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RUTHI NAVON

Stanley Grossman, Chairman of Israel's 30th Anniversary Committee of the Jewish Federation of Rhode Island, announced that a gala state-wide celebration of Israel's 30th Anniversary will be held on Sunday, May 14, 7:30 p.m. at the Veterans Memorial Auditorium.

Mr. Grossman noted that, "I believe it is important for concerned and interested people to show their solidarity for Israel by joining together in this celebration."

Among the dignitaries to be present will be Senator Claiborne Pell, the keynote speaker. The Senator is the second majority ranking member of the Foreign Relations Committee. Senator Pell has been an advocate of strong military assistance for Israel and has shown a national commitment to the preservation of an

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Carter Affirms Israel Support At White House Celebration

PLO Leader Shifts Position

BEIRUT, LEBANON: Palestine Liberation Organization Chairman Yasir Arafat, in a recent interview said Israel has nothing to fear from a new Palestinian state, since it would be starting from zero and would be preoccupied with its own problems.

Yasir said that guarantees from the United States and the Soviet Union for Israel and a Palestinian state are "the only possible solution" to the Middle East problem.

The October 1 Soviet-American declarations stated that both countries wanted to insure "the legitimate rights of the 'Palestinian people' and to help guarantee "the security of the borders between Israel and the neighboring Arab states."

Mr. Arafat added that this declaration could be "a fundamental basis for a realistic settlement." This shift in position appears to go beyond previous statements by the P.L.O. leader about the possibility of coexisting with Israel and accepting Israel as a nation.

WASHINGTON: Several hundred rabbis and other Jewish leaders joined President Carter and Prime Minister Begin in a White House celebration of Israel's 30th anniversary Monday.

The celebration on the White House lawn reaffirmed Israeli-American ties. President Carter paid particular attention to the Jewish past by stating that "Jews often suffered religious discrimination, inquisitions, pogroms and death." He noted that the United States had no formal monument to the victims of the Nazis and announced that a commission would be appointed to report to him in six months on a suitable monument. Jewish guests often interrupted the two leaders with applause and Hebrew songs. President Carter stated, "For 30 years we have stood at the side of the proud and independent nation of Israel. I can say without reservation as the President of the United States of America that we will continue to do so not just for another 30 years, but forever."

Differences between the two leaders appeared muted and this meeting seemed in sharp contrast to the one six weeks ago.

Prime Minister Begin appeared moved by the president's references to the tragedy of the Jewish people and to American support for Israel and applauded him for "the greatest moral statements ever."

Mr. Begin in his closing remarks said, "for freedom, for justice, for human progress and for human dignity, let there be everlasting friendship between the great United States of America and the renewed State of Israel."

Joseph Shorr Elected Temple Honorary President

Joseph Shorr, 467 Prospect Street, Woonsocket, was elected honorary President of Congregation B'nai Israel at a recent meeting of the congregation. Since the congregation was chartered in 1893 only two men previously have been so honored, Arthur I. Darman and Samuel J. Medoff.

Shorr, who has served as an officer or director of the congregation for more than three decades, served as its president from 1965 to 1967, and again from 1974 to 1976, leading the group in double terms as its 14th and 17th president.

The history of the congregation began with Solomon Treitel, who came to Woonsocket in 1866. The first gathering in worship of an organized congregation of Woonsocket Jews was held in 1889 over a

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MR. SHORR

Temple Beth-El To Hold Meeting, Nominations

Temple Beth-El, Congregation Sons of Israel and David, will hold its 123rd annual meeting on Sunday, May 7 at 8 p.m. in the Temple Meeting Hall. Mrs. Rosalea E. Cohn will be nominated as president.

Other officers to be nominated are Carl H. Feldman, Edward S. Goldin, and Bertram Katzanek, vice presidents; Lewis M. Tanner, treasurer and Lawrence S. Gates, secretary.

Trustees to be nominated are Robert L. Bernstein, Phyllis Goldberg, Victoria Lederberg, Nan Levine, Dr. Henry M. Litchman, Bruce R. Ruttenberg, Alan M. Samdperil, Marvin G. Tesler and Michael L. Thaler.

Trustees whose terms have not expired are Wesley S. Alpert, Roslyn Applebaum, Irwin J. Chase, Harold L. Cohen, Samuel S. Fishbein, Paul M. Fradin, Norman B. Jagolinzer, Dr. Alan I. Josephson, George A. Levine, Charles Lindenbaum, Alvin M. Pansey, Arthur H. Richeter, F. Richard Shein, Maurice J. Shore, Dr. Edward Spindell, Meyer Tenenbaum, Dorothy Wiener and Lyman J. Williams.

Abraham Adelman and Robert Hockhberg will be nominated to the office of honorary life trustees.

Honorary life trustees are Walter Adler, Bertram L. Bernhardt, William Bojar, Harold S. Braunstein, Newton B. Cohn, Norma M. Fain, A. Archie Finkelstein, Joseph M. Finkle, Raymond G. Franks, Stanley Grossman, Murry M. Halpert, Maurice W. Hendel, A. Henry Klein, Kenneth Logowitz, Mrs. Isador S. Low, Maurice S. Musler, Ernest Nathan,



ROSALEA E. COHN

Milton Pliner, Dr. Samuel Pritzker, Benjamin F. Ruttenberg and Milton F. Tuckett.

Joseph Schwartz heads the annual meeting committee.

Newly elected officers will be installed by Rabbi Leslie Y. Gutterman at Sabbath services on Friday, May 19 at 8:15 p.m.

The annual meeting will be preceded by a sherry hour at 7 p.m. and followed by a social hour.

Cantor Perlman To Speak At Torah Fund Luncheon

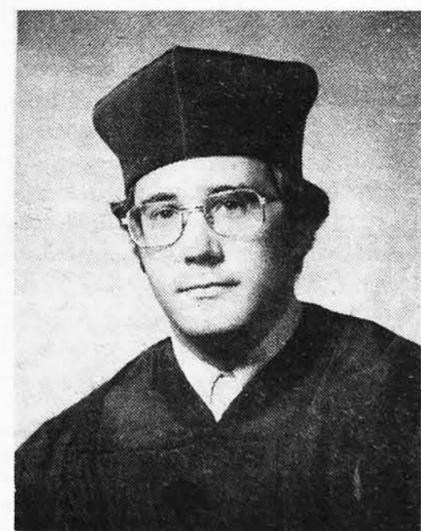
Cantor Emanuel Perlman will be the guest artist at the program following the combined installation meeting and Torah Fund luncheon of Temple Emanu-El Sisterhood on May 10.

The Torah Fund Event is held annually to help support the women's programs at the Jewish Theological Seminary of America. Mrs. Paul Litwin is chairman of the event this year.

Cantor Perlman, a former student at the Cantors Institute of the Seminary, received a bachelor of art degree in music from Rhode Island College, attended Providence Hebrew Day School and was a member of the first graduating class of the New England Academy of Torah. He has also served as Cantor in several New England congregations and in New Orleans.

Installation of Sisterhood officers and board of directors for 1978-1979 will take place at 12 o'clock. Rabbi Joel H. Zaiman will be the installing officer.

Officers to be installed are: Mrs. Eliot Barron, president; Mrs. Benton Odessa, vice president; Mrs. Gerald Winograd, vice president; Mrs. Melvin Chernick, vice president; Mrs. Burton Priest, treasurer; Mrs. Daniel Stern, recording secretary; Mrs. Semon Weintraub, financial secretary; Mrs. Harvey Blau, assistant financial secretary; Mrs. Philip Baron, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Abraham Greenberg, mailing secretary; Mrs. Mathew Fishbein, assistant mailing secretary; Mrs. Lawrence Waldman, assistant mailing secretary; Mrs. Samuel Kestenman, comptroller; Mrs. Paul Litwin, auditor and Mrs. Meyer Saval, auditor.



CANTOR PERLMAN

The Board of Directors to be installed are: Mrs. Edward Aronson, Mrs. Alden Blackman, Mrs. Milton Blazar, Mrs. Sheldon Blustein, Mrs. Philip Davis, Mrs. Martin Felder, Mrs. Bernard Klemmer, Mrs. David Korn, Mrs. Bernard Kunc, Mrs. Philip Levine, Mrs. Bernard Lightman, Mrs. Sidney Meyer, Mrs. Lawrence Page, Mrs. Richard Rosen and Mrs. James Winoker.

Nominating committee members are: Mrs. Jason H. Cohen, chairman; Mrs. Reuben Cohen, Mrs. Joseph Fishbein, Mrs. Bernard Kune, Mrs. Noah Miller, Mrs. Donald Shein, Mrs. Leo Swartz and Mrs. Allan Sydney.

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FILM AND DISCUSSION
 Emanu-El Garden Club will present a film entitled, "Flower Arranging for a Flower Show," and a discussion with Betty Schaffer in the temple vestry on Thursday, May 11 at 12:30. Dessert and coffee will be served.

ORGANIZATION ELECTS
 The B'nai B'rith Youth Organization Adult New England Regional Board elected the following officers for 1978-1979 in Brookline: Lawrence Hopfenberg of Providence and Albert Katzman of Portsmouth.
 Installation of officers will be held on Wednesday, May 17, at 8 p.m. at Temple Israel, 145 Hartford Street in Natick. Guest speaker will be Dr. Sidney M. Clearfield, B'nai B'rith Youth International Director.

APPLEBAUM TO BE HONORED
 Maurice J. Applebaum of Providence, a Senior Sales Representative for Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, will be honored during a five day business and educational conference in Bermuda later this year.
 Mr. Applebaum qualified for the exclusive President's Conference by placing more than \$2.1 million of personal life insurance protection during 1977. He ranks among the top three percent of Metropolitan's 20,000 sales representatives in the United States and Canada.

DONOR DINNER SLATED
 The Sisterhood of Temple Beth Torah is planning its twentysecond annual Donor Dinner to be held on Tuesday, May 16 at the temple in Cranston.
 The evening will begin with hors d'oeuvres at 6:30. Dinner at 7:00 will be served by Green Manor of Sharon,

Massachusetts. Guests will be entertained by "Carol and Sandy".
 Chairman of the Donor Dinner is Rhoda Dreyfuss. Assistant committee chairmen are: Rosalind Herman, Carol Prosnitz, Phyllis White, Betty Leef, Shirley Zier, Paula Myerson, Esta Avedisian, Marcia Feinberg and Beverly Coleman.

FIRDAY NIGHT SERVICES
 President Samuel Kagan of Temple Beth David-Anshei Kovno announced that Friday night services to commemorate the thirtieth anniversary of the State of Israel will be held on May 12 at 7:30 p.m. Special prayers for the occasion will be conducted by Cantor Ernest Coleman. The guest speaker will be the honorable Frank Licht, former Governor of Rhode Island. An Oneg Shabbat will complete the program.

FEINSTEIN ELECTED VP
 Jerome Feinstein was installed as vice president of the Rhode Island Horticultural Society by Mayor Vincent Cianci on Sunday, April 23 at Roger Williams Park.
 Membership to the Society is open to all Rhode Islanders interested in gardening and and the beautification of Rhode Island. More information may be obtained by writing to the Society at 20 King Philip Trail, East Greenwich, 02818.

COMMITTEE ESTABLISHED
AMSTERDAM (JTA): A special parliamentary committee that will investigate alleged compliance with Arab boycott demands by leading Dutch firms was installed officially last week. It consists of 22 members representing all parliamentary factions with more than one representative in the 150-member lower house. The Communists are not represented on the panel.

Obituaries

HAROLD M. GERTZ
 Funeral services for Harold M. Gertz, 75, of 28 Memorial Road, who died April 26, were held at the Sugarman Memorial Chapel the following day. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

The husband of Florence (Harris) Gertz he was born in Providence on April 21, 1903, a son of the late Samuel and Rose Gertz.
 He owned the Harold M. Gertz Produce Company and retired five years ago.

Besides his wife, he leaves a daughter, Mrs. Barbara Salk of Cranston; a brother, Irving Gertz of California; two sisters, Mrs. Eva Baram of Woonsocket and Mrs. Frances Addisman of Trenton, New Jersey and three grandchildren.

ZELDA SPADER
 Funeral services for Zelda Spader, 64, of 3473 Windy Hill Place, Florida, who died April 25, were held on April 27 at the George H. Hewell and Son Funeral Home in Jacksonville, Florida. Burial was in Green Lawn Cemetery, Jacksonville.

The widow of Max Spader, she was born in Providence on September 11, 1913, a daughter of the late Gertrude (Davis) and

Hymie Garfinkel. She lived in Providence until she moved to Jacksonville five years ago.

Mrs. Spader worked at the Jewish Home for the Aged in Providence for eight years. She leaves a daughter, Mrs. Phyllis Acosta, with whom she lived; four sons, Elliot Spader of Deltona, Florida, Irwin Spader of North Providence, Howard Spader of Providence, David Spader of Warwick; two brothers, Joseph Garfinkel of Boston, Massachusetts and Harry Garfinkel of Providence, and 11 grandchildren.

ANNE SYDNEY
 Funeral services for Anne Sydney, 95, of the Jewish Home for the Aged, who died April 25 were held the following day at the Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

The widow of Albert Sydney, she was born in Poland in 1883, a daughter of the late Zelig and Zivia Zerwitz and lived in Providence for more than 75 years.

Mrs. Sydney was a member of many civic and charitable organizations. She leaves two sons, Harold C. Sydney of Seekonk, Massachusetts and Miles Sydney of Pawtucket; three daughters, Mrs. Laura Feinberg of East Providence, Mrs. Mae Alimena of New York City, and Mrs. Mildred Marks of Providence, 10 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

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JACK BERMAN
 Funeral services for Jack Berman, of 1 Jackson Walkway, who died April 25, were held at the Sugarman Memorial Chapel on April 27. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

The husband of Ruth (Mayberg) Berman, he was born in Russia, a son of the late Lazar and Faga Berman.
 Mr. Berman was a clothing salesman for the Outlet Company since 1968. Until 1968, he owned the former Elmwood Market on Elmwood Avenue for about 15 years. Earlier, he owned Berman's Spa in South Providence.

He was a member of Temple Beth Israel, the Providence Hebrew Free Loan Association and the Providence Fraternal Association.

Besides his wife, he is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Frances Pomarantz of Hamden, Connecticut, and Mrs. Shirley Battleman of Glen Cove, New York, and two grandchildren.

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BAT MITZVAH

Miss Debra Sue Herman will become Bat Mitzvah at Temple Beth El on Saturday, May 6 at 11:00 a.m. She is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Arnold Herman.

DAUGHTER BORN

Mr. and Mrs. Neal R. S. Goldberg of 45 Spicebush Trail, Narragansett, announce the birth of their first child, a daughter, Jennifer Beth, on March 5.

Mrs. Ruth Greenberg of Cranston is her maternal grandparent.

Paternal grandparents are Mrs. Doris Chiarello of Rosedale, New York, and Mr. Alvin Goldberg of Las Vegas, Nevada.

ELLEN BERLINSKY WEDS

Miss Ellen Berlinsky, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Berlinsky of 140 Bretton woods Drive in Cranston, became the

bride of Mr. Gary Schine of New York, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Saul Schine of Fairfield, Connecticut on March 19 at Temple Sinai. Rabbi Gurland officiated.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Marcia Berlinsky was maid of honor for her sister. Amy Schine, sister of the groom served as bridesmaid.

Alan Gelman was the best man, and Richard Berlinsky, brother of the bride, served as usher. The couple will reside in New York.

IDLIS BAR MITZVAH

Michael Idlis, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Idlis, will become Bar Mitzvah at Temple Sinai on May 6 at the Shabbat morning service.

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GHETTO FIGHTERS EXHIBIT

KIBBUTZ (JTA): A permanent exhibit on Janusz Korczak, the Polish educator and writer who was killed at Treblinka with the Jewish children who were his pupils, was opened at the Museum of Ghetto Fighters at this kibbutz north of Acre. A representative of the Polish Ministry of Education and Culture attended the opening ceremony. It was learned that a special archive to include the writings and documents relating to Korczak — his life and death — will be established at the Kibbutz Museum of the Holocaust. Prior to the opening of the exhibit a five-day seminar on Korczak was held in Israel with a Polish delegation in attendance.

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THE JERUSALEM CHAPTER OF HADASSAH will hold a Goods and Services Auction on May 7 at Temple Sinai in Cranston. Proceeds will benefit youth aliyah. Services to be offered at the auction include a home prepared dinner for six, a midnight boat ride on the Narragansett Bay and Jewish cooking lessons. Pictured above are chairmen Jane Goldstein and Carol Kaplan. Other members of the committee include Diane Ducoff, Annette Fain, Lorraine Rappaport and Fran Weisman. The auction is open to the public.

EFFORTS BLOCKED TO SEEK EFFORTS

AMSTERDAM (JTA): Authorities here have blocked repeated attempts by Joop Glimmerveen, an extreme rightwing politician with alleged ties to racist groups, to seek office in the upcoming municipal elections. His first attempt to run on the Netherlands Peoples Union ticket was frustrated by the Amsterdam District Court which declared the party illegal because it incites to racial discrimination.

Glimmerveen formed his own list but this was banned by the Central Electoral Office on grounds that it was the outlawed Peoples

Union in disguise. Finally, Glimmerveen sought a place on the ballots in Amsterdam, Rotterdam and The Hague under a number rather than a named list. That too was rejected by the electoral authorities in each of the cities. Last year, Glimmerveen ran for parliament on the Peoples Union list. He polled one-third of one percent of the votes.

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How Much Does a Home Garden Save?
The renewed upswing in food costs (officially put at 6 to 8 per cent in '78 alone) is certain to swell the ranks of America's home gardeners by even more than today's 32 million.

But how much money can you seriously expect to save by planting your own vegetables?

*If you're an average family gardener, you can save more than \$350 in vegetable costs, the non-profit National Assn. for Gardening, headquartered in Shelburne, Vt., calculates. Its 1977 study assumed an initial investment of about \$20 for seed, plants, fertilizer, etc., placed the average garden plot at 20 by 30 feet, figured a yield of 500 pounds of the most typically grown vegetables — tomatoes, green beans, onions, cucumbers, peppers, radishes, lettuce, carrots, squash, beets, cabbage and mixed greens.

*Your potential savings shrink to a mere \$42 if you plant a smaller garden, report two horticulturists, Helen E. Connolly of Penn State and James D. Utzinger of Ohio State. Their garden was only 10 by 15 feet, which they felt most property owners could easily accommodate in their own backyards. They assumed garden expenses, including tiller rental, soil testing, equipment, seeds, other items, at about \$48; figured a yield of 210 pounds, with a 1975 retail value of about \$90. The savings come to that very modest \$42.

Their conclusion: "While it is recognized that many people like to grow their own vegetables for reasons other than economics, it appears that small vegetable gardens won't have a great impact on family food costs."

You can get maximum returns if you concentrate on crops with higher market value and those which require little use of pesticides and special equipment. The value of your garden also will be influenced by

your gardening skill, the weather (of course), your ability to preserve and store your produce properly, experts warned my Washington associate, Brooke Shearer.

The focus of one of many programs now being run by the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Cooperative Extension Service is improving your gardening skills. The program is called "Master Gardener," was initiated in the state of Washington in 1972, now has been expanded to 12 other states.

Under the program, if you are an experienced gardener, you are given training in plant science by Extension horticulturists. After a 60-hour course, you graduate and then serve as teachers and advisers in clinics held in shopping centers, libraries, at state fairs, etc. This has helped Extension staffs to assist far more people than in the past. If you are interested in becoming a master gardener, call your nearest Extension Service. It may be listed under U.S. Government, or Agricultural Extension Service, or USDA Extension Service, or Cooperative Extension Service, or under the general listing for your local county government.

The focus of another USDA gardening program is the low-income urban gardener. Secretary of Agriculture Bob Bergland expects the number of urban gardeners, particularly in the lower-income categories, to double in 1978. Funds for the program, to go to 16 cities, will climb from \$1.5 to \$3 million, with the money administered by the Cooperative Extension Services in states where the cities are located and to pay mostly urban garden specialists. Tools, seeds, topsoil, etc., usually come from city, state and private sources.

In Detroit, the program is called "Growing Roots," and involved 9,000 people in '77. In Los Angeles, it centered in low-income areas largely populated by blacks and Chicanos. In Chicago, the project involved about 1,100 families; in Houston, about 800.

Still another little known U.S. program is the Farmers Home Administration's youth loan plan, under which the FHA makes relatively low-cost loans to students under 21 years of age who live in communities of less than 10,000 population. At latest reporting date in '77, the average loan amounted to \$3,215, and went to help youngsters set up such income-producing projects as roadside stands, dog breeding operations, crop and livestock production, woodworking shops, furniture refinishing. Contact your nearest office.

No matter what your age or income, the USDA offers help. Food stamp recipients, for instance, can use stamps to buy seeds and plants. And if all you have is an apartment balcony, you can get a booklet, "Minigardens for Vegetables," by sending 35 cents to the Superintendent of Documents, U.S. Printing Office, Washington, D.C. 20402.

The Stars Salute Israel

NEW YORK (JTA): A spectacular all-star cast has been assembled for "The Stars Salute Israel at 30," a gigantic entertainment gala celebrating the 30th anniversary of the State of Israel, airing Monday, May 8 (9:00-11:00 p.m., EDT), on the ABC television network, it was announced last Thursday. The event itself will be presented under the auspices of the American Committee to Celebrate Israel's 30th Anniversary. Vice President Walter Mondale is chairman of the committee and the event.

Among those set to appear in the special are Anne Bancroft, Daniel Barenboim, Mikhail Baryshnikov, Pat Boone, Sammy Davis Jr., Kirk Douglas, Henry Fonda, Hermione Gingold, Gene Kelly, Alan King, Billie Jean King, the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra, Barry Manilow, Dean Martin, Zubin Mehta, Paul Newman, Valery and Galina Panov, Bernadette Peters, Jean Stapleton, Sally Struthers, Cicely Tyson, Ben Vereen, Flip Wilson, Henry Winkler and Joanne Woodward.

Entertainment highlights include an appearance by Jean Stapleton as Eleanor Roosevelt; Valery and Galina Panov in a ballet performance to the music of "Star Wars" with Oscar-winning composer John Williams conducting the Los Angeles Philharmonic.



FROM FRIDAY TO FRIDAY

Signing A Covenant

By BERYL SEGAL

Four times we have been to Israel. Each time, when we parted from the land, we said, "L'Itraoth, we will see you soon." Never did we say goodbye, rather, we will see you in a year or two, perhaps five years, but we will be back.

Why such an attraction to the land? It is not the largest country in the world, not the most prosperous, not the most beautiful.

We are conscious of its economic, social and cultural limitations. It has all the ills of a modern commonwealth: the diseases of inequality and discrimination. The rich are not sensitive to the needs of the laboring class, and the poor in Israel live far below the poverty level.

Why then, do we return to the land? Because Israel is a sunny land. The sun of hope and optimism is apparent everywhere. This year we are what we are, but next year, L'shanah Habaha, when you come next year, you will not recognize us. All we need is peace and security.

Peace and security. Just let our neighbors be convinced that we did not go there to take anything away from anyone. There is enough for all: Arab and Jew, stranger and sojourner, native, and those who return to the home of their fathers.

There is still another attraction. Small as the land is, the thirst for knowledge and learning in the country is like a water hole that acts as a gathering place for all God's creatures.

Not only are the Israelis affected by this thirst, but in every land where Jews live, their youth are drawn to that water hole.

Israel, a land the size of New Jersey, has a Hebrew University in Jerusalem, a Technion of Haifa, two universities in Tel Aviv, a University of Beer Sheva, a Ben Gurion University in the Negev Cesert and a host of other institutes, seminaries and yeshivot.

Israel, little Israel, has the only Philharmonic Orchestra in the Mid East. It is known the world over, and attracts conductors from major capitals of the music world.

And Israel is blessed with a variety of climates. The lush greenness in the Emek and the sandy Negev waits for its pioneers to convert it into a plantation. The long line of beaches and hills and mountains around Jerusalem, and the flat lands of the Shalom valley all are within a day's journey.

Fruits and vegetables grow in Israel: cotton and barley, oranges and peaches, grapes and dates, as well as all kinds of greens for the table.

It is truly a land where "Kol dichfin yese veyachul," or, all who are hungry, let them come and eat, reigns. In Israel, a Jew who has suffered persecution is wanted. The second he sets foot on the Israeli soil, he becomes a citizen. The law of return there is wonderful. You don't have to be native-born, or wait a period of years before you can become a citizen.

You are not coming into a new land when you visit Israel, instead, you are returning to your homeland after an absence of many, many years. You are a citizen with the privileges and responsibilities of a citizen.

For all these things Israel is dear to us. For these things, we guard her from ill winds that might blow on her. We stand ready to defend her from her enemies.

It does not matter who is in the government and what party is at the helm of the ship. Governments come and go, and the helm is handed over from one party to another, but Israel stands forever. Israel and the rest of the Jews in the world have a silent covenant: We will not disappoint one another.

This is the meaning of the 30th anniversary, and every anniversary to come. We affirm that covenant. By coming to the celebration on May 14, we will, so to speak, put our signature on that covenant.

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

Editor's Mailbox

Silverman Is Remembered

Your story in a recent issue, including a letter which you had received many years ago from one, Jack Silverman, was replete with nostalgic items and memories of members of the Rhode Island Jewish Community who lived and worked in the area in times long past. It was read with great interest by the undersigned. You expressed a wish to find out something more about Mr. Silverman. One of us (ASG), knew him intimately for many years, and the other, over the years, had intermittent contact with him.

Jack Silverman was born in Russia, and landed in New York as a young immigrant. He finally settled in Providence, where he made his home until his death some fifteen or so years ago. ASG's first meeting with him was at the old YMHA when it was located at 65 Benefit Street. Silverman loved everything Jewish: its humor, music, history and culture. He took tremendous pride in his heritage, and worked for many organizations involved in Jewish affairs. His secret ambition was to become an actor, with the illustrious star of the Yiddish Theatre, Boris Tomashefsky as his model. Consequently, he took part in the very active amateur groups at the YMHA, particularly as a character actor portraying old so-called Jewish types.

After the rehearsals and the performances, and every affair, everyone would head for Cohen's Delicatessen on North Main Street. The most succulent corned beef and pastrami sandwiches were prepared by Mr. & Mrs. Cohen and their two boys, together with the finest pickles, tomatoes, and pickled watermelon. Silverman would regale the crowd with stories until the wee hours. He was an exceptional raconteur, excitable and argumentative when anyone cast a slur on anything Jewish.

We must comment on the fact that the publication of Silverman's letter brought back memories of the days between World

War I and World War II in the Jewish Community of Providence. Many of the young men had formed social clubs, such as the Criterion, which met in a hall on North Main Street, across from Temkin's grocery store. ASG still remembers the club's 25th anniversary which was held in the Narragansett Hotel. It brought back many of the members who had lost contact with each other.

Arthur S. Galkin
Louis Baruch Rubinstein

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

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- THURSDAY, MAY 4
12:30 p.m.
Women's American ORT, Narragansett Chapter — Regular Meeting
7:00 p.m.
Shaare Zedek-Beth Israel — Bond Reception
7:30 p.m.
Chevra Kadisha — Regular Meeting
FRIDAY, MAY 5
8:00 p.m.
Temple Beth Torah — Holocaust Shabbaton Featuring Jeanne Daman-Scaglione
8:00 p.m.
Temple Beth Torah — Silver Anniversary Weekend Dedication
8:15 p.m.
Temple Beth Am — Holocaust Service
SATURDAY, MAY 6
9:30 a.m.
Temple Beth Torah — Silver Anniversary Weekend Dedication
9:30 a.m.
Temple Beth Torah — Holocaust Shabbaton
SUNDAY, MAY 7
9:30 a.m.
Temple Beth Torah — Silver Anniversary Weekend Dedication
9:30 a.m.
Bureau of Jewish Education — 30th Anniversary Celebration
9:30 a.m.
Jewish Community Center — Parent Child Breakfast
12:00 noon-5:00 p.m.
Jewish Community Center — Family Cookout & Kite Flying
6:00 p.m.
Temple Beth El — Annual Meeting
7:30 p.m.
Jerusalem Chapter of Hadassah — Goods & Services Auction
Cong. Beth Shalom — Sons of Zion — Monte Carlo Night
MONDAY, MAY 8
12:00 noon
Hadassah Providence Chapter — Donor Luncheon
7:45 p.m.
Jewish Family & Children's Service — Arthur Levy Oration
7:45 p.m.-9:35 p.m.
Temple Beth Torah — Bet Talmud — The Academy for Jewish Living & Learning
8:00 p.m.
Sisterhood, Temple Beth Am — Board Meeting
8:00 p.m.
Mizrachi, Prov. Chapter — Board Meeting
TUESDAY, MAY 9
10:00 a.m.
Prov. Section, National Council of Jewish Women — Board Meeting
8:00 p.m.
Temple Emanu El — Institute of Jewish Studies
8:00 p.m.
Jewish Federation of RI — Full Allocations Comm. Meeting
WEDNESDAY, MAY 10
12:00 noon
Hadassah, Cranston Chapter — Installation
12:00 noon
Sisterhood, Temple Emanu El — Torah Fund Luncheon & Installation
4:30 p.m.
Hadassah, Pawt. & Central Falls — Donor Dinner
4:30 p.m.
Sisterhood, Temple Beth Torah — Donor Dinner
7:00 p.m.
B'nai B'rith Hope Chapter — Donor Dinner
7:30 p.m.
So. Prov. Hebrew Free Loan Ass'n. — Board Meeting
7:45 p.m.
Jewish Community Center — Annual Board Meeting
8:00 p.m.
Jerusalem Chapter of Hadassah — Board Meeting
THURSDAY, MAY 11
6:00 p.m.
Sisterhood, Temple Beth Israel — Donor Dinner
6:00 p.m.
State of Israel Bond Drive — 30th Anniversary Dinner at Temple Emanu El

Editor's Mailbox

Saudis Active In Fighting

The following is the text of a letter to the editor which appeared in the April 10 issue of the Palm Beach Post.

Mr. Silverman, who is a Barrington resident sent the letter to the Herald because he "received many telephone calls from residents of Palm Beach County, Jews and non-Jews, all favorable to" his letter.

Mr. Silverman urged these callers to send a copy of the letter to Florida Senators Chiles and Stone, "so that when Carter's request for the latest planes for the Saudis and Egypt comes up in the U.S. Senate, they will have something to think about."

I was amazed and heartsick to read President Carter's untrue statement that Saudi Arabia never actively participated in fighting against Israel.

As Al Smith used to say "Let us look at the record."

In the 1973 Yom Kippur War, the Saudis sent to the Golan a mechanized infantry brigade, which fought in the Tel Mari region and suffered casualties. The brigade remained on the Golan Heights after the war and took an active part in the subsequent war of attrition there between Israel and the Syrians. It was withdrawn in

1976.

The Saudis also dispatched armored forces to Jordan in 1967 and again in 1973 — when during the Yom Kippur War they bolstered Jordan's line with Israel south of the Dead Sea and allowed Jordan to release its 40th Armored Brigade for active duty on the Golan.

The sources from whom I gathered the above information also point out that Saudi Arabia in 1973 ordered 38 Mirage V fighters from France — planes which it then transferred to Egypt, thus contradicting another part of Carter's reasoning.

Mr. Carter's words and actions smell of oil and help to his friend Bert Lance with his Arabian friends.

Charles L. Silverman
West Palm Beach

Gong Show Rebuttal

When I first read Prof. Neusner's letter I planned to respond with an immediate rebuttal. I was, however, cautioned to ignore it rather than to bring more publicity to his letter or to become more personally involved. I felt, however, upon reconsideration that I owed it — not to myself as one of those educators responsible for the "Gong Show," — but rather to my class and to those young people who participated in the program and who were so unjustly

condemned by Prof. Neusner.

As an educator, I am fully aware of the shortcomings of young people. They are not always well-behaved and well-mannered. However, I do take exception to an unfair condemnation of an entire class. As an adult, I find it is far too easy to condemn and complain about young people rather than attempt to serve as examples worthy of respect and emulation. Our young people look to us for both praise and fair criticism. To condemn an entire class as guilty of humiliating others and of lacking basic Jewish ethics, rather than to acknowledge their spontaneous joy in participating in a program designed for fun and entertainment is totally unjust. Young people usually have few resources to stand up for themselves and be heard. Consequently, we, as adults, usually have the last word. I, however, feel a sense of responsibility toward these young people, and although I believe that we can all work together to project more positive examples for our young people, I will also wholeheartedly reject the kind of unfair criticism expressed by Prof. Neusner.

Sandra Gandsman
Teacher
Temple Emanu-El

ORGANIZATION FOUNDED

MONTREAL(JTA): A new organization, "Link," has been founded to serve the needs of Canadian parents whose children have gone on aliya, according to Mrs. Charles Balinsky, president of Canadian Hadassah-WIZO.

B'nai B'rith Women Hold Conference

The annual New England Conference, sponsored by District 1, B'nai B'rith Women, in cooperation with the Greater Boston, State of Maine, Central New England, and North Shore Councils, will be held on Tuesday, May 16 from 6:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. at Temple Beth Elohim, Beth El Road, Wellesley, Massachusetts.

A media presentation from 6:45 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. will include a display and demonstration of current BBW and anti-defamation League audio-visual materials. Five workshops from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. include an executive session for presidents, membership, fund raising, programs and agencies, and communications. The key note speaker will be the Reverend John Grauel, who served on the ship, Exodus. He will speak on current concerns and issues facing the Jewish community from 9:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m.

Registration begins at 6:30 p.m. Reservations may be made with Susan Weiner, 30 Cynthia Drive, Brockton, Massachusetts, 02402. Harriet Priest of Providence is a member of the Planning Committee.

SWISS NATIONALS ARRESTED

GENEVA (JTA): The Swiss Foreign Ministry has confirmed the arrest in Cairo by Egyptian authorities of two Swiss nationals, Doris and Gianni Bachetta, who are accused of having contacts with the Palestine Liberation Organization. The couple, from the Italian-speaking Canton of Tessin, were studying Arabic at the Goethe Institute in Cairo when they were taken into custody. Earlier, the Egyptians arrested Sergio Mantovani, a Swiss journalist from Tessin, who was charged with spying for the PLO. Mantovani was also a student of Arabic at the Goethe Institute.



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MRS. NATHAN SAMPERIL, chairman and Alice Viola, prize chairman, of the Friends of the Handicapped admire an original work of art by Mrs. Haskell Frank, and an artist's proof lithograph from "Art Work At the Wayne." Both works were raffled off at the May Day Luncheon that was held at the Ledgemont Country Club on May 3.

New Prayer Book To Replace 1894 Version

NY: A new 576-page prayerbook for the high holy days has been published by the Reform Branch of Judaism.

The new book, which replaces an 1894 version, is entitled "Shaarei Teshuvah: Gates of Repentance." It contains writings from medieval philosophers as well as modern authors, portions from Hasidic folklore along with materials from the Bible and the Talmud.

Rabbi Elliot L. Stevens, administrative secretary of the Central Conference of American Rabbis, the rabbinical arm of the Reform movement, said the prayerbook completed "a liturgical revolution begun with the 1975 publication of "Gates of Prayer," a manual for use on weekdays, Sabbaths and festivals.

"By integrating the experience of Judaism in our own time with our roots in Jewish tradition, we place ourselves solidly in the mainstream of Jewish religious life," Rabbi Stevens said.

The new prayer book restores many texts that were dropped by earlier generations in the Reform branch, and uses a third more Hebrew in the high holy day ritual than the earlier prayer book.

Examples of restoration are the inclusion of the Aramaic prayer "Kol Nidrei" in the Yom Kippur evening service, and the addition of a portion of Genesis in the Rosh KaShanah morning service which tells of the sacrifice of Isaac by Abraham. The earlier liturgia for the high holy day omitted this portion as a protest against the concept of such sacrifice.

More Options

The new version makes more options available than the older book. Two services are offered each for Rosh hashanah evening and morning in place of single services. One service in each case is more contemporary than the alternative.

The work was edited by Rabbi Chaim Stern of Temple Beth El of Chappaqua, N.Y., and Rabbi A. Stanley Dreyfus of Union Temple in Brooklyn was chairman of the liturgical committee.

Rabbi Stern was chiefly responsible for an unusual Redemption, which recalls the history of the persecution of Jews through the time of the Holocaust and celebrates the birth of the state of Israel.

Over the past decade, the Reform movement has taken an increasingly strong role in support of Israel, and this development is evident in the prayer book's affirmation of that nation.

Sufferings of the Jews

In one sequence from "From Creation to Redemption," the sufferings of the Jews are recounted by Chaim Bialik, the celebrated Israeli poet, Rabbi Stern, and the Yiddish poet Jacob Glatskein.

"Without Jews there is no Jewish God," reads the portion from Mr. Glatskein. "If we leave this world, the light will go out in Your tent. Since Abraham knew You in a cloud, You have burned in every Jewish face, You have glowed in every Jewish eye, And we made You in our image."

A selection by Rabbi Stern in a Rosh Ha-Shanah service reads in part: "Life and death alike are mysteries. We journey through a country dimly seen by the uncertain light of thought and feeling, and death is undiscovered territory, a land without report . . ."

With the variety of "meditations" is a line from Norman Mailer: "There was that law of life, so cruel and so just, which demanded that one must grow or else pay more for remaining the same."

'Pray for Your Enemies'

The same section includes one of the many Hasidic sayings in the prayer book: "Rabbi Michal gave this command to his sons: Pray for your enemies that all may be well with them. And rest assured that, far from opposing God's will, these prayers of yours, more than any others, will be in God's service."

Published by the Central Conference, the prayer book cost half a million dollars, and involved evaluation by a broad cross section of Reform rabbis. A total of 200,000 volumes have been planned for the first printing. Copies can be ordered at \$8 apiece for the basic congregational addition from the Central Conference Press, 790 Madison Avenue.

The prayer book is expected to be in use by the 730 Reform congregation by the next high holy days in the fall. Reform officials say there are 1.1 million members in the movement.

(Reprinted from NY Times.)

Proclamation Marks Israel's Anniversary

By Rochelle Wolk

ALBANY, NY (JTA): "New York State declares itself as having a special bond with the people of the State of Israel," Gov. Hugh Carey told a group of community relations leaders and legislators from throughout the state last week as he signed a proclamation marking Israel's 30th anniversary.

"At this time, the people of New York State stand solidly with their brothers in democracy in Israel," he affirmed. The proclamation, declaring May 12 as Israeli Independence Day in New York State, lauds Israel's courage in the "face of adversity" and its "proud heritage as a democracy," and asks "all peoples" to pray for peace in the Middle East.

"The citizens of New York recognize Israel as a friend and ally," a portion of the proclamation read, "and are alert to the importance of the survival of Israel, the lone bastion of freedom and independence in the

Middle East. It is appropriate that as the State of Israel celebrates its independence day, New Yorkers stand together in saluting and in reaffirming our affinity and support for that nation."

Uri Ben Ari, Consul General of Israel in New York, accepted the proclamation and expressed Israel's gratitude to the American government for its support of Israel for many years, "and especially to the State of New York which leads the way in support for Israel."

Prior to the proclamation signing, Carey discussed current issues with the community relations leaders. He assured the group that he would investigate Arab investment in New York State. He said he would also investigate the applicability of crime compensation for damages to synagogues and cemeteries. Referring to Israel, Carey said the Jewish State must have secure borders and that peace negotiations must not be imposed on Israel.

Jewish Leaders Report On Meeting With Mondale

NEW YORK (JTA): Eight top level American Jewish leaders reported the substance of their off-the-record discussions at the White House Monday with Vice President Walter F. Mondale on U.S. policy in the Middle East and the views of the American Jewish community. They said that "President Carter joined the discussion for a brief period."

The leaders broke their silence on the meeting after what they regarded as erroneous reports of its purpose and content appeared in several newspapers abroad. "We particularly reject and repudiate the implication contained in some of those reports that this was an attempt to divide the Jewish community or to bypass the Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations," they said in a statement made available to the Jewish Telegraphic Agency.

"We plan to make a full report of our discussions in Jerusalem and Washington at an early meeting of the Presidents Conference and preparations are being drawn for that meeting."

The group was in Israel last week and met twice with Premier Menachem Begin and other government leaders and with the Knesset's Foreign Affairs and Security Committee. They discussed the state of U.S.-Israeli relations and reportedly informed the Premier that certain of his policies relating to settlements and his interpretation of Security Council Resolution 242 were making it increasingly difficult to explain Israel's position in a positive manner to American public opinion.

Made Views Clear

The group's statement said, however, that "at our meeting in the White House we made clear to the President and Vice President that the American Jewish community was united and unwavering in its support of Israel's security concerns and in its opposition to the Administration's

proposal to link the sale of jets to Israel with similar sales to Saudi Arabia and Egypt."

The statement said they also expressed disagreement with the Administration on the legality of Israel's settlements on the West Bank. While one may legitimately argue about the impact on American public opinion of the timing of new settlements, we continue to challenge the Administration's position that the settlements are illegal and serve no security function."

They expressed the view that Begin's peace offer of last December "was imaginative and far-reaching and deserved greater Administration support than it has received" and urged the President "to call on President (Anwar) Sadat (of Egypt) to return to the negotiating table and to encourage King Hussein (of Jordan) to join those talks."

The statement said that Mondale "declared that the Carter Administration strongly supported Israel and was deeply committed to its security; that the White House wished to bring the parties back to the negotiating table and that the Administration's only objective was a just and lasting peace which would guarantee the security of all parties. President Carter agreed with this assessment and reiterated that the preeminent commitment of the United States in the Middle East was the permanent security of Israel."

The statement was signed by Richard Maas, president, and Bertram H. Gold, executive vice-president, American Jewish Committee; Howard M. Squadron, president, and Naomi Levine, executive director, American Jewish Congress; Burton M. Joseph, national chairman, and Benjamin R. Epstein, national director, Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith; and Theodore R. Mann, chairman, and Albert D. Chernin, executive vice-chairman, National Jewish Community Relations Advisory Council.

Synagogue Involvement Urged For Viability

NEW YORK (JTA): Reform congregational leaders have been told that greater involvement of lay people in all elements of the synagogue's services and programs could assure their future viability and benefit both Israel and American Jewish life.

Rabbi Alexander M. Schindler, president of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, also told 600 representatives of the UAHC's New York Federation of Reform Synagogues at a two-day convention that lay participation could mean the difference between a synagogue being "a museum and one that lives."

He said "we must break the barrier between pulpit and pew by de-professionalizing our religious life," noting that "nothing in our tradition reserves certain roles to the professional leader of the congregation."

Schindler cited, as examples, a Midwest congregation where lay people spend the entire year preparing the worship services; a far West synagogue where parents attend their own religious classes or serve as teachers at the same time as their youngsters attend classes; and a Southwest synagogue which has formed a havurah of single parent families, through which they

observe the festivals and the Sabbath as a family unit.

He said "we must never cease our efforts" for Israel, but added there was a need for "a balance between the preoccupation with Israel today on the American scene and an equal emphasis towards our own institutions here facing the important struggle to secure a creative continuity of the Jewish people."

Contribution Of Women Lauded

Schindler reported that women are contributing their services on all levels in increasing numbers as participants in the Reform synagogue and that the movement has produced a number of women cantors and rabbis but he added that these women must be given "more than lip service" and "full recognition and equality."

He expressed concern that the expected 15 to 20 new women rabbis scheduled to be ordained by Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion, the Reform seminary, might not get full acceptance as rabbis. Without a "drastic alteration in the mood of our congregations," he said, they will be "relegated" to "ancillary positions. They are trained to be rabbis and have the right to serve in that capacity."

Report Shows Decline In Czechoslovakian Jewry

By Maurice Samuelson

LONDON (JTA): The Jewish community of Czechoslovakia is steadily declining and is now believed to number about 15,000 compared with the 30,000 registered in the census at 1950, and the 400,000 who lived in the country before World War II.

The present total of about 15,000 can be gauged from a new report by the International Council of Jews from Czechoslovakia (ICJC), stating that last year the community had between 6000 and 7000 registered adult members.

The report — the first of its kind on post-war Jewry in Czechoslovakia — also shows that one-third of the Jews living there in 1968 had since died. The number of localities in which Jews reside has also fallen since 1968 — from 193 to 174.

The capital, Prague, still has the largest number of registered congregants — 644 — at the end of last year compared with 934, in 1968, followed by Brno with 237 members (295 in 1968); Ostravia with 122

(154 in 1968); and Bratislava with 88 (314 in 1968).

Much of the information in the ICJC report is culled from "Vestnik," the official monthly organ at Czech Jewry, first launched 40 years ago. Today its readers include former Czech Jews living in Western countries. The latest issue, commemorating the 40th anniversary of the paper's inception, pays tribute to its pre-war editors, Gustav Fleischmann, Dr. Frantisek Friedmann and Josef Pollack, as well as to its post-war editor, Dr. Rudolf Iltis, who died last year.

8% FAMILIES BELOW POVERTY LINE

JERUSALEM (JCNS): Only eight per cent of Israeli families officially stated to have incomes below the "poverty line." This has been established in a survey by the National Insurance Institute which cares for welfare cases. The imaginary line set by the Institute's research is IL3,200 gross monthly income from all sources for a couple with two children and IL 1,250 monthly for an individual.

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PLANNING A DINNER in honor of Belle Frank to be held on behalf of the State of Israel Bonds at Temple Emanu-El on Thursday evening, May 11 are, left to right, Dr. and Mrs. Joseph G. Fishbein, dinner chairmen; Jacob N. Temkin, president of Temple Emanu-El; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Dwares, associate chairmen for the dinner and Harvey Cohen, regional director for the State of Israel Bonds. The event will also celebrate Israel's thirtieth anniversary.

30th Anniversary Festivities

By Gil Sedan

JERUSALEM (JTA): Leon Dulzin, chairman of the World Zionist Organization Executive vowed to use all ways and means to end the phenomenon of dropouts — Soviet Jews who leave the USSR with Israeli visas but opt to settle in other countries after reaching Vienna. In a statement to the Jewish Telegraphic Agency, Dulzin said he would discuss the problem with American Jewish leaders when he visits the U.S. shortly "to find a solution out of a joint concern for the Jewish people."

Dulzin said "the rate of Jews arriving in Vienna with Israeli visas who do not go to Israel has reached 50.7 percent compared to 37.2 percent in 1975 and less than five percent in 1973. These data must ring an alarm bell," he said, "since I see in them a danger for the Jewish awakening in the USSR and the aliya movement from the USSR to Israel."

Dulzin claimed that "this subject has been frozen in the last couple of years, but it seems to me that all the elements dealing with the subject must re-examine the various options to limit the dropout phenomenon."

Duzlin Vows To End Dropout Phenomenon

Congregation Mishkon Tfiloh will celebrate the 30th anniversary of Israel's Independence, Sunday evening, May 7, at 8:00 in the social hall of the Synagogue.

Rabbi Emanuel Lazar will give the invocation.

Guest speaker for the evening will be Mr. Norman Tilles, prominent civic leader, former National Commander of the Jewish War Veterans, Chairman of the Jewish Community Relations Council of the Jewish Federation, and at present serves on the Board of Directors of the Jewish Federation.

Mr. Tilles will review the first 30 years of the state of Israel and the latest developments of Israel-American relations.

Refreshments will be served.

Members of the committee include: Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wilkes, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Tippe, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Engel, Dorothy Berry, David Krasnoff, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bernstein, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Berlinsky, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Rotkopf, Jessie Connis, Celia Kagan, Mollie Gornstein and Edward C. Spencer, Congregation President, ex-officio.

Author Ruth Gruber To Speak At Dinner To Honor Belle Frank

Dr. Ruth Gruber, noted author, foreign correspondent and a leading authority on the Middle East, will be the guest speaker at a dinner honoring Belle Frank on Thursday evening, May 11, at Temple Emanu-El, it has been announced by Dr. and Mrs. Joseph G. Fishbein, Dinner Chairmen.

Mrs. Frank will be the recipient of Israel's 30th Anniversary Award at the dinner in behalf of State of Israel Bonds. The event is in celebration of Israel's 30 years of Statehood.

Dr. Gruber recently completed her 26th trip to Israel to continue covering the story of Soviet Jews who have been allowed to leave and were now living in development towns. She has been to the Soviet Union where she interviewed world-famous Jewish scientists who had been fired from their jobs or imprisoned because they asked for

permission to go to Israel.

She has written numerous articles about Israel for the New York Times and other newspapers and publications. Many of best-selling books have dealt with Israel, including "Israel on the Seventh Day," "Destination Palestine: The Story of the Haganah Ship Exodus 1947," "Israel Without Tears," and "Israel Today."

During World War II, Dr. Gruber was special assistant to Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes. She served as President Franklin D. Roosevelt's special emissary to Italy to bring 1,000 European refugees who escaped Hitler to the United States.

She is married to Dr. Henry J. Rossner, assistant commissioner of the Department of Social Services of the City of New York, and has two children.

Israeli's To Expand Hebron Settlement

TEL AVIV: Prime Minister Menahem Begin told Israelis living in the occupied West Bank city of Hebron last week that they would be joined in the coming years by hundreds of Jewish families.

Speaking at the 10th anniversary celebration of the controversial Jewish community, Mr. Begin said the 350 families already living in Hebron were "only the start of the development."

Israeli settlements in occupied Arab territories have caused a dispute with the United States, which maintains that they violated international law and are an obstacle to peace.

Mr. Begin's statement was made on the eve of Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan's departure for Washington for meetings with Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance on the impasse in Arab-Israeli peace negotiations.

Hebron is the largest Jewish community created in the West Bank since Israel occupied the area in the 1967 war. Militant nationalists got a foothold there after the war by leasing an Arab hotel to celebrate Passover. When it was over, they were evicted but refused to leave until the military government assigned them living quarters in a police fortress. Eventually, they obtained official recognition and assistance to build a suburb called Qiryat Arba.

The suburb is now a power base for the Gush Emunim, the nationalists who have since founded 16 settlements with some 2,000 inhabitants, usually without Government blessing.



RUTH GRUBER

Dr. Hareven To Discuss The American Family

Dr. Tamara K. Hareven will be the guest speaker at the sixth annual Arthur J. Levy Memorial lecture to be held on Monday evening, May 8 at 7:45 at the Jewish Community Center.

Dr. Hareven, whose topic for the evening is "The American Family in Transition: Historical Perspectives on Current Change," is Professor of History and the director of the Family History program at Clark University in Worcester, Massachusetts. She is also the editor of the Journal of Family History.

She has been the recipient of grants from the National Endowment for the Humanities, the Rockefeller Foundation, the New Hampshire Council for the Humanities, the National Science Foundation, and the Ford Foundation.

The lecture, which is open to the public, is funded by friends and associates of the late Arthur J. Levy, first president of the Jewish Family and Children's Service. Donald Dwares is chairman of the program, Norman G. Orodener is chairman of the planning committee and Audrey Bienenfeld and Marilyn Woronov are hospitality chairmen.

The reception which will follow the lecture is sponsored by Mrs. Arthur J. Levy.



THE HOPE CHAPTER of B'nai B'rith Women held its annual Paid-up Membership and Installation Dinner on April 5 at the Venetian Gardens. Evelyn R. Zuckerman of Pawtucket was named Donor Queen for amassing the most donor credits during the year. She is pictured above, receiving the crown from last year's Donor Queen, Carole A. Robrish of Cranston. Mrs. Zuckerman was also named Outstanding Woman of the Year and was presented a plaque by Faye Goldman, president.

Notices

CANOE, KAYAK RACE

The Rhode Island Canoe Association will hold the first annual Seekonk River canoe and kayak race to benefit the Rhode Island Jewish Community Center. The race will begin at noon on June 4. Registration is scheduled for 10:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

The canoe route will be from Bold Point in East Providence to the Division Street Bridge in Pawtucket, and back to Bold Point.

Further information may be obtained by calling 461-5710 or 822-1786.

MEMBERSHIP TEA

The Narragansett chapter of the Women's American Organization for Rehabilitation through Training will hold a membership tea on May 10 and 11 from 1:00 to 2:30 p.m. at the home of Doris Gandelman, 24 Russet Way, Dean Estates, Cranston. A ride or information may be obtained by calling Doris Gandelman at 942-9164 or Pearl Elman at 942-4380.

HOPE CHAPTER PLANS DINNER

Members of Hope Chapter No. 735 B'nai B'rith Women met at the home of Mrs. Lawrence Priest to make plans for their upcoming Donor Dinner, which will be held at the Ramada Inn on Wednesday, May 10 at 6:30 p.m. "Sandy and Carol" will entertain. Guest speaker for the evening will be Elaine Linsky, first vice president of District No. 1 B'nai B'rith Women. Members of the planning committee are Mrs. Lawrence Priest, donor chairman and reservation chairman, and Mrs. Ira Urbach, fund raising vice president.

BETH AM CELEBRATION

The adult education program of Temple Beth Am, Warwick, will mark the conclusion of its first year with a cabaret celebrating Israel's 30th year on Thursday, May 11 at 7:30 p.m. Authentic Israeli foods will be served and the music of Meredith Stone will be featured. Members and friends are invited to attend.

Reservations may be made by calling the temple at 463-7944 or Mrs. David Futter-sak at 463-9156.

SPRING DONOR DINNER

The Sisterhood of Temple Beth Israel will hold its annual spring donor dinner on Thursday, May 11 at 6 p.m. in the Anna and Ira Galkin Social Hall in the temple.

Mrs. Joseph Strauss is chairwoman. She will be assisted by Mrs. Harry Goldberg, co-coordinator; Mrs. Jack Crovitz, sponsor chairwoman; Mrs. Jack Rosenberg, treasurer; Mrs. Albert Tross, secretary; Mrs. Bernard Goldberg, door prizes; and decorations; Mrs. Harris Lury, chairwoman of annual ad book and Esther Grossman, co-chairwoman. Mrs. Nathan Fink is ex-officio.

A musical evening will be presented by Cantor Ivan Perlman, in honor of Israel Independence Day.

TREE OF LIFE DEDICATION

Temple Beth Torah will feature a festive service at 9:30 on Shabbat morning, May 6, as part of its twenty-fifth celebration. The Tree of Life, which was recently installed in the lobby of the synagogue, will be dedicated to Saul Friedman, who has been instrumental in the temple's activities.



MRS. PETER WALLICK

Miss Susan Roberta Hochman, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Edward L. Hochman of 65 Emeline Street, became the bride of Peter Alan Wallick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Haskell Wallick of 25 Alton Road, on Sunday, May 7, at Temple Beth-El. Rabbis William Braude and Leslie Gutterman officiated at the 6:00 p.m. wedding. A reception followed at the Ledgemont Country Club.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an A-line Galina gown of ivory silk organza, cap sleeves, high neckline, empire bodice, accented with venise lace. The full skirt was embellished overall with venise lace and had a three tier venise lace trim border at the hemline which ended in a chapel length train. The bride wore a matching large brimmed picture hat accented with venise lace. She carried a crescent bouquet of phabenopsis orchards and stephanotes accented with bridal pink roses.

Nancy Hochman, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Karen Hochman and Kinberly Hale.

Dale Wallick was best man for his brother. Ushers were Marc Wallick, Steven Rice and Gregg Weingeroff.

Following a trip to the West Coast, the couple will reside in Providence.

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DR. and MRS. ARNOLD ZIDE

The wedding of Dr. and Mrs. Zide took place on Saturday evening, April 8 at Temple Emanu-El. Rabbi Joel Zaiman and Cantor Ivan Pearlman officiated.

Mrs. Zide is the former Susan Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Miller of Providence. Dr. Zide is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Zide of Peabody, Massachusetts.

Mrs. Cedric Suzman of Atlanta was matron of honor for her sister. Dr. Edward Larkin was best man.

Mrs. Zide is a graduate of Hamilton Country Day School and Rhode Island College. Dr. Zide is a graduate of U.C.L.A. School of Optometry.

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GUILD TO MEET
 A regular meeting of the Majestic Senior Guild will be held on Tuesday, May 9 at 1 p.m. at Temple Beth Torah in Cranston.
 Nominations and elections of officers will be held. The nominating committee members are: Blanche Echstein, Sadie Goldstein, and Ethel Grey.

MEETING SCHEDULED
 The Council of the Department of Rhode Island, Jewish War Veterans of the U.S.A., will hold its annual monthly meeting on Monday, May 8 at 8:00 p.m. at the Jewish Community Center.

SINGLES OUTING
 The Connecticut Jewish Singles are sponsoring an outing to the Darien Dinner Theater for the May 7 performance of "Gigi." A Bus will leave from the Amity Shopping center parking lot at 3:30 p.m. Reservations may be made by calling 389-0369 or 288-0224.

PIONEER DONOR LUNCHEON
 Plans for the annual Donor Luncheon of Pioneer Women of Rhode Island Club Number 1, which will be held on Monday, May 15 at Temple Emanu-El at noon, have been announced by Mrs. Sidney Backman, Chairman.
 Committee members are: Mrs. Charles

Lappin and Mrs. Abraham Grebstein, co-chairpersons; Mrs. Beryl Segal, advisory committee; Mrs. Samuel Solkoff, secretary; Mrs. Harry Ballon, Assistant Secretary and Publicity committee; Mrs. Hyman Gershman, treasurer; Mrs. David Friedman, raffle chairman; Mrs. Hyman Stone, hostess chairman; Mrs. Benjamin Mendelovitz, decorations committee; Mrs. Harry Uffer, reservation committee and Mrs. Samuel Millman, journal editor.

CHINESE AUCTION
 The Narragansett Chapter of the Women's American ORT will hold a chinese auction and dinner at the Ramada Inn on May 11 at 6:30 p.m. Reservations may be made by calling Pearl Elman, 942-4380; Bernice Adler, 942-5713; Esther Robel, 942-9241; or Iram Bloom, 942-4655.

ANNIVERSARY CONCERT
 Guitarist-balladist Mark Olf will perform after the sabbath services at Congregation Shaare Zedek in Westerly on Friday, May 5. Olf will present a special concert to commemorate Israel's thirtieth anniversary.
 The Friday night services will begin at 7:30. The concert is being sponsored by the University of Rhode Island Jewish Activities Council through a grant by Mrs. Jeannette Nathans of Westerly in memory of her husband, Dr. Samuel Nathans.
 The public is invited to attend.

Lack Of Funds
 JERUSALEM (JTA): Unless the government releases more funds for the universities, Israel might become a third-rate scientific power within five years, Hebrew University rector Gideon Czapski warned here at the opening session of the university's 40th annual board of governors meeting. Czapski warned that unless the situation changed he foresaw "a scientific and cultural decline that will last for generations." He said because of the inadequate salaries the universities offered, the more successful young scientists were looking for work outside the universities. The opening session was also addressed by Sam Rothberg, chairman of the Board, and university president, Avraham Harman.

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European Anti-Nazi Rally Draws 25,000 People

By Jon Fedler

BONN, (JTA): Europe's biggest post-war anti-Nazi rally took place in Cologne last Saturday when about 25,000 demonstrators assembled to demand the dissolution of SS organizations and the banning of "all Nazi activity and propaganda." Simultaneously, former Chancellor and the current chairman of the ruling Social Democratic Party, Willy Brandt, issued a major statement on the spread of neo-Nazism in Germany, describing the ignorance of young Germans about the Third Reich as "shocking."

The rally and the Brandt statement followed a government announcement last week that tougher measures would be taken to stop the circulation of Nazi propaganda aimed at young people.

The Cologne rally was attended by groups from throughout Eastern and Western Europe. Observers said about 80 percent of the participants came from West Germany. An Israeli delegation reportedly called off plans to attend after learning of the anti-Zionist leanings of some of the groups involved. But there was spontaneous applause when it was mentioned that Israeli supporters had sent a telegram backing the protest.

Recall SS Atrocities

Although the groups did in fact appear to be mainly left- or Communist-leaning, speakers made a point of avoiding political ideology. They recalled instead the atrocities committed by the SS and expressed concern at increasing activities by former SS members.

Dr. Maurice Goldstein, president of the International Auschwitz Committee, told the predominantly young, under 25, crowd: "We can never accept or tolerate that ex-SS members supported by neo-Nazis revive and spread their lies." Referring to neo-

Nazi propaganda which claimed that the concentration camps were a faction and that the confessions of Nazi criminals were extorted by torture or brainwashing, Goldstein added: "We must ensure that the truth about the camps in Hitler Germany breaks through."

A declaration adopted by the rally participants described increasing "provocative" meetings of former SS members both in Germany and elsewhere, and international links and activities "encourage neo-Nazi and racist groups which have carried out terror attacks on the offices of resistance movements, desecrated Jewish memorials and cemeteries and slandered former resistance fighters and survivors of Nazi persecution."

Calls For Unyielding Vigilance

In an article written for "Die Mahnung" (The Warning), a publication of the Federation of Nazi Victims in West Berlin, Brandt said it would "be an exaggeration to talk of an acute and threatening danger of neo-Nazism." But, "more than in previous years," it was necessary to be vigilant and unyielding against extreme right-wing activities.

The neo-Nazi revival was "not a matter of a few incurable old Nazis, or the unsatisfied curiosity of young people left alone by parents and teachers," Brandt stated. It was "more a case of young people seeking an escape in neo-fascism's glorification of violence."

Brandt wrote of "inadequate" treatment of the Third Reich in school history lessons, and the "shocking" ignorance of young people about the Hitler era. Teacher training programs and school syllabi should "take account of the bitter experience" of the past. Those who do not know their past are unable to come to terms with themselves in the present," Brandt stated.

Nazi Resistance Play Premieres in Warsaw

By Maurice Samuelson

LONDON (JTA): A Yiddish play about Jewish resistance to the Nazis written in Russia more than 30 years ago is having its world premiere at the Yiddish State Theater in Warsaw. It is "Widerstand" — meaning "resistance" — by Soviet Jewish author Noah Luriah, who died in 1960. Among the audience at a performance last week were the Israeli and other delegates who were in Poland for the commemoration of the 35th anniversary of the Warsaw Ghetto uprising.

Jacob Rotbaum, the producer, told Dr. S. Levenberg, chairman of the World Jewish Congress International Affairs Committee, that the original manuscript of the play had been posted to him, with a strong recommendation, by the great Soviet Yiddish actor, Solomon Mikhoels, whom Stalin had murdered in 1948.

Although extracts of the play had previously been performed in the West as well as in Poland, this was the first time it

had been staged in its entirety. The present production lasts about two hours and several of the 36 actors are non-Jews, although this is not apparent from their fluent command of Yiddish.

Set in a small East European shtetl, "Widerstand" shows how the Jews reacted when the leader of the Jewish communal council, the Judenrat, announces the deportation order handed to him by the German SS. They form into three groups — one which wants to obey it reluctantly, the second which optimistically believes that there will be fresh air and good food at the labor camp, and the third and smallest group which distrusts the Nazi order and says they must resist to the death.

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Author Claims Nazi Genocide Abetted by Palestine Arab Leader

NEW YORK, N.Y.: Haj Amin el Hussein, the founding father of Palestinian Arab terrorism, was actively involved in the World War II Nazi annihilation of the European Jews, and planned to extend the extermination program to the Jews in Arab countries of the Middle East and North Africa, according to a documented study by Elias Cooper, a professor of history at the City University of New York. He also serves as editor of *The American Zionist*, a journal published since 1910 by the Zionist Organization of America.

Professor Cooper stresses that the relevance of this history for the present is that the Nazi orientation of the Palestinian cause has outlived its author, and is at the root of the bitterness in the Arab-Israeli conflict: "In view of the Hussein heritage, it is easier to understand the mentality of Arab terrorists who took hostage and murdered Israeli children, murdered an entire Israeli Olympic team, planted bombs in market places and cinemas, hijacked passenger planes and imitated the methods of Auschwitz by selecting Jews among the passengers for their hostages. And the ties of the current terrorists to Hussein are not only ideological, the long-time leader of the P.L.O. terrorists, Yasir Arafat, is a blood relation of the one-time Mufti of Jerusalem."

In a special postscript devoted to excerpts from the memoirs of Anwar Sadat, Sadat emerges as a self-confessed and unrepentant

former Nazi collaborator, who views Hitler as a hero.

Professor Cooper presents these points in the current issue of *The American Zionist* entitled "Forgotten Palestinian: The Nazi Mufti. Roots of the Bitterness in the Arab-Israeli Conflict."

Professor Cooper documents the wartime collaboration between Haj Amin el Hussein, the Mufti of Jerusalem, and the Nazis, on the basis of captured German documents kept on microfilm at the National Archives in Washington, D.C. and relates them to documents that emerged in the course of the war-crimes trials in Nuremberg in the late 1940's.

The study specifically refutes the claim that Arabs are not responsible for the Holocaust that befell European Jews. According to Professor Cooper, "In the 1930's and during World War II, Arab leaders throughout the Middle East, by threatening to make common cause with the Axis powers, pressed Britain, the power then administering Palestine, to keep the gates of that country closed to Jewish refugees from the Nazi horrors. The specific Arab connection to the Holocaust was the activity of the leader of the Palestinian Arabs, Haj Amin el Hussein, who sat out the Second World War in Berlin as Hitler's Quisling-in-waiting, the man who hoped to be Hitler's *gauleiter* for the Middle East, and who associated himself fully with the Nazi 'final solution' of the Jewish problem."

The main documents which point out Mufti's association in the Nazi campaign of genocide are:

* The clause which the Mufti proposed as part of a 1940 Arab-Axis treaty: "Germany and Italy recognize the right of the Arab countries to solve the question of the Jewish elements in Palestine and other Arab countries in a manner that conforms to the national and ethnic interests of the Arabs and to the solution of the Jewish question in the countries of Germany and Italy."

* A November 1943 speech by Hussein over Berlin Radio, which carried this statement: "National Socialist Germany knows the Jews well and has decided to find a *final solution* for the Jewish danger . . . The Arabs . . . and Moslems . . . are obliged to make this their goal from which they will not stray and which they must reach with all their powers: It is the explosion of all Jews from Arab and Moslem lands."

Cooper says these statements prove that the Mufti was planning to extend the Nazi extermination program to the Jews of the Middle East since he was writing letters to the leaders of Hungary, Bulgaria, Rumania and other Nazi satellite governments advising them to "expel" all their Jews to Poland, the center of the extermination activities.

The Nazi orientation of the Palestinian movement is traced from Mufti's first contacts with Nazi Germany in the 1930's

through his pro-Nazi propaganda, sabotage and related activities directed from his Berlin headquarters from 1941 to the end of that world conflict in May 1945.

Professor Cooper concludes that those persons who are demanding a new Palestinian state — one between Israel (Jewish Palestine) and Jordan (Arab Palestine) must not be accommodated because they follow in the genocidal tradition of Hussein.

The author is convinced that in light of the history he records, it would be suicidal for Israel to agree to a Mufti-Arafat type of new Palestinian state to be created within ten miles (the location of the "West Bank") of Israel's main cities. Cooper asserts that there is no injustice if one half of one percent of all Arabs, who possess no fewer than 21 sovereign states, live under Jewish jurisdiction, provided that they are guaranteed the local autonomy which Israel has offered them. The world as a whole should not surrender to demands for an additional Arab state, he says, since "the Palestinians are ethnically indistinguishable from their brothers in Jordan, and, for that matter, the Levant in general."

Cooper dismisses the pretensions of the PLO: "If there is an emergent new Palestinian national consciousness, it is so dependent for its cohesion on hatred toward Israel that it would be best not to encourage it further."

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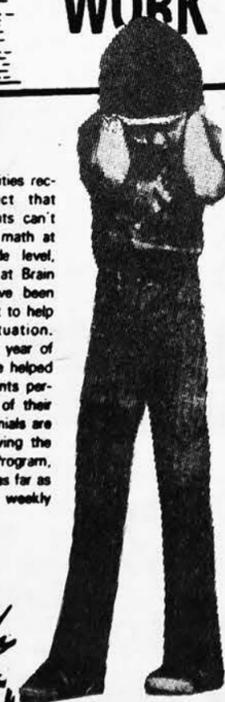
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P.L.O. Shawl: Fad or Politics?

BONN: A keffiyah, or scarf, that students in West Germany call the P.L.O. Shawl, is currently the hottest youth fashion since the return of straight-legged jeans.

Young people are dressing up like Yasir Arafat and members of the Palestinian Liberation Organization. Teenagers on mopeds drape them from their heads to shield themselves against the wind, and hang them from their shoulders at school. The trend has moved north to the Netherlands and Scandinavia, and to Switzerland and Austria.

To many of the wearers, there is a political statement involved, to others, it is just a fad.

But, Bassam Feze, who supplies the checked cotton scarves to the boutiques, contends that the symbolism of the scarf is disappearing as it becomes more and more popular.

"During the last year," said Mr. Feze, who has a retail shop in Hamburg, "I would sell out on the scarves two days before there was any kind of leftist demonstration. I think the Communists took the red-checked ones and the anarchists the black ones. But that's all changed. Now they're pure fashion."

The scarves' first appearances in Europe were on the heads of young leftists. At the funerals in Stuttgart last fall of three terrorists who the Government said had committed suicide in their cells, friends used the scarves to shield their faces from cameras and police. In the Netherlands, where the shawls are commonplace, young Moluccans wore them at the time of their latest siege, in March, at Assen.

The scarves are seen less in Rome and Paris. Italy has evolved its own kind of fashionable battle dress, and the daily presence of two million Arab immigrants in France seems to have cut the bottom out from under this particular kind of radical chic.

'It's Cheap and Good Looking'

But there are many young people who insist there is no political statement in the wearing of the scarf. Andrea Holle, an 18-year-old student who bought her P.L.O. shawl at Bonn's monthly flea market, said she wanted it because it is big, cheap, good looking and cotton is an important factor for young people who don't like man-made fibers.

Elke Jurczyk insisted she had never heard of Yasir Arafat, but that the shawl was "big and drapery without being too elegant."

The shawls are 48-inch squares of red and white or black and white checked cotton, and cost about \$7.50 in West Germany, where a pair of ordinary dungarees can run to \$40.

When he was asked if the scarves would be gone by the time warm weather came, Mr. Feze said he hoped not. Regardless of developments in the Middle East, he said, he was pushing hard to make them a beach fashion — wrapped around the hips, as a kind of Yasir Arafat sarong.

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MILLER NAMED AZF INTERIM PRESIDENT

NEW YORK (JTA): Rabbi Israel Miller, vice-president of Yeshiva University and first president of the American Zionist Federation, has been named to serve as the interim-president of the AZF, it was announced by Prof. Leo Diesendruck, chairman of the AZF executive committee. "Miller will fill out the term of office of Fay Schenk. Mrs. Schenk, who was elected to the Executive of the World Zionist Organization at the recent World Zionist Congress, has moved to Jerusalem where she will take on her new role in the WZO," Diesendruck said. A new president will be elected at the AZF biennial convention Nov. 12.

Soviet Jewish Colony To Be Established In N.J.

JERSEY CITY, N.J.: A new colony of Soviet Jewish immigrants in downtown Jersey will emerge with the reconstruction of a string of empty brownstones on Barrow St., in the Van Vorst renewal area. Reconstruction is scheduled to begin within a few weeks.

The nonprofit Committee for the Absorption of Soviet Emigres and its friends and backers can take credit for the neighborhood building project, which has been backed by the Jersey City Redevelopment Agency and Federal financial assistance.

The committee helps settle recently arrived Soviet Jews who seek homes in the metropolitan area outside N.Y. city. The committee did not start with a Jersey City focus, said Arthur A. Goldberg, who founded it with his wife, Jane, three years ago. On the other hand, the couple lives there in a 10-room condominium, one of 13 condominiums in an 1888 bank building on Montgomery Street that the Goldbergs rehabilitated for residential use.

Over the last few years, 150 Soviet Jews

have settled in Jersey City with the organization's help.

"We pick up two or three more every week," said Mr. Goldberg, a 37-year-old lawyer who is executive vice president of a Manhattan investment-banking firm, Matthews & Wright. He has in the past been counsel to the New Jersey Community Affairs Department and the New Jersey Housing Finance Agency.

The new arrivals tend to be families. The adults are usually from 25 to 40 years old. CASE helps the newcomers by organizing social events, English language and other classes, and by trying to find loans when needed.

No suburbanites, these Soviet Jews. When it came to finding a place for them to settle, CASE looked to downtown areas, with an East European ethnic mix, little need for cars and the potential for the growth of a sense of neighborhood. Jersey City filled the bill.

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"Seduced" Is Unresolved Confusion

by Lois Atwood

Sam Shepard's new play should have stayed at home longer. The idea for "Seduced" has possibilities that never jell, so the play drifts away into unresolved confusion. It is being premiered at Trinity Square now, and is directed by Adrian Hall. George Martin's performance in the Howard Hughes role is the only clear plus of the evening.

"Seduced" is obviously based on the Hughes legend. Its setting is an antiseptic hotel room in which "Henry Hackamore" spends his time, attended by a devoted bodyguard/servant. Two "dollies" from the past sneak into the germ-free environment. Henry has sent for them, so they have come: Though it's 15 years since he saw them, they want some of the loot and are willing to try the old physical seduction routine, the only routine they know. Luna and Miami are good type contrasts, with Margo Skinner playing the heart-of-gold whore and Cynthia Wells the gold digger pure and fairly simple. Raul the servant (Richard Jenkins) offers at first a clean, straightforward characterization, but he too becomes less obvious than he seems, as Act II develops.

The big problem is that Act II doesn't develop it just happens, in a series of setups that lead nowhere. Act I is a setting of the scene and stage, its ambiguities well within the acceptable. It plays well and builds smoothly and steadily. The four characters are worth a return after intermission, but after intermission "Seduced" flaunts its in-

coherence. There are confrontations that dissolve into air, a striptease for Henry that is played to the audience and a "Henry in the Cockpit" scene that is brilliantly done until one realizes that it has gone on too long, leads nowhere, and is just an extra raisin for the plum pudding. Everything in this act is offered on its own merits rather than as part of a whole with some kind of identity. Perhaps as a counter choice for the audience, the stage darkens in this act to permit snoozing.

Shepard seems not to have bothered finishing his work, which is not yet in shape for an audience. Despite a good cast, direction that presumably fails only as the play fails, and the usual excellent technical work (Eugene Lee designed set and lights; James Berton Harris, costumes; Thomas Walden, properties), the company deserves a better script.

PRO-PALESTINIAN FILM

AMSTERDAM (JTA): The Netherlands Palestine Committee has announced that it will continue to supply the pro-Palestinian film "Kafr Kassem" to any group requesting it, notwithstanding protests from local Jewish organizations and congregations. The film was screened for the Amsterdam press recently and has, in fact, been shown in Holland for the past 18 months.

The Palestine Committee expressed surprise that the Jewish groups are only now protesting and attributed it to the forthcoming celebrations of Israel's 30th anniversary. The Joint Committee of Jewish Congregations has circulated a letter to high school principals throughout Holland urging them not to show the film to their students on grounds that it foments hatred and offers no solution to the Middle East problem.

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Symbolic Fences A Boon To Orthodox Community

By George Vecsey

New York: Many Orthodox Jews have not attended services at their Temples on the Sabbath because Orthodox Jewish Law forbids a person to carry any object or push a baby carriage on the Sabbath.

These laws have traditionally been interpreted from Exodus 16:29, which forbids any man to "go out of his place on the seventh day." The phrase refers to carrying objects, not physically remaining in one's house.

However, many Orthodox Jews have joined the trend of Orthodox synagogues by building symbolic fences around their communities. Within these confines, members of a particular congregation on Staten Island will be permitted to carry objects from sundown on Friday to sundown on Saturday.

Rabbi Shmuel Singer of Young Israel of Etingville said that "an outsider might think this is a subterfuge, but this is a traditional way of obeying the law that has existed so long, for 3,000 years, that it is seen as Divine."

The rabbinic interpretation of the law, first by oral tradition, and then by the codification of laws within the Talmud, has allowed for the erection of symbolic boundaries such as fences to form large, non-public areas.

Phone Wires Form a 'Fence'

Rabbi Singer said: "It was done in the old European cities like Warsaw, but America has not done it until recently."

One permissible way is to consider the telephone wires to constitute a fence. However, the wires must be continuous — and must not cross the perpendicular pole. Thus, to create an eruv, the Hebrew word for "mixing," sometimes remedial work is needed.

In the past, there has been intense debate whether the island of Manhattan, defined by bodies of water and surrounded by a plethora of electric and telephone wires, could not be considered an eruv. But the prevailing view was that the bridges interrupted the pattern, and Manhattan is still considered unenclosed.

However, smaller communities have been able to tackle the problem with the help of sympathetic local governments. The Riverdale section of the Bronx, Kew Gardens and Forest Hills, Queens, and Woodmere and Hempstead, L.I., all have some form of eruv.

In Kew Gardens Hills in Queens, eight Orthodox congregations got together to form an eruv two years ago, using not only wires but a fence along Van Wyck Expressway and a wall of a cemetery.

Hay Fever Sufferer Complains

"It cost us \$15,000," said Rabbi Fabian Schonfeld of Young Israel of Kew Gardens Hills, "but it has saved the community by encouraging young people with families to live here. It has contributed to the viability of New York City."

The congregation on Staten Island began studying the problem shortly after it was formed two years ago by 10 Orthodox families that had moved separately to the Eltingville-Great Kills area. After hiring Rabbi Singer, following his ordination from Yeshiva University, the congregation has doubled in the last year, as some younger Orthodox families joined the nove

to the open spaces, relatively low housing costs and the relative safety of Staten Island.

Still, many of the women felt cooped in, because their husbands would walk to synagogue and they had to stay home with their infants. For Sol Zeller, the problem was different:

"I suffer from hay fever, and by law I cannot carry medicine or even a handkerchief on the Sabbath," he said. "Sure, I could have left an extra supply at the synagogue — but what if I needed them while walking?"

Last year, Joel Winderman, president of the congregation, got in touch with Consolidated Edison to see if wires could be extended for 100 feet at the corner of Arthur Kill Road and Richmond Avenue to complete the "fence."

With the support of Councilman Nicholas LaPorte, Consolidated Edison agreed to put up the "dead" wire — at no charge — and borough officials agreed to "rent" the land to the congregation for \$1 a year.

Where telephone poles extended above the wires, the men of the congregation nailed two-foot-high weatherproofed sticks to the poles, creating a symbolic "fence." The sticks are not noticeable unless one looks for them, but they conform to the requirements of the law.

"All legal systems must be seen in their own contexts," Rabbi Singer said. "If a corporation can be a person in American law, then these sticks can be a fence in Jewish law."

A Reversible Sign

He is now making the final inspections of the area. A handmade sign hangs in the old house that serves as the synagogue. On one side, the sign says: "The Eruv Is Down"; on the other side, it says: "The Eruv Is Up." He expects to reverse the signs by Passover (April 22).

"We also plan to put up a flag that will advise people when the eruv is broken by an ice storm, or a broken pole," Rabbi Singer said.

The members of the congregation are looking forward to the few changes the eruv will bring: Carrying keys without having to convert them into tie clasps, and perhaps playing some gentle outdoor games on pavement on the sabbath.

"It is hard for my boys, 9 and 11," Roberta Ehrlich said. "They're at yeshiva all day, and on Saturday they see the other children out playing. This way they will be able to run around a little with their father. He's looking forward to it, too."

The residents say they are glad they moved to the somewhat raw but definitely suburban section in New York City. For those who previously lived in mostly Jewish areas of Brooklyn or the Bronx, there is the opportunity to meet non-Jewish people as friends.

"The rest of the Sabbath will not change when we get the eruv," Laura Stadler said. "I love the peace of the Sabbath — no cooking, no telephones, no work. We are together as a family. I don't come from an Orthodox background, but the more I observe it, the more I love it. I hope people don't see the Sabbath as restrictions. It is freedom for us, a freedom to enjoy our families."

(Reprinted From The New York Times)

Activist May Be Freed On Prisoner Exchange Deal

By William Saphire

NEW YORK (JTA): Rabbi Ronald Greenwald, of Monsey, New York, believes imprisoned Soviet Jewish activist Anatoly Shcharansky may eventually be released as part of an international prisoner exchange deal similar to the one in which he helped free a young Israeli pilot, Miron Marcus, from a jail in Mozambique.

While the Shcharansky case has burgeoned into a world-wide Free Shcharansky Movement, Marcus, 24, languished in a prison cell for 19 months, his plight virtually unknown to the outside world, Greenwald told the Jewish Telegraphic Agency in a telephone interview last week. The 43-year-old New York-born rabbi, who is a manpower training specialist and vice-president of the Collegiate Institute, a New York business school, related the part he played in reuniting Marcus with his family last Sunday.

Greenwald was visiting his father in Israel in February when he was approached by Samuel Flatto Sharon, who comprises a one-man Knesset faction. He had met Flatto previously in the U.S. This time, Flatto asked him to meet with Marcus family members who were going to the U.S. to seek help. They needed someone with access to the State Department and Flatto asked Greenwald if he could find such a person, the rabbi said.

Greenwald decided that the ideal contact was Rep. Benjamin Gilman, a ranking Republican member of the House International Affairs Committee whose constituency includes Rockland County where Greenwald lives. Gilman, who is Jewish, is "respected" in the State Department, Greenwald told the JTA "and he is not interested in publicity for himself." They decided that "a low profile approach" was necessary inasmuch as the U.S. had no official interest in Marcus, a foreign national.

Declines To Disclose Details

Greenwald would not disclose details of the "unofficial" negotiations that followed which resulted in the exchange of an American student, Alan Van Norman, who was being held in East Germany on smuggling charges, for Robert G. Thompson, a convicted spy serving a term at the Federal Penitentiary in Lewisburg, Pa. Greenwald would not say how Marcus came into the deal. He said he knew the facts but it would be "injurious" to reveal them. Gilman was quoted elsewhere as saying that the East Germans pressured the Communist regime in Mozambique to free the Israeli.

According to Greenwald, only four persons were involved in the negotiations apart from unnamed U.S. officials. These were Flatto, Gilman, the East German lawyer Wolfgang Vogel and himself. He said he served as a clearing house for communications between all parties which were conducted in code. Vogel has been involved in previous negotiations of this type.

Marcus, who lives in Capetown, South Africa with his wife, Marilyn, was arrested in Mozambique in September, 1976 when the light plane he was flying from Rhodesia to South Africa was forced down. Greenwald said it was not certain whether the plane was forced to land by bad weather or was shot down. The co-pilot, Marcus' brother-in-law, was killed and Marcus was wounded by Mozambique soldiers who fired at them.

According to Greenwald, Marcus managed to reach the U.S. Embassy in Maputo, the capital of Mozambique, but was turned over to the Mozambique authorities who accused him of spying and sentenced him to prison. Greenwald hinted that the Embassy's refusal to grant Marcus asylum was used in a subtle way to involve the Americans in the case.

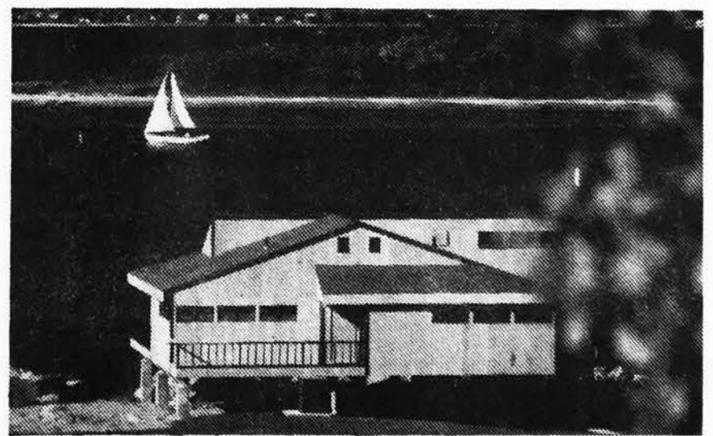
Greenwald flew to South Africa last week and was present when Marcus crossed the border from Mozambique into Swaziland where his wife was waiting for him. "He approached the border in company of eight people. He was the only white person so we were able to recognize him. He was emaciated, his wounds were not completely healed. He said he didn't know what day it was, what month or what year. When I told him, this is the second day of Pesach, his face lit up," Greenwald told the JTA.

HOUSE OF COMMONS SUPPORTS ISRAEL

LONDON (JCNS): Whatever the fluctuations of public opinion towards the Arab-Israeli conflict may be, the House of Commons still remains a bastion of pro-Israeli sentiment.

This has been born out in the latest survey of the attitudes of British MPs just carried out for the public relations department of the Zionist Federation. It shows that of those who have publicly taken up the cause of one side or the other; the pro-Israeli MPs outnumber the pro-Arabs by more than five to one.

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Shorr Elected

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store on South Main Street near Market Square, with Treitel as the initial president. An idle Presbyterian church at Bernon and Greene Streets was purchased in 1904 and served as the home of the congregation until the present synagogue was completed in 1962.

Through the years the congregation has had many leaders who have worked to maintain the Jewish religious heritage and culture, but only two of these before Shorr were afforded the greatest honor which the membership could bestow — honorary presidency.

Shorr, who is circulation manager of The Woonsocket Call, also served as president of the New England Circulation Managers Association, and has held many other posts in New England newspaper circulation circles, including the presidency of the New England Association of Circulation Managers after having served as a director and in two vice presidency positions.

He had also served in the presidency of Woonsocket Lodge, B'nai B'rith, as well as a member of the board of directors of the synagogue and chairman of the ritual committee. He was selected "Man of the Year" by Woonsocket Lodge, B'nai B'rith in 1966.

In his younger years, he was president of Woonsocket Chapter, AZA, a B'nai B'rith youth group, was president of District 1, AZA, and past president of the Woonsocket Zionist District.

He was graduated from Woonsocket High School in 1932 and received a bachelor's degree in business administration from Northeastern University in 1939.

He and his wife, the former Frances Blankstein, were married here Aug. 26, 1944. They have two children, Mrs. Steven M. (Ellen R.) Sevran of Los Angeles, and Irwin J. Shorr, an international child nutritionist on the staff of the University of California, and one granddaughter.

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FEASTS

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independent State of Israel. His address will concern current political, military, and diplomatic situation in the Middle East, and the currently stalled peace negotiations.

Ruthi Navon, Israel's No. 1 TV recording star, will sing. Recently she was seen on national television.

Debbi Waldman will lead the group in singing. The Richard Cherlin Orchestra will play and entertain participants with traditional Hebrew melodies and songs.

The President of the Jewish Federation of Rhode Island, Marvin S. Holland, urged people from throughout the state to attend the event. He said, "By our attendance we can show our concern for Israel to Senator Pell, our speaker. We will also indicate that we care for Israel which is facing the most critical period in its history."

Hadassah Doctors Invent Stabilizer

A new disposable plastic intravenous flow stabilizer for keeping constant the rate of flow of infusions into the patients' veins has been invented by Hadassah doctors. It is easy to use, enabling precise intravenous treatment while relieving the nursing staff of the frequent checking and readjustments that are required with the intravenous sets in current use. The new IFS, is easily connected to the standard infusion set-up in hospitals.

The new intravenous flow stabilizer (IFS) was invented by Dr. Neri Laufer and Engineer Dan Brun, both of the Department of Gynecology and Obstetrics; Dr. Azriel Perel, of the Department of Anesthesiology, and Dr. Herbert Freund, of the Department of Surgery. It is described in a recent issue of the Archives of Surgery.

NEWSPAPERS attract more active readership from teenagers in higher income families.



BRIDGE

By Robert E. Starr

Today's hand had a little twist that caused almost all the Declarers to go down in their contract. They failed to note that their seemingly no problem hand did indeed have a problem. The nine tricks are always there, the idea is to be able to cash them before the opponents can take more than their allotted four.

<p>West</p> <p>♦ J 7 6</p> <p>♥ J 8 7 3</p> <p>♣ J 9</p> <p>♦ K J 9 2</p>	<p>North</p> <p>♦ K</p> <p>♥ A K 4</p> <p>♣ 8 7 5 4 2</p> <p>♦ 8 6 5 3</p>	<p>South</p> <p>♦ A 8 5 3</p> <p>♥ 9 6 5 2</p> <p>♣ A K 6</p> <p>♦ A 7</p>	<p>East</p> <p>♦ Q 10 9 4 2</p> <p>♥ Q 10</p> <p>♣ Q 10 3</p> <p>♦ Q 10 4</p>
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Neither side was vulnerable, North Dealer with this bidding:

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The bidding was not always as shown although most of the pairs did end in the same contract with South Declarer at three No Trump. After partner has passed South really has no better call than One No Trump after which North has no problem. Some Souths preferred to open One Diamond, certainly not a bad bid. Now North had to do something constructive having already passed. Three Diamonds is his best bet, he couldn't possibly have the twelve to fifteen points that bid usually shows or he would have opened. South would go on to game in No Trump anyhow and now to make the contract.

West does not have a very attractive lead, most of them leading the Club deuce which

turns out well for the Defense. I watched as each Declarer pondered a while usually ducking the first lead but having to take the continuation. That deuce should have informed them that unless West was false-carding, the Clubs would break evenly enough so that no one would have more than four.

To make the hand four Diamond tricks must be won and the four are there if the five outstanding cards break 3-2 which is normal. Those four plus the Club Ace and the two high honors in the two Majors adds to nine and those Diamonds do break so what was the big deal? This is what happened. Before really thinking far enough ahead almost every Declarer went right after those Diamonds by playing the Ace and King and then giving up the third to make the other two in Dummy good.

Now the Defenders took their Clubs but how was Declarer going to get back to his own hand to make his Spade Ace? If he cashed Dummy's King to get it out of the way before using his high Diamonds, his entries to the Spade Ace, he would have to cash that same Ace before letting the opponents in with their good Diamond at which time they will then be able to cash Spade tricks, too, to set the hand. The problem gets more difficult now, doesn't it?

As long as you have to count on the Diamonds breaking there is a very easy way to offset all this. Instead of playing the two high Diamonds and then the low one simply do it the other way around. Play the low one first. After the Defense cashes their three Clubs win the next trick. Then cash the Spade King if they haven't already done it for you. Now come to the high Diamonds and then safely cash that Spade Ace with no worry about setting up tricks for the Defense. Next go to a Heart and cash your nine tricks. All you did was play the same cards in different but better order.

Brown-RISD Hillel To Offer Programs

Brown-RISD Hillel will offer several programs to celebrate the 30th anniversary of Israel Independence Day from May 7 through May 12.

Photojournalist John Phillips, author of the widely acclaimed book "A Will To Survive" will present a lecture and slide show May 8th at 8:00 p.m. at Carmichael Auditorium at Brown University. The auditorium is located on Waterman Street between Brown and Thayer Streets.

In May of 1948 Phillips was in the Middle East covering the birth of Israel for Life Magazine. He was there when the assault was launched against the Old Jewish Quarter in Jerusalem and the pictures he took, at great risk to his own personal safety, had to be smuggled out. Most have never been published.

In May of 1975, Jerusalem's Mayor Teddy Killick, having heard of the existence of the photographs, met with Phillips and proposed that he return to the Middle East and try to find the people he had photographed 27 years before. To their great astonishment, Phillips and his wife Anna Maria were able to locate fifty-one survivors. The result of their efforts is the book A Will To Survive.

On May 11th, between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. an Israeli street corner will be specially recreated on the Green at Brown University. The main feature will be Israel's answer to the American hot-dog, felaful! It's made from ground sesame seeds and chick peas, served in pita bread topped with a salad which is dressed with tahnia sauce. It is usually sold on street corners in Israel. The strains of Israeli music will waft through the

air! The Green at Brown is located through the Arch on Waterman Street and is bordered also by Thayer, George and Prospect Streets.

YOM HA ATZMAUT, or Israel Independence Day will be celebrated this year with a special Shabbat program to be held May 12. Services usually held at Hillel House will be transferred to the Pembroke Field House to accommodate the many people who wish to attend. The Field House is located at the corner of Cushing and Brook Streets. Activities start late in the afternoon with outdoor sports events which are favorites in Israel to be followed by a special Shabbat Service which will begin at 6:15 p.m. At the conclusion of the service, an Israeli style Shabbat dinner will be served.

Further information may be obtained by calling the Hillel House at 863-3987.

Vandals Deface Temple, Car.

MIAMI (AP): "I'm ashamed," said Rabbi Dov Bidnick, surveying the swastikas and crude lettering, "to think that some of our neighbors would do this."

His station wagon bore the letters, "H-I-T-L-E-R," gouged into the paint while the auto was parked at Skylake Synagogue in North Miami Beach on Sunday, April 23.

Across Dade County at Temple OrOlom, windows were smashed and swastikas were sprayed on the temple with paint sometime Saturday. Damage was estimated at \$10,000. No arrests had been made in either incident.

The victims attributed the incidents to emotions rekindled by the television special "Holocaust," which depicted the Nazi slaughter of Jews in World War II.

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A Calculated Risk For Peace

(Continued from last week)

We grieve for them. We also grieve for the unfortunate Lebanese Arabs who were helplessly drawn into a disaster not of their seeking. Villages destroyed because guerrillas they were helpless to expel had quartered themselves within, utilizing them as bases for attacks on Israel or Christian Arab villages.

We grieve for these poor peasants who have suffered through a long, bloody civil war, only to be uprooted from their homes, fleeing from the fighting that threatened to envelop them. Taking with them what possessions they could carry on their backs or on their animals. A number of them also perished, victims of a disaster so needlessly provoked by the Palestinian Liberation Organization.

It is sad to witness these civilian casualties, so tragic and so unnecessary, because one professional terrorist considered it necessary to resort to brutal terror to achieve public prominence. He gained his objective, but at what cost in human misery.

The world reacted to this act of terrorism with horror and revulsion. Countries who had been critical of Israel in the past, were quick to send condolences. Members of Congress who had been anxious to appease the Arabs in the past, were indignant by this blatant attempt to sabotage the prospects for a negotiated settlement.

Senator Frank K. Haskell sent an "Open Letter to the Palestinian People," which he entered in the Congressional Record following the "senseless and savage slaughter of innocent Israeli civilians." Haskell asked the Palestinian people: "How can a people of acknowledged intellectual and artistic achievements permit themselves to be represented by butchers? Why should humanity care about your fate, when those designated as your legitimate representatives have so little regard for humanity? Why should Israel make the slightest

concession to you when the Palestinian cause is so frequently associated with cowardly attacks on children or unarmed civilians?"

It is high time the Arab League came to the realization that they have created a Frankenstein who is running amok, doing irreparable harm to the cause of the Palestinian people, and reduce him to size.

Arab demands have been inconsistent, ranging from the absurd to the ridiculous. One requires Israel's abandonment of the West Bank and Gaza to the Palestinians. Another demands complete withdrawal to the 1967 borders. The ideological consistency of the PLO is its call for "self-determination" on the ruins of the State of Israel. The third and final stage according to the master plan is the elimination of both Israel and Jordan to form the "democratic State of Palestine."

It would seem that Washington's attitude towards the PLO would have hardened following this recent act of terrorism, but greater efforts have been exerted for Israel to make the territorial concessions Sadat demands in order to bring him back to the bargaining table, and accept a *calculated risk* for the sake of peace.

Apparently it is difficult for the administration to realize the seriousness of the situation. During our long history we have never been invaded by a foreign enemy. We have never been bombed from the air or across our borders. We enjoy friendly relations with our neighbors, north and south, with two vast oceans on our shores, which do not require constant patrol to guard against infiltrating terrorists.

It seems inconsistent for President Carter to stress that our commitment to Israel's survival remains unshaken, and then urge measures that are certain to lead to disaster. It is true that the Carter Administration is faced with a dilemma. It can continue to exert pressure on Israel, as delaying delivery of promised hardware, which would invite a

confrontation with the Jewish community and Israel's friends in Congress, or it can reverse itself and risk irritating the Saudis. Carter style foreign policy appears to be, instantaneous decision, followed by vacillation, and ending in confusion.

Saudi Arabia supplies less than a tenth of all the oil used by the U.S. while we furnish substantial skills and essential technology and equipment to meet their growing needs, makes it clear that the Saudis are fully as dependent on us as we are on them. After 3,000 years of subhuman existence, the oil wealth is helping the people enjoy a more fruitful life, and with our help are plunging headlong into the 20th century, from a backward, feudal, 13th century society. Peace in the Mid-east is also essential to them.

The Shah of Iran has been friendly to Israel, but has usually remained aloof from the Arab-Israeli feud. During recent weeks he is becoming involved, as he realizes that peace would put a halt to further radicalization in the area.

In Israel's favor is the fear that the Saudis and the Shah have of spreading Soviet influence in the Middle East. For that reason the Shah as well as King Khalid, along with Hussein and Sadat, oppose an independent Palestinian state under PLO domination, realizing the strong possibility of the West Bank becoming an opening wedge for the Soviets return into the Middle East. It is entirely possible that these countries may soon accept the existence of the State of Israel as the lesser of the two evils, and make a sincere effort to come to terms, acceptable to both.

Learned sages who supposedly are closer to the Almighty, tell us that the Holocaust was necessary to focus attention of the world on the plight of the Jew. A cataclysm was needed that would be great enough to shock the world out of its lethargy. A world that remained indifferent to the bloody pogroms that took place in eastern Europe, century after century.

A world totally unconcerned, as Jews were pillaged and robbed by ducal princes and then expelled from their domains. Who were cremated alive in their synagogues. Who were slaughtered during the crusades by peasants incited and led by men of the church. Who were driven en masse from Spain and Portugal, with many sold into slavery by the shipowners.

Even in our own time Jews have been imprisoned and tortured on the ridiculous charge of using the blood of gentile children to make matzoh for the Passover. In 1911 Mendel Beilis was tried and imprisoned, and only when an outraged world shouted its protests, was he released after two years in prison.

The state of seige under which Israel has lived for so long must end. In May 1967 when the Arab countries were massing for the kill, the Egyptian press exulted that Israel would be totally destroyed and that the greatest massacre since the days of Jengis Khan and Attila the Hun would take place.

The Israelis dug many graves in preparation for the expected casualties. The survivors of the Holocaust, panic stricken, searched for cyanide capsules to keep available. With the PLO controlling the West Bank that uncertainty will return.

The Almighty saw fit to return the Jews to Eretz Israel — the Promised Land, yet there was neither security or peace. They toiled to make the desert bloom; to free the swamps of malaria; planted trees to cover the denuded, barren soil.

The Jews fought four savage wars with death a constant companion. Those who perished in the holocaust; noncombatants who suffered and died; the innocents slaughtered by terrorists. Those who fell on the battlefield; those who are still called to fight. The crippled and scarred veterans. Those still living and those still to be born. All look to you — the diaspora Jew, living in safety and plenty, to see that their sacrifice has not been in vain.



Dissatisfied With Poland's Efforts

By Yitzhak Shargil

TEL AVIV (JTA): Leaders of the Jewish delegations that attended the inauguration of the Jewish Pavilion on the site of the Auschwitz concentration camp are not completely satisfied with the steps Poland has taken so far in seeking a reconciliation with Jews and remain skeptical of its intentions. Detailed reports on the ceremonials and other aspects of the occasion were presented at a meeting of the Israeli Executive of the World Jewish Congress.

Anszel Reiss, president of the World Federation of Polish Jews, Stefan Grayek, chairman of the World Federation of Jewish Partisans and Anti-Nazi Fighters and Judge Moshe Baisky, representative of the Yad Vashem Holocaust Memorial in Jerusalem, agreed that the Jewish Pavilion represented the first acknowledgement by the Polish authorities that the principal victims at Auschwitz were Jews, not simply Polish citizens. But they complained that no Israeli flags were flown at the ceremonies and rejected the Polish explanation that there was no Israel when Auschwitz Jews met their death.

They also noted that no Polish officials

— neither those attending the ceremony nor those in Warsaw — mentioned the establishment of diplomatic relations with Israel. One minister who spoke at the Auschwitz site expressed hope for better relations with Jews "wherever they live" which was taken by some present to include relations with Israel.

But that was just a surmise, the delegates said. They said they were not sure what motivated the "Jewish Week" in Poland on the occasion of the 33rd anniversary of the liberation of Auschwitz unless it was a desire to improve Poland's image among Jews and in the West generally.

Yitzhak Koren, chairman of the Israeli Executive of the WJC, said it was up to Poland to demonstrate its intentions by further moves. The delegates said they would wait to see if the Poles actually complete the Jewish Pavilion as promised by introducing signs in Hebrew and Yiddish, by including in the section devoted to Jewish resistance fighters material about the Jewish Brigade that fought the Nazis as a unit of the British army and by paying tribute to Jewish paratroopers dropped behind enemy lines during World War II.

Gift Shop Is More Than A Store

by Amy Blotcher

On December 10 an event occurred which significantly changed the lives of a group of people for the better. Those of us who live and work outside the Jewish Home for the Aged were probably unaware that anything extraordinary began on December 10 when the Home's gift shop opened for business.

It was the Home's first gift shop and immediately it began to serve as a meeting place for residents. They could make contact with representatives of the outside world and, as a result, began to derive a feeling of independence.

Its existence freed them from a necessary reliance on thoughtful outsiders for various essential and nonessential articles.

Many residents include a visit to the gift shop as one of their daily activities, waiting in the lobby until opening time in the morning.

To understand the importance of the gift shop it is necessary to understand how the Jewish Home operates. For many residents life in the Home is heightened only by visits from friends and relatives. New faces are infrequent because, unlike a regular hospital, there are no people entering and leaving on a daily or hourly basis. Residents live in the Home with little contact with the surrounding community.

The gift shop has brought residents a new and pleasant experience by encouraging people from the community to use it.

"We want the community to know that we're here," Mrs. Dubinsky said.

Bella Dubinsky has long been active in community affairs. Among other things, she served as president of Temple Emanuel's Sisterhood. Now, with the help of Claire White and Mildred Backman, she runs the gift shop.

"Someone was needed to run the gift shop," Mrs. Dubinsky explained. "I've always been involved in community volunteer work and I was asked to run it. I've always had a soft spot for the Home, it's one of the most deserving charities."

"When we started," she continued, "it was a hit or miss kind of thing. We didn't know what people would buy, what they would be interested in. None of us now running it ever had this type of experience before."

The gift shop is operated on a purely volunteer basis.

One of the major objectives of the gift shop, Mrs. Dubinsky stated, is to attract

people in Providence to the store.

In the four months the gift shop has been open it has done remarkably well. From a small stock of mostly drug store supplies; soap, toothpaste, cologne, powder and candy it has now grown to include a tremendously varied range of merchandise.

The shop now has jewelry, earrings and gold-filled chains, porcelain dishes, ashtrays, cards, trays, neckties, travel clocks, bathroom accessories, bridge table covers and stuffed animals.

Mrs. Dubinsky and her two co-workers have expanded the selection even more by introducing nightgowns, ladies robes, slippers, handbags and a smattering of children's clothes. In the near future they intend to add boutique items.

However, the section of the store set aside exclusively for hand-made articles represents, perhaps, the nicest part of the shop.

In the small alcove a multitude of heavy, multicolored, wool, crocheted afghans are arranged in layers. Braided into elaborate patterns in colorful zig zag designs they are warm, cozy and pretty.

Above them rests an assortment of "small knits": sweaters, baby afghans, and aprons.

All are made by the Ladies Association of the Jewish Home for the Aged.

Two women, Yetta Harrison and Sylvia Brown are largely responsible for the afghans which they make themselves; Blanche Ravkin is responsible for the small knits.

"These women are quite well-known in the community. They volunteer to knit these things and they sell them at the Warwick Mall," Mrs. Dubinsky said.

"They also make custom things to order like hats, mittens and scarves," she continued.

"One woman resident came down to buy a necktie for her son's birthday and a few other things. She said proudly, 'I don't need anyone to do this for me,'" related Mrs. Dubinsky.

Gift shop prices range from \$1-\$25, and business, relying heavily on staff employees and residents, has been good but "we need the community to patronize us," Mrs. Dubinsky added.

Patronage of the gift shop will not only bring happiness through finding a suitable gift for someone you know but will also serve to brighten the day for the residents you meet.

Universities Exclude Theology of Judaism

By JACOB NEUSNER
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(From a paper presented to the Organization of American Historians panel "Theological Modernization and the University" on April 13, 1978.)

Jews found their way into universities long before Judaism. In fact theology of Judaism to this day has little or no place in the curriculum of universities and is not likely to in the future. The reason is that, while Christian theologians in universities may and do ignore the diversity of the students whom they teach and the pluralistic character of the students' concerns, Judaic theologians, being in a minority, cannot. The consequence is that theology of Judaism cannot be carried on within the context of university life. Before we consider the context in which theology of Judaism is to be located, we ought to reflect for a moment on the result, for theology of Judaism, of its exclusion from universities. So far as a principal task of theology is the mediation between the concerns of the world and the claims of revelation, between culture and society, on the one side, and what is taken to be God's word on the other, theology of Judaism also has that task. Yet it must be said that there never has been a university with a Jewish theological faculty. Obviously, there has never been a place for Judaic theology either. Rabbinical seminaries from the outset—both in Germany and in the USA—were viewed as substitutes for Jewish theological faculties in universities. But, for their part, interest in theology in such schools were controverted and suspect. It follows that for a very long time, there was no clearly defined constituency for Judaic theology. Universities were closed, and seminaries and yeshivot never open, to the sort of disciplined theological inquiry undertaken in Protestant and Catholic theological faculties associated with universities.

But there was another constituency, and, in its day, it would welcome and respond to serious theological inquiry. It was the constituency formed of students in rabbinical schools who, in time to come, would find it necessary to speak in the name of Judaism, not merely to practice Judaism as "a way of life," for audiences of Jews. Until World War II, the rabbinical students themselves cannot be said to have been profoundly shaped by an experience of university studies, even though most of them had baccalaureate degrees. For in their university years, as before and afterward, a fair proportion of the time of students preparing for Jewish Theological Seminary was devoted to Jewish learning (and Jewish teaching, in Hebrew schools). The requirements of a BA degree was just that: a requirement, one of the many things they did in the course of their education. So far as universities were formed to lay the foundations of an intellectual reform of the Protestant world, as in the case of University of Chicago, or were shaped into the focus of theological reform and renewal, as in the case of Catholic University, Jews were oblivious to the uses of universities. The rabbinical students of the age took courses and earned degrees. None of this had anything to do with their religious and theological commitments. But, the students knew, these commitments did require reflection, since "the way of life" of Judaism impinged not only at the table and in making distinctions in time, but also upon social experience and world-view. So even if the students did not mean to prepare themselves to address a Jewish world which hardly took for granted "the way of life" of Judaism, they had to raise theological issues of a considerable weight—every time they did what the world at large did not do, or refrained from doing what the world was doing. And this was often.

So the tasks of theology were framed: to explain a "way of life," which was a datum. To be sure, this given "way of life" was not exactly that ancient Judaic way of life defined by the Torah. It was a way of life modified by the context of American society and culture. But in that context it was perceived to be distinct and distinctively Jewish. Theology had, moreover, to find language to express the meanings and define the world of Judaism, and to do so in an essentially hostile environment. Now that hostile environment requires definition. It is not, for the theologians, the secular, or the gentile, or the American, or the Western, world in general. It is that

large and populous Jewish world which, as we shall see, found itself living according to a way of life quite different, whole and in detail, from the old Jewish "way of life," that is, from Judaism. Just as, in time to come, the rabbi would confront a congregation of Jews profoundly committed to ways of living different from his, so in the matrix of theology of Judaism, the theologian and his constituency had to work out explanations for a Godly way of life lived only by a few. Had the theology of Judaism been presented with the tasks of addressing the world at large, of mediating between a stable and confident Judaism and the issues of common culture, then its context outside of universities would have proved dysfunctional to its intimate tasks. There was, however, no Judaism, strong and stable, from which bridges to a larger world had to be thrown outward. There was a beleaguered Judaism. The correct context for its theology was not the world-addressing frame of a University of Chicago, with its high ambitions for culture. Nor was it a work of criticism and reform of a vast and enduring, if recalcitrant, Church, as at Catholic University. The work was apologetic, and the apology within: a defense of Judaism before the Jewish despisers of Judaism.

For the immigrants from Poland and Russia, this work was done at The Jewish Theological Seminary of America, and it was associated for half a century with the name of Mordecai M. Kaplan. While JTSA has had diverse tasks in its long history, the task of theological modernization was undertaken at a very specific time, between about 1920 and 1945, and it was made necessary by a very concrete set of circumstances. Since, as I have argued, a principal work of theology is to mediate between the concerns of the world and the claims of revelation, let me first describe the world, the society served by that Seminary, and then point to Kaplan's theological statement upon the culture and society of the day.

The significant fact about JTSA is that, to begin with, it was created for a particular social and cultural task. It was brought into being by a group of men who knew precisely what they wanted to accomplish through that institution. JTSA was founded at the start of the 20th century by Jewish philanthropists of German origin to provide rabbis of a particular sort for the East European Jewish immigrants. These rabbis were to be adherents to the "way of life" of (Eastern European) Judaism. But they were to mediate between that way of life and the superior requirements of American culture and society to which the Jewish immigrants were alien. Indeed, JTSA was one of those many institutions created by the older immigrants of German origin to ease the path of the newer immigrants, of Russian origin, into America. To the founders the work was urgent, since, if the immigrants persisted as aliens, the position of all Jews in America would be seriously jeopardized. So the new type of rabbi, to be trained at JTSA, was to speak flawless English and to eat flawless Kosher meat, a combination at that time thought remarkable and noteworthy.

(To be continued next week)

Begin To Be Guest At Koch's Home

N.Y.: Prime Minister Menachem Begin will be Mayor Koch's guest this week at Gracie Mansion, during his four day stay in New York.

The Mayor's office declined to talk about the preparations for the visit, which is believed to be the first overnight visit by a head of a foreign government to the Mayor's official home.

The Prime Minister and his party will arrive on Thursday and leave Sunday, however.

The Mayor extended his invitation to Mr. Begin through the Israeli Embassy in Washington, which accepted on Mr. Begin's behalf.

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INSTITUTE GETS LIST

JERUSALEM (JTA): West German Ambassador Klaus Shuetz and notables from Hamburg presented to the Yad Vashem Holocaust Institute a list of 6000 Hamburg Jews murdered by the Nazis. The list was compiled after meticulous research and will form part of the Yad Vashem Holocaust annals.

Israeli Television: A Developing Industry

By Ilan Seidner

Israel Television ends its first decade this year as a hearty and developing industry, having shed the unwanted stepchild image that cloaked it at its inception.

Television has been talked about in Israel for a long time, and much of the discussion was on the negative side. Ben-Gurion had been one of the idea's chief detractors. Economics were also a decisive factor to official opposition to television. The period prior to the Six Day War of 1967 was a difficult one, stagnant with recession and even touched by unemployment.

Not that television sets were unheard of then. The scarecrow-like arms of the antenna dotted the skyline and, oddly enough, were predominantly in the poorer neighborhoods at a time when a black and white TV cost about 600 dollars. This could be attributed to the fact that for many years, programs were being broadcast from Syria and Egypt, capturing a large majority of Israeli Arabs and Arabic speaking Jews with the offer of relatively cheap entertainment in their own language.

In the Beginning

Plans were being advanced for introduction of television in 1969 or early 1970. But the swift victory of the June 1967 war hastened the bureaucratic process. The administration of one million Arabs from the territories added new impetus to the arguments of those who realized the advantages of the medium.

In the beginning, there were plans for three hours of broadcasting in the Arabic language and one in Hebrew. That in due course was abandoned. The Government Yearbook issued in 1976 states that ninety minutes of viewing time is given over the Arab Department, out of an entire broadcast day of six hours, and this is expanded to two hours on Friday and Saturday nights, which includes special sports coverage, drama and a full length feature film imported from Egypt, Syria and Lebanon through a third country. Arab translations accompany many Hebrew programs — and vice versa.

Arab viewing fare, except for an occasional bright, locally produced drama, can best be described as meagre. Some see it as mainly a vehicle for Israeli propaganda, which leads local Arab nationalists to be wary in dealing with it. The current Mayor of Nazareth refused to be interviewed on the Arab language news though he was willing to speak in Hebrew on the regular news broadcast. At present, a debate is going on in Television house demanding more autonomy for the Arab Department, the result of which may lead to improved quality, longer viewing allotment and, if budgetary matters allow, a separate channel.

Overcoming Inexperience

The Hebrew language division of the Broadcasting Authority (the Knesset resolution that provides the legal basis for Israel Television refers to this) is what most people mean when they speak of the Television. Including the Arab Department, it employs over three hundred people engaged in various activities from film cameraman to carpenter. In the early days, the station was accused of gross amateurism, arising from the need to hire inexperienced people at low pay (at salaries of about two hundred dollars a month in 1968) to run the fledgling operation. In fact, the first televised show on May 2, 1968, of a military parade in united Jerusalem, involved five cameramen from Europe, the US and South America all listening through earphones to the shouting of an Irish director. Needless to say, the broadcast was less than successful.

Today the situation is being reversed. Salaries have risen to the point that a cameraman can earn at least a thousand dollars a month with overtime. Other technicians bring in a similar amount. Work conditions include vacations and a short work week (less than the Israeli six days). There are also opportunities to attend special courses for advanced training in Europe and the United States.

Like their colleagues around the world, ITV (Israel Television) correspondents tend to be young, aggressive and knowledgeable. They are led by Haim Yavin, who spent a year in the US and whose soft-spoken, forceful manner lends an impressive air of authority to the screen. Sixty percent of all programming is locally produced. This

includes the popular nightly news broadcasts (Mabat), many special documentaries and an occasional feature length film made especially for television. Of the more popular shows, one should mention *Kolbotek*, a consumers protection program, emceed by Dani Pe'er and *Alel Koteret*. (The *Headline Rises*), a late evening talk show recently expanded to thrice weekly and combining entertainment along with special guests, similar to the Merv Griffin Show in the US. Sports coverage extends from live hookups of special events (such as Maccabi Tel Aviv's basketball victory over the Italians for the European championship in Belgrade Yugoslavia), to local soccer matches and includes specials that deal with the problems of sports in the country.

A Sensational Program

One of the most talked about programs ever made in Israel was a bi-weekly satire known as "Nikui Rosh" (cleaning the head — a reference to a carburetor treatment) that spared few public figures from the sting of its sharp barbs. The humor was so vitriolic and, to some, politically accented, that there was some talk of it being a forum for left-wing ideas. Moshe Amirav, spokesman for the Television Authority dismissed this as "nonsense," with "no base to that accusation." It was removed from the air after a few years running, because according to the producers, there was a need to get fresh ideas. According to Amirav a new satire program is being planned for 1978.

Foreign shows provide for the rest of Israel's viewing needs and are primarily English or American imports. Currently being screened are reruns of "All in the Family," "Charley's Angels" and the omnipresent "Kojak." Britain provides such fine dramas as "I Claudius" and "The Brothers." The American film "Roots" has been purchased to be shown in the near future.

Because of the special nature of the Jewish State (and her political intricacies) television problems can take on a unique dimension. For example, after the outbreak of the Yom Kippur War, the fragile status quo in the field of religion was again tested when Saturday morning programming for children was introduced as an aide to overworked mothers. This lasted for half a year until pressure was brought to bear and the programming rescinded. Another aspect of the religious character of the country are the subtitles on the screen when an observant Jew is shown on Friday night, designating that the film was shot on a weekday. There are, of course, special programs of a religious nature appearing weekly, and each, evening before sign-off a portion of the Bible or Talmud is read.

Towards A Second Decade

Israeli Television, like the BBC, is government owned and subsidized (another form of revenue is the semi-annual license fee that must be paid by all persons owning a television or radio receiver. The Broadcasting Authority's budget for 1976 was 248 million lirot (about 24 million dollars). The Authority is semi-autonomous in that it is run by a board of directors comprised of thirty-one men, all but one appointed by the president, and the other, a representative of the Jewish Agency. The Broadcasting Authority sets the standards for viewing and by law the board is required to meet six times yearly.

If any problem stands out as the dominating one for ITV, it is lack of sufficient funds. Because of this, among other things, there is still no color broadcasting within Israel today, though as spokesman Amirav says "The physical means to broadcast are there. All that is needed is a government O.K. and the flick of a switch."

Yet financial considerations such as the price of color TVs, most of which would have to be imported — causing a drain of foreign currency — have prevented this. The introduction of Commercial TV has so far been opposed but the idea is still on the agenda. As it is, with space at a premium in the unsuitable facilities that make up Television House (no freight elevator, only one and a half studios, few editing tables) outside independent companies are called upon to do a lion's share of vital documentary and studio production work.

As for the second decade, it is up to time, economics and the approach of a new government to decide in which way the future of Israel Television shall be shaped.

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Aliyah Is Up;
Dropouts High

By Gil Sedan
JERUSALEM (JTA): Immigration to Israel is up this year but the dropout rate among Soviet Jewish emigres reaching Vienna is still running high, according to a report presented to the expanded World Zionist Organization Executive meeting here over last weekend. The report placed the number of olim since the beginning of the year at 5,869, a 26 percent increase over the same period in 1977. A total of 1,988 immigrants arrived in March, most of them from the USSR. This was a 35 percent increase over March, 1977. But the drop-out rate — Jews who leave Russia with Israeli visas but opt to settle in other countries — was 55 percent compared to 53 percent in February, the report said.

30th Anniversary

Congregation Mishkon Tfiloh will celebrate the 30th anniversary of Israel's Independence, Sunday evening, May 7, at 8:00 in the social hall of the Synagogue. Rabbi Emanuel Lazar will give the invocation.

Guest speaker for the evening will be Mr. Norman Tilles, prominent civic leader, former National Commander of the Jewish War Veterans, Chairman of the Jewish Community Relations Council of the Jewish Federation, and at present serves on the Board of Directors of the Jewish Federation.

Mr. Tilles will review the first 30 years of the state of Israel and the latest developments of Israel-American relations.

Refreshments will be served.

Members of the committee include: Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wilkes, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Tippe, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Engel, Dorothy Berry, David Krasnoff, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bernstein, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Berlinsky, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Rotkopf, Jessie Connis, Celia Kagan, Mollie Gornstein and Edward C. Spencer, Congregation President, ex-officio.

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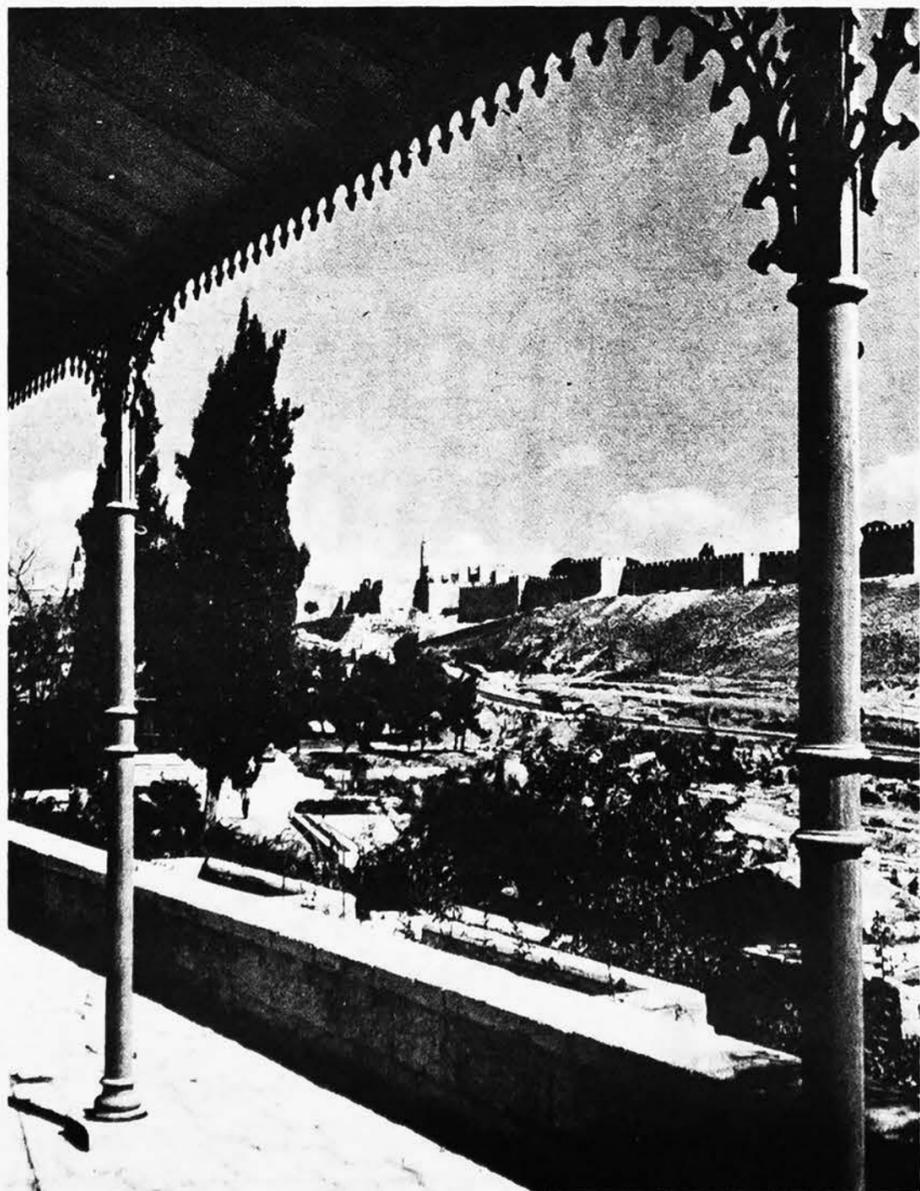


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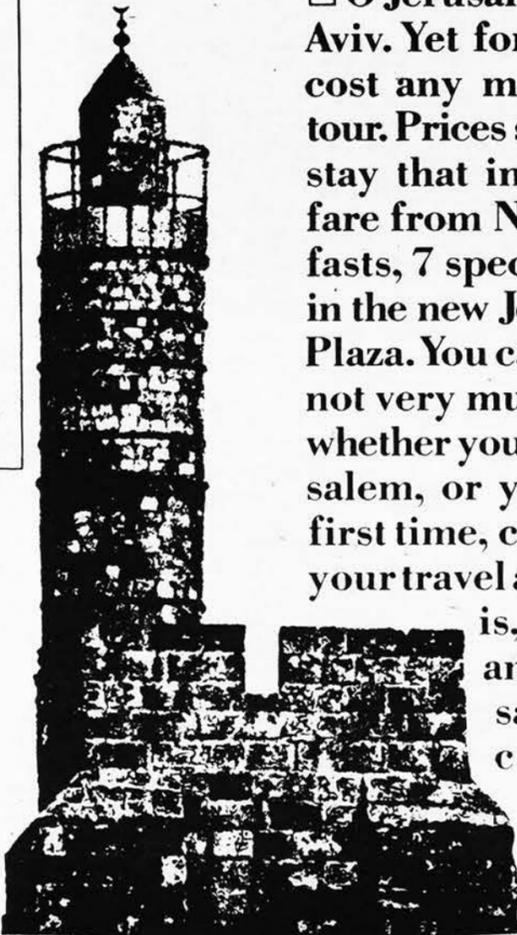
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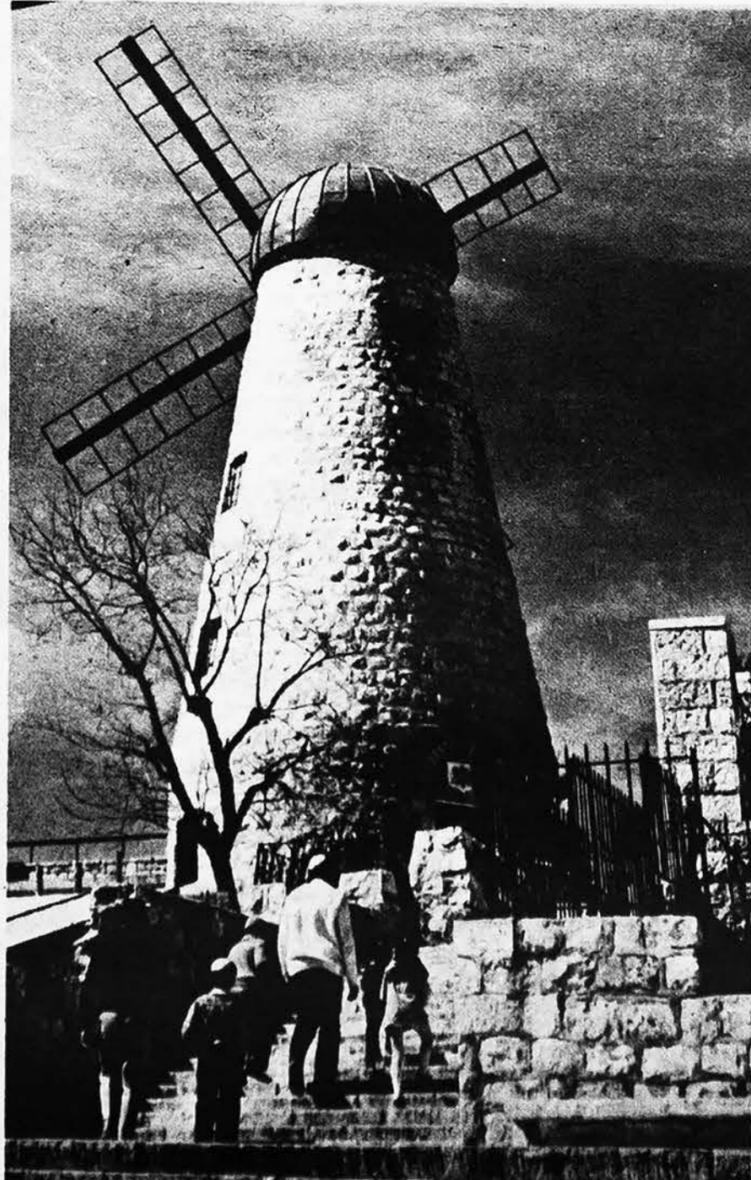
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Homogeneous groups: Congregations, Institutions, Organizations, Communities, Clubs, Professionals

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- March 27 - April 10 — Greater Boston Young Professionals — "Close Encounter of a Jewish Kind"
- March 30 - April 9 — Joint meeting in Obstetrics & Gynecology.
- April 3-April 17 — North Shore Community Center II, led by Harvey and Elaine Kirstein.
- April 4 - April 11 — 1st Internatl. Conference on Who's Who in World Jewry.
- April 4-April 14 — Jerusalem Jewelry Fair.
- April 5-April 21 — Holy Land Tour, led by Mr. John Riordan.
- April 10-May 1 — Tour of the Holy Sites, led by Father Richard Mahoney.
- April 13-May 18 — Pioneer Women, led by Mrs. Bea Phillips.
- April 17-May 8 — Anshe Sholom Sons of Israel, led by Mrs. Benjamin Greenblatt.
- April 19-May 10 — Torah Brotherhood, led by Mr. George Rosenfeld.
- April 19-May 10 — Temple Beth El, led by Rabbi and Mrs. Morris Wexler.
- April 25-May 9 — Cong. Beth Israel, led by Mr. and Mrs. Barney Cohen.
- April 26-May 17 — Darchy Noan Sisterhood, led by Mrs. Jean Goldman.
- April 29-May 8 — DNA Repair and Late Effects I.
- April 29-May 15 — DNA Repair and Late Effects II.
- May 1 - May 15 — Israel Independence Day Tour, led by Pearl and Sid Heller.
- May 4 - May 18 — Torah Brotherhood, led by Mr. Maurice Kaplan.
- May 7-May 18 — Israel Bonds New Leadership Int'l. Conference, led by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kaplan.
- May 8 - May 22 — Cong. Beth El - Fairfield, led by Mrs. Liz Kedan.
- May 8-May 22 — Israel Independence Day Tour.
- May 13 — XX International Biennial Congress of the Internatl. College of Surgeons.
- May 15 - May 30 — Pri Eitz Chaim Club, led by Mr. and Mrs. Barney Greenfield.
- May 16 - May 30 — American Physicians Fellowship — Seminar on Clinical Allergy & Immunology, led by Dr. Manuel Glazier.
- May 23 - June 13 — Friends of Beth Tikvah, led by Mr. and Mrs. Henry Glossman.
- May 25 - June 8 — Young Brith Eretz Israel, led by Miss Elinor Aaron.
- May 28 — 8th Internatl. Congress on World Confederation for Physical Therapy.
- June 4 - June 9 — Isratech '78 Israel High Technology Industry Exposition.
- June 5 - June 15 — Seminar on Talmudic & Biblical Sources of Contemporary Law.
- June 8 - June 22 — Annual Seminar of American College of Nursing Home Administrators.
- June 12 - June 16 — 4th Internatl. Symposium in Israel on Drug Abuse.
- June 15-June 29 — Anshe Kol Israel Tour, led by Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bloch.
- June 19 - June 23 — 2nd Internatl. Conf. on Psychological Stress and Adjustment in Time of War and Peace.
- June 25 - June 29 — First World Workshop on Social Action and Community Theatre.
- July 2 - July 16 — 10th Congress of the Internatl. Assoc. of Sedimentologists.
- July 4 - August 15 — New England - Israel Nature Program for High School Students.
- July 4 - August 15 — New England Jewish Community Centers Summer Tour of Israel for High School Students.
- July 17-August 7 — Adath Yeshurun Club, led by Mr. and Mrs. Harold Zimmerman.
- July 24-August 7 — Beth Am Friends Club, led by Mr. Theodore Fields.
- July 30 - August 7 — World Congress on Jewish Music.

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Israel's 30th Anniversary

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1,006,534 tourists from around the world visited Israel in 1977, a 23% increase over 1976, and the first time in the State's thirty-year history that over a million have vacationed in the country.

Of that total, 271,504 tourists were Americans. Traffic from the US increased 21% — and a continuation of this trend is expected in 1978, especially in view of the 30th anniversary celebrations, as well as the prospects for peace in the Middle East.

In 1978, Israel is preparing a variety of attractions and festivities for vacationing Americans and Europeans. Events will begin in the spring and continue through the summer and fall.

A change in the ancient Jewish call "Next Year in Jerusalem" will be marked this year, by the new theme "This Year in Jerusalem." This innovation will be introduced by Jewish organizations throughout the Diaspora. In many Jewish homes, the craving for "Next Year in Jerusalem" — usually recited as part of the Haggada — will also be replaced by "This Year in Jerusalem;" in synagogues, too, the prayer will be the same.

Israel expects, during its 30th year, to reach the goal of 1 1/4 million tourists!

Special programs have been designed by El Al Israel Airlines, in cooperation with the Israel Government Tourist Office and leading Israel tour operators.

Highlights of El Al's plan will include a tour program to Jerusalem, called "O

Jerusalem! The Most Unusual Tour of the City in 40 Centuries." This will feature sites usually closed to the general public and will also include person-to-person exchanges with several meals at Israeli homes. Among the places to be visited will be King David's tomb on Mt. Zion; Mt. Moriah, where King Solomon's Temple stood 3,000 years ago; Dome of the Rock, where Abraham is said to have been willing to sacrifice his son Isaac; and the ruins of Qumran, an ancient settlement of mystics and scholars.

In addition, there will be extensive tours of the new and old city of Jerusalem and visits to Hebron, Bethlehem, Masada, Ein Gedi and Jericho. Special events will include a Hebrew lesson with teachers from an ulpan, tours of new immigrant settlements, and evenings of native folklore with Jews from Morocco, Russia or Kurdistan.

Not the least of one's travel experience will be the trip aboard El Al; whether on its 707 intercontinental jets or its 747 super jets, the trip will be unique. El Al offers its passengers all in-flight services that have come to be taken for granted, as well as extra touches which make all the difference. There is an atmosphere of companionship and informality that puts one at ease, like being in the living room of old friends. That is just the way hostesses treat passengers, like old friends who deserve the best in hospitality, including delicious food specialties from El Al's tradition-honored kitchen. On the superjets, there is the inflight Star

Theater, plus six channels of stereo entertainment for every taste, at a nominal charge. There is even one whole section for those who like to chat, read or just be left alone. Getting there on El Al is twice the fun!

This brings up the point of air fares to Israel. How can one be certain of getting the best deal, when people in the same section of the same plane pay fares that often vary by hundreds of dollars?

EL AL makes this promise: whether one is taking a tour or going to Israel on his own, no IATA airline has or will have lower air fares on regularly scheduled flights than EL AL.

The important words are "regularly scheduled." Flights are scheduled to "go," which greatly reduces the changes of a vacation being cancelled or dates being shifted.

While some charters are available for Israel, the choice may be narrowed to a minimum number of departure dates. In the case of a charter, the price is often based on a full airplane. If it isn't full, one can pay more. If the plane does not fill up, the whole thing may be cancelled. And one has to get to the site from where the charter is leaving, which can be more expensive.

EL AL ISRAEL AIRLINES is now the only airline flying non-stop between the United States and Israel, on both east and westbound legs. The flights are particularly popular because they avoid time-consuming refueling stops and connection delays, usually associated with stops en route.

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A HAND FROM JERUSALEM — Mayor Teddy Kollek of Jerusalem, right, wishes success to Moshe Eilat, El Al District Manager / New England.

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Exciting tours have been planned. Routing assures coverage of all major sites with a minimum of packing and unpacking. Most of our packages feature 6 nights in Jerusalem and comprehensive touring. There are six hotel plans in Israel, from comfortable first class to the luxurious.

Many packages offer a complete tour of Israel, combined with Europe's most exciting cities.

For those who have never visited, they owe it to themselves to see, to tour and to enjoy incredulous Israel. And even if one was in Jerusalem only last year or the year before, one will be delighted by the fresh growth and development in that Eternal City of Peace, spreading out into the beautiful hinterlands in every direction. The natural wonders have been enhanced by thirty years of hard work, and the usual pleasures of travel, shopping, leisure and entertainment, have attained new heights in the State of Israel.

Visit Israel at Thirty! L'hitraot!!

30 Years Of Tourism To Israel

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The story of the last thirty years of tourism to Israel portrays the climax of a centuries long epic. For Israel is the world's oldest tourist destination.

For thousands of years, visitors have walked, ridden, sailed and flown to Israel. 2500 years ago it wasn't unusual for a million pilgrims to converge on Jerusalem for Passover. Romans spent vacations at Caesarea and Tiberias. And after the destruction of the Second Temple in the year 70, it became the dream of Jews dispersed around the world to return to their homeland, if only for a visit.

At varying stages through the last thousand years — visitors came to the Holy Land, usually for pilgrimage — Jews, Christians and, later, Moslems, to visit the sites they revered. Some-

times their efforts were thwarted or encouraged by consecutively cruel or tolerant occupiers of the Land of Israel. But even when tremendous obstacles were placed before them, pilgrims still found ways to visit the Holy Places of Jerusalem, Bethlehem, Hebron, Nazareth; along the Sea of Galilee shores; in Tiberias and Safed.

World War II and Israel's post-war, pre-Independence struggle put touristic development aside, and it was not until 1949, when armistice agreements had been signed with Egypt, Jordan, Syria and Lebanon, that Israel's leaders could give attention to what was to become, and still is, Israel's major source of foreign currency — tourism.

But at the establishment of the State of Israel thirty years ago, attracting tourists to Israel was not an end in itself. There was only one hotel in the country of in-

ternational repute. Land travel to Israel had been cut off by the hostility of the new country's neighbors. Thus, a government tourist department was set up to promote travel to the country, as well as coordinate tourist facilities within the new State. A national airline, El Al, and steamship company, Zim, were formed, and despite very modest beginnings — soon developed into efficient, professional companies. Roads were improved and new highways constructed. And hotels, of all categories, were built.

In the sixties, tourism increased dramatically. Nearly 350,000 visitors came in 1966 — flown to Israel in the new jets and staying at a multitude of good new hotels. But the Ministry of Tourism, as it had now become, did not let matters rest at hotel development. The Ministry set hotel standards, trained and licensed tour-guides and travel agents, and encouraged the de-

velopment of a number of "new" resorts, such as Elat on the Red Sea; Herzliya and Netanya on the Mediterranean and the health resorts of the Dead Sea.

And so, as Israel commences its fourth decade, it has a burgeoning international-standard tourism industry, welcoming over one million visitors in 1977 — an all-time record for this country with a population of just 3.5 million.

A visit to Israel is a far cry from the spartan conditions of thirty years ago. Today's tourists arrive in comfortable wide-body jet aircraft. They have a myriad of fine hotels, pensions, youth hostels and kibbutz guesthouses to choose from. They travel the country by air-conditioned bus, car or plane. They swim from beautiful beaches lining Israel's four seas or relax in Galilee and Dead Sea health-spas. They visit Holy Sites with their traditional reverence and tranquility. And they dine in a multitude of international restaurants, dance in discotheques, scuba



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dive, play tennis, golf, sunbathe and just relax.

It is a tremendous accomplishment for a country such as Israel with its overwhelming problems of immigration and defense, to have succeeded in creating such a highly developed and popular tourist industry. But, in the words of David Ben Gurion, Israel's first Prime Minister, "Whoever does not believe in miracles is not realistic."