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Federation Withdraws Herald Invitation to Hear Kollek

Teddy Kollek, Mayor of Jerusalem, was the guest of honor at the Jewish Federation's Major Gifts Cocktail Reception on Saturday evening. Invitations to the reception were extended to persons contributing donations in excess of \$200 to the Federation. An estimated 200 persons were gathered at Temple Emanu-El where Kollek spoke.

Earlier last week, the editor of *The Rhode Island Herald* had contacted the Federation, expressing an interest in covering Mr. Kollek's visit for the benefit of the members of the Jewish community who were not invited. A written invitation was sent to the *Herald* office on October 30, but was suddenly revoked on Friday morning, the day before Kollek was to speak. The retraction of the invitation came in a telephone call from Mr. Dan Asher, Associate Executive Director of the Jewish Federation of Rhode Island. The reason he offered was that the Mayor's office did not wish members of the press to be present during the speech.

Seeking further elaboration on Mayor Kollek's denial of access to the press, the *Herald* editor called Mr. Asher back, and was informed during the ensuing conversa-

tion that the decision to exclude the press was taken by the Federation at their own discretion, and not, as earlier cited, because the Mayor's office had requested them to do so.

On Friday afternoon, in an attempt to arrange an interview with Mayor Kollek independent of the Federation, the *Herald* contacted the Jerusalem Foundation in New York. Late Friday, Kay Unger notified the *Herald's* editor to express Teddy Kollek's personal regrets that at so late a date the itinerary for his short stay in Providence was already packed. He said that he hoped such an interview would be possible during his next trip to the city.

According to a source who did attend the reception, Mayor Kollek delivered a brief speech in which he described some of the difficulties facing Jerusalem. Despite the many problems besetting the city, problems which include terrorist attacks, the assimilation of numerous diverse religious groups, and an extremely large Moslem Arab population, Mr. Kollek noted that Jerusalem is really a very safe place to live. An appeal for contributions followed Mayor Kollek's address.

Begin Plans Hard-Line Cabinet Reorganization

JERUSALEM (JTA) — Premier Menachem Begin has put together the elements of a reorganized coalition Cabinet, averting a government crisis, at least for the time being.

Under his plan, former Minister of Commerce Yigal Hurwitz will replace Simcha Ehrlich as Finance Minister. Ehrlich will assume the yet-to-be-created post of second Deputy Premier and Minister-Without-Portfolio Moshe Nissim will become Minister of Information, another post that does not now exist in the Begin government.

The sensitive problem of replacing Moshe Dayan as Foreign Minister is being held in abeyance. Begin announced that he will continue to serve temporarily as Foreign Minister, the post he assumed when Dayan resigned a week ago, and that he might appoint a Deputy Foreign Minister to assist him. The Cabinet reshuffle represents an attempt by Begin to balance the conflicting interests of the various factions in his Likud-led coalition.

The impasse was broken when Ehrlich, a leader of Likud's Liberal Party wing, agreed to become second Deputy Premier which will make him junior, albeit unofficially, to

Deputy Premier Yigael Yadin, leader of the much smaller Democratic Movement. Ehrlich, who said he planned to resign anyway in "a week or two," accepted reluctantly. He explained that he was doing it for the good of the coalition that otherwise would be endangered. His successor, Hurwitz, is a member of the small, ultra-nationalist Laam faction of Likud. Nissim belongs to the Liberal Party.

Stumbling Blocks Cited

Although Cabinet approval is expected, the reshuffle may run into trouble when it is presented to the Knesset for endorsement. A sharp debate is likely but the government's majority is expected to prevail over opposition critics.

There are other stumbling blocks, however. According to the basic law governing the Cabinet's structure, the creation of a second Deputy Premier's office requires the approval of a Knesset majority. Begin may have difficulty mustering the necessary 61 votes inasmuch as the Democratic Movement which controls seven Knesset seats is not happy with the new arrangement.

Yosef Eliahu, chairman of its Knesset faction, charged that the appointment of a second Deputy Premier would "degrade" the office of Deputy Premier held by Yadin. Ehrlich said, however, that if creation of the new post is delayed, he would be willing to serve temporarily as a minister-without-portfolio. Begin has already instructed the government's attorneys to draft the necessary legislation.

There are long-range implications in the projected Cabinet reshuffle that could lead to a serious internal crisis in the not too distant future. If Begin's plan is implemented, the hawkish wing of the government will be strengthened considerably at the expense of moderates.

Hurwitz is a hard-liner who quit Begin's Cabinet last year because he opposed the Camp David accords. When he re-enters the Cabinet, he is expected to align himself with the other hawks, Agriculture Minister Ariel Sharon, Transport Minister Haim Landau and Education Minister Zevulun Hammer of NRP. Moreover, the appointment of a Foreign Minister cannot be postponed indefinitely. At the moment, the leading candidate is believed to be Knesset Speaker, Yitzhak Shamir, of Herut, whose political views are close to those of Sharon.

(Continued on page 8)

Syrian Jews Released From Jail

NEW YORK (JTA) — Seven Jews in prison in Syria have been released, Abe Dwek, president of the Committee for the Rescue of Syrian Jewry reported. He said at least one Jew is still in prison.

Dwek said four of those released are the brothers Albert and Maurice Nusseiri; their cousin, Eli Nusseiri, and Nissim Zayyat. He said the four men and their families had escaped to Lebanon when they were abducted by Syrian agents and returned to Damascus. The men were jailed and tortured, Dwek said.

He noted that Albert Nusseiri was one of the Syrian Jews interviewed by Mike Wallace on CBS-TV's "60 Minutes" three years ago. He said that Nusseiri said at that time that conditions were good for Jews in Syria and subsequently was arrested for trying to leave the country.

The three other Jews released are teenage brothers, Aaron, Moses and Joseph Guindi. Dwek said they had been arrested three times, twice in the last three months, and tortured.

Dwek said the one Jew still known to be in a Syrian jail is David Kabariti who was arrested after trying to get a visa to the U.S. He charged that an official at the U.S. Consulate in Damascus turned over Kabariti's false passport to Syrian authorities. Kabariti's parents and sister are in the U.S. His sister, Sheila, was among the Syrian women allowed to come to the U.S. in July, 1977 because Jewish husbands were not available in Syria.

Dwek said his Committee has sent a cable to David Aaron, President Carter's Deputy

Shlomo Carlebach to Hold "Learn-In," Concert at URI

Rabbi Shlomo Carlebach, noted Hassidic songwriter and performer, will present a "Learn-In" and concert at the University of Rhode Island on Tuesday, November 13.



RABBI SHLOMO CARLEBACH

Assistant for National Security Affairs, urging him to ask Carter to advise Syrian President Hafez Assad that the U.S. is prepared to receive Syria's 5000 Jews "as permanent immigrants in this country." Dwek noted that on the "60 Minutes" program Assad told Wallace that he would allow Syrian Jews to leave if they would emigrate to the U.S. and not go to Israel.

His appearances will be sponsored by the URI Chapter of the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation. At 4:00 p.m. he will offer a "Learn-In" session at the Hillel Office in Taft Hall. Rabbi Carlebach will present an informal study session on the Bible, and Jewish folklore and legends.

A concert and "Fabringen" (Yiddish-Jewish coffee house and conversation hour) will be held at 8:00 p.m. in St. Augustine's Canterbury Chapel on Lower College Road. Much of Carlebach's music is a blend of American folk music and his Hassidic heritage. His settings of liturgical texts for popular use challenge the prevailing notion that secular and the sacred should remain separate worlds in Jewish music.

He has written hundreds of songs, and has recorded a number of albums. A founder of a Jewish mystical commune in San Francisco, he currently lives in Toronto.

His appearances are free, and the general public is welcome.

Two Federations Urge That Aid Be Halted To Soviet Jewish Dropouts

NEW YORK (JTA) — One of the more lively sessions at the 48th General Assembly of the Council of Jewish Federations in Montreal Nov. 14-18 may very well be on the issue of Soviet Jewish dropouts. At least two Federations have indicated that they will present resolutions on this issue which some observers say may produce fireworks.

The two resolutions, one by the United Jewish Community of Bergen County (New Jersey), and the other by the Jewish Community Council of Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, affirm that Soviet Jews who arrive in Vienna with Israeli visas must go to Israel and that Federations in the United States should no longer be financially responsible for aiding in their resettlement in this country.

Both resolutions also state that those Soviet Jews for whom the Federations have already assumed responsibility will receive the requisite aid. The Oklahoma resolution adds that "A Russian Jew who arrives in a local community through any means" should be aided in resettling.

The Bergen County resolution, which was passed 34-14, reaffirms "total support for the present policy of using world Jewish charitable funds and human resources to help all Jews exercise their right to emigrate from the Soviet Union" and that Soviet Jews "will receive our total support for the use of world Jewish charitable funds and human resources to aid all Jews to immigrate to Israel and be 'resettled' in Israel."

Will Not Allocate Future Funds

The resolution adds that Soviet Jews "will have the right to resettle anywhere else in the world, doing so by utilizing family or personal resources. We declare that the United Jewish Community of Bergen County shall not allocate any future funds or human resources, nor accept any additional Russian Jews for resettlement in Bergen County."

The Oklahoma City resolution, which was adopted by the Community Council's executive committee, stated that "mindful (Continued on page 8)

Vietnamese Refugees Arrive in Israel

TEL AVIV (JTA) — Israel's small population of Vietnamese refugees — boat people — was doubled at the end of October with the arrival of 197 more refugees approved by the government for settlement here. The newcomers landed at Ben Gurion Airport in a flight from Athens. Most had been confined to refugee camps in Singapore and Hong Kong. A number were picked up at sea by the Israeli containership Zim Sydney.

A leader of the new group thanked the Israeli people, the government and Premier

Menachem Begin in particular for admitting them. The group was taken to the absorption center at Shderoth where they will rest and receive instruction in basic Hebrew. Later they will be directed to various parts of the country where housing and jobs are available. Israel's policy of helping the Vietnamese refugees has been beneficial to the country. They have earned a good reputation as workers and have many job offers. The refugees include many highly qualified doctors, engineers, technicians and pilots.

Obituaries

IRVING M. ROSENTHAL

MIDDLETOWN - Irving M. Rosenthal, 65, of 99 Shore Drive, vice president of Everett Motors in Fall River, Massachusetts, died unexpectedly on Monday. He was the husband of Mrs. Ruth (Speigelblatt) Rosenthal.

Born in Newport December 11, 1913, a son of the late Max and Rebecca (Billard) Rosenthal, he spent his early childhood in Newport, and lived in Fall River before moving to Middletown.

Mr. Rosenthal was a member of Temple Beth El in Fall River.

Besides his wife, he is survived by a son, Kenneth Rosenthal of Newport; a daughter, Judith Rosenthal of Boston; three brothers, Louis, Everett, and Sidney Rosenthal, all of Newport; two sisters, Mrs. Shirley Rekant of Middletown, and Mrs. Alice Helfanbein of Fall River, and one grandchild.

Funeral services were held the following day at the Hoffman Chapel, Fowler Street, Newport. Burial took place in Beth-Olem Cemetery.

Nudel Heart Attack Report Discounted

JERUSALEM (JTA) — Ida Nudel has not suffered a heart attack, as far as her close family have been able to ascertain from reliable sources. This despite a report by the Al Tidom Association of New York which released a report to the effect that the Jewish Prisoner of Conscience who is exiled in Siberia had been stricken by a heart attack recently.

According to a close family friend, Nudel's sister, Ilana Friedman, who lives in Holon, spoke with aliyah activists in Moscow by phone and was assured that the heart at-

LAWRENCE ANDERSON

FALL RIVER, Mass. - Lawrence M. Anderson, 62, a former partner in the Anderson-Little clothing business, died November 2. He was a Newport resident.

Born in Brookline, Massachusetts, on March 3, 1917, he was the son of the late Morris B. Anderson, a founder of the clothing company, and the late Sophie (Zandertin) Anderson.

He attended Brookline High School and Wharton School of Finance and became involved in the business started by his father and Albert Little in 1933.

In 1942, he enlisted in the Army Air Corps and was commissioned a flight officer. He flew more than 25 combat missions with the Eighth Air Force over Japan as a B-29 bombardier and was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross and Silver Star Medal.

After the war, he returned here to become secretary-treasurer of Anderson-Little, from which he retired in 1965. He then went into private investments and one

tack report was unfounded. Another friend, Genya Intrator of Toronto, also spoke with Moscow by phone and she, too, was told that Nudel was not critically ill as the report made out.

In New York, Rabbi David Goldstein of Al Tidom told the Jewish Telegraphic Agency, which carried the report, that he based his information on what he termed reliable sources. He said according to those sources Nudel had suffered a heart attack the weekend of Oct. 20. He insisted that this source had not been wrong in providing Al Tidom with reports in the past.

Herzl Press Expands Publication

The Herzl Press intends to expand its publication of seminal books of Zionist and Jewish interest not available through ordinary publishing channels. The expanded list will concentrate on the interpretation of contemporary Israel, the reprinting of Zionist classics in English, and the publication of in-depth studies of the Diaspora and general Jewish subjects, with particular emphasis on its reciprocally strengthening relationship with Israel.

Founded under the chairmanship of Dr. Emanuel Neumann in 1956, the Herzl Press is now chaired by Kelman Sultanik in New York City. "To achieve our goal to become a repository of fact and of the significance of what has happened to Jews and Jewish life in the United States, the world and Israel, and to provide the fundamental information and comprehension necessary for those who wish to affirm their Jewish identity and their ties with Israel, we have purposely eschewed

popular dissemination and best-seller success." Mr. Sultanik said, "Instead it is our constant aim to present the whole truth insofar as the scholarship, research and analytic ability of the ablest living authorities in the universities and professions can reveal it via the printed page."

Among the new titles being issued, are JERUSALEM: BRIDGING THE FOUR WALLS, by Dr. Saul B. Cohen of the Graduate Department of Geography at Clark University. This is a geopolitical proposal for integrating Jerusalem as the basis for ending hostilities in the Middle East. This book and ZIONISM, A BASIC READER, were distributed to every member of the U.S. Congress. The BASIC READER, edited by Dr. Mordecai S. Chertoff, who is the recently appointed editor of the Herzl Press, was published in answer to anti-Zionist statements at the United Nations. More than 60,000 copies have been sold.

Refusniks On Hunger Strike

NEW YORK (JTA) — Two leading Kishinev refusniks began a five-day hunger strike on November 1, which they threaten to repeat at the beginning of every month until their exit visas are approved, the National Conference on Soviet Jewry (NCSJ) reported. Aleksandr Khozin, 32, and Vladimir Tsukerman, 32, sent a letter of appeal to Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev asking that their exit visas be granted. They said they wish to be reunited with their families in Israel and will continue their hunger strikes until their visas are approved.

Khozin and his wife, Nina, and their son first applied to emigrate in June, 1977 but have been refused due to his past military service. Tsukerman first applied to emigrate to Israel in 1974.

of his major holdings was the Duncan Fyffe Restaurant in Cranston.

He was an avid yachtsman and golfer, and a member of Temple Beth-El in Fall River.

He leaves three sons, Frederick of Elmwood Park, New Jersey, and Richard and Bruce Anderson of Boston; a brother, Raymond Anderson of Del Ray Beach, Florida, and three grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Monday at Temple Beth-El, and burial was in Temple Beth-El Cemetery, Fall River.

ROGER CHARLES BLOOMBERG

POT TOWNSEND, Wash. - Roger Charles Bloomberg, 26, of 832 Water Street, died November 2. He was a laborer in the fish products industry.

Born in Providence December 25, 1952, he was a son of Sheldon and Sylvia (Rosen) Bloomberg. He had been living in Pot Townsend the last year and a half, before which he was living in Pawtucket.

He had previously worked for Alpine Printing Company in Pawtucket.

He leaves, besides his parents, a brother, Lawrence Bloomberg of Pawtucket, and one sister, Anne Bloomberg of Portland, Oregon.

Services were held Tuesday at the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial took place in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

Outcome of Interfaith Panel

NEW YORK (JTA) — A panel of interfaith leaders, authors and academicians meeting for three days in New Orleans issued a statement urging "recognition of the State of Israel by the Vatican, the posthumous excommunication of Adolf Hitler by the Catholic Church, and the emphasis on the essential Jewishness of Christianity by the Christian Church," it was reported here by Jacques Torczyner, chairman of the Herzl Institute, who was a member of the panel.

"Our group of Protestant, Catholic and Jewish authorities on relations between Christians and Jews in the United States discussed the Holocaust and its impact on both Jews and Christians," Torczyner added. He said the speakers agreed that Israel "must not be regarded as a result of the Holocaust but rather as a response to that tragedy. Israel was seen as a sign that the world's Jews refused to accept the idea that death would have the final word."

The panel, which included Rabbi Solomon Bernards, director of the interreligious department of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, Dr. Harry Cargas, professor of world literature at Webster College in St. Louis, Mo., Prof. Alice Eckardt, professor of religion at Lehigh University, Dr. David Sidorsky, professor of philosophy at Columbia (University), and Dr. William Zuidema of The Netherlands, also insisted that the legitimacy of Israel's existence is not open to question. No other government is faced with a similar challenge, the panel emphasized.

Sister Katherine Hargrove of Manhattanville College in New York said that an annual "interfaith think-tank dialogue" would be established, Torczyner reported.

Card of Thanks

The family of the late DAVID SIPPER wishes to thank all those friends and relatives who have shown kindness and sympathy during the family's recent bereavement.

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EMMA HART

CRANSTON - Mrs. Emma Hart, 87, who had been a patient at Rhode Island Medical Center General Hospital for a year, died Monday. She was the widow of Albert Hart.

She was born in Providence on July 20, 1892, a daughter of the late David and Ida (Levin) Cohen, and lived in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania before she returned to Providence three years ago.

She is survived by a brother, Robert M. Cohen of Providence.

A private funeral service was held Wednesday at Lincoln Park Cemetery.

DORA KILBERG

HALLANDALE, FLA. - Dora "Dorothy" Kilberg, 73, of 300 Diplomat Parkway, formerly of Providence, died October 31. She was the wife of Jack Kilberg.

She was born in Providence on June 29, 1906, a daughter of the late Leon and Rachel (Zellerkraut) Rosenfeld and had been a resident of Cranston before she moved to Florida 23 years ago.

Besides her husband she is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Helene Abrams Elman of Cranston; two brothers, Nathan Rosenfeld and Louis Rosenfeld, both of Cranston; three sisters, Mrs. Goldie Kaufman of Fall River, Massachusetts, Mrs. Mildred Broadman of California, and Mrs. Sara Kessler of Providence, and two grandchildren.

Funeral services were held the following day at the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Mrs. Kilberg was interred in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

Morris Chalfen Dies; Promoted Ice Shows

MINNEAPOLIS — Morris Chalfen, a multi-millionaire and former owner of Holiday on Ice who also promoted such Soviet touring groups as the Moiseyev dance company in the United States is dead at 72.

Mr. Chalfen died November 4 in Mount Sinai Hospital after suffering a heart attack, hospital officials said.

Born in north Minneapolis, his first enterprise was selling candy on Hennepin Avenue when he was five years old.

In 1945, Chalfen joined with Emery Gilbert of Milwaukee, who had been producing hotel ice shows on 40-by-40-foot rinks. Gilbert designed a larger rink and the two began the Holiday on Ice show.

The show performed all over the United States, and eventually in the Soviet Union, Latin America, Europe and Israel.

Mr. Chalfen also became known for arranging the first American tours for the Moscow Circus, the Georgian Dancers, the Moiseyev dance company and the Beryozka Dancers.

He is survived by his second wife, Beverly, and their two adopted sons.

Kukier Dead At 73

BUENOS AIRES (JTA) — Golda Kukier, a veteran leader of the Bund, has died at the age of 73. Born in Poland, she was active in the Buenos Aires Jewish community and represented the Bund in the cultural department of the Asociacion Mutual Argentina (AMIA) a 35,000-member Ashkenazi group, the largest Jewish organization in the country. In 1964, Kukier was the first woman to be elected to the executive board of the AMIA. She was best known for her activities in behalf of the Yitzhak Peretz Yiddish School.

Lederberg to Conduct Community Forum

Representative Victoria Lederberg (D-District 4) of Providence will conduct a community forum for her constituents on Monday, November 12, 3:30 p.m. at the Jewish Community Center.

Representative Lederberg said the forum is designed to afford residents of District 4 an opportunity to raise and discuss issues and to contribute ideas on legislation and problems facing the General Assembly in its upcoming session, beginning on New Year's Day (January 1, 1980).

Former Providence Representative William G. Grande, now director of the crime prevention division of the Attorney General's Department will speak at the forum on home security and crime prevention.

Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel



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NOTICES



OUR YOUNGER SET: David Andrew Dudek, nine months, is the first child of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice and Sherry Dudek of 15 Mount Avenue, Providence. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Dudek of Dayville, Connecticut. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bilow of Providence and Boynton Beach, Florida.

David was born on February 9.

Butler Hospital Head Named To SHCC

Dr. Nathan B. Epstein has been appointed to the Statewide Health Coordinating Council (SHCC) by Rhode Island Governor J. Joseph Garrahy. His term on the council is from October 2, 1979 to September 30, 1980. Dr. Epstein is medical director of Butler Hospital in Providence, and professor and chairman of the section of psychiatry and human behavior at Brown University.

Dr. Epstein, before assuming his duties at Butler and Brown in July 1978, was professor and chairman of the department of psychiatry, which he founded, at McMaster University, Hamilton, Ontario. He is a graduate of the Dalhousie University Medical School, Nova Scotia, the McGill University Post Graduate Psychiatric Training Program, and the Psychoanalytic Institute at Columbia University. He is the author of over 50 publications on family psychiatry, his main area of research. He is a member of the Rhode Island Medical Society and the Providence Medical Association.

The SHCC consists of a thirty-member board, appointed by the Governor, consisting of 14 "providers" (state hospital representatives), and 16 "consumers" (representatives from various areas of the state community).

SOCIETY NEWS

FAREWELL PARTY

A farewell party will be held for Charles and Esther Swartz on the eve of their departure for Israel. They will be the guests of honor at a special luncheon, "Go Thou in Peace," at the Jewish Community Center on Tuesday, November 13 at 12:00 noon. Both Mr. and Mrs. Swartz have devoted themselves to the Golden Agers.

ENGAGED

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schwartz of 33 Taft Avenue, Providence, announce the engagement of their daughter, Vicki Eileen to Yakov Mandelkorn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mandelkorn of Peretz 5 Rechov, Rehovoth, Israel.

Miss Schwartz, formerly a volunteer of Sherut L'umi (National Service) serving in the village of Shlomi, Israel in 1977, is currently attending Hebrew University, Jerusalem, majoring in Jewish history and Hebrew literature. Mr. Mandelkorn, who was enrolled in the Golani paratroopers course completed three years of army service in the Israel Defense Forces and is also currently attending Hebrew University, majoring in economics and accounting.

An August, 1980 wedding is planned.

SECOND CHILD

Mr. and Mrs. Howard M. Shapiro of Glenbrook Road, Warwick announce the birth of their second child, a daughter named Stacy Beth on October 16.

Maternal grandparents are Martin Tolchinsky of Cranston and Ruth Tolchinsky of Warwick. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Shapiro of Cranston are the paternal grandparents.

Eva LaBush of Providence is a great-grandparent of the child.

NEW ARRIVAL

Mr. and Mrs. Bradley S. Alprin of Tulsa, Oklahoma, formerly of Providence an-

nounce the arrival of their son, Jason Daniel. Paternal grandparents are Judge and Mrs. Jacob J. Alprin. Maternal grandmother is Mrs. Julia Waldron of New York.

BAR MITZVAH

Laurence Waldman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Waldman will become bar mitzvah at the Shabbat morning service on November 10.

APPOINTED AT INBANK

Barbara J. Bader, of Church Street, East Providence, was recently appointed to the position of money management officer by the executive committee of Industrial National Bank of Rhode Island.

Miss Bader, the daughter of Mrs. Nathan Bader and the late Mr. Bader has vast experience in the banking and investment fields, having previously held positions in the trust department and money market department of InBank.

She is a member of the Boston Women's Municipal Bond Club, the Business and Professional Women of Rhode Island, and the National Association of Bank Women.

FLOWER SHOW AWARDS

Emanu-El Garden Club congratulates Mrs. Louis Adler, awarded first place for her flower arrangement, "Accent on Creativity" and Mrs. Jack Aronson, awarded second place for a special design in the Oriental Manor for "Eclectic Spirit."

These floral arrangements were entered in "Design '79," a Standard Flower Show by the Rhode Island Federation of Garden Clubs, held at the Museum of Art at the Rhode Island School of Design. The show was viewed October 28 through 30.

RHODE ISLAND SELFHYP

Rhode Island Selfhelp will hold its annual memorial service on Sunday, November 11 at the synagogue of the Jewish Home for the Aged at 11:00 a.m. The service is performed in memory of those who lost their lives in the persecution of the Jewish people in Europe.

The program will include introductory remarks by Carl Passman, and greetings by Bruno Hoffman, president of R.I. Selfhelp and Irwin Lamm, M.P.A., executive director of the Jewish Home for the Aged. Cantor Ivan E. Perlman of Temple Emanu-El and Rabbi Jake Rubenstein of Temple Beth Shalom will lead the services.

The public is invited.

HADASSAH STUDY GROUP

The next meeting of the Providence Hadassah Study Group will be held at 10:00 a.m., Thursday, November 15 at the home of Mrs. William Portman, 120 South Angell Street. The program will be a discussion of current events, and each member is asked to bring a news item. All Hadassah members are welcome.

KNIT GOODS SALE

The Ladies Association of the Jewish Home for the Aged is sponsoring a knit goods sale at the Warwick Mall, Thursday, November 15 from 10:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. Mrs. Elliot Revkin, overall chairman, and Mrs. S. Meyer Harrison and Mrs. Herbert Brown, afghan co-chairmen have assembled many new and original patterned afghans, infants sweaters, and mittens.

Mrs. Jack Rosenberm is treasurer of the sale and Mrs. Aaron Klein is publicity chairman.

PROVIDENCE ART CLUB

The Providence Art Club, 11 Thomas Street will feature an exhibition of work by Anne Kolb Henry (oils and watercolors), Riva Levitin ("in a different perspective" prints), and Melvin L. Smalley (sculpture & enamels) opening on Sunday, November 11. The exhibition continues through November 23.

The gallery is open Sundays from 3:00 to 5:00 p.m., weekdays from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. It will be closed on Veterans Day and Thanksgiving.

Club members, their guests, and the public are invited.

RI JEWISH SINGLES

The Rhode Island Jewish Singles (age 18-35) will be hosting a "Big Bash Dance Party" on Saturday, November 24 at 8:30 p.m. at the Rhode Island Yacht Club, 1

Ocean Drive, Cranston. Proper dress is required.

There will be a cover charge.

For additional information Larry Winkler may be contacted at 942-5152 or Hope Jacobs at 941-7640.

The Jewish Singles will also be having their election of officers on Sunday, November 18 at Temple Emanu-El at 5:00 p.m. sharp.

RUMMAGE SALE

The Sisterhood of Temple Beth Am is holding its annual fall rummage sale at the temple on Wednesday and Thursday, November 14 and 15 from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Mrs. Estelle Gold is chairman of the sale.

BETH TORAH AUCTION

Temple Beth Torah's 15th annual auction and flea market will be held Sunday, November 11 and Monday, November 12 (Veteran's Day) at the temple.

Numerous new and used items will be sold and auctioned including furniture, clothing, gift certificates, jewelry, hardware, books, records, and other articles, including furniture, clothing, gift certificates, jewelry, hardware, books, records, and other articles.

The flea market will be held Sunday from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. and again on Monday from 10:00 a.m. until sellout.

ORT MAH JONGG

On Thursday, November 15, 6:45 p.m., Women's American ORT will be holding a Mah Jongg tournament. There will be cash prizes given out, and reservations are a must.

There is an admission charge for the tournament. Canasta and Bridge players are also welcome to join for a smaller fee.

Proceeds from the tournament will go to Social Assistance. Coffee and pastry will be served.

For reservations, Gloria may be contacted at 821-7700 or Bert at 942-0057.

GOODBYE CHARLIE

The Players, "America's Oldest Little Theater," will hold auditions for "Goodbye Charlie" on November 11 and 13 at the Barker Playhouse, 400 Benefit Street, Providence at 8:00 p.m. Production date is February 5 through 9.

For information call 421-2855.

ART EXHIBIT

An exhibition of pastel drawings and encaustic paintings by Esther Geller will be on display at Artworks at the Wayne, 135 Elm Grove Avenue in Providence from November 4 through 24. Gallery hours are Sunday, 2:00 to 6:00 p.m. and Tuesday through Saturday, 9:00 to 5:00 p.m.



Crafts Exhibit and Sale

Sunday, November 18, 1979
10:00 A.M.-6:00 P.M.

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What a Palestine Solution Won't Solve

By Irving Kristol

Public discussion of our Middle East policy is being increasingly bedeviled by two common fallacies. The first is, that a solution to the Palestinian refugees problem, in the form of a Palestinian state on the West Bank, is a precondition for any overall Israeli-Arab settlement. The second is that the achievement of such a settlement will result in a significant improvement in the terms of trade between the United States and OPEC, thereby ameliorating our energy crisis.

The establishment of a Palestinian state on the West Bank will not — because it cannot — solve the refugee problem. This is quite evident to Anwar Sadat, to Menachem Begin and to Yasser Arafat, and explains much about their respective foreign policies. It seems less evident to our State Department or to John Connally.

The West Bank is a relatively arid territory one-fourth the size of Massachusetts, with some 700,000 inhabitants, a high birth rate and a limited economic potential. Even now, some 50,000 West Bank Arabs — approximately one-third of the labor force — commute daily to Israel for their jobs. How on earth is this territory going to absorb close to 1 million new immigrants — a figure that assumes that most of the Palestinians now living in Jordan will stay there?

Even with the most generous foreign aid, economic development of this territory will be slow and incremental. Its inadequate water supply by itself guarantees that. Indeed, there exists no plan of economic development that can get much ahead of the growth of the present population, to say nothing of hundreds of thousands of new immigrants — and to say nothing, either, of the natural increase in the refugee population, which also has a high birth rate, in the years ahead.

Is it any wonder that, in the period 1948-1967, when Jordan occupied the West Bank, the idea of this area representing a solution to the refugee problem seems not to have occurred to anyone?

A Palestinian state on the West Bank could not help being irridentist, seeing its future in the repossession of Israeli territory.

This explains why Arafat will not recognize the territorial integrity of Israel, why Begin resists the idea of a Palestinian state and why Sadat is trying to finesse the whole issue by focusing on "autonomy" rather than sovereignty. These are all rational men who define their interests in terms of Middle Eastern realities. The notion that they are simply "unreasonable," while Americans are uniquely in a position to design a reasonable and comprehensive settlement, is absurd.

If the notion that the West Bank offers a solution to the Palestinian refugee problem is absurd, the idea that the high price of OPEC oil can be reduced by any alleviation of Arab-Israeli tensions is preposterous.

OPEC is primarily an economic organism. Many important members of OPEC — e.g., Nigeria and Indonesia — are neither Arab nor Middle Eastern. And all members of OPEC have a much keener interest in higher oil prices than in the Israeli-Arab quarrel. How quickly we seem to have forgotten that one of the architects of OPEC was none other than the shah of Iran, who was no political enemy of either Israel or the United States.

Moreover, to the degree that politics does enter the picture, many of the key Arab and Islamic members of OPEC are at least as much anti-America and anti-West as they are anti-Israel. These include Libya, Algeria, Iraq and — today — Iran. Even Saudi Arabia was duly represented at the recent "Third World" conference in Havana — a conference that paid relatively little attention to Israel and directed its hostility mainly toward the United States. When and if these nations are inclined to use their oil as an instrument of foreign policy, they will do so, Israel or no Israel.

The problems posed for American foreign policy by the Arab-Israeli conflict and the existence of OPEC are as complex as they are critical. This would hardly seem to be the moment to take flight from these problems by embracing "solutions" so illusory as to be more accurately labeled "panaceas."

The writer is professor of social thought at the NYU Graduate School of Business, senior fellow at the American Enterprise Institute and co-editor of The Public Interest.

FROM FRIDAY TO FRIDAY The Jewish Family In Danger



By BERYL SEGAL

The Jewish family, that self contained little world, is slowly disintegrating.

That is the opinion of sociologists who are usually ten or twenty years behind. We knew it long before. When a father could not take his sons to Shul with him to study and to pray, we knew that the authority of the head of the family was endangered. When mothers spoke to their children in Yiddish and the children repeatedly answered them in English we sensed a breach in the wall of the family.

When a father could not take his sons to Shul with him to study and to pray, we knew that the authority of the head of the family was endangered. When mothers spoke to their children in Yiddish and the children repeatedly answered them in English we sensed a breach in the wall of the family.

That breach in the wall began early in the life of the immigrant family. It grew wider and deeper as the years went by, until there is no partition now between the family and the wide world. Children grow up with or without values of their own. Economically they are independent of their parents. Socially they move in circles not necessarily those meeting with the approval of their parents. They uproot themselves from the family background with the greatest of ease. Read sometimes the obituary columns of friends who passed away and you will be astonished how the sons and daughters are scattered at the four corners of the country.

Far from home the children's bonds with the family traditions are weakened and the childhood memories grow dimmer.

Oh, let us not make any mistake. No one will say whether it is better or worse. We just state the fact. And now that fact is confirmed in long articles and dissertations all across the land.

The Jewish family is crumbling, is falling apart, is disintegrating.

We are not the only ones who are affected by the changes. Every ethnic group has undergone or is undergoing that trend. Neither is every family in every ethnic group breaking up. There are still many families that you and I know where the circle is complete, where parents and children cherish the same traditions they have inherited from previous generations.

But the trend is going forward with re-

lentless swiftness.

These are some signs of it that are alarming.

Drunkenness was never heard of in a Jewish family. Saloons where people go to drown their sorrows in beer were known neither in South Providence nor on the North End. There are none in the new neighborhoods where Jews live today. But the problem is so great as to attract attention. Husband and wife both drink, and children follow their examples.

Drugs are in fashion now particularly among college youth. It is not a strictly Jewish problem. Everybody takes drugs, why shouldn't? But when the family bonds are strong the young man or woman will be restrained from the following the crowd. He never saw either drunkenness at home nor smoking hash among friends of the family. When the home is empty of any values the young people seek other values elsewhere.

Divorces were rare in Jewish life. Now the numbers of divorced couples are as common as they are common in the general population. The Bet Din, an Orthodox court of divorce in New York, reported that four out of every ten marriages end in divorce. The other day the local newspaper published the records of the City Hall and we were astonished to see so many Jewish names among the divorces.

These are only a few evils that can be ascribed to the break up of the Jewish family as the world knew it for centuries.

Here too we can say that things are not so black as it would seem. The young people we know live peacefully together. They don't drink nor take drugs. They are not law breakers, nor do they engage in anti-social activities. But the fact is that they are statistically abundant enough to worry about our future.

The American Jewish Committee, a prestigious organization, has decided to establish a National Jewish Family Center. The center will find answers to "economic, social and cultural forces that threaten the inner structure of the Jewish family."

How that Family Center can stem the tide is not known. We can only hope that the center will do more than publish a few reports or even a full length book of the subject and be satisfied with that. The subject is too serious. The danger is too great.

Your Money's Worth

By Sylvia Porter



Guide To Buying "Fashion" Jewelry

"Gold of less than 10 karats cannot be called gold or karat gold under U.S. government regulations, you wrote in a column recently. I had not known this and the knowledge has just saved me from throwing a lot of money on what obviously are pieces of junk. Thanks.

"But with gold jewelry at today's prices, I'm buying the women on my list costume jewelry this Christmas. The stuff is still pretty expensive. What are the government regulations in this area?"

The answer to my correspondent is: There are no government regulations standardizing the manufacture, content and pricing of fashion (or costume) jewelry. If you want to be sure you're getting high quality jewelry at fair prices to you, stick to products made by brand-name manufacturers and to reputable stores.

The No. 1 outlet for fashion jewelry sales are department stores. An estimated 80 percent of jewelers also stock fashion jewelry lines these days.

Fashion jewelry is made of non-precious materials — including semi-precious stones, base metals or materials such as wood, plastic, shell, rhinestone, lucite and glass stones. Generally it is mass-produced and will be priced from \$5 to \$45 (although some high-fashion items this season may cost more).

Here are key guidelines to help when you shop.

* Fashion jewelry is not solid gold or silver. The gleaming color you see is a thin layer of bright metal deposited by electroplating on the surface of white metal or brass jewelry. In electroplating, clean,

polished "raw" jewelry is dipped into solutions containing set amounts of gold or rhodium (a hard, brilliant, silver-like metal).

Suspended by a slim copper thread, the jewelry is charged positively with electricity. The metal is drawn to it and bonded there.

* The thickness of the plating largely determines the quality and price of fashion jewelry, its color, luster and hardness, as well as its wearability next to the skin. A leading jewelry manufacturer, Trifari, warns that poorly-made or thinly-plated jewelry that chips, breaks or wears thin can cause skin irritations. The better manufacturers routinely triple-plate to ensure long wear and safety. (Trifari quadruple-plates its fashion jewelry).

* To be safe, pierced earrings always should have 14 karat gold ear posts and wires (check this with care!). Cheaper metals can cause severe skin irritation, often leading to infection, if worn in extended, close contact with the skin.

* Before buying a fashion jewelry piece for a woman, consider why she (you) will wear it. To complement her appearance, accentuate or de-emphasize her features? To complete costumes by adding focus, balance, individuality, a "pull-together" look? To update her wardrobe along the latest fashion lines, adding a belt that trims the silhouette, adding a close-to-the-body look, updating last year's dress? Or just to make her feel good? All these are considerations if you want to be sure your present won't remain unworn, in a drawer.

* If you are buying for yourself, weigh the fact that you can buy five or 10 different "looks" for the price of one piece of real

jewelry. Fashion jewelry gives you room to create your own look (and you don't have to add the expense of insuring it, a big point indeed!).

* Know electroplating terms, essential in this type of jewelry.

Goldflash, goldwash: a very quick plating technique that deposits the thinnest veneer of metal.

Multiple plating: the finished article plated successively with various gold alloy solutions. Fine fashion jewelry is plated three times at a minimum — first with a copper plating, then nickel and finally the gold or rhodium solution.

Heavy gold electroplate: the electroplated item is finished with a rich karat topcoat solution which lends a fine jewelry appearance to articles constructed of sturdy base materials.

Candlelighting Time

Friday, November 9
4:13 p.m.



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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1979

ADL Investigates Qaddafi/Washington State Univ. Link

LOS ANGELES (JTA) — The Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith regional office here has asked Dr. Glen Terrell, president of Washington State University (WSU), for an explanation of the reported participation of university staff members in a recent trip of American Black leaders to Tripoli, Libya.

According to information released by the Metro Atlanta chapter of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference (SCLC), the Black studies department of WSU coordinated the recent visit of 18 Black Americans to meet with and present the Martin Luther King Jr. Award to Libyan leader Muammar Qaddafi.

David Stahl, ADL's Pacific Northwest regional director, in a letter to Terrell, wrote, "The trip, which was apparently coordinated by an academic department of a public university, provided one of the most incongruous juxtapositions of ideologies in recent history by connecting the memory of the non-violent Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. with the tawdry and bloodstained figure of Col. Qaddafi."

The ADL regional office has asked Terrell to respond to questions regarding the role of a tax-supported institution planning and coordinating dealings with a government which supports and harbors terrorists who are declared enemies of the United States and "Our most cherished values."

In addition, the ADL has inquired as to the extent the university and its staff participated in financing this trip; if university funds were utilized, and whether the participants from WSU represented the university or its Black studies department.

NOTICES

THANKSGIVING DANCE

B'nai Zion Connecticut Singles Chapter No. 189 will hold a Thanksgiving dance on Thanksgiving Eve, Wednesday, November 21 at Congregation Agudas Achim, 1244 North Main Street, West Hartford, Dancing will be to the music of Anthony's Trio from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

Refreshments will be served, and there will be door prizes.

All proceeds go to the B'nai Zion Home for Retarded Children at Kfar Hashwedi, Jerusalem.

B'NAI B'RITH MEETING

The November meeting of Hope Chapter B'nai B'rith Women will be held on Wednesday, November 14 at 8:00 p.m. at the Stretch and Sew Fabrics on Reservoir Avenue, Cranston.

The Ann Person Method — a new jiffy sewing method will be demonstrated. The demonstration will show how to sew quality clothes in a few hours.

Refreshments will be served at the close of the meeting.

VOLUNTEER ROLES

The National Council of Jewish Women, Providence Section will hold an open meeting on Wednesday, November 14 at the Jewish Community Center. Dessert and coffee will be offered at 12:30 p.m. followed by a brief business meeting and a program which is scheduled for 1:15 p.m. The latter, entitled "So What Are You Doing in Your Spare Time?" will be presented by a group of council members who will discuss their volunteer activities in the community.

Participants include Sandra Abrams, Barbara Coen, Lillian Fellner, Norma Goodman, Irma Gross, Elaine Hoffman, Herta Hoffman, Estelle Singer, Gladys Sollosy, Betty-Rose Stone, and Gloria Winston. Judith Litchman is chairman of the day.

All are invited to attend.

HOLIDAY DANCE PARTY

The Contemporary Singles Club of New England is having a special holiday dance party at Moseley's On The Charles, 50 Bridge Street, Dedham, Massachusetts on Sunday evening, November 18 at 8:00 p.m. Dancing will be to the music of John Shea and his 8-piece Orchestra. A huge cash bar will be available and there will be a dance contest with prizes for the winners as well as door prizes.

Tickets are available at the door and everyone is welcome. For more information, Judy or Jeff may be called in Brockton, Mass. at 584-7411.

M'LAVA MALKA

Congregation Beth Shalom - Sons of Zion announces that Dr. Ariela Goldberg will be the featured speaker at its first "Community M'lava Malka on Saturday evening, November 17, 8:00 p.m. in the social hall.

A noted scholar, lecturer, and authoress, known for her achievements in America and Israel, Dr. Goldberg studied at Bar Ilan University in Israel, at the University of Cambridge in England, and was awarded her PhD at Brandeis University, where she is currently associate professor of Near Eastern & Judaic Studies. Her published works include "The Rape of Tamar," and in Hebrew, the novel "Jerusalem Plays Hide 'n

Seek," published in Israel.

At the Community M'lava Malka Dr. Goldberg will speak on "Wives, Queens, and Concubines; The Woman in the Bible." The affair is open to the public and is sponsored by Congregation Beth Shalom-Sons of Zion and its Academy for Jewish Studies. There is an admission charge and RSVP may be made by calling the synagogue office at 331-9393.

RABBI TO BE HONORED

Rabbi Avishai David, a lecturer at the Providence Hebrew Day School and the New England Academy of Torah, will be honored Saturday morning, November 10 at services at Congregation Beth Shalom - Sons of Zion.

An educator and Talmudic scholar, Rabbi David will be honored for his dedicated service and gracious contribution to Judaism and Jewish education as a lecturer in the Academy for Jewish Studies at Congregation Beth Shalom. Rabbi David gives a weekly seminar in Talmud and Talmudic literature in the Academy.

He has studied at Yeshiva University, where he received his BA, and MA in Jewish History and Rabbinic Ordination. Rabbi David also did independent research at the Israel Torah Research Institute in Jerusalem.

After his honorarium, a kiddush will be served.

RABKIN TO SPEAK

Dr. Gerald Rabkin, professor of theatre at Rutgers University, will speak on "Contemporary Theatre Experiment: Continuity and Crisis," at 4:00 p.m., Thursday, November 8 in Leeds Theatre on the Brown University campus.

Rabkin, who has also taught at Indiana University and the University of Kansas, is a theatre critic and editor for the Soho Weekly News in New York. He is the author of "Drama and Commitment: Politics in the American Theatre of the Thirties" and "Dirty Movies," and has recently begun contributing to the London New Statesman.

The lecture, co-sponsored by the departments of English and theatre, is free and open to the public. For information, call 863-2838.

EGYPTIAN SPEAKER

The Brotherhood of Temple Sinai announces that Mr. Ahmed Haggag, political counselor for foreign affairs from the Egyptian Embassy, will address the congregation on Sunday, November 11 at 10:30 a.m. A question and answer session will follow his speech.

Coffee and pastry will be served.

THANKSGIVING DANCANT

The Connecticut Jewish Singles (over 35) of the Westville Synagogue will hold a "Thanksgiving Dancant" on Sunday, November 18 from 7:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. at the synagogue, 74 West Prospect Street, New Haven, Ct. There will be a live band, refreshments, and door prizes.

For further information, call 389-0369.

Rabbi Asrachan To Be Installed Friday

The formal installation of Rabbi George J. Astrachan as spiritual leader of Temple Sinai will be held Friday evening, November 9 at 8:15 during Sabbath service.

Rabbi Malcolm Stern of New York, director of placement for the Central Conference of American Rabbis, will give the charge.

Rabbi Astrachan assumed his duties at Temple Sinai on August 1, 1979 after seven years at Temple B'nai Israel in Elmont, N.Y. Before that he was rabbi at Temple Beth El, Glens Falls, N.Y.

Stanley Horowitz is general chairman of the arrangements committee and Ira Schreiber is program chairman. An Oneg Shabbat will be held after the service with refreshments served by the Sisterhood.

Providence Man to Receive Award

Samuel Berman, a Providence businessman, has been named a recipient of the 1979 Amudim Award of Torah Umesorah, National Society for Hebrew Day Schools, according to an announcement made by Samuel C. Feuerstein, Brookline, Massachusetts, national president of the organization and Rabbi Mendel Bernstein, Far Rockaway, New York, annual awards dinner chairman.

The Amudim Award, given each year to outstanding lay leaders in Jewish education, will be presented at the annual 36th Annual Awards Dinner of Torah Umesorah to be held on Sunday evening, November 18 at the New York Hilton in New York City.

Chairman of the building committee of the Providence Hebrew Day School and a member of its executive committee, Mr. Berman served in the U.S. Navy and graduated from Providence College. Vice president of the Jewish National Fund, Providence section, he served formerly on the board of the

Jewish Community Center and is active with the Zionist Organization. Treasurer and founder of the Park Trading Company which deals with chemicals and commodities, he is also a member of the executive committee of the New England Academy of Torah and the Providence Chevra Kadishah.

Guest of honor at the Annual Awards Dinner will be Rabbi Jacob Ruderman, founder and dean of the Ner Israel Rabbinical College of Baltimore, Maryland.



APPOINTED: Joel Dalva has been named associate general director for fiscal affairs at the Albert Einstein Medical Center, Northern Division, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. Mr. Dalva will manage all fiscal affairs concerning the Northern Division.

Prior to joining Northern Division, Dalva served as the budget program management specialist for the Rhode Island Department of Administration, Division of Budget.

The Albert Einstein Medical Center is a beneficiary of the Federation of Jewish Agencies and a constituent of the United Way.



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Carter Receives Shofar From Synagogue Council

WASHINGTON (JTA)— President Carter received a Yemenite shofar from the Synagogue Council of America (SCA) as "a symbol of his pursuit of freedom for all people" and was also presented with a citation in the form of an acrostic that spelled out the name Jimmy Carter and also spelled out tributes to his devotion to worldwide human rights. It was the SCA's first International Human Rights Award. Some 50 rabbis and lay leaders from the SCA made the presentation to Carter in the Rose Garden of the White House.

Accepting the two presentations, Carter said that "the shofar is symbolically very important to me" and added that "there is no question the whole world needs to be awakened from its slumber on human rights." He noted that human rights "transcends differences among our people" and that "we have espoused the cause of human rights for persons to leave the Soviet Union to escape persecution, to reunite families, to be able to speak without fear or punishment."

Saying he was "encouraged by your recognition that I stand for what our nation represents," the President concluded by saying: "I accept this with gratitude because you have recognized that the President of the United States ought always to withstand any

pressure that contravenes the furtherance of our basic commitments, our basic beliefs, our basic principles, our basic obligation to our fellow human beings and our obligation to the God we worship."

Rabbi Arthur Lelyveld, president of the SCA, which is the coordinating organization of Conservative, Orthodox and Reform Jews, said the SCA was "one in admiration of the fact that you have made the pursuit of freedom for all people a primary concern. We of the Jewish community are particularly grateful for the direct efforts you have made in behalf of the 'Prisoners of Conscience' in the Soviet Union, and we pray that, with your support, all of those still unjustly held will ultimately find release."

Pointing out that the shofar has become a symbol of the High Holy Days to arouse people to fulfill their responsibility, Rabbi Bernard Mandelbaum, executive vice president of the SCA, who presented Carter with the shofar which came from Israel, declared: "On this day, the sound of the shofar symbolizes the clarion call from President Jimmy Carter to the nations of the world and to individual men and women within these nations, all created in God's image, to make real our most sacred possession — human rights for all, in the uplifting creative climate of freedom and liberty."



RECEIVES SHOFAR: President Jimmy Carter, the recipient of the first International Human Rights Award of the Synagogue Council of America, received a Yemenite shofar, the traditional ram's horn, as a symbol of his "pursuit of freedom" for all people. Making the presentation to President Carter were Rabbi Arthur J. Lelyveld, president of the Synagogue Council of America, left, and Rabbi Bernard Mandelbaum, executive vice-president of the Council. About 50 lay leaders and rabbis of the Synagogue Council of America attended the presentation to the President in the Rose Garden of the White House.

Nobel Laureate Yalow Appointed to Two Posts

NEW YORK — Nobel Laureate Dr. Roslyn S. Yalow has been appointed University (Distinguished) Professor at Large at Yeshiva University, it was announced by Dr. Norman Lamm, president. Concurrently, Dr. Martin Cherkasky, president of Montefiore Hospital and Medical Center, affiliated with Yeshiva University's Albert Einstein College of Medicine, announced that Dr. Yalow has joined the staff of Montefiore as chairman of a new Department of Clinical Science. Dr. Yalow's appointment will encompass programs at Albert Einstein College of Medicine, Yeshiva University and Montefiore. The Yeshiva appointment is effective immediately. The Montefiore appoint-

ment is effective January 1, 1980.

According to Dr. Lamm, Dr. Yalow will deliver two major lectures during the academic year at Yeshiva College and Stern College for Women, two of the University's undergraduate divisions, and will also give consideration to undergraduate health science majors to work in her laboratory at Montefiore. Dr. Lamm said that Dr. Yalow's lectures would focus on "women in science" at Stern College, and on a subject relating to her work in community health at Yeshiva College.

The first American-trained woman and only the second woman in history to receive the Nobel Prize in Medicine, Dr.

Yalow received this honor for her work in radioimmunoassay. One of the major advances in basic research during the past twenty years which has been directly applied to clinical medicine, radioimmunoassay makes it possible to measure hundreds of body substances that are present only in minute amounts or are so similar to other materials in the body that analysis could not previously be made.

In addition to the Nobel Prize, Dr. Yalow has received the Albert Lasker Basic Medical Research Award, the Gairdner Foundation International Award, and the Koch Award of the Endocrine Society, as well as 25 other awards and prizes.

Dr. Yalow received the A.B. degree from Hunter College, and her M.S. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Illinois at Urbana.

Dr. Yalow is a senior medical investigator at the Veterans Administration Hospital in the Bronx and will continue to supervise the Solomon A. Berson Research Laboratory there.

Mexican Leftists Introduce Anti-Israel Oil Plan

MEXICO CITY (JTA) — A group of left-wing parties will introduce a bill in the Chamber of Deputies to suspend Mexican oil sales to Israel, the Socialist Workers Party (SWP) has announced. It said it would act in concert with other leftist, progressive and "revolutionary circles" to compel Israel to evacuate "occupied Arab territories" and comply with other United Nations resolutions relating to the Palestinian people. Mexico has become a major supplier of oil to Israel since Iranian oil shipments were cut off by the Islamic regime of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini.

The announcement followed the release here of a joint statement by President Jose Lopez Portillo and visiting President Henryk Jablonski of Poland dealing with international affairs which states, among other things, the need for a general peace settlement in the Middle East that would include "recognition of the legitimate rights of the Palestinian people."

BRUSSELS (JTA) — Palestine Liberation Organization leader Yasir Arafat is expected to visit Belgium next month, according to a Kuwaiti newspaper report. The Belgian Foreign Ministry, has refused to deny or confirm the report.

UNITED NATIONS (JTA) — Cuba called for Security Council sanctions to end all nuclear collaboration with South Africa "by certain Western countries and Israel." The call was included in a statement issued

by Cuba as chairman of the 95-member non-aligned group, expressing grave concern about "reports about a possible detonation of a nuclear artifact by the racist South Africa regime."

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New Face For Fashion From Israel

By Sybil Zimmerman

Only a few years ago (so it seems), no one would have dared to put a "Made in Israel" label on the simple blouses and skirts and house-dress type clothes worn by women in Israel; nor would anyone have thought much of the plain almost solely utilitarian clothes worn by men. To export them would certainly not have been feasible.

Today the fashion industry is big business. In 1978, Israeli fashion exports amounted to 176,260 million dollars, and they are still growing. Israel's fashion and textile exports for the first six months of 1979 totalled 101.8 million dollars.

The European Economic Community countries are Israel's major market outlets with England now taking number one place as buyer of 31% of Israel's fashion and textile exports. Germany buys 21%, Holland 10%, France 6%. The United States accounts for 12%.

300 buyers from all over the world attended the 19th Israel Fashion Week, (also the 4th Spring/Summer Fashion Week collection), which took place in Jerusalem, August 20-23. The guests came both to view and buy fashions.

The opening night fashion show featured 21 of the 74 participating Israeli manufacturers. Israel's top fashion models moved to soft disco-style music in dance patterns around the stage of the Jerusalem Theater and back and forth on the extended platforms towards the audience.

Sorry, No Israeli Look

If you're hoping for an Israeli look in the fashion world, you will be disappointed because international trends dominate. The main line of the Israel fashion industry is now high fashion, modern design and high quality.

What can you expect in world-wide stores when you shop for an Israeli-made spring and summer wardrobe, 1980? Hemlines are shorter — a few inches below the knees; sporty dresses are extended cotton T-shirts in solid colors and stripes and strapless sundresses; daytime dresses have padded shoulders, jackets ranging from boleros to Chanel length and blazer styles. Skirts are full or straight (pencil). Pants are very tight and straight (stove pipe). Pedal pushers, jamaica and bermuda-length shorts are back; T-shirts and shorts are popular. In general, the 60's look is back.

Colors Getting Richer

Stripes are in and unusual color combinations will be seen — purple and red, purple and orange; solids are hot pink, mauve, hot turquoise, hot gold. Black is back. Fabrics are cotton knit, cotton, seersucker, polished cotton, voile, terry cloth.

Footwear includes anklestrap shoes, open-toe pumps — both with stiletto heels; for sportswear, there are canvas shoes.

Browsing in the showrooms at the Hilton Hotel in Jerusalem, one felt like a small child peeking at the boxes hidden in the closet before Channukah! Rojy Ben Joseph, a Bulgarian in Israel only since 1966, has made a major impact on fashion. (Confidentially, she is one of my favorite designers because she has held out the longest on retaining an "ethnic Israeli" look). She says she is going to continue to develop the styles of caftans, capes and Jewish folklore-inspired styles but in smaller amounts for small boutiques. Now she is branching out into a line of coordinated home furnishings, particularly tablecloths, together with at-home wear — in the kaffia cloth and strip desert cloth for which she is famous.

Sales of Two Million Dollars

Beged Or people say the "cowboy look"

is now "in" in the United States — Western style front and back yoke pipings on jackets with matching vests, skirts and pants — in soft suede with leather trim, for men and women. Beged Or was started in 1958 and until the early 1960's they were only making 200 coats a month, selling strictly to the Israeli market. In 1962 owner Leslie Fulop went to the U.S. looking for business. Since then Beged Or has grown to become a company selling to 40 different countries, owned partially by Fulop and partially by the Israel Investment Corporation, and projected to have sales in 1980 totalling 2 million dollars. Although one primarily thinks of Beged Or in terms of suede and leather high fashions for men and women, its handbag factory, established 10 years ago mainly as an outlet for scraps of leather, is today an integral part of the collection.

Ata. That was the label inside the work clothes of practically every kibbutznik from the time Ata was founded in 1935. Ata started primarily as suppliers, to kibbutzim and the army of basic clothes and corduroys. Ata clothes were the right prices for working people. Since the 1950's they have been exporting to popular stores around the world. One finds nicely styled sports clothes for men, women and children for next spring and summer, made of polyester and cotton blends, seersucker and their best known fabric, 100% cotton.

Ata still does its basic business in corduroy (the deputy export manager revealed they sometimes sell over 500,000 dozen of one style!), but they've realized high fashions are more volatile and so they are changing with the times.

Look At The Label

The basis of Niba's collection remains the printed shirtwaist dresses, one and two-piece, with full skirts and all kinds of sleeves, designed by house designer Gideon Oberson. Oberson also had a showroom of the tiniest bikinis I'd seen in a long time as well as halter-style bathing suits. Gottex has bright colored flowing chiffon print coverups over tiny swim suits. Funny Girl is well named — slinky black tight skirts, dresses and pants with cellophane-like see-through trims — at waistlines, for shoulder straps and on the sides. Ero features tight skirts with slits and pastel suede dresses with belted peplum tops. Alaska offers afternoon dresses in hot pink and bright turquoise polished cotton, some with square shoulders. Kitan and Sportlife have play clothes, sun dresses and separates in light mauve, turquoise, apple green, hot pink and bright gold.

I wouldn't want to disclose too much, so go into your favorite store next spring and look for the brightest, boldest, liveliest colors; notice cottons, voiles, terry cloth and cotton jersey as well as lightweight leathers and suedes; seek out the stripes, florals and prints. Then look at the label. Bet it reads — "Made in Israel."

TEL AVIV (JTA) — The increasing importance of Arab laborers to Israel's work force was made apparent last Wednesday when large numbers of them failed to show up for their jobs. They took the day off to celebrate the Moslem feast of Id el Adha. As a result, many factories were short-handed and many hotels and restaurants were unable to provide full service to their patrons. Mosques in Arab townships in Israel and in the occupied territories were jammed.



KOFFLER HALL DEDICATED: Greeting more than 200 guests during dedication ceremonies on Friday, November 2 of Providence College's new Koffler Hall are Father Thomas R. Peterson, college president, and Sol and Lillian Koffler. Koffler Hall, which was funded through a gift from the Koffler family, is a business education center that includes eight classrooms, a seminar room, and 24 faculty offices. The new center reflects the growth of business education at the liberal arts college. More than 1,000 undergraduates now major in business at Providence College. The facility will also serve the 250 graduate students in the college's master of business administration program.

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★ Cabinet Reorganization

Continued from Page 1

Some analysts predicted today that if Shamir is named Foreign Minister, Defense Minister Ezer Weizman would resign. There was some speculation, however, that the appointment of Ehrlich as second Deputy Premier might prompt Yadin to reconsider Begin's offer of the Foreign Ministry. Yadin turned it down over the weekend because of the sharp policy differences between his faction and the coalition majority.

While the Cabinet is in the process of reorganization, the government faces two major challenges: the problem of complying with the Supreme Court's order to remove the Gush Emunim settlement of Elon Moreh from the seized Arab lands it occupies; and the upcoming Knesset vote on an amendment to the abortion law that would greatly restrict the grounds for legal abortion. The government yielded to the demands of the Orthodox Aguda factions to bring this issue to a vote. The Aguda has warned that it may quit the coalition if the amendment fails.

★ Soviet Dropouts

Continued from Page 1

of the need for increased immigration to Israel," the Council "requests that the UJA (United Jewish Appeal), JDC (Joint Distribution Committee), HIAS and its member communities take positive steps to insure that all Russian Jews who arrive in Vienna with Israeli visas be sent without delay to Israel."

A spokesman for HIAS said that neither his organization nor the JDC, both of which are beneficiaries of the UJA, ever initiate contact with Soviet Jews in Vienna to discuss resettlement with them. The two service organizations discuss resettlement only after the Jewish Agency in Vienna, which handles transmigrant Soviet Jews, recommends to the JDC and HIAS those who insist that they do not want to emigrate to Israel. Even then, the HIAS spokesman said, his organization seeks by every means possible to first ascertain that the Soviet Jew in question is convinced that he or she does not want to go to Israel.

Jewish Leaders Answer Trudeau

MONTREAL (JTA) — The Canada-Israel Committee has replied to an interview given by former Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau, now leader of the opposition, in which he appeared to have launched what is considered by the Canadian Jewish community as an attack on Israel's foreign policy and on the Jewish communities of Canada and the United States.

Trudeau, in his interview in the Toronto Star, alleged that continuing pressure by Canadian Jewish leaders over anti-boycott legislation and the proposed transfer of the Canadian Embassy in Israel from Tel Aviv to Jerusalem could stir anti-Semitism in Canada and that pressure by Zionist leaders in the U.S. on President Carter was making it difficult for Carter to aid the Middle East peace negotiations.

The Canada-Israel Committee, in its reply, said the Jewish leadership of Canada "is shocked and deeply disturbed by this statement. Mr. Trudeau views Israel's policies as the main stumbling block to peace in the Middle East. We strongly disagree with Mr. Trudeau's one-sided interpretation of the Middle East conflict. He chose not to comment on the Arab rejectionist states' position, Jordan's refusal to enter the peace process and the Palestine Liberation Organization's continuing terrorism and announced goal of Israel's destruction."

The Committee said Trudeau "appears to suggest that it is improper for citizens of democratic states to speak freely and petition their governments on questions of foreign policy or other public issues. It is alarming that a man of Mr. Trudeau's stature and experience should make statements which may encourage feelings of ill-will among our fellow citizens."

Need For Anti-Boycott Legislation

The Committee termed Trudeau's comments about the Arab boycott "serious" in that the boycott affects the human and civil rights of Canadian citizens. The boycott, it added, "is also an assault on Canadian sovereignty and impinges on our right as Canadians to maximize our trading opportunities."

Noting that Trudeau's government failed



PLANS FOR DINNER: Leaders of the Temple Emanu-El, Providence Friends of the Jewish Theological Seminary of America met recently to discuss plans for the 15th annual New England Friends of the Seminary National Community Service Award Dinner which will be held on Sunday, December 2 at the Copley Plaza Hotel in Boston, Mass.

Seated (left to right), Dr. Joseph G. Fishbein, president of the congregation; Ann Zaiman, Elaine Odessa, Ruth Alperin, award designee; Eleanor Bohnen, and Jeanne Weil.

Standing (left to right), Hyman Fishbein, Paul Litwin, Robert A. Riesman, Benton Odessa, Rabbi Joel H. Zaiman, spiritual leader of the congregation; Max Alperin, member of the Seminary's board of directors, Jacob N. Temkin, Dr. Gerson D. Cohen, Chancellor of the Seminary and guest speaker; Sanford I. Kroll, Rabbi Emeritus Eli A. Bohnen, and Manfred Weil.

Impressions from the Museum of the Jewish Diaspora

By Janet Mendelsohn

Fragment by precious fragment slips into place as the patchwork quilt of world Jewry is pieced together at Beth Hatefutsoth, the Museum of the Jewish Diaspora. Displaying a brand new concept in museological innovations, Beth Hatefutsoth opened a year ago on the campus of the Tel Aviv University after almost twenty years of planning.

The museum, or "central dwelling" as it is referred to in Hebrew, presents a concept of Jewry rather than displaying a collection of authentic memorabilia. It does not attempt to gather, preserve or exhibit objects of value, but instead it effectively portrays the diversity of world Jewry during its 2,500 years of dispersion and persecution while showing the unifying influence of religion which enabled the survival of Judaism.

Weaving a Memorable Picture

The depth of Judaism as well as its richness in color is well emphasized throughout the spacious museum. Forgotten tribes such as the black Falasha Jews of Ethiopia fit into the fold of Jewry after holding fast to their traditions for hundreds of years, isolated and alone.

Blending into the fabric are also the Jews of Cochin, India, who can proudly trace their ancestry to the sailors of King Solomon's merchant fleet. And Georgian Jews, flourishing in Asiatic Russia since the Temple's destruction, help to fill out the colorful tapestry of Diaspora Jewry which encompasses the four corners of the world.

Pulling together colorful strands of life, culture and spiritual values, and weaving them into a memorable picture of world Jewry, Beth Hatefutsoth is not so revolutionary in its purposes as in its methodology. Divided into seven sections or "gates," the museum (the word is used for want of a better term) provides an audiovisual tour of Jewish life, including: Family, Community, Faith, Culture, Among the Nations, Return to Zion, and Chromosphere.

The Jews: One Theme, Different Versions

As one walks through hundreds of projected images of the contemporary Jewish face, all concepts of a single Jewish identity are put in question. Common denominators in all the cultures reappear, however, in areas such as festivals and the family unit. At one station, a recording of the Jewish melody "Adon Olom" is sung in 12 different tunes, reflecting the esteem held for the same song, but in different versions, all over the world.

Differences abound in the pavilion "Among the Nations" which begins with an early scene from Alexandria, Egypt and continues through the Spanish Inquisition to modern Jewish life in the West. A series of slide projections in the section "Return to Zion" illustrate the immigration to Israel be it by donkey-back or jet plane! Heeding the words of Rabbi Nachman of Bratslav: "Wherever I go, I am going to Eretz Yisrael," hundreds of thousands have come and stayed in Israel throughout the ages.

Certain to be one of the museum's most popular attractions is the Chromosphere. Still under construction, this auditorium will include a Disney-like panorama display of

the history of the Jewish people flashed on its dome. In addition, every corner of the museum includes the ingenious use of audiovisual aids such as slide shows, recordings, miniature reproductions and dioramas depicting the many facets of Jewish life in various periods and areas of the world.

Three films produced by Beth Hatefutsoth and shown in minicinememas portray the advancement of community life developed by the Jews in the Eastern European shtetl. Salonika, Greece and Fez, Morocco. Study areas have also been installed in each of the museum's four floors, and they contain reference materials much more unique than books and periodicals.

The Computer Replies

Employing the most modern usage of video cassettes and small television screens, short documentary films (over 30 today in English) may be privately viewed on subjects ranging from Yemenite folklore to Hassidim in Eastern Europe. Each study area also contains a booth with a screen terminal of the Beth Hatefutsoth computer. Questions can be asked in Hebrew and English (eventually to be expanded to include French, Spanish and Yiddish), and the computer contains information on 3,000 Diaspora communities and personalities. In addition, a print-out of the required information may be obtained upon leaving the museum.

Presenting an educational challenge as well as an enjoyable experience for young people, the museum is a perfect tool in the study of Jewish history and culture in the Diaspora. Beth Hatefutsoth's Youth Division is equipped to guide school groups, soldiers and special interest groups who want to intensively study a certain subject — be it synagogues (of which the museum includes 18 faithful miniature reproductions from around the world) or a study of the Holocaust.

Portraying Inter-Dependence

Beth Hatefutsoth is the product of the spirit and work of a generation that witnessed the annihilation of one-third of the Jewish people. Rather than concentrating on destruction, however, the museum depicts that which was not destroyed by thousands of years of oppression and persecution — the Jewish life and values which are continuing in the timeless calendar of the Jewish people.

In addition to portraying the miracle of how world Jewry has survived, Beth Hatefutsoth has set another great task for itself: the present and future forging of the relationships of Israelis with the Diaspora. As Diaspora Jewry tries to adapt itself to the life and culture of the countries in which Jews reside as minorities their prayers are still directed towards Israel.

Firm Hit With Heavy Fine For Violating Anti-Boycott Provisions

By Joseph Polakoff

WASHINGTON (JTA) — The U.S. Department of Commerce announced an order imposing the largest civil fine to date under the anti-boycott provisions of the Export Administration Act that bars compliance by American firms with the Arab boycott of Israel.

Cameron Iron Works Inc. of Houston, Texas, was ordered to pay a civil penalty of \$65,000 and "undertake a number of internal corrective measures" to insure its future compliance with the anti-boycott law. The company accepted the penalty under a consent agreement, although it neither "admits nor denies the truth of the allegations but wishes to settle" the matter. In addition, the company is required to file a report on its corrective measures with the Commerce Department within six months.

The Commerce Department charged that Cameron had "repeatedly furnished information" from its offices in Houston and Leeds, England, to its customers in Kuwait, Abu Dhabi, Oman, Qatar, Iraq and Libya "to the effect that Cameron's products were not of Israeli origin." Cameron had

"repeatedly engaged in the sale and shipment of manufactured oil equipment" to the countries named, the Department said.

"The U.S. anti-boycott law prohibits United States persons from furnishing information about business relationships with boycotted countries when such information is furnished with intent to comply with, further or support an unsanctioned foreign boycott," the Department said.

Three weeks ago, the Department charged the Library Bureau Inc. of Herkimer, N.Y. of having shipped furniture and library equipment to the Libyan National Library in Benghazi while agreeing to refuse to do business with Israel. This case is in litigation. Earlier, Finagan, a Swiss subsidiary of Continental Grain Co., an American firm, was fined a maximum of \$10,000 on each of two violations for shipments of grains to Iraq.

Stanley J. Marcuss, Acting Assistant Secretary of Commerce for Industry and Trade, announced the consent agreement with Cameron. The Department's action was recommended by Vincent Roque, Acting Deputy Director of the Department's Bureau of Trade Relations.



TRIPLETS FETED: Aliza Begin, wife of Prime Minister Begin, attends a high school graduation party given by Dr. Kalman J. Mann, director-general of the Hadassah Medical Organization, for the Sasson triplets, the first born in Hadassah 18 years ago. Left to right - Gideon, Mrs. Begin, Avi, Dr. Mann, Mrs. Sasson, and Eli. The youth, who are entering the Israel Defense Forces were given checks toward their college education. Mrs. Begin offers to help Mrs. Sasson work out a self-help plan while her boys are away.

PLO Making Inroads in West Europe

ROME (JTA) — Faruk Kadumi, political director of the Palestine Liberation Organization, told reporters in Rome that he was "highly satisfied" with his three-day visit there. He also had reason to be satisfied with his visit to Belgium several days earlier. The foreign ministers of both countries all but granted official recognition to the PLO and Italy is apparently ready to receive PLO chief Yasir Arafat who is to visit France, Belgium and Portugal next month.

Kadumi had lunch and a 3 1/2 hour talk with Italian Foreign Minister Franco Maria Malfati. Malfati said afterwards that "Italy has no problem in granting political recognition to the PLO, nor does the Italian government find any obstacles to the principle of an eventual visit by Arafat." Malfati said, however, that "political recognition is not to be confused with juridical recognition of the PLO as the exclusive representative of the Palestinian people."

The latter status, he noted, could be won by the PLO only through "free and universal elections among the Palestinian people" which at the moment are "practically impossible." Malfati said that Italy has long considered the PLO an "important force" among the Palestinian people "playing an important role in the attempt to find a global solution to the Middle East problem."

Says PLO Speaks For Palestinians
In Brussels, Belgian Foreign Minister Henri Simonet said his government recognized the PLO as "expressing the will of the Palestinian people." Speaking after a meeting with Kadumi, he contended that a bilateral peace agreement, such as the Camp David accords, is not sufficient for the establishment of a solid, lasting and com-

prehensive peace in the Middle East. "The main issues which need a solution concern the status of the occupied territories and their future destiny," the Belgian minister said.

He added that the future "of the occupied territories is to become the country in which the Palestinians can build the framework of their identity, their rights, their existence as a nation. It matters not whether we like or not this situation. We have to face reality." He said, however, that it was "premature to extend an official recognition" to the PLO.

The Coordinating Committee of Jewish Organizations in Belgium, which represents 35 Jewish organizations, wrote Simonet expressing its "apprehension" over what it termed a de facto recognition of the terrorist organization that seeks the destruction of Israel. A demonstration by Belgian Jewish students outside Simonet's home was dispersed by police. There were no arrests.

In Rome, Kadumi topped off his visit by calling at Socialist and Communist Party headquarters. Asked by the daily, La Stampa, if the PLO is considering direct negotiations with Israel, Kadumi replied, "How can we consider negotiating with those who occupy our territory presuming it as an integral part of the Zionist state?" He added, "Of course, we are for a negotiated solution of the conflict, but in the proper place. I repeated this three times to Malfati. The ideal place for negotiations cannot be other than the United Nations. There, everyone is represented."

Italy's position, according to observers, is to follow but not attempt to surpass the PLO line of the nine European Economic Community (EEC) nations. It is expected

that Arafat will visit Italy and will be received by Premier Francesco Cossiga and that the PLO office in Rome will be upgraded to a more official status.

U.S. Unaware of Israeli Plan To Annex West Bank, Gaza

WASHINGTON, (JTA) — The State Department said that it was not aware of any plan by the Israeli government to annex the West Bank and Gaza Strip after the five-year period of autonomy for those territories now being negotiated between Israel, Egypt and the U.S.

The Department's chief spokesman, Hodding Carter, made the comment when

asked about Moshe Dayan's assertion that he resigned as Israel's Foreign Minister primarily because of a secret, unpublished understanding within the government of Premier Menachem Begin that the West Bank and Gaza Strip would be annexed to Israel.

Carter stated: "I am not aware of any plan such as that. What I am aware of is the commitment of Israel to negotiate on the status over the long term and short term of both the West Bank and Gaza. We are currently engaged in negotiations on the question of autonomy and the long range question is also up to the people and the parties in the area. I don't know of any reason to doubt the sincerity of the Israeli government on this question."



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PARIS (JTA) — Former U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger ruled out the Palestine Liberation Organization as an essential factor in the Middle East peace process. He refused to say who is entitled to speak on behalf of the Palestinians.

NEW YORK (JTA) — One hundred Arab business leaders will meet with their American counterparts here Nov. 13-15 at the New York Hilton when their delegation begins a tour of four U.S. cities for the 1979 American-Arab Business Conference.

B'nai Israel Auction

Hundreds of persons left Congregation B'nai Israel Synagogue happy last Sunday afternoon, following a daylong auction in the temple's Darman Hall, but the happiest person wasn't even there.

An automobile was awarded as a highlight of the day's festivities and it went to Jeffrey Dunn of Chelsea, Mass. Winner of a liquor basket at the Woonsocket event was Carl P. Beals. He was present to take home his booty.

Among members of the committee in charge were Mrs. Saul Wittes, Mrs. Sheppie Dressler, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Adelberg, Mrs. Leo Dunn, Mrs. Armand Tedeschi, Samuel J. Medoff, Allen Wayne, Mrs. Frank Krasin, Mrs. Louis M. Macktez, Mrs. Edward B. Medoff, Ronnie Daniels and Congregation President Herbert Stern.

Adelberg was auctioneer for most of the afternoon.

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BOOKS

**Israel Shenker, *Noshing Is Sacred*
Introduction By Russell Baker
Bobbs-Merrill Company, \$8.95**

By Arthur Sesnovich

There is a subculture within the Jewish religion known as Jewish food. To every religion, food is more than nourishment to sustain life; it is a reflection of that religion's customs, beliefs, and cultural preferences.

In the Jewish religion, it goes even beyond that. Preoccupation with food, or, more accurately, Jewish cuisine, is an expression of love. As Russell Baker, 1979 Pulitzer prize winner for his column in the *New York Times*, puts forth in his introduction to Israel Shenker's "Noshing is Sacred," Jewish food is not only an expression of love, but the overindulgence in it is a vital link between one Jew and his ancestors.

"When I wake at 3 a.m. with sharp pain under the breastbone, I am comforted by thinking back upon the heavy tonnage taken aboard at the dinner hour and reflecting that this is not the dreadful coronary disease the world keeps promising me, but only the glorious old 'gas' so vital to the survival of my ancestors." Mr. Baker, if that point doesn't hit home, definitely sets the tone for the book by concluding, "... If the price we pay for that gesture (preoccupation with food as a gesture of love), be a little pain in the night, a little agony on the bathroom scales, a prowl down dark corridors for the Bisodol — well, who said love was all roses without a thorn?"

Israel Shenker, a former feature writer for the *New York Times* from 1968-1979, has managed to assemble a jocular collection of stories, anecdotes, and definitions which help both the Jewish and non-Jewish reader appreciate what Mr. Baker is talking about. Mind you, it is not a cookbook; bet your blintz on that. Rather, it is a nostalgic, usually humorous, and sometimes even scholarly view of the subculture of Jewish cuisine, a view which helps elucidate some of the idiosyncracies of the Jewish kitchen, the Jewish delicatessen, Jewish waiters, and often, Jews themselves.

Jewish cooks who have tried in vain to learn recipes from their mothers (no true Jewish mother ever writes down a recipe or measures ingredients) will get more than a chuckle out of the first chapter of the book.

Teeming with definitions of the classic Jewish delicacies, and some basic tenets of the subculture, the first chapter is simply entitled "American Jewish Cooking." Mona Sagman, mother-in-law of the author,

recalls trying to seek instruction from her Aunt Eda on how to make *tayglach*. "How do you make *tayglach*?" I'd ask her, and she'd say in Yiddish, 'You take flour.' You'd say to her, 'How much flour?' and she'd look at you as if you were mad and say, 'As much as you'll want *tayglach*.'"

Of course, when she asked how many eggs to use, the response was "As much as you'll have flour."

Non-Jews can also derive some joviality from Shenker's collection of gastronomical humor. If you've ever been in a Jewish delicatessen where the waiters were a little bit unfriendly and a little bit pushy (it's not a rare occurrence), you can appreciate the chapter called "Deli Waiters." Shenker describes how on one July 4, the waiters at several of New York's delicatessens became friendly. They had established a world-renowned reputation for becoming aggravated when customers ordered "too small," or ate too slow, or changed their minds. On this July 4, the waiters just decided to "turn polite and defer to customers. It was Independence Day, and the emancipated Jewish waiters marked the occasion with a revolutionary change of face."

His descriptions of their new-found attitudes are gems. At the Sixth Avenue Delicatessen, a man preparing outgoing orders looked up from a Moshe Dayan ("Jewish Hero") sandwich and seeing the strangely pacific spectacle said, "The waiters here used to be nervous and jerky. They're not nervous anymore."

There is even a scholarly, thought-provoking piece on the virtues of vegetarianism and disdain for meat as set forth by Isaac Bashevis Singer. As interesting as it is, it does tend to sever the jovial mood at a time when it seems to be picking up speed.

Shenker, who has also authored such books as *Words and Their Masters*, *Zero Mostel's Book of Villains*, and co-edited *As Good as Golda*, has successfully transferred to the reader the mentality and the humor involved in the subculture of Jewish food, no easy feat. Obviously, though, there are a lot of idiosyncracies and customs in this "business" which cannot translate into print; firsthand experience in the kitchen or in a Jewish Deli is the only way to learn them. Definitions, however, are easy. Shenker describes a *nosh* as "more than a sample, less than a banquet. A *nosh* is a man training to become a *fresser*. A *fresser* is just a guy with a feed bag on who can't say when.

N.Y. Attempt To Recruit Jewish Police Fails

NEW YORK (JTA) — An intensive cooperative effort last spring by a number of Jewish organizations to recruit Jewish young men and women for the New York City police force may result in little, if any, long-term increase in the number of Jewish police officers, a key figure in that campaign has declared.

The campaign last spring, part of a police department program to increase representation by all minorities in the police ranks, was organized by the Jewish groups to persuade a maximum number of young Jews, as a first step, to take a Civil Service examination given last June 30 and repeated on Sunday, July 1, for Sabbath-observing Jews.

It was the second campaign for more Jewish police in recent years, according to Louis Weiser, president of the Council of Jewish Organizations in Civil Service. He is a former president of the Shomrim Society, comprised of Jewish police, a member organization of the Council.

Weiser told the Jewish Telegraphic Agency that a recruiting drive for a 1973 examination added "very few Jews" to the New York City force. Moreover, he pointed out, the recruiting campaign this year, for the first time in the history of the police department, made provisions for Sabbath observers both to take the Civil Service test by arranging a Sunday test date and to have assurances that duty time would be arranged for Orthodox appointees so they would have full opportunity to observe Jewish religious requirements.

The recruiting drive was directed by Capt. Donald Schroeder, who is in charge of police recruiting. A Jewish detective, Alan Sprling, directed the Jewish recruitment effort. He was aided by the Shomrim Society, the Jewish Community Relations Council, the American Jewish Committee, the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith and the Federation Guidance and Employment Service.

Jews Are Less Than 2% Of Police Force

There are some 700 Jews currently on the police force, about 30 of them women, totaling less than two percent of the force, far below the Jewish proportion of the city population. Figures from the police department released at the start of the spring campaign indicated that the 24,000-member police force had seven percent Blacks, two percent Hispanic members and about two percent women.

Weiser estimated that some 1200 Jews took the June 30-July 1 tests and that 600 to 650 passed, including about 150 women. Those who passed the Civil Service examination must also pass medical, physical and psychological tests. Those who pass both the examination and the qualifying tests get provisional appointments and enter the Police Academy for six months of study. They are then appointed to the police force as openings occur.

Weiser estimated that no more than 200 Jews would survive the series of tests and receive appointments. He said that because of the increasing age of police generally, in-

cluding the 700 Jewish police officers, between 200 and 300 Jewish police are expected to leave the force via retirement during the four-year life of the current list. Some provisional appointees, including the Jewish ones, are expected to drop out because of discouragement over lengthy waiting periods before being hired. He said the result could be even fewer Jewish police than at present.

He added that, to some extent, the projects were academic for the time being because the Black Guardians, an association of Black police, and the Hispanic Society of the Police Department, had started court action to block appointment of successful candidates on grounds that the June Civil Service tests allegedly discriminated against Blacks and Hispanics. Pending the outcome of the court action, no new hiring of officers will be made, Jews included.

Lessons From The Campaign

Robert Rega, Shomrim Society president, said that one of the lessons learned from the spring campaign was that much more time was needed for effective recruitment. He said the Shomrim Society plans to sponsor essay contests in January at a maximum number of Jewish schools on the importance of adequate Jewish representation on the police force.

Rega said the educational campaign was being organized at this early stage to sensitize not only young people and their parents to the importance of more Jewish police but also rabbis and yeshiva principals who, he reported, had been resistant to the spring campaign. Rabbi Alvin Kass, the Shomrim Society chaplain, will arrange for contacts with Jewish schools and synagogues for the essay contest.

Weiser said the essay contests are planned as an annual event with certificates, medals and cash awards to be presented to winners each June. He said the Shomrim Society was planning a panel of speakers to be made available to interested Jewish groups and schools and would broaden its participation in helping to deal with such problems as synagogue vandalism. Weiser said the general plans call for such educational activities by the Shomrim Society up to the next Civil Service examinations for police four years from now.

Canadian, Israeli Cultural Agreement

MONTREAL (JTA) — The Canadian government has expressed keen interest in a cultural agreement with Israel that would further the application in Canada of an Israeli-developed technique to increase the learning potential of retarded persons and others, it was announced by Clara Balinsky, president of the Canadian Hadassah-WIZO. The technique, pioneered by Dr. Reuven Feuerstein of the International Research Institute in Jerusalem, would be introduced into the Education and Training Division of the Correctional Service of Canada. According to Balinsky, the government of Venezuela also intends to conclude a cultural agreement with Israel in order to make use of the technique.

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Q: I am collecting figurines and commemorative plates as investments. What are your views on this? G.L. Florida

A: Interest in and publicity on the subject of alternative investments has been growing. These collectibles include precious metals, gems, stamps, artworks, antiques and oriental rugs. To my way of thinking, the most important element in collecting is your aesthetic satisfaction and pleasure in the object of your acquisition. Your interest in your collection should be sufficient to motivate you to know everything possible about it.

With more and more people collecting, there has been a great run-up in prices, which makes it all the more difficult to choose the items that still hold investment potential. There is the risk that today's fad will be tomorrow's white elephant. However, if you limit the amount you spend on collectibles to 10% of your total investment program, your risk is moderated.

Be sure to give some thought to disposing of your pieces ahead of the fact. Will you sell them or give them to your heirs? The action you take could affect your tax situation. Obtain the proper insurance coverage to protect your collection against damage, loss or theft. And, keep careful and complete records of your purchases. You should be realistic about the prospects for gain, since what you buy at retail you will probably sell at wholesale. Also, your profit should be reduced by the costs of insurance, safekeeping, etc. before calculating your actual gain. Most experts say a minimum of ten years is required before any worthwhile appreciation can be achieved in most collectibles.

An interesting sidelight on collections is the Internal Revenue Service's tax treatment of them. How the rules apply depends on whether you are a "collector" or an "investor" in the eyes of the IRS. If you can show that your major purpose is to make a profit, you can qualify as the latter, even if you have limited use and enjoyment from your collection. But you must take steps such as offering your artworks for sale from time to time to establish your profit motive. One difference is in the tax treatment if the asset is sold at a loss. As a collector who ac-

quired the item solely for personal use and enjoyment, you would not be able to claim the loss deduction. You could, of course, claim a casualty loss in the event of damage or theft, as with any other personal property. However, as an investor, you could claim a loss if the property was sold below purchase price.

The investor also gains the advantage of being able to write off expenses associated with acquiring and maintaining his collection against other income in the year incurred. The collector may deduct them only against income generated by the asset itself, thus must wait until it is sold. Whether you are an investor or collector, any gain on the sale of the property is treated as a capital gain and taxed accordingly.

Q: I own a few shares each of General Electric and K Mart Corp., but don't plan to buy more. The GE stock was acquired as part of a company plan at no cost to me. Would you advise selling these issues? C. J. Michigan

A: Both General Electric and K Mart are successful, leading companies in their respective areas of operation. GE is broadly diversified with stakes in consumer, industrial, and commercial fields. Per-share net should rise about 10% this year to \$6.10, up from \$5.39 in 1978. The company's dividend reinvestment/stock purchase plan makes it possible to add to your holdings at very little cost.

K Mart has expanded rapidly in the field of merchandising. Another earnings gain is in sight for the current fiscal year, which ends next January. Management's goals include sales of \$16 billion in 1981 with retail profits then exceeding those of Sears, Roebuck. I recommend holding your present shares of both companies and buying more, if your financial situation permits. For possible future tax purposes, you should find out your tax cost of the General Electric shares from the company personnel office.



TO BE HONORED BY AJC: Lewis Rudin (left), and Vice-President Walter Mondale, who will both receive the Stephen Wise Award of the American Jewish Congress at a dinner on November 28 in New York. Lewis Rudin, builder and chairman of the Association for a Better New York, will be honored for "extraordinary commitment to the vitality of New York City and its people." Vice-President Mondale will be cited for "illustrious public service and dedication to the social concerns of our time."

Q: Could you tell me how to replace a lost stock certificate? A. S. California

A: Significant costs are involved when certificates must be replaced. The process is usually rather time consuming as well. Therefore, you should conduct a thorough search before taking the steps necessary to get replacements.

First, send all identifying data (including the certificate number, if known) to the company's transfer agent so that a stop can be placed on the stock to prevent its resale. In addition, the company will require that you furnish a perpetual indemnity bond as protection against any losses it might incur should the stock be reissued. You will probably be required to meet other conditions that vary from company to company.

Since reissuing certificates is a "headache," corporations typically impose strict requirements in order to minimize the number of cases where the "lost" certificates is merely misplaced. However, you can expect to receive a rebate on some of the surety bond premium if the lost certificate is discovered within a year.

The procedure is much the same with bonds, but pertinent data should be sent to the company's bond trustee. On registered bonds, the company has your name recorded as the owner on its books. But "bearer," or coupon, bonds are payable to whomever has physical possession of them.

Q: We — twelve of us — want to start an investment club. Is there any organization that we can write to for a book or other information on how to go about this? If so, would you give me its name and address? A.W. Minnesota

A: The National Association of Investment Clubs provides information and educational material for setting up and running investment clubs. It is located at 1515 East Eleven Mile Road, Royal Oak, MI 48067. The association has been around for 28 years so it knows what it is talking about. If your group decides to join, you will be bonded for \$25,000 and you will receive a monthly magazine on investing. A manual is available from the NAIC for \$6 giving complete information on setting up a club, the bookkeeping that is involved in running a club, and the legal aspects of such a group.

Recently, the NAIC has come up with a new service for its members — a plan which allows small purchases in fourteen companies at a low cost. The association has joined the dividend reinvestment plans of these companies and will set up an account in any one of them for a one-time fee of \$5. Although individuals may join dividend reinvestment plans themselves, they must first buy some stock to do so. This bypasses that step. Your club members might want to look into this service as a way of building a portfolio through small regular investments.

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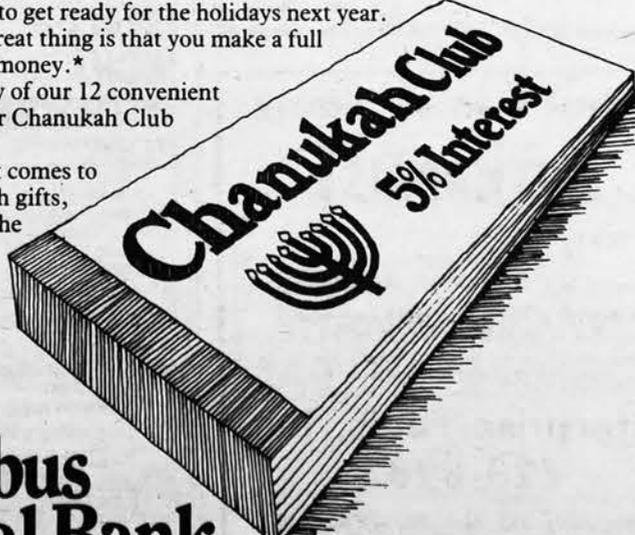
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Special Report

Western European Jewry

NEWARK, N.J. (JTA) — The Jews of Western Europe share a common historical memory, of which the Holocaust is the dominant event and face many of the same problems of contemporary life. But they are separated by national borders and a diversity of languages, customs and ideologies and even cultural attitudes which stem from their many different places of origin.

They are, for the most part, an unknown quantity to American Jews whose own communities, though widely separated by geography, enjoy a homogeneity of attitudes and ideas.

Those observations were contained in a detailed survey of Western European Jewry by David Zeff, published recently in the Jewish News of New Jersey. Zeff, a consultant to the Jewish Community Federation of Metropolitan New Jersey, served as a consultant on community organization to the European Council of Jewish Communities in Paris from 1976-78 for the purpose of upgrading its effectiveness in serving the efforts of the Jewish communities to reconstruct themselves.

He was assigned to the Council by the Joint Distribution Committee (JDC) which had created it and which subsequently turned it over to the European Jews themselves "in line with the JDC's commitment to the strengthening of the infrastructure of Jewish communities outside the United States," Zeff stated.

Unique Aspects Of Jewish Life

"To describe the Jews of Europe is a highly complex and elusive task," he wrote. "One cannot speak about European Jewry as a distinctive entity; the best we can do is take note of the unique aspects of Jewish life in a variety of countries. Although geographically distances are not great, the distinctions in terms of language, tradition, history, value system are all so great that one cannot easily lump them together. Several countries — Great Britain, Sweden, Switzerland — were left relatively untouched by World War II. But in virtually all of the other nations, the Jews suffered not only terrible losses in lives but also the destruction of their organized Jewish communities . . ."

There is "a sense of sadness," he said, "in finding out how little interest American Jews have in the contemporary Western European Jewish condition" which leads to a number of misconceptions on their part. One of these is that "assimilation is rampant."

A Number Of Misconceptions

According to Zeff, "In some smaller Jewish communities, particularly where the general society is especially open, such as in the Scandinavian countries, the rate of mixed marriages is dangerously high. However, for 90 percent of Western European Jews, those in France and Great Britain, the rate is lower than our own. Ac-

ording to a recent study in France, there is now, for the first time, a decrease in the rate of intermarriage. As for Great Britain, the rate of assimilation has never been as high as it is in the United States. . . ."

Another misconception, Zeff wrote, is that "European Jews are affluent. The fact is that there are some wealthy Jews in Europe but most Jews live with quite modest incomes, in addition to which there are many who are outright poor."

The most notable fact about European Jewry today is that it is a community of survivors, Zeff noted. Its composition therefore is different from what it was before World War II. He cited as an example, the Jewish community in Malan that, before the war, was almost entirely Italian-Jewish.

"Today, only 10 percent are of Italian-Jewish ancestry, another 10 percent are from Iran, 35 percent are from Eastern Europe and the balance, some 45 percent, are from a variety of North African countries."

Fears and Doubts

Considering the background of the Holocaust, Zeff wrote, "it is not surprising . . . that beneath the surface tranquility there are fears and doubts even in the apparent openness and security of Western European society. This sense of anxiety is reflected in the manner in which Jews relate to the general community.

"Although they are relatively well educated economically and certainly educationally, they do not have the freedom from self-consciousness which permits American Jews to petition their government freely and persistently. In Western Europe there are no large, well-attended demonstrations in behalf of Soviet Jewry or to mark the anniversaries of the birth of Israel. . . ."

On the other hand, Zeff noted, "European Jewry's deeply emotional and visceral relationship" to the Jewish State is "as if unconsciously there is a fear that one day they might once again be forced to flee, and this time only Israel would be ready to welcome them."

"Carmina Burana" Dazzles Audience

By Kathleen Hart

A stunning ballet, the "Carmina Burana," opened at the Ocean State Performing Arts Center on Friday evening, November 2. This performance was the first of the Boston Ballet's 1979-80 Subscription Season in Providence.

Also on the program was Balanchine's "Donizetti Variations," a light series of dances first performed by the Boston Ballet in 1964. While the variations were competently enough performed, the Carmina Burana was so powerful, so moving, that there is really little room for comparison.

The "Carmina Burana," was a collection of lusty medieval ballads, written down in the 12th Century. They were first orchestrated by Carl Orff, and premiered as a ballet in June of 1937 in Frankfurt. The music itself, which contains a full orchestra, a chorus, and a solo soprano, tenor and baritone, is strong. John Oliver, who organized the Tanglewood Festival Chorus, arranged a particularly stirring version for accompanying this performance. When coupled with the choreography, the lighting effects, the mime aspects of the dancers as actors, the result is a moving experience for all one's senses.

The curtain opened on a dazzling stage setting — the entire ensemble wearing different colored leotards, surrounding and supporting the round, reflective "wheel of fortune" on which the goddess of fortune is crouched. The colors of the lights, the

strong, primal rhythms of the music, and the stark motions of the dancers swept the audience away, transporting them into an experience of society in a more primitive, basic time.

For Bruce Wells, one of the Ballet's choreographers, the theatrical aspects of ballet are as important as the dance. "I love all forms of theatre," says Wells, "and it is my goal to incorporate, as much as I can through choreography, the various elements of acting, voice, and movement." The results of the successful blending of these elements in the performance this weekend of the "Carmina Burana" were magnificent.

Unfortunately, this amazing performance opened before a half-empty hall on Friday evening. It is doubtful that the Ocean State Performing Arts Center will be able to continue to bring ballet groups to Providence if the receptivity among Rhode Islanders remains so luke-warm.

While it is true that the Boston Ballet is still young, having been founded fifteen years ago, they have in their short history grown tremendously. Their budget has increased from \$40,000 in 1963 to its current \$2 million. The number of dancers has increased from 14 to 33 during the years, and the quality of the dancing has grown as well. Their next appearance in the Season Subscription series will be presented on February 29, when they will perform "La Sonnambula" and a World Premiere of Choreographer Ron Cunningham.

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Governor J. Joseph Garrahy intends to certify and submit the Rhode Island 208 Water Quality Management Plan to the Environmental Protection Agency by November 15, 1979, pursuant to 40 CFR 35.1523. The draft revised plan has been the subject of three public hearings held by the Office of State Planning. It has been approved by the Areawide Policy Committee and certified by the Department of Environmental Management as conforming to the State's water pollution control plan.

Comments should be received prior to November 15, 1979 and should be addressed to Anne Stubbs, Office of the Governor, State House, Providence, Rhode Island 02903 (401) 277-2074.

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Israflower Program

NEW YORK — ISRAFLOWER, a unique fund raising program which brings fresh Israeli flowers to local communities throughout the U.S., is now entering its third year of growth. According to Mr. David Pick, Director of the program, ISRAFLOWER has scheduled 15 flower delivery dates from Thanksgiving through May for sisterhoods, synagogues, and local organizations from coast to coast. The organizations then resell these flowers, at a profit, to their members who receive them only hours after they have been cut, fresh, in Israeli fields.

The ISRAFLOWER concept provides a new market for Israel's booming flower export business while offering local organizations a new and attractive fund raising program. In the two years it has been in operation ISRAFLOWER has shipped many thousands of bouquets to Jewish communities, large and small, throughout the U.S.

The ISRAFLOWER bouquets receive special care and handling from the moment they are planted to the time they are delivered in local communities. The unique Israeli mini-carnations, come in a stunning variety of colors including pink, red, white, yellow, purple etc. Other species of flowers, including mini-roses, blue statice, and gypsophila, will also be included in the deliveries subject to availability.

Participating organizations may subscribe to any combination of deliveries from one to all 15, and may place orders for special occasions. (Minimum order for each delivery is 50 bouquets.) Each organization is free to set its own final selling price to its members.

Diabetes Specialist Awarded \$100,000

Dr. Roth was named the first recipient of a new \$100,000 annual prize for outstanding achievements in clinical research. He is chief of the diabetes branch of the National Institute of Arthritis, Metabolism and Digestive Diseases, a unit of the National Institutes of Health in Bethesda, Md. He is credited with making important advances in the understanding of diabetes, showing why diabetes can exist even when the patient has large excess of insulin.

Research has shown that most diabetics have an adequate quantity of insulin but use it ineffectively because of defects in the contact sites for insulin on cells within the body. Studies by Dr. Roth and his colleagues have shown that these sites, or receptors, tend to be sparse or ineffective in most overweight diabetics.

The Lita Annenberg Hazen Award was established by Mrs. Hazen, a philanthropist who made many contributions to medical research, to draw attention to the value of clinical research in improving the health of Americans.

Half of each annual award will go to the scientist whose work is honored. The remainder will be used to help support young physicians selected by the winner to work in biomedical research, thus helping careers in clinical research.

The Mount Sinai School of Medicine was designated by Mrs. Hazen to administer the new award program.

Dr. Roth, 45 years old, a graduate of Columbia University and the Albert Einstein College of Medicine of Yeshiva University, has been a scientist at the National Institutes of Health since 1963.

Esther Geller at Artworks at the Wayne

By Kathleen Hart

A new show opened on Sunday at "Artworks at the Wayne" on 135 Elmgrove Avenue in Providence. The show features works in both encaustic and pastels by Esther Geller.

Mrs. Geller was born and raised in Boston, and for 30 years was associated with the Boris Mirski Gallery in Boston. During her prodigious career, she has exhibited not only in New England, but also in the Decatur Gallery in Copenhagen, the American Academy Gallery in Rome, the San Francisco Museum of Art and the Institute of Contemporary Art in Chicago.

There are samplings of two distinct media and styles in this show. Half of the works are small pastel nudes, while the other half are encaustic paintings. Most of the encaustics that Mrs. Geller has chosen for her Providence show are small, gem-like pieces mounted on antiqued silver or gold wood. They are intricate in design, abstractions derived from nature — vein-like structures, bright orange and red lava flows, bursts of colorful flower abstractions. Esther Geller has also included three of her very large encaustic paintings in the exhibit, and these are truly spectacular.

The "Paradise Screen" is a four-panel screen over five feet in height, depicting an abstract scene of the Garden of Paradise before the "Fall." The colors are pastel — aquas, pinks, yellows, soft greens — all surrounded by rich gold leaf. The lines which flow and curve in a stylized manner reminiscent of Matisse, indicate trees, an angel, and the figures of Adam and Eve curled under a bough.

Two of the other large encaustic paintings are executed on the theme of a goddess. One, entitled "Hindu Goddess," has been worked out in an Oriental motif. The color turquoise predominates, and the texture is very crusty, studded with mineral chunks.

Encaustic is an ancient, and today, a very uncommon medium. Esther Geller is perhaps the best-known of artists working in this medium in the Boston area, and is the subject of a chapter in Bernard Chait's book *Artists at Work* (Webb Books, Inc., Cambridge, Mass., 1960).

She first learned the technique from Karl Zerber, a German artist. Says Mrs. Geller,

"I fell in love with the medium immediately. What I love about it is the wonderful luminosity of the color, and its flexibility. It is very different from oils in the range of textures obtainable. You can achieve a surface as smooth and polished as enamel, or at the other extreme, a heavy impasto."

The technique involves heating a combination of beeswax and resin, and mixing in pure dry pigments. The medium is applied while still hot with knives and brushes. The whole work progresses in stages, including the "burning-in" stage to make the medium adhere to the support.

The artist must work rapidly and continuously, since as Esther explains, "If you stop to think too long between the palette and the board, the medium dries on your brush."

The real advantage to the medium is the purity and intensity of the colors. Pastels, too, come closer to maintaining the original hue of the pigment than do oils, watercolors, acrylics, or other media which rely upon suspension of the pigment in a liquid.

Mrs. Geller began working in pastels about seven years ago. Initially her pastels were done primarily as studies interested in the medium itself. The pastel studies of nudes included in this show are classically done.

Says Mrs. Geller, "Since I have been drawing more, I have come to admire the great draftsmen, particularly those of the Renaissance and Baroque periods." In fact, the Baroque influence can be detected in some of her pastel studies of angels, and subjects done in a mood not generally associated with the twentieth century.

In some respects, she finds that her tastes have come full circle. "A surprise for me is that the kinds of things I was crazy about at 18, I'm still crazy about."

She sees her future direction as synthesizing the abstract tendencies she has pursued for the past 30 years with her new drawing interests. "I'm not at all interested in the new realism," she notes, "but rather in the translation of the immediately visible into more imaginative terms."

Esther Geller's works will be on view at Artworks at the Wayne through November 24, 1979.



Esther Geller stands before "Paradise Screen" at Artworks at The Wayne

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Art of the Jewish Wedding Shown at Klutznick Museum

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Conjure up in your mind any Jewish wedding: What are the first impressions that become visible in your mind? The bride and groom walking down the aisle? The breaking of the glass by the groom under the canopy, or *chupah*? Or for the more gastronomically-minded, the smell of chopped liver and gefilte fish and everyone killing each other to grab the hors d'oeuvres?

There's no question that each of these has an integral part in the Jewish wedding ritual (especially the food) but inevitably many people would think first of the artifacts, the beautiful and decorative items which make up the whole wedding ritual. Wedding dresses, rings, marriage contracts, can all be as plain or as ornate as the day is long.

A collection of artifacts and items connected with the Jewish wedding opened November 12 at the B'nai B'rith Klutznick Museum, 17th Street and Rhode Island Avenue, N.W. The exhibition, entitled "A Seal Upon Your Heart: The Art of the Jewish Wedding," illustrates the relationship between ritual observance and personal celebration in the Jewish marriage.

Marriage has always been sacred to the Jewish people. Its liturgy, which underscores the biblical concept of humankind as one extended family, goes back to Adam and Eve. And through the millenia, artisans and artists have fashioned Jewish wedding objects as a means of beautifying God's commandments and thus enhancing the meaning of betrothal and marriage.

"Few items made for festival and life-cycle celebrations tell so much about the way Jews have lived than those associated with Jewish marriage," says Anna Cohn, director of the B'nai B'rith museum.

Commenting on the objects, Ms. Cohn says, "Not only is the number of surviving wedding objects substantial, but the range of items — created as much for personal use as for religious observance — is particularly

broad."

The objects come from 20 countries in the Middle East, North Africa, Eastern and Western Europe and North America and comprise the first comprehensive exhibition on the art of the Jewish wedding to be shown in this area. Objects were selected from other museums and private collections throughout the world.

Among the most striking items are lavishly embroidered costumes; gold thread and velvet skirts from North Africa; silk headdresses, embellished with Islamic coins and dangling gold chains to cover the bride's face; and a turn-of-the-century, white satin gown with a 6-foot-long majestic train.

Perhaps the most unusual objects are 4-inch-high ceremonial rings that open to depict household or synagogue interior scenes. Generally owned by the community, these rings were exchanged during the marriage ceremony as a token of the couple's commitment to each other.

Other objects in the exhibition include illuminated marriage contracts, or *catubas*, dating back to the 17th century, decorated fancifully and providing significant documentary information about brides and grooms; wedding portraits of 19th century European ladies; etchings and engravings depicting 16th century ceremonies; Near Eastern amulets; silver and gold filigreed marriage belts; scrapbooks that include swatches of dresses worn by wedding guests; and even an engraved cigar from a turn-of-the-century wedding banquet.

To accompany the exhibition, the museum staff has published an A-to-Z guide on the laws and lore of Jewish marriage.

"A Seal Upon Your Heart," which is free to the public, runs through April 27, 1980. The museum and its adjoining gift shop are open Sunday through Friday from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m., except for holidays. Group tours may be arranged by phoning (202) 857-6588.

Tumult In The Middle East

By Dr. Jay N. Fishbein
Part I

With the attention of the world sharply focused on the energy crisis, and the threat of war reverberating in the Middle East, the Soviet Union, the arch-enemy of mankind has quietly and surreptitiously maneuvered herself into a position of power in that area, and threatens the peace of the world.

The United Nations was an imaginative creation, successor to the ill-fated League of Nations. It was conceived with high hopes that the world sobered by the slaughter and devastation of the second world war, would profit from this holocaust and seriously undertake to ensure that mankind would be spared from another conflagration.

Unfortunately, human nature does not change, and the world's leaders remain greedy, suspicious, ambitious and chauvinistic. The United Nations soon became corrupted by the Soviets and their Moslem clients, which they utilized to aid them in realizing their age-old ambitions in the Middle East.

They were joined by the newly emerging underdeveloped nations that formed the so-called Third World. These impoverished countries, manipulated by greedy dictators, impressed by the ruthless power of the Russian colossus, and primed with promises of financial and military aid, joined it to form a powerful bloc that completely dominated the United Nations.

Under the guise of aiding "oppressed" people gain their independence from "tyrannical" masters they fomented revolutions which were manipulated for their own selfish ends.

Only short months ago Iran was considered the most stable government in the Middle East and Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi seemed to be firmly seated on the fabled Peacock Throne, acclaimed by the West for assuming the role of policeman of the Gulf States, for the purpose of protecting the small, weak countries threatened with insurrection, due to surreptitious activities instigated by the Soviets or their surrogates.

The Shah had constructed powerful naval bases in the Persian Gulf, but their effectiveness has been nullified due to executions of senior officers, and the wholesale dismissals of minor officers whose loyalty was questioned by the new regime.

The bases had been modernized and supplied with destroyers, missile boats, torpedo boats, and patrol boats, which covered the shipping lanes. Now that they had been inactivated by the Ayatollah, gangs of pirates rove the Persian Gulf and cast a pall of fear throughout the shipping industry, looting and murdering. Some gangs operate under the control of various political parties, while others act independently.

Because of complete breakdown of law and order, Lloyd's of London declared the Gulf a combat zone, and raised the insurance on all shipping passing through the area. The West fears sabotage in the oil fields by the dissent political groups, or obstruction to the passage of tankers carrying the vital oil through the narrow Straits of Hormuz.

This flagrant piracy in the Persian Gulf has its counterpart in the eastern Mediterranean where freighters are hijacked, or by collusion with dishonest ship captains, cargoes disappear. These ships are then apt to show up in some other port, under a different name and flying the flag of another country. This situation is by no means unique, as about 50 ships have disappeared in recent years.

Oddly enough, most of the cargoes show up in Lebanon and in the hands of Syrian traders. The Lebanese government claims it is impossible to patrol the long coastline sufficiently to prevent this illicit smuggling, but it is evident that it would be impossible to continue on such a huge scale without the connivance of the authorities.

The Syrians together with the various Palestinian terrorist organizations effectively control the country. Lebanon which had once been noted as the business and banking center of the Middle East, has now become a smuggler's paradise.

Saudi Arabia has been praised in Washington for selling oil below OPEC cartel prices, and increasing production to recoup reduced production elsewhere, particularly by Iran. This has not been done through consideration for the economic plight of the West, as much as through concern for its own safety. While publicly stressing the need for considering the "legitimate rights" of the Palestinians, to pacify the PLO terrorists, it is far more concerned with the

elimination of terrorism from the Middle East, and the stabilization of the area.

Saudi Arabia is well aware that Soviet subversion could easily disrupt the flow of oil either through sabotage of the oil fields, or interference with the passage of tankers at sea. Their vulnerability forces them to depend upon the military support of the United States.

Despite his faults the Shah had been a most helpful ally, who performed valuable services as a stabilizing influence. Iran remained the key to the American alliance in the Middle East, designed to contain Soviet expansion south towards the oil fields and the warm water ports it had long coveted. The Shah was of immeasurable importance to Israel for of the OPEC countries, he alone supplied isolated Israel with its vital oil.

Having profited from past mistakes, the Soviets are not sending large numbers of their own troops or military advisors into the area. Instead, they are making use of Cubans, East Germans and Palestinians, especially trained for subversion.

Understandably, the Soviets are furious that despite huge economic grants, and billions in military aid they had poured into the Arab countries, and the fact that they had jeopardized their own interests in detente with the United States to save the Arabs from disaster in their wars with Israel, they had been summarily expelled from Egypt and Iraq, snubbed by Syria, and humiliated by being excluded from the peace-making process. They are determined to maintain their troublesome influence, if not always by direct presence, at least through their surrogate warriors.

The Ayatollah of Iran has belatedly become aware of their sinister influence. Soviet planes overfly the country with impunity and he has come to realize that his major enemy is not the West, and is now making serious efforts to mend the breach with the United States. The "Soviet connection" has become all too apparent.

However, because of the political upheaval and technical difficulties, Iranian oil production continues to decline, and the economy remains a shambles.

The Soviet menace from the periphery is only one of the dangers threatening the friendly governments in the Middle East, and which sorely troubles the United States. Although Iran will in time become a reasonably stable Islamic republic, there still exists the strong possibility that its revolution may undergo an even more radical phase before conditions stabilize.

It has been claimed that the country is moving from anarchy to fascism, and differed little from the reign of the Shah. People are being arrested almost at random, and executed for the flimsiest of reasons. Newspapers critical of the Ayatollah have

been shut down, and political views considered unfriendly have been vehemently suppressed.

The promised freedoms have not materialized, which resulted in open demonstrations against the Khomeini regime. These exhibitions of defiance infuriated the Ayatollah, who excoriated these ungodly souls who dare to defy Allah and his prophet, and war upon his emissaries.

The Ayatollah directed the fury of his supporters against the leftists critical of his regime. However, these opponents are well armed and extremely well organized. They had taken advantage of the chaotic conditions following the Shah's departure to arm themselves at the armories and military barracks, and are obtaining sophisticated weapons from the Soviets and Arab allies.

Many hundreds of people have been killed or injured in the rioting precipitated by Khomeini's religious fanatics, which still further disenchant the leftists and liberals who had strongly supported the Ayatollah. The feeling of violence hangs heavy in the air.

Thousands of protesters, disappointed that the anticipated freedom failed to materialize, gathered at Teheran University and marched on the Prime Ministry, shouting, "Death to the Fascist government."

They were met by other thousands of *Hesbollahi*, religious fanatics, who call themselves members of the *Party of Allah*, and are recruited by the mullahs from the young, impoverished, illiterate inhabitants of the slums, who do the fighting for them. It is surprising how readily men who profess love of God, will kill in his name.

Not only Iran, but the entire Islamic world has been caught up in the militant revival of Islamic fundamentalism currently sweeping through the world's 750 million Muslims from Morocco on the Atlantic to Indonesia in the Pacific, and shows no signs of abating.

Over the centuries Islamic religious fervor has been a tremendous energizing force, and an important rallying point for Muslims of diverse backgrounds and natural origins. There is currently an intoxication with power, and the hope that the glory of ancient Islam can be revived.

The *Mujahedeen Khalq* or the "People's fighters" who strongly supported the Ayatollah have become disillusioned. They as well as the *Marxist Fedayeen Khalq* had been trained by the Palestinian Liberation Organization, and are skilled guerrilla fighters. They are well organized politically, and highly disciplined, with cells in the Khuzistan oil fields and factories, which could easily be sabotaged.

Another leftist group is the *Tudeh Party*, a Communist group that has been in existence for more than thirty years, although underground for most of that time, had also supported the Ayatollah.

74 Women Studying For Rabbinate

NEW YORK (JTA) — The number of women studying for the rabbinate under Reform and Reconstructionist auspices during the 1979-80 academic year is 74, one less than the record total of 75 enrolled during the prior academic year, according to the Jewish Telegraphic Agency survey.

However, unlike the 1978-79 year, when, out of a total of 13 women candidates at the Reconstructionist Rabbinical College in Philadelphia, two were in the senior class and received the title of rabbi last June 10, there are no women in the senior class this year, according to Rabbi Ludwig Nadelmann, executive vice president of the Jewish Reconstructionist Foundation. He said there are 27 men and 12 women studying at the Reconstructionist Rabbinical College this year.

There are 208 rabbinical candidates studying under Reform auspices this year, including 146 men and 62 women, according to Stanley Saplin, associate information director for the Hebrew Union College - Jewish Institute of Religion (HUC-JIR). The total of Reform rabbinical students during the prior academic year was 209, with 63 women, Saplin said. The number of anticipated Reform ordainees — those expected to be named rabbis next June — is 32, he reported, 23 men and nine women.

Sites Of Reform Rabbinical Studies
Noting that all Reform candidates must spend their first year in Jerusalem, at the School of Jewish Studies and the Nelson Glueck School of Biblical Archaeology,

Saplin provided a breakdown of the sites of Reform rabbinical studies as follows: The HUC in Cincinnati has 16 women among its 83 rabbinical students; the JIR in New York City has 26 women among its 61 candidates; the Los Angeles school has seven women students among its 23 candidates, and the candidates studying in Jerusalem total 41, of whom 13 are women.

Because no Reconstructionist women candidates are in the senior class this year, all of the new women rabbis ordained next June will be Reform — nine, the same number as those named rabbi last June.

Assuming the nine women Reform candidates complete their studies and become rabbis next June, the total number of women ordained as rabbis under Reform and Reconstructionist auspices will be 31 — 25 Reform and six Reconstructionist. The process of ordaining women as rabbis began in 1972, when Sally Preisand became the first woman rabbi in America.

Currently, 10 of the 22 women rabbis hold pulpit posts, including Preisand whose first pulpit position was that of assistant rabbi at the Stephen Wise Free Synagogue in New York City from which she was promoted to associate rabbi before she suddenly resigned last July, declining to publicly state her reasons for doing so. Subsequently, she took a position as part-time rabbi at Temple Beth-El in Elizabeth, N.J.

The women rabbis not in pulpits are in education, administration and Hillel posts. Of the 10 women rabbis in pulpits, eight are Reform and two are Reconstructionists.

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Kreisky Predicts Mutual PLO/Israeli Recognition

UNITED NATIONS (JTA) — Austrian Chancellor Bruno Kreisky declared that "Only negotiations and agreements between the Palestinians and the Israelis, on the basis of their mutual recognition will lead to results. Without this readiness to negotiate and the will to achieve agreement, there will be no peace" in the Mideast.

In his address to the General Assembly, the Austrian leader predicted that soon most, if not all governments in the world will recognize the Palestine Liberation Organization as the representative of the Palestinians. Once this happens, he said, "the Palestinian side would have to acknowledge as a reality the existence of the State of Israel and Israel would have to acknowledge as legitimate the national rights of the Palestinians." He added: "It is only at that stage that in my opinion the moment for first exploratory talks will have to come."

Later, in a press conference at the UN, Kreisky reiterated the same ideas. He said his "impression" from the talks he held

with PLO leader Yasir Arafat last July was that "there is a fair chance" that the PLO will agree to recognize Israel in return for Israeli recognition of the PLO. As for the Camp David accords and the Israeli-Egyptian peace treaty, Kreisky said: "This peace remains a historic achievement of President Anwar Sadat" of Egypt. He did not mention Israel's part in reaching the agreement.

Israel's Ambassador Yehuda Blum, in a brief statement issued after Kreisky's address to the Assembly, said the Chancellor "manifested his partiality again today in referring to the Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty as an exclusive achievement of President Sadat." Therefore, Blum said, the Israel Mission sees "no need to comment" on Kreisky's UN statement.

In his press conference, Kreisky said he keeps contacts with both parties, the Israelis and the Palestinians. But, in reply to a question, he said he does not have contacts with Israeli government officials.

One West Bank Arab Speaks At New Outlook Conference

WASHINGTON (JTA) — A three-day symposium on the Middle East and Israeli-Arab relations, sponsored by the Israeli monthly *New Outlook*, opened last week with a reported registered attendance of some 600 persons from a half dozen countries, including a lone representative of the Arab population of the West Bank and Gaza Strip. That spokesperson, the poet and feminist, Raymonda Tawil, came to explain why Arabs in those territories who were invited to the symposium had declined to attend.

She said that the reasons included uncertainty and confusion generated by living under the occupation; the denial of exit permits for the mayors of Nablus and Gaza to attend a Palestinian Arab conference here last month; and rumors that they as well as others were to be refused exit permits and that the State Department had "rebuffed" visas to the U.S. "for some PLO Palestinians living abroad."

In addition, she said most mayors thought that their attendance at the symposium would be interpreted as approval of the Camp David agreements.

Tawil, who was wearing a gold pendant with the word "Palestine," read a prepared statement in which she said that "we Palestinians fully support every effort to bring a just and lasting peace with Israel on the basis of mutual recognition of national rights and which would enable the Palestinian rights to self-determination and independence to be fulfilled."

Saying "we wholeheartedly support the peace movement in Israel and extend to it our hand in friendship," Tawil sketched "a brief outline of a transition program of constructive Israeli action which would help in breaking the long-standing hostility between Israelis and Palestinians."

"Such Israeli initiatives should include," she said, "a moratorium on all Israeli settlements occupied by Israel beginning in June 1967 and a reversal of land purchase policy in the West Bank and Gaza Strip." She also called for the "right of Palestinians in the West Bank and Gaza for unrestricted internal dialogue and debate on the future of the West Bank and Gaza and its relationship to its neighbors" and the "right of the Palestinians to choose their own representatives."

Other Israeli initiatives, Tawil said, would include infrastructures and permit Palestinian expatriates "to return and participate as catalysts in the process."

Hermann Eilts, a retired career diplomat whose last post was U.S. Ambassador to Egypt, told the opening session at the International Inn that the "basic miscalculation" of President Carter in working out the Camp David accords was "the assumption" that Israel would freeze, or partially freeze the establishment of settlements on the West Bank, but this proved to be untrue within two days of the signing of the agreements. Another "miscalculation," he said, was that Saudi Arabia would embrace the accords and that King Hassan of Morocco would join the peace process.

Eilts stated that to rectify these "miscalculations" the U.S. must keep the peace process going and support a Palesti-

nian state with the authority to "govern in all aspects, including its own security." He said the U.S. government must also "find a way to enter a dialogue with the Palestine Liberation Organization in order to test its bonafideness," its willingness to enter into the peace process.

Others attending the conference were two journalists representing the East Jerusalem Arabic newspaper, *El Fajr*, about six Israeli Arabs and some 20 Palestinian Arabs from outside the region; and from the U.S., Israel, England, France, West Germany and Italy. Lord Caradon, the British representative to the UN when Security Council Resolution 242 was drafted, chaired the session.

Begin, U.S. Disagree On Soviet Dropout Issue

JERUSALEM (JTA) — Premier Menachem Begin met with leaders of American Jewish organizations to discuss the problem of Soviet Jewish dropouts. Max Fisher, chairman of the Jewish Agency Board of Governors, said Begin and the Jewish leaders reached agreement on two points: the need for more Jews to leave the Soviet Union and the need for more of those leaving the Soviet Union to go to Israel. But there was little agreement on the issue of dropouts — those who leave the USSR but do not choose to settle in Israel.

About half a year ago Begin proposed that the Joint Distribution Committee and HIAS deal only with those emigrants who have relatives in the United States. Leon Dulzin, chairman of the Jewish Agency and World Zionist Organization Executives, said Begin's proposal had been accepted by HIAS and JDC leaders who were now discussing it with local community organizations.

"Some of the communities are ready to accept the proposal," Dulzin said, "but others are not convinced. So far, the situation is that few Jewish communities in the United States believe they should stop helping Soviet Jews to settle in the U.S. in order to help reduce the dropout rate." Jewish Agency sources claimed that so far the Detroit, Miami and Los Angeles communities have agreed to reduce aid to Soviet immigrants, except for those who have close relatives in those cities.

The Jewish leaders who met with Begin asked the Premier for another few weeks before giving him a final answer on how they would resolve the dropout issue. Meanwhile, it was understood that due to diminishing funds, financial aid to Soviet immigrants who wish to settle in the U.S. would be reduced. Among those meeting with Begin were, in addition to Fisher and Dulzin, Gaynor Jacobson, executive vice president of HIAS; Edwin Shapiro, president of HIAS, and Donald Robinson, president of JDC.

NEW YORK (JTA) — One hundred and twenty solons presented a measure to the House urging the Soviet Union to release Ida Nudel and allow her to emigrate to Israel.

BRIDGE

By Robert E. Starr



Post Mortems are definitely an integral part of Bridge. Sometimes, when there is disagreement, they are noisy and argumentative. They do take time and I always suggest at the start of a Duplicate Tournament, in order to save that time, to please wait until all the boards have been completed before holding the post mortems rather than between each hand. Too few players go along with that, however.

I have had the good fortune, when I followed the Tournament trail, to be partnered by two of the very best players in the country. Nevertheless, none of us were infallible. But we were the first to realize our mistake so before anyone could say a word, the offender would quickly say, "Sorry." Or, "I should have . . ." After that nothing else need be said.

Some players cannot see their errors or won't own up to them. One girl, really quite good, will never admit an error but will always try to rationalize why she did what she did. She gets away with it with most of her partners who are not good enough analysts but this does lead to heated discussions when her partner knows what has happened. Today's hand is one such.

North		East	
♠	A K J 7	♠	9 6
♥	Q 10 6	♥	A 9 7
♦	K 7 5 3 2	♦	A 10 8
♣	J	♣	A Q 8 5 4
West		South	
♠	5 2	♠	Q 10 8 4 3
♥	8 5 3 2	♥	K J 4
♦	Q 9 6 4	♦	J
♣	K 10 7	♣	9 6 3 2

East Dealer, North-South vulnerable with this bidding:

E	S	W	N
1C	P	P	Dbf
P	1S	2C	2S
End			

I'm sure the bidding did not go as shown at every table but it did at the only table I watched this hand. West led a Club which East won and switched to the Ace and a small Heart. If you examine all the hands at this time, you will note that a Diamond and a Club must be lost but that should be all if the hand is played correctly.

Actually there are two ways the hand can be made as the cards are. One to cash the other Hearts and cross-ruff the hand. This works but is in danger of a Heart ruff. The better way which needs only a 4-3 Diamond break or the Diamond Ace dropping on the third round is to win trick three and lead the Diamond Jack, not playing the King even if West covers, as he should. No return can hurt, just save the entries to set up Diamonds. Go to a Trump in Dummy and ruff a Diamond then repeat the procedure. Two leads to Dummy pull the Trumps and the other two can be used for Club ruffs. Actually the Diamond Ace falls on the third round, making the King and small one good to handle the fourth Club in Declarer's hand.

Our Declarer won trick two and drew Trumps. She then led the Diamond Jack but when West failed to cover went up with the King after thinking a while. By this time she could ruff two Clubs with the Trumps left in Dummy and could set up the fifth Diamond but had no entry left to get over to cash it.

She started to defend her play saying she had misguessed the Diamond and should have let the Jack ride through but this time she was playing with a player sharper than herself who quickly pointed out to her that her line was definitely inferior. She tried to argue but after a while subsided when he persisted.

Moral: If a hand can be played correctly, don't count on a defensive error unless it is a last resort.

"Peace Now" Delegate Meets Sadat

TEL AVIV (JTA) — President Anwar Sadat of Egypt met in Cairo with a Peace Now delegation which is on a week-long visit to Egypt on Sadat's invitation. According to reports reaching here, Sadat reaffirmed his intention, which he first voiced several months ago, that Egypt will send an Ambassador to Israel on Feb. 26, 1980.

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Two Hasidic Sects Clash

BROOKLYN, New York — The Satmar Hasidim and the Belz Hasidim, both of which reside in the Williamsburg section of Brooklyn, can barely be distinguished from one another in terms of physical appearance. Black gabardine coats and felt hats are the trademarks of both groups, who immerse themselves in the practice of Jewish law and custom. The Satmar and the Belz are, for the most part, physically interchangeable.

When it comes to their views on Israel, however, the contrast becomes, quite literally it seems, painfully evident. A week ago Sunday, a quarrel over control of religious courts in Israel erupted into a bloody scene, leaving several men injured and a Belz synagogue in somewhat of a shambles.

Knowledge of the background concerning the two groups' major differences in attitudes is necessary. The Satmar group, strongly anti-Zionist, maintains a community in Israel but does not cooperate with the secular government or accept its money. The Belzer Hasidim has its headquarters in Israel and their people there are on very good terms with the government, and they accept funds for their buildings and institutions.

Control of the religious courts in Israel is an extremely sticky affair. The Satmar followers control the Jewish courts of the ultra-Orthodox there. The Belz people recently attempted to establish their own court, or *beth din*. The Jewish courts, under Israeli law, have the final word on matters such as marriage and divorce, and are the final arbiters on the thorny question of "who is a Jew."

These differences seemingly were the catalyst for the aforementioned scene of destruction. According to police and wit-

nesses, 100 Satmar students carrying rocks, bottles, and other items crashed a Talmud class of a dozen men at the Belz synagogue at 186 Ross Avenue on that Sunday at 8:00 p.m. Whoever they were, they wreaked much havoc, beating up the Belz men, smashing windows, and ripping fixtures out of the walls. A man whose eye was puffed up and whose clothing was stained by what he said was bleach thrown in his face said that "they didn't stop until they saw blood."

A Belz official said that the Satmar followers were striking at Belz institutions in the United States because the community is smaller here than in Israel, where the differences between the groups are actually being brought to light. There are 1500 Belz Hasidim in New York and tens of thousands in Israel, he stated. The Satmar people say they have 45,000 adherents in Brooklyn alone.

The assault has been discussed anxiously in the shops and homes of the Williamsburg section. Many questions concerning the attack were raised.

Could the assault have been sanctioned by Satmar officials? Will anybody be arrested? Is it true that Satmar school buses dropped the students off at the Belz synagogue just before the incident? Is it possible that a dispute 5,500 miles away can engender such passion in Brooklyn? And can the new Satmar "rebbe," who just last month succeeded his 93-year-old uncle as leader of the 150,000-member group, curtail the violence?

The new rebbe, 65-year-old Rabbi Moses Teitelbaum, visited the Satmar school yesterday to condemn the violence in an address to students. Meanwhile, the Satmar headquarters sought to play down Sunday's incident.

"There are minor differences among all

brothers, among all families," said Rabbi Ephraim Stein, a Satmar spokesman. "It does not do us honor to debate them in the press."

In answer to questions about the violence, the Satmar official said: "It was not condoned, not organized, not justified, not premeditated. It has been blown up out of proportion."

Some sources said that there had been similar previous incidents, but that there had been agreement between the two groups not

to discuss them in public. But now the Belz followers have decided to go to the public.

"Maybe this will embarrass them," said a Belz Hasid. "They will be ashamed in the street that everyone knows they are the aggressors."

Rabbi Stein at the Satmar headquarters said, however, that the school was not responsible for its young people after it dropped them off at night.

"We are not in the hit and run business," he said.

Official Report of Gaza, West Bank Land Ownership

JERUSALEM (JTA) — A detailed report on the status of land on the West Bank and Gaza Strip since Israel's conquest of those territories in 1967 was made public. The figures show that the largest amounts of land are privately owned — mainly by Arabs — the next largest amounts are of uncertain ownership and the balance is State-owned.

The statistics were prepared by the Defense Ministry in connection with the Cabinet's debate on settlement policy. They were leaked to military correspondent Zeev Schiff of Haaretz and published in that newspaper today to make sure that the public and the ministers have a clear picture of the issues under discussion.

According to the report, 61,000 dunams (15,000 acres) have been seized by the military authorities since 1967 on the basis of military requirements which is in accordance with international law that governs the acts of an occupying power. A somewhat larger acreage — 80,000 dunams (20,000

acres) — was freely purchased by the authorities from private owners. Of the 61,000 dunams, 40,000 have been utilized for civilian settlements. There are some 57 Jewish settlements of various types on the West Bank and eight in the Gaza Strip. They do not include the Jewish suburbs built in East Jerusalem.

The total amount of registered privately owned land on the West Bank is 3.2 million dunams and 253,000 dunams in the Gaza Strip. An additional 1,530,000 dunams on the West Bank and 63,000 dunams in the Gaza Strip are of uncertain ownership. The State owns 696,000 dunams on the West Bank and 40,000 dunams in the Gaza Strip.

There are 430,000 dunams of land on the West Bank and 8000 dunams in the Gaza Strip registered to absentee owners. Private Jewish-owned land, registered before 1948 totals 30,000 dunams on the West Bank and 800 dunams in the Gaza Strip. The total land area on the West Bank is 5,886,000 dunams.

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