907, he was a son of the late Boris and Ella (Levin) Levin. He had lived in Pawtucket for 31 years, and previously in Newport, Fall River, Massachusetts, and New York City.

From 1955 to 1976, Mr. Levin was the district manager of Waddell and Reed, a mutual fund company. Earlier, he owned Broad Street Furniture, Pawtucket, for 10 years.

Mr. Levin was a member of Congregation Ohave Shalom, Audubon Masonic Lodge in New York, the Palestine Shrine and the Scottish Rite and the Consistory. He was a member of the Pawtucket Hebrew Free Loan Association.

He is survived by a son, Barry E. Levin of Cranston; two sisters, Doris Phillips of Fall River and Lilyan Joblon of Puerto Rico, and three grandchildren.

ROSE DUNDER
Funeral service for Rose Dunder, 70 of 73 Midwood Street, Cranston, who died November 10 after a one-day illness, were held Sunday in the Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

The widow of Nathan Dunder, she was born in Providence, a daughter of the late Abraham and Frieda (Bloom) Milivsky. She had been a Cranston resident for the past 19 years.

She was a former credit supervisor at Gladdings for many years and had been recently associated with Providence Adult Education.

She was the president of the Rhode Island Senior Guild and a past president of the Credit Women of Rhode Island.

Survivors include a daughter, Beverly Pupa of North Attleboro, Massachusetts; a sister, Lee Goldberg of St. Petersburg, Florida, and three grandchildren.

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ATTEND ORIENTATION LUNCHEON: Fifty volunteers and committee members attended the Committee Orientation Luncheon of the National Conference of Christians and Jews held on November 9. Martha S.N. Livingston, center, immediate past chairman of the NCCJ Women's Committee and principal speaker, reviewed the history of the Conference and highlighted the importance of the professional and lay volunteers who work for NCCJ. Pictured above, left to right, are Gertrude M. Hochberg, toastmistress; Arthur J. DeBlois, Jr., chairman of the board of directors, Southeastern New England Region; Mrs. Livingston, Father Edward H. Flannery, NCCJ inter-religious chairman, and Charlotte I. Penn, regional director.

Notices

CORRECTION

In the front page story November 3 about Honorable Colette Avital speaking at the Temple Beth El Brotherhood breakfast, we failed to give the date, which will be this Sunday, November 20, at 9:30 a.m. The *Herald* regrets having made this error.

INTERNATIONAL MUSIC

Temple Sinai Sisterhood will hold its paid-up membership supper on Tuesday, November 29, at 6:30 p.m. Raoul J. Shorr, cantorial soloist, with accompanist George Gregory, will present a program of international songs.

Eleanor Marcus, membership chairman, is in charge of the evening's program. Members of her committee include Bernice Shapiro, Phyllis Solod, Elsie Weiss and Leslie Rubin.

EXHIBIT TO OPEN

An exhibit of Dr. Marian Bernstein's work entitled "From Sea to Shore" will open at Gallery 401 at the Jewish Community Center on Sunday, November 20, from 2 to 5 p.m. The public is invited to attend.

"From Sea to Shore" may be viewed at Gallery 401 Sundays through Fridays through December 9.

BOOK FAIR

A Jewish Book Fair will be held on Sunday, November 20, from noon to 5 p.m. at the Jewish Community Center. Featured will be books of interest to children, from preschool to young adult. There will also be a selection of books for adults with the emphasis on the Jewish home. The books will be both paperback and hardcover.

Many of the Jewish schools in the area are participating in the Fair and will have displays set up depicting some aspect of Jewish life.

CRAFTS FAIR

Day Treatment Services of Providence Mental Health Center will be holding a Crafts Fair on Friday, November 18, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the corner entrance of Shepard's on Westminster Mall and Union Street.

On sale will be gift items as well as a variety of home-made bake goods. The money raised will help support the special activities of Day Treatment Services.

PUBLIC SALE

A public sale of books, magazines and phonograph records will be held on the main floor of the Roger Williams College Library in Bristol from Friday, November 18 through Wednesday, November 23.

The sale will be conducted from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Friday, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday; from 1 to 5 p.m. on Saturday, and from 3:30 to 11 p.m. on Sunday.

GROUP SHOW

The Providence Water Color Club will present an exhibit of recent work by four club members at the club gallery at 6 Thomas Street, from Sunday, November 20 through Friday, December 9.

Members who are participating are Ben Johnson of Providence, Robert Pomfret of Cumberland, Stanley Ross of Warren and Joseph Silva of North Providence.

An opening reception will be held on Sunday, November 20, from 2 to 5 p.m. Gallery hours after that will be Tuesday through Saturday 12:30 to 3:30 p.m., Sundays 3 to 5 p.m.

TO HOLD MEETING

The Mental Health Association of Rhode Island will hold its 61st annual membership meeting on Wednesday, November 16 at the Providence Art Club. The public is invited to attend the business meeting at 6:30 p.m. followed by the dinner at 7:30 p.m. Reservations may be made by calling 272-6730.

Beverly Benson Long of Atlanta, Georgia, a member of President Carter's Commission on Mental Health and program vice president for the Mental Health Association nationally will present her views on "How Much of Health is Mental Health." J. Clement Cicilline is annual meeting chairman.

TO ADD GIRLS' UNIT

Camp Fuller, the resident camp of the Greater Providence YMCA which for the past 90 years has been a boys' camp, will include a girls' unit during the 1978 camping season. This announcement was made by George Steere, chairman of the Camp Fuller board of management. Until this time, the Greater Providence YMCA has not provided a resident camping program for girls in the state.

The ages for both boys and girls will be 8 to 15 years and there will be four, two week periods of regular camp. The starting dates are July 2, July 16, July 30 and August 13.

Camp Fuller is a salt water camp located at Salt Pond in Wakefield. It has an extensive waterfront with a large sailing fleet, water skiing program, boating and canoeing. Swimming is also taught.

KEYNOTE SPEAKER

John M. Sapinsley, acting vice president of academic affairs at Rhode Island College, will be the keynote speaker at the meeting of the Pawtucket Chapter of the National Secretaries Association on Thursday, November 17. It will be held at the Pawtucket Country Club with a social hour at 5:30 p.m. and dinner at 6:30 p.m.

ALL MEMBER MEETING

The League of Women Voters of Rhode Island will hold a statewide all member meeting on Initiative and Referendum Legislation on Thursday, November 17 at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Susan Haffenreffer at 360 Olney Street.

George Cameron Nixon, a researcher for the Special Governor's Commission to Study the Entire Election Process, will give an overview of initiative and referendum legislation laws already in effect in other states.

Representative Frederick Lippitt and Representative Victoria Lederberg and Senator James D'Ambra will discuss the provisions of their bills and their possible ramifications for Rhode Island.

FRENCH PREDICTION
PARIS: According to the French weekly, *Le Quotidien*, the military leadership of Israel believes that any future war between Israel and the Arabs will be a battle of missiles and rockets.

TEHERAN: There are now some 80,000 Jews living in Iran (Persia), land of the famed Biblical King Ahshuerus. This is presumably one of the oldest, if not the oldest, Jewish community in exile.

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Oil: Key To Survival

By Rabbi J.P. Sternstein

(Continued from Last Week)

Certainly, the United States welcomes opportunities to enhance its economy, but we must be mindful of the potential hazards this represents. There are perilous aspects to the flow of petrodollars to the United States, as well as the surge of interest by American firms to invest in the Middle East.

We must enrich our domestic energy resources. We have coal, offshore oil, natural gas and nuclear fuel. In addition to the rapid accumulation of a strategic oil stockpile and a vigorous nationwide conservation program, we must exploit all of these resources without exception as quickly as possible if we wish to wrest ourselves from the ever-threatening grip which OPEC has on us.

Energy Research Needed

In the long term, we must conduct a vigorous program of research for the development of vast energy sources in the hope that at least some of these efforts will result in more attractive supply options. Let us examine the specifics.

Coal: Coal is our most abundant energy source. If necessary we can even convert coal into synthetic oil and natural gas. We have to get on with the job of mining our coal and putting it to use. The Administration's plan to increase coal production and force utility conversion to coal is certainly a problem in terms of logistics, economics and environmental obstacles. However, immediate benefits will be enormous in checking the hemorrhage from our balance of payments.

Natural Gas: We are quickly running out of this clean and highly competed-for fuel. There are potentially large deposits of natural gas, along with oil, in off-shore sites. There is also the prospect of Alaskan and Canadian supplies, as well as imports from other nations. We have already begun to phase out this precious fuel, except for residential and some commercial use.

Price has a bearing upon the problem and, like it or not, natural gas prices will steadily climb. It is going to be possible to make natural gas from coal, but that is going to put more and more of a burden on coal mining and supplies. There is also the possibility that we can produce methane from biological and other sources.

During the winter, the natural gas shortage dramatically proved our supplies are limited and the demand is great. Our options for the foreseeable future are all too few. We are going to have to find more natural gas sources, use them wisely and phase in other fuels and electric power to do more and more of the work done by natural gas.

Hydropower, Geothermal and Solar Energy: All of our hydropower potential is meager when looked at in relation to the magnitude of the energy demand. We cannot endlessly build more dams. Using tidal and ocean power has only limited possibilities.

Geothermal steam can be tapped in some parts of the country by digging deep underground or by capping vents and using the steam to generate electricity. Only a few areas of the nation have any real capability for this energy source, and there are environmental and reliability problems involved.

Solar Energy No Answer

Looking for massive energy from the sun has blinded many people into thinking solar power is the answer. It isn't! Certainly it holds great possibilities. Many new and some older buildings can be fitted with units to use the sun's ray for heating or cool-

ing. But it is terribly expensive right now and not reliable in many cases. Big solar stations are unlikely because of the sheer vastness of the facilities required — 25 to 50 acres of land for solar collectors to equal the output of a single power plant. Also, at night or in bad weather solar units produce little or no power. Storage of heat or energy is another completely new technology which will have to be explored in order to support widespread solar use.

All of these sources are going to help somewhat but none alone can solve our energy problems.

Conservation Important: The President's call for massive efforts for energy conservation must meet with firm and strong support from all Americans. Much can be done to stop wasting oil and other energy resources, thus lessening our dependence on imported oil. Energy conservation must be practiced extensively. No single change in American habits is the final answer, but a combination of efforts can give us important relief, if not a final solution.

Genuine conservation must begin with a focus on the major consumers of energy in this country: transportation, heating and cooling, construction and industrial manufacturing. With each year, conservation should grow, as energy-saving processes become more efficient.

Nuclear Power

Is Nuclear Power Necessary?: Yes it is. Without it, we would become even more dependent on oil imports. It is the most controversial and because it is the least understood, the most feared. But it probably offers the best answer in the next five years and the only long-term answer known today.

Nuclear power and possible solar power have one great virtue in common. They offer a way out of burning up on non-renewable natural resources, which are essential for the manufacture of so many of our synthetic materials. Since the commencement of the Industrial Revolution, man has been burning fuel of all kinds to generate the energy required to further his progress.

The arithmetic speaks for itself. Each nuclear power plant in operation saves the equivalent of 10 million barrels of oil each year. Thus, 120 nuclear plants — or about twice the number now licensed in this country — could save us the equivalent of 1,200 million barrels of oil a year, or nearly 3 1/2 million barrels every day. It must be agreed that considering all the serious challenges we face, it is impossible to disregard these figures and what they represent in realistic terms.

Even though nuclear power has a proven record of safety, reliability and economy, construction of plants has been stifled by endless Government red tape and litigation.

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Your Money's Worth

By Sylvia Porter

AUTOCAPS

The 1978 auto models are in, signaling to millions of Americans that a new season has been launched for buying a new car. And signaling too to millions of these, that the latest season also has been launched for resolving complaints with dealers and manufacturers about an auto that is misbehaving — or worse.

Finally, though, a new concept to help you, the car buyer, find solutions to your complaints is being explored. Ford Motor Co. is the manufacturer setting up a Consumer Appeals Board on a pilot program in North Carolina. If the concept works, the No. 2 auto giant will go nationwide.

Under the pilot program, a five-member panel will listen to the complaints of car buyers who feel they have been rooked either on the car they buy or the service they receive on the auto from an authorized dealer. If the panel's decision is in favor of the complaining consumer, the board will commit the company or dealer involved to make any repairs or restitution ordered.



FROM FRIDAY TO FRIDAY

Moshassuck Revisited

By BERYL SEGAL

After ten years I walked again among the old graves of Moshassuck cemetery. It's a gloomy business, I admit, but what I have to say must be told to all who are concerned.

Most of you, I presume, do not even know that we have three cemeteries in Rhode Island. Nor do you know the name of the third cemetery and how to get there. So let me tell you a few facts about Moshassuck cemetery.

In the year 1870 there was only one cemetery in Providence. That was on Reservoir Avenue and it belonged to Congregation Sons of Israel (now Temple Beth El). That cemetery was bought in the 1950s and was to be the burying ground for members of that congregation.

There was also another congregation in Providence, Sons of David, which later merged with Sons of Israel. But before the merger was effected the Hazan Abraham Jacobs, who organized the Congregation Sons of David, purchased a plot of land in Moshassuck cemetery in the Town of Lincoln, in 1870. Moshassuck was a non-denominational cemetery and you find there monuments to the death of several Christian sects to this day. The cemetery is still in use today.

When the two congregations merged in 1874, under the name of Sons of Israel and David, the Moshassuck cemetery was used for non-members in the congregation and for charitable cases.

Thus we had two cemeteries in Providence. Reservoir Avenue for members of Temple Beth El and Moshassuck for all others. The oldest Matzevah on Moshassuck is dated 1877. The latest is not very old. It is dated 1951. Altogether one hundred and twenty-seven monuments are in Moshassuck cemetery in the Jewish section.

The cemetery as a whole is very well kept up. All the graves, including thirteen which belonged to the Rhode Island Medical Aid Association, are in good condition.

But we found, Mr. Edward Shein and I, on our visit, a few graves on which Matzevos were toppled down or were on the verge of falling down. Two of them were deeply buried in the ground. Apparently no one has come to visit the dead in a good number of years. We could not lift them and straighten them out, so deep in the ground were they.

Worst of all, most of the monuments were chipped and the inscriptions were almost illegible. No wonder. Some of them are about 100 years old.

As the years go by the cemetery on Moshassuck will be forgotten and the monuments will become obliterated, and no one will know that here lie our first immigrants from Eastern Europe. What Providence has today we owe to those who

came early with yearnings in their hearts and hope in the future.

I don't know who can preserve these monuments. But I am convinced that we all should. That is now the duty of the entire community. We hear so often of small, obscure cemeteries cared for by Historical Societies. These societies consider the cemeteries as historical monuments. They preserve them. They copy their inscriptions, no matter what the conditions are, by scientific means. They restore them as is due Matzevoth of such age.

Some people I have spoken to about this matter feel that the only organization which has the authority and the means to undertake such a project is the Jewish Federation of Rhode Island. It will be costly, but necessary. The congregations and the associations who organized to purchase the cemetery at Moshassuck are either no longer here or have undergone so many changes in membership that their original nature at the time the cemetery was used is no longer relevant to them.

The Matzevoth are made of very thin slabs. Time and nature take their toll. It is a Hillul Hashem, a crime and a dishonor against the resting place of people who were pioneers in a new land.

Mentioning the organizations who bought a plot of land at Moshassuck, adjacent to the main cemetery an iron fence has been put up to mark the entrance to the resting place of their members. Over the fence is an oval tablet stating that that cemetery was presented by Jacob I. Goldberg to the Rhode Island Hebrew Medical Aid Association in the year 5650, Lubar List, organizer. The year 5650 is a date on the Hebrew calendar meaning that the cemetery was organized eighty-eight years ago. Does anybody know, or is anybody related to either Jacob I. Goldberg or Lubar List? Does anyone remember the purpose of the organization? In the light of the Medicaid and Medicare programs of today we wonder what the Rhode Island Hebrew Medical Aid Association did for its members with regard to Medical Aid?

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

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Dvora Dayan, Pioneer Women, Fund Raising
- SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1977
9:00 a.m.
Temple Emanu-El Men's Club, Minyanaire Program Begins
- 10:30 a.m.
South Providence Hebrew Free Loan Association, Board Meeting
- ALL DAY
Miriam Hospital Women's Association, Holiday Fair
Temple Beth Am Sisterhood, Chanukah Bazaar
- 2:00 p.m.
Jewish Community Center, Family Preparation for Chanukah
Jewish Community Center, Art Gallery Opening
- 6:30 p.m.
Mitzvah, Providence Chapter, Donor Event
- 8:00 p.m.
Chevro Kadisha, Meeting
- MONDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1977
12:00 noon
Miriam Hospital Women's Association, Open Meeting
- ALL DAY
Miriam Hospital Women's Association, Holiday Fair
- 4:30 p.m.
United Jewish Appeal Regional Cabinet Meeting in Auburn, Massachusetts
- 7:30 p.m.
Temple Emanu-El, Youth Commission Meeting
Cranston Chapter of Hadassah, Board Meeting
- 7:45 p.m.
Jewish Family & Children's Service, Board Meeting
- 8:00 p.m.
Jewish Federation of Rhode Island, Cranston Area Workers Rally, Temple Beth Torah
- TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1977
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ENGAGED: Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Parness of 9 Sessions Street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Florence Parness, to Yizhack Bitton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chanania Bitton of Israel. Miss Parness is a graduate of Classical High School and is student at Hebrew University in Jerusalem, Israel. Mr. Bitton was graduated from Hebrew University and is a community worker in his home town.

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BREAKFAST MEETING

Rogar Williams Lodge No. 1184, B'nai B'rith, will hold a general membership breakfast meeting on Sunday, November 20, at Hillel House at 9:30 a.m. Norman Orodender, guest speaker, will talk on the Israeli crisis today.

OPERATION SNOWFLAKE

Every year during Christmas and Easter, Rogar Williams Lodge, B'nai B'rith, volunteers, help out at the Warwick Police Station. The volunteers work in the radio room, help handle the switchboard, take routine reports and also ride in the patrol cars. This project is called "Operation Snowflake."

Any person who wishes to volunteer his time on Christmas Eve or Christmas Day at the Warwick Police Headquarters, may contact Marvin William Lax, president of Rogar Williams Lodge, at 738-2350.

GUEST SPEAKER

Florence Markoff will be guest speaker at Friday night services at Temple Beth Israel on Friday, November 18.

YMCA PROGRAM

The Providence Central YMCA will offer a free demonstration of "The Y's Way to a Healthy Back" on Wednesday, November 30, at 7:30 p.m.

This program is for persons who have either constant or occasional back pain and would like relief. The nationally sanctioned YMCA program was developed by Dr. Hans Kraus, chairman of the medical advisory committee of the YMCA of Greater New York and Alexander Melleby, director of health and physical education at the YMCA of Greater New York.

Further information may be obtained by calling the YMCA at 331-9200.

IN FALL RIVER

Cantor Joseph Malovany, chief cantor at the Fifth Avenue Synagogue in New York City, will appear at Congregation Adas Israel, 1647 Robeson Street in Fall River, Massachusetts, on Sunday, November 20 at 8 p.m. The program has been arranged by the Adult Education Committee of the synagogue.

Cantor Malovany was born in Israel and started his singing career at the age of seven in the choir of the Bilu Synagogue in Tel Aviv. At sixteen he was elected cantor. He later joined the Israeli Army as cantor and eventually became chief cantor of the Israeli Defense Force.

He has been chief cantor of the Central Synagogue of the United Hebrew Congregation in Johannesburg, South Africa, as well as chief cantor of the Edgware United Synagogue in London, England.

W.J.C. Presents Carter With Sefer Torah, Goldmann Award

By Joseph Polakoff

WASHINGTON (JTA): President Carter accepted a 14th Century Sefer Torah from the World Jewish Congress and solemnly promised to place it in the White House where he will observe it daily and it will be a constant reminder to him of the sentiment of its givers.

The Sefer Torah, adorned with bright red velvet bearing the traditional symbols in gold embroidery, was presented to him by Nahum Goldmann, retiring WJC president, who stressed: "We live by its precepts and we die for it, and we survive by it. Take it, I hope, to the White House as a constant reminder of our prayers for justice and peace."

Carter replied: "I accept it for all those who share a common religious heritage and a common commitment to the future. It is obvious that this gift means a great deal to me and all of the people of the nation I represent. It will be a constant reminder of the unbreakable ties of moral, political, economic and military influences that bind the United States and Israel. I will observe it daily in the White House as I go about my duties and it will be a constant reminder to me of the spirit of human rights, decency and love that is exemplified by those of you represented here tonight."

The presentation came after the President's address and he received it amid an enthusiastic standing ovation. Prior to his address, he was presented with the Nahum Goldmann Medal by Philip Klutznick who said it was being given for "your deep-seated commitment to human rights." Klutznick, who succeeded Goldmann as president of the WJC which has affiliates in 63 nations on five continents, presided at the program.

The WJC's executive director for Europe, Stephen Roth of London, told the Jewish Telegraphic Agency that the Sefer Torah had been seized by Nazi forces from a synagogue in Uzhrod Hrad in Moravia and sent to Prague where the German occupiers had collected Judaica for museum pieces. The Jewish community of Uzhrod Hrad, which Roth said had existed since the 14th Century was destroyed by the Nazis. After World War II, the Czechoslovak government, having come into possession of the Judaica, sold some of the Torahs to the Westminster Synagogue in London which yielded it to be a gift for the President.

Commerce Dept. Withdraws Ads For Saudi Jobs

NEW YORK: The Department of Commerce has repudiated and ordered the retraction of a discriminatory advertisement for employment in Saudi Arabia published in the Placement Bulletin of the U.S. Merchant Marine Academy.

The action was taken in response to a complaint from the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith.

According to Arnold Forster, ADL associate director and general counsel, the Academy's Placement Office Bulletin had printed an advertisement which stated that applicants for a job on a ship anchored off Saudi Arabia "must be able to obtain a Saudi visa." The Saudis do not grant visas to Jews. The advertisement was published in behalf of a private employer in San Francisco.

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Kasha varnishkes, latkes, onion soup with egg, and a rich Russian salad are just a few of the recipes developed by Weight Watchers International to meet the dual requirements of holiday and diet.

RUSSIAN SALAD

¼ cup mayonnaise
2 tablespoons catsup
1 teaspoon cider vinegar
Salt and freshly ground pepper to taste
4 medium eggs, hard-cooked and diced
12 ounces cooked diced potatoes
½ cup cooked cut green beans
½ cup cooked diced carrots
4 ounces cooked peas
1 medium dill pickle, diced
Lettuce leaves

½ medium cucumber sliced and ¼ medium tomato cut in strips for garnish, optional

In a large bowl combine mayonnaise, catsup, vinegar, salt and pepper. Add remaining ingredients except lettuce, cucumber and tomato. Toss lightly; chill. Serve on lettuce leaves. Garnish with cucumbers and tomato, if desired. Divide evenly. Makes 4 servings.

KASHA VARNISHKES

2 cups water
2 ounces dry medium buckwheat groats (kasha)
2 ounces diced onion
2 packets instant chicken broth and seasoning mix

AJ Congress Issues The Boycott Report

BOSTON: *The Boycott Report*, Number 4, a periodic updating on developments and trends effecting the Arab boycott, has just been published by the American Jewish Congress it was announced by Alexandra Moses, president of the New England Region.

The current report deals with regulations to be promulgated by the Commerce Department that will specify how the new and more stringent anti-boycott laws are to be applied.

Also included in the report is an update on additions and deletions to the Arab blacklist; anti-boycott legislation on the State level and brief analysis of boycott activity in France, Great Britain, Canada, and the European Parliament.

1 cup cooked enriched bowtie noodles
2 tablespoons plus 2 teaspoons margarine
Salt and white pepper to taste

Preheat oven to 400 degrees F. In a saucepan combine water, groats, onion and broth mix; cook 10 minutes. Remove from heat. Stir in remaining ingredients; turn into 1-quart casserole; cover and bake 15 minutes. Divide evenly. Makes 4 servings.

ONION SOUP

1 ½ pounds onions, thinly sliced
¼ cup plus 2 tablespoons imitation (or diet) margarine, melted
2 teaspoons paprika
1 ½ quarts water
6 packets instant beef broth and seasoning mix
3 packets instant chicken broth and seasoning mix
1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce
1 bay leaf
½ teaspoon browning sauce
1/8 teaspoon freshly ground pepper
6 medium eggs, beaten
Salt to taste

Preheat oven to 400 degrees F. Combine onions, margarine and paprika, in a thin layer, in a medium sized Dutch oven. Bake about 20 to 25 minutes. Remove from oven; add remaining ingredients except eggs and salt. Bring to a boil on surface of range. Lower heat; simmer about 30 minutes. Pour eggs into soup. Cover. Return to boil; simmer 2 to 3 minutes, stir until egg is evenly distributed. Season to taste. Divide evenly. Makes 6 servings. Supplement as required.

RICE LATKES

3 medium eggs, separated
1 ½ cups cooked enriched rice
3 ounces Cheddar cheese, grated
¼ cup plus 2 tablespoons skim milk
3 tablespoons flour
1 tablespoon dehydrated onion flakes reconstituted in 1 tablespoon water
Salt and white pepper to taste
Parsley and radishes to garnish, optional

Beat egg yolks in a medium bowl; add rice, cheese, milk, flour, onion flakes, salt and pepper. In separate bowl, beat egg whites until stiff but not dry; fold into rice mixture. Drop by spoonfuls onto a large preheated nonstick skillet which has been treated with a release agent. Cook until bubbles appear; turn and brown on other side. Divide evenly. Garnish platter with parsley and radishes, if desired. Serve immediately. Makes 3 servings.



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FIRST CHILD BORN

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Leapman announce the birth of their first child and daughter, Rachel Joy, on November 11.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Herbert G. Leapman of Warwick and maternal grandparents are Thomas Pontarelli of Dallas, Texas, and Alice Pontarelli of Pawtucket.

Paternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Eli H. Leapman of Lancaster, Pennsylvania, and maternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Andre of Pawtucket.

DAUGHTER BORN

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Lee London of 372 North Crooks Road, Michigan, announce the birth of their daughter, Kathryn Alisa, on August 28.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lester Davidov of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Norman London of 208 Sixth Street, Providence.

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BRIDGE

By Robert E. Starr



In today's hand some pairs arrived at Slam but the majority stopped at game. The problem is to make twelve tricks wherever you are. The tricks are there all right yet not one pair found the way to get them. Obviously they all had blind spots. All it takes is once you see what has to be done, to time it properly.

North
 ♦ J 10 3
 ♠ A 10 8 6 4
 ♥ A
 ♣ A K 7 3

West
 ♦ 7 2
 ♥ K 9 7
 ♠ J 8 7 3 2
 ♣ J 9 6 2

East
 ♦ A 6 5
 ♠ Q J 5 3 2
 ♥ 10 5 4
 ♣ Q 10

South
 ♦ K Q 9 8 4
 ♥ Void
 ♠ K Q 9 6
 ♣ 8 5 4 2

North was Dealer, both sides vulnerable with this bidding:

N	E	S	W
1H	P	1S	P
2C	P	2D	P
4S	End		

To discuss the bidding we can see that North has a good hand but not that good. South could have responded with a poor four card Spade suit so when it came time for North to make his rebid he really has a bit of a problem. He would like to raise Spades even with but three, that singleton Diamond would be an asset in Spades. But how much can he bid? A single raise would show less than the 16 points he has whereas a jump to three would show the value all right but would infer four card Trump support. So as not to get himself in a bid most Norths decided to rebid two Clubs. If his partner ever should pass it they would very

likely be in a decent contract high enough.

This bid did make life very easy for South. He had a five card suit and ten points. It would have been extremely difficult for him to describe this hand had North made some other bid. But now South could bid two Diamonds cheaply which would force North to bid again, remember a new suit by responder is absolutely forcing, and at the same time infer five Spades. How, because if he had four his next bid would be some number of No Trump. That was all North had to hear and his next bid should take everyone off any spot as he should now jump right to game in Spades. That was enough for most Souths but two brave souls went on. They were right in the bidding but their play was not up to it.

I watched as almost every West led a Trump for lack of anything better and when East saw that singleton in Dummy he was delighted to win and return another Trump and now Declarer is in control. He can count eleven tricks by ruffing his fourth Diamond in Dummy before drawing the last Trump and that is what every Declarer did. They then eventually discarded a Club on the Heart Ace and after drawing that last Trump conceded a Club for eleven Tricks.

What had they overlooked? Surely they had to use Dummy's Trump for a ruff. Yes, but not that ruff. That fourth Diamond is the card to be discarded on the Heart Ace. We have better things for that Trump. Win the second Trump noting that both opponents follow. Next play the Diamond Ace and the two high Clubs. A ruff is quite unlikely by the enemy. The Heart Ace can be used any time for the proper discard. Next, to get back to the South hand ruff a Heart. Now on the two high Diamonds discard Dummy's two small Clubs. Again there is little danger of a ruff and if it does occur nothing has been lost as the same five will be made that the rest made.

But if that third round of Diamonds does

Charles Dickens Named President Of Shaare Zedek-Sons Of Abraham

Charles Dickens was elected president of Congregation Shaare Zedek-Sons of Abraham at the annual election of officers and board members held on November 6.

Other officers elected include Joseph Margolis, vice president; Leo Greenberg, treasurer; Louis Erenkrantz, financial secretary, and Louis Sacarovitz, recording secretary.

Gaboyim are Morris Amcis, Solomon Mossberg, Oscar Gelbtuch and William Reich. Honorary board members are Abe Allen and Jacob Pepper.

Members of the board of directors are Mr. Amcis, Paul Bazar, Izak Berger, Jack Bernstein, Charles Dickens, Mr. Erenkrantz, Robert Fine, Oscar Gelbtuch, Morris Gold, Mr. Greenberg, David Hassenfeld, Benjamin Klehr, Solomon Kofman, David Kirshenbaum, Manfred Koppe, Jacob Lake, Mr. Margolis, Louis Margolis, Mr. Mossberg, Sydney Oberman, Stanley Peirce, William Reich.

Also, Herbert Reuter, Nathan Rosenfeld, Philip Rosenfield, Mr. Sacarovitz, Sheldon Shapiro, Maurice Sternbach, Herman Wallock and Joseph Winkleman.

The installation of officers and Sisterhood officers and board members will be held on Sunday, November 20, at 7:30 p.m.

Sisterhood officers include Miss Nellie Silverman, president; Mrs. Harry Berman, vice president; Mrs. Leonard Jacobson, treasurer; Miss Ruth Gordon, financial secretary; Mrs. Izak Berger, recording

secretary and Mrs. Herbert Reuter, corresponding secretary.

Members of the board are Sarah Bloom, Mrs. David Brill, Mrs. Samuel Jacobs, Mrs. Stanley Peirce, Mrs. Jacob Pepper, Mrs. Louis Sacarovitz, Mrs. Edith Woods.

To Honor Max Winns On 50th Birthday

In honor of the 50th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Max Winn, a jubilee celebration-Chag Yovel will be held on Saturday, November 19, at 7:30 p.m. at the Jewish Community Center. The affair is cosponsored by the Dvora Dayan Club of Pioneer Women and Dorothy Winn and Jason Winn, daughter and grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Winn.

A musical program will be presented by the Warwick Veterans High School Chorale under the supervision of Michael Croian. Dorothy Winn will present a selection of songs.

There will be dancing to the music of George Amato and his band and refreshments will be served.

Mrs. Manny Kantor is chairwoman of the affair. Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Kantor at 831-5229 or Mrs. David Hassenfeld at 331-3818.

Proceeds from the affair will be used for the spiritual adoption of orphans who are being cared for in Pioneer Women boarding schools in Israel.

MEDALS RETURNED

NEW YORK: Retired Soviet army colonel and Jewish activist Lev Ovsishcher has returned his medals to the Kremlin to protest his not being allowed to emigrate to Israel, according to the National Conference on Soviet Jewry.

Ovsishcher, 57, who lives in Minsk, came to Moscow to announce his plans. Unhindered by police, the World War II veteran went to a small delivery office of the Supreme Soviet and handed over a package containing 16 awards and medals along with a letter to Party Secretary Leonid Brezhnev.

get by as the odds say it will now use that Trump in Dummy to ruff a Club. So we have exactly the same number of tricks now that the others have except in addition we have just established our own fourth Club as a trick. True, East will show out but cannot overruff Dummy's Jack. Now it is simple to ruff another Heart with one of our own high Trumps and pull the last outstanding Trump with our own last one. Our thirteenth card is the now good Club for our twelfth trick.

Moral: Sometimes what seems the obvious thing to do isn't.

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Overseas Shipholding Group, a large international shipping company, is reaping benefits from the law requiring that Alaskan oil delivered to destinations in the U.S. be shipped in U.S. flag unsubsidized vessels. Over 90% of the U.S. flag tonnage expected to be in the company's fleet by the end of the first quarter of 1978 is chartered. **Q:** I own 100 shares of United Asbestos. The shares are not trading on the AMEX any more. Do you have any current information

on the company? R.P., Michigan

A: This Canadian company derives all of its revenues from one jointly operated mine in Quebec. A wholly owned mine in Ontario was started in 1975, but because of conflicts with the Ontario government regarding the levels of asbestos dust, production was terminated in March 1977. This closing led to the company being placed in default by two creditors at that time. The shares are currently trading over the counter in the vicinity of \$1 per share. In light of the company's weak financial condition and the uncertain political outlook in Quebec, I suggest you take your loss.

To H.L., Michigan: Since your daughter will be needing her tuition money in five years or so, it would be imprudent to go into the stock market. You could, however, increase your return by transferring the money from a regular savings account into term certificates of varying maturities.

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A: Under the rollover rules, you may shift your IRA investment once every three years, without incurring any penalty. For more information, you should ask your local IRS office to send you Publication 590, "Tax Information on Individual Retirement Savings Programs."

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Marrying Less, Divorcing More

JERUSALEM (JTA): The marriage business is in a slump but divorce is booming in Israel according to the 1976 "Statistical Abstract" published by the Central Bureau of Statistics. About 29,500 marriages were performed last year compared to 32,300 the year before, a decline of nine percent. But divorces were up more than nine percent in the same period and the fewer-weddings-more-divorces trend is expected to continue this year.

Married couples are also having fewer children. According to the published figures, the average Israeli family dropped from 3.9 to 3.7 persons during the past 12 years.

This poses a serious problem for advocates of population growth. The latest census recorded a total population of 3,636,000 of which 3,065,000 were Jews. Natural increase is expected to add about 75,000 to the population this year, about the same as last year. Immigration this year is estimated at 20,000 but 15,000 are expected to leave the country, a net increase of population through immigration of only 5,000.

The Bureau of Statistics also reported that the largest Jewish ethnic group in Israel is Moroccan, numbering 428,000. The second largest consists of 346,000 Jews of Polish origin.

WASHINGTON (JTA): Mark Turkov, executive director of the Latin American branch of the World Jewish Congress for 25 years and a founder of the WJC since its preparatory meetings in 1941, announced his retirement at the concluding session of the WJC General Council meeting here. Turkov was named a member of the Council.

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Deny Gush Have Own Police Force

TEL AVIV (JTA): The national police dismissed as nonsense charges that the Gush Emunim were maintaining a private police force at Kiryat Arba, the Orthodox settlement adjacent to Hebron on the West Bank. The charges originated with Labor MK Yossi Sarid and others who noted that the 14 members of the Kiryat Arba force are all yeshiva students who answered ads from the pro-Gush community.

According to the police, the religious youths were duly enlisted in the local force which is subordinate to the much larger border police force in the Hebron area.

The police did not question whether or not they sympathized with the Gush. The youngsters live at home when off duty but political activity is forbidden by police regulations when they are in uniform.

'Better Than Original'

NEW YORK (JTA): Former Israeli Premier Golda Meir, after seeing herself portrayed by Anne Bancroft in William Gibson's play "Golda," said "It was better than the original." Mrs. Meir, Israeli Ambassador Simcha Dinitz, Sen. Jacob Javits (R.N.Y.), Mayor Abraham Beame and other local officials saw a preview of the play which opened Nov. 14.

The former Premier met with President Carter at the White House in a whirlwind visit of Washington. She was also due to meet with Secretary of State Cyrus Vance, Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey (D.Minn.) and AFL-CIO president George Meany. Mrs. Meir was to see Vance and his chief political aide, Undersecretary of State Philip Habib, at a private party at the residence of Israeli Ambassador Dinitz.

JERUSALEM: The waiting list for new telephone installations in Israel is now 178,000 applications long, while the most that can be fitted in a year is only 50,000.

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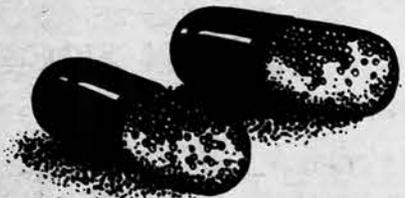
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Bikel In Concert At Temple Sinai

To define versatility is to capture the essence of Theodore Bikel. For, in his own words, he is not a "specialist but a general practitioner in the world of art." This is reflected in his multiplicity of talents: Bikel the actor on stage, screen and television; Bikel the folk singer and guitarist; Bikel the author, lecturer and raconteur; and Bikel the social activist, a man with strong beliefs and the courage to voice them.

Theodore Bikel is slated to be the guest artist, performing in concert, at Temple

presses with Bikel's performances in several small London theatre productions that he offered him a role in his production of "A Streetcar Named Desire," starring Vivien Leigh. Bikel soon took over the second male lead, Mitch, in the play.

From "Streetcar" on, Bikel's career has been illuminated by superior stage and screen portrayals. In London he won acclaim playing the Russian colonel in "The Love of Four Colonels," and on Broadway his roster of memorable perfor-

"I am engaged in an anti-phoenix crusade. Many people these days insist that their birth was like the birth of the phoenix — suddenly one day they sprang out of the middle of the desert....You must explore your roots in the past in order to pinpoint your place in the present or to be entitled to a future...."

Sinai on Saturday evening, November 26, at 8:30 p.m. For reservations, call 942-8350 or 942-1925.

Born in Vienna, Bikel was thirteen when he and his parents left Austria for Palestine. He intended to teach comparative linguistics, being fluent in Hebrew, Yiddish and German, but meanwhile he labored on a kibbutz. When he displayed more flair for reciting Shakespeare than for farming, he was allowed to stage local pageants.

Bitten by the acting bug, he joined the internationally famous Habimah Theatre in 1943. A year later he left the Habimah to help found the Israel Chamber Theatre.

In 1946, Bikel entered London's Royal Academy of Dramatic Art from which he graduated with honors. It was at this time that he began to develop a more serious interest in the guitar and in folk music.

But he was first to make his mark as an actor. Sir Laurence Olivier was so im-

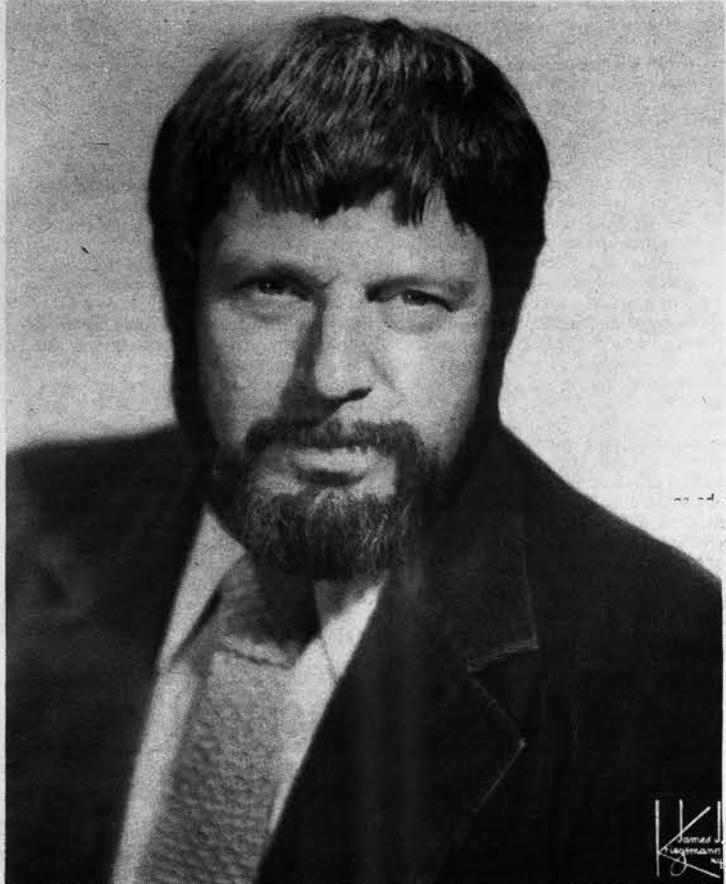
mances include "Tonight In Samarkand," "The Rope Dancers," "The Lark" and "The Sound of Music" in which he created the role of Baron von Trapp.

Among his most well-known screen roles are "The Defiant Ones," "The African Queen," "The Little Kidnappers," "The Russians Are Coming," "My Fair Lady," "The Enemy Below," "I Want to Live" and "The Little Ark."

Flexible Characterization

In these, as in numerous other roles, Bikel's flexibility of characterizations is amply demonstrated: a Chinese cook, a Scottish police officer, an American university dean, a Russian submarine skipper, a Czech MVD officer, a Jewish refugee, a Greek peanut vendor, a Hindu doctor, an Austrian nobleman and a Hungarian linguist, among many others.

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THEODORE BIKEL

World Jewish Population Could Rapidly Decline

Dr. Sidney Goldstein, recently named George Hazard Crooker University Professor by Brown University, has been a member of the Brown faculty since 1955. Since 1966, he has been director of Brown's Population Studies and Training Center. He is an internationally known expert on population and the author of a large number of books and articles on migration, urbanization and fertility in both more and less developed countries.

Dr. Goldstein, accompanied by his wife, Alice, and their youngest daughter, Brenda, 18, recently returned from a year's sabbatical leave during which he held visiting ap-

pointments at the East-West Population Institute of Honolulu; the University of Waikato in New Zealand; and the Australian National University in Canberra, Australia. The last part of his leave was devoted to lectures and research in Asia, including Israel.

Dr. Goldstein has also carried on extensive research on the demography of the American Jews, in recognition of which he holds an honorary appointment at the Institute of Contemporary Jewry of the Hebrew University. In this article, Dr. Goldstein readdresses himself to the problems facing the American Jew in terms of demography.

"...The problem is that the Jewish population, which has always had a generally lower fertility, has participated in this decline in fertility. If you are already operating at ZPG levels before you start to decline further, then you are really going into the negative side...."

By SYDNEY GOLDSTEIN, as edited by Barbara Wronski

"A problem that is constantly confronted in dealing with the American Jewish population is, given the strong restrictions we have on the government's collecting information on religion of people, we do not get that much information on Jewish — or, for that matter, Catholic or Protestant — populations out of government statistics. Even when surveys are taken, under government sponsorship or under foundation grants, we run into problems over the size of the sample. Even if it runs in the range of 1,200-1,500 people, which is a respectable sample, it is not big enough to involve a great many Jews — because Jews constitute only about 3% or less of the total American population. This is why, in the late 1960's - early 1970's, the American Jewish community

decided to undertake its own survey in order to be able to obtain more usable information.

"I mention this by way of background, to point out one of the reasons that it is difficult to keep a running account of what is happening to the Jewish population in the United States, even though there is considerable concern about it.

Jewish Population Peaking?

"Basically, my interest in Jewish demography revolves about a few central questions. First is the obvious one, what is the size of the total Jewish population itself? We think that it is close to, but not quite, six million people at the present time. One thing that very much concerns leaders of

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DR. SYDNEY GOLDSTEIN