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Congressman Edward P. Beard, left, welcomed Robert Levin Abedon and Cheryl Anne D'Amico upon their arrival in Washington to participate in the Lyndon Baines Johnson Internship Program.

Abedon is the son of Herbert and Paula Abedon of Elmgrove Avenue, Providence. He attends Harvard University and is majoring in Social Studies.

D'Amico, daughter of John and Jeanette D'Amico of Grape Court, Cranston, attends The George Washington University. She is majoring in Economics and International Affairs.

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Muskie Calls Abstention Of U.S. 'Positive Act'

WASHINGTON (JTA) — Secretary of State Edmund Muskie said that the U.S. abstention on the Security Council resolution of June 30 condemning Israel for its activities in Jerusalem was "a positive, not a negative act." He said he wished "there was another way" of contending with UN resolutions that "undermine" the Camp David process.

Muskie made his remarks to reporters after a long conference at the White House following the Security Council vote and against the background of angry protests from American Jewish leaders and others who felt the U.S. should have vetoed the resolution.

The Secretary of State equated the series of seven anti-Israel actions by the Security Council over the past four months with "unilateral acts by the parties themselves." While he did not mention Israel, the reference seemed to apply to Israel since the U.S. has not at any time blamed Egypt for "unilateral acts."

Muskie told reporters that the Jerusalem issue "was discussed very thoroughly with the President and other advisors" before the UN vote. "We are being faced constantly with these resolutions in the United Nations whose effect is, whether intentional or not, to undermine the negotiations now going on . . . the Camp David process. They are not constructive in the sense that they do not substitute for the process. They divert attention from it. They undertake to prejudge actions by the parties themselves. They undertake to prejudge some of the issues which will be negotiated or scheduled. They have the same effect as unilateral actions by the parties themselves," he said.

Muskie contended that "the only way" to keep the Camp David process going "is by abstention" on such resolutions. "We ought not be diverted," he said.

When a reporter asked whether the Knesset Legal Committee's recent approval of a motion affirming Jerusalem as Israel's capital was a "unilateral act" of the kind to which he referred, he replied, "I have indicated all unilateral actions and I don't exclude any having that effect."

Fein Disavows Criticism In Letter To Begin

Leonard Fein, a professor of contemporary Jewish studies at Brandeis University and one of the originators of the statement released last week which criticized Israeli government policies, has announced that he has written to Prime Minister Menachem Begin assuring him that the declaration was not meant as a personal attack.

Fein, who was one of 56 prominent American Jews who had signed the statement calling for a territorial compromise on the West Bank, stated that he had communicated with the Prime Minister following criticism he had received from other declaration signers who had complained that he had misrepresented their views.

The declaration, called "Our Way is Not Theirs," denounced "extremists in the public and within the government, guided by secular and religious chauvinism."

The statement appeared to present an allusion showing support of Jewish settlements in the West Bank, although the settlement issue was not mentioned directly.

Fein later told reporters at a news conference that the statement was described as "a vote of no confidence in the present Government" by a significant segment of the American Jewish leadership.

It was this statement that some signers apparently objected to and which led to their criticism of Fein. Rabbi Alexander M. Schindler and Theodore R. Mann, two former chairmen of the Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations who had signed the declaration, later issued a joint statement in the United States which commended Mr. Begin, calling him a "world statesman of the highest integrity, a peacemaker whose name will be revered throughout the history of the Jewish people."

It also added that "In most matters we are in full agreement and sympathize with Mr. Begin's policies; in some we differ from him." The two men also dissassociated themselves from what they termed Fein's "abusive comments."

This latest statement referred to remarks by Fein to United Press International where he was quoted as saying that the Prime Minister lied to the Israeli people by telling them that he had obtained 100 per cent support from American Jews during his Washington trip in April. UPI also quoted Fein as saying that American Jews had concluded that Begin was a disaster.

In his letter to the Prime Minister, Fein stated that his remarks "dealt with policy and not with personality." He also wrote that "while there may be sharp differences of view between us, our prayers are always with you."

Other American Jewish signers of the May 19 declaration included former chairman of the Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations Joachim Prinz; three former chairmen of the United Jewish Appeal's Young Leadership Cabinet, five members of the Zionist Executive and three former presidents of the United Jewish Appeal's Women's Division.

The declaration was also signed by 250 prominent Israelis, including 5 former generals, 4 former Labor Party Government ministers and 20 current Members of Parliament.

According to sources in Jerusalem, the Prime Minister's staff has tried to dismiss the issue as unimportant and when questioned an aide to Mr. Begin stated that the Prime Minister had no reaction to the statement or to Mr. Fein's letter.

Israeli, Egyptian Coaches Meet; Participate in Joint Sessions

NEW YORK, N.Y. — While President Jimmy Carter continues to mediate Middle East problems with President Anwar Sadat of Egypt and Prime Minister Menachem Begin of Israel, the Basketball Federations of the two former warring nations have gotten together for the first time in their respective hoop histories.

The first step in a series of projects agreed upon took place on June 22-26 when three Egyptian and two Israeli coaches attended the Dial National Coaches Clinic at Kutsher's Country Club in Monticello, New York.

The clinic featured such nationally renowned coaches as Dean Smith of North Carolina, Jerry Tarkanian of Nevada-Las Vegas, Hubie Brown of the NBA Atlanta Hawks, Lou Carnesecca of St. John's, Pete Carril of Princeton and Tom Davis of Boston College.

The Israeli and Egyptian coaches participated jointly in the clinic's sessions, sharing the same quarters and eating facilities and mingled frequently during the course of the clinic to discuss overall basketball matters, as well as initiating a court program between the two countries.

In individual meetings with Federation of International Basketball Association heads it was agreed that there would be a gradual build-up of relations starting with the joint sessions at the Dial Clinic, culminating in regular competition between the two national teams within the not too distant future.

The first step in a series of agreed-upon basketball projects between Israel and Egypt took place last month at Kutsher's Country Club in Monticello, New York, where two Israeli and four Egyptian coaches attended the 22nd annual Dial National Coaches Clinic.

The coaches in attendance were, left to right, Adel Mohammed (Egypt), Mohammed Wahab (Egypt), Zvi Lubetsky (Israel), Fouad Abdul Kheir (the Egyptian Chief of Mission and that country's Technical Director for Basketball) and his wife, Akiva Fradkin (Israel), and Tasmin Osmon (Egypt), along with Dean Smith (the Head Coach of the University of North Carolina and the 1976 U.S. Olympic Team Head Coach, who was one of the lecturers at the clinic.

Obituaries

HARRY FREEHOF

FLORIDA—Harry Freehof, 74, of 332 Northwest 76th Ave., formerly of Providence and Cranston, died recently. He was the husband of Shirley (Wasserman) Freehof.

Before he retired, Mr. Freehof was a traffic manager in a jewelry store.

He was born in New York City, a son of the late Charles and Bella Freehof.

Besides his wife, he leaves a son, Bert Freehof of Carlsbad, Calif; two daughters, Carol Ehrlick of New York City and Charlotte Koch of Costa Mesa, Calif; a sister, Ella Nathan of North Miami Beach, and seven grandchildren.

Burial was in Star of David Cemetery, Tamarac.

DORE SCHARY

NEW YORK— Dore Schary, 74, a former Hollywood producer and author of the 1958 Broadway hit "Sunrise at Campobello" died July 7 at his home on Manhattan's East Side after a long illness.

Schary, who once earned $300,000 a year as production head of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios, was the author of more than 40 motion pictures and stage works.

Among the movies he wrote were "Murder in the Clouds" (1934) and "Boys Town" (1938).

His credits as screenwriter included "Young Thomas Edison" (1940). He was producer and screenwriter for "Lonelyhearts" (1950, and "Act One" (1963). He also produced "Bad Day at Black Rock"(1955).

"Sunrise at Campobello," a drama about Franklin D. Roosevelt's battle of will against the effects of polio, was one of the major successes of Broadway in the 1950s.

Schary leaves his wife, Miriam; two daughters, Jill Schary Robinson, of Westport, Conn., and Joy Stashower, of Los Angeles; a son, Jeb Schary, of St. Louis, and seven grandchildren.

A private service was held at Riverside Memorial Chapel. A public memorial service was held at the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith at the U.N. Plaza.

JACOB FELDMAN

Jacob Feldman, a former blacksmith, and a resident-member of the Jewish Home for the Aged, 99 Hillside Ave., died there recently. The late Lena (Weiner) Feldman was his wife.

A blacksmith for about 20 years, his shop had been on Chalkstone Avenue. For 10 years prior to retiring in 1954 he owned a burlap bag business.

Mr. Feldman was a member of Congregation Sons of Jacob, and the Providence Hebrew Free Loan Association.

A son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Morris Feldman, he was born in Russia, and lived in Providence for more than 60 years.

He leaves five sons, Samuel, Sydney and Morris Feldman, all of Providence, Louis Feldman of Cranston, and Dr. Seymour Feldman of Newport; a sister, Mrs. Lena Selinder of Providence, 18 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held at Mount Sinai Memorial Chapel. Burial took place in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

Nazi Activist Trasferred To Florida

WASHINGTON (JTA) — U.S. deportation proceedings against Mike Pasker, who is accused of fraudulently concealing his Nazi activities in World War II when he was admitted to the United States in 1950, have been transferred from Los Angeles to Miami, the Justice Department has announced. No date has been set for the hearing.

The Department said that the transfer was ordered when it became known that Pasker was living in St. Petersburg, Florida and no longer in Santa Monica, Calif.

He is accused of having helped German and Lithuanian forces persecute Jews in Lithuania in 1941 and 1942.

Sabbath Observers Protected Under N.Y. Law

NEW YORK (JTA) — Intensification of an effort by the National Jewish Commission on Law and Public Affairs (COLPA) to obtain a Sabbath protection amendment to the planned Truth-in-Testing law was announced here by Howard Zuckerman, COLPA president, following approval by the New York Legislature of such an amendment, the first such state law.

The new law, adopted by the Assembly and Senate with no opposition votes, provides that Sabbath-observing students have a legal right to take college and professional admissions tests on days other than Saturdays, the day when such examinations are normally given.

The new state law, known as the "Silver Amendment," after its principal sponsor, Assemblyman Sheldon Silver, a Manhattan Democrat, received final legislative approval on June 13, when the State Senate approved it, 50-0. The Assembly approved it unanimously in February.

The Silver Amendment, drafted with COLPA's assistance, requires that "when regular test administrations are given on days of religious observance which prevent attendance by test subjects at such regular administrations, special administrations shall be offered soon after or before as is possible, at comparable times, places and cost."

Zuckerman said the new law covers such examinations as the College Entrance Examinations, Scholastic Aptitude Tests (SAT), Law School Admission Tests (LSAT), Graduate Record Examinations (GRE), Medical School Admissions Tests, Dental School Admissions Tests and similar examinations.

The problem for observant students arose when the State Legislature adopted an Admission Testing Law, popularly known as the "truth-in-testing" law, which became effective in August 1979. That law requires that, within 30 days following grading of a standardized admission test, questions used in the test must be made public.

Brin Dies, Was Editor, Publisher

BOSTON (JTA) — Funeral services were held in Brookline for Alexander Brin, editor and publisher of the Jewish Advocate of Boston, who died recently after a lengthy illness at the age of 87.

Brought to this country from Russia by his widowed mother at the age of 11, Brin went to work as a newsboy to help bring over his sister, Sarah and his younger brother, Joseph.

Winner of an essay contest sponsored by Mayor John Fitzgerald, grandfather of President Kennedy, he was given a job as office boy on the Boston Herald and within three years became a staff reporter.

A dramatic series of articles by him on the Leo Frank case in Georgia attracted the attention of Louis Brandeis, then a Boston attorney, who asked Brin, then 21, to become editor of the Advocate, succeeding Jacob de Haas, a former secretary to Theodor Herzl.

While editor of the Advocate, he served longer on the Massachusetts Board of Education, 39 years, than any other member. He was the first Jew to become chairman.

Former SS Official Arrested

BONN (JTA) — West German police arrested a former SS official during his vacation in a shore resort off the Baltic Sea. The 64-year-old man is retired and lives in Duesseldorf. His name was not disclosed.

The prosecution said that the former SS official killed at least 24 Jewish inmates in the concentration camp of Riga-Kaiserwald, where he was chief of the first-aid post between 1942 and 1944.

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Begin Improving:

Illness May Prove Boon On Political Front

JERUSALEM (JTA) — President Anwar Sadat of Egypt has telephoned acting Premier Yigael Yadin to inquire about Premier Menachem Begin's health and expressed wishes for his speedy recovery on behalf of himself and his wife, Jihan. Begin was confined to Hadassah Hospital last week following a mild heart attack. He was reported to be recuperating satisfactorily.

His physician, Dr. Mervyn Gottesman, said that Begin will have to remain in the hospital for "two or three weeks" and should make a "full recovery" from his "light heart attack." He said that when Begin returned to work he would be able to "fulfill his task properly . . . to work at the same pace as he has been working until now."

Meanwhile, political observers here said that if Begin continues to make a slow but steady recovery, as predicted by his doctor, his illness will have proved to be a boon to his shaky Likud-led coalition government.

Although the government easily defeated a motion for early elections in the Knesset, there have been rumblings of discontent in coalition ranks and numerous waverers. But his illness is likely to solidify support behind the Premier, at least for the time being, the observers said.

One devisive issue is already brewing in the Cabinet. The various coalition factions are disturbed by Begin's almost automatic designation of Yadin as acting Premier and acting Defense Minister while he is incapacitated. The Liberal Party is particularly resentful that Begin did not ask their man, Deputy Premier Simcha Ehrlich, to assume at least one of those posts.

Although Yadin has served as acting Premier in the past, on occasions when Begin was either ill or abroad, his political base was stronger. Yadin's Democratic Movement now commands only four seats in the Knesset as a result of two defections last month.

Jews Denied Visas In Soviet Crackdown

NEW YORK (JTA) — Jewish activists here and abroad are concerned about the apparent crackdown on Soviet Jewish young men who are of military age and who apply to emigrate to Israel, according to the National Conference on Soviet Jewry (NCSJ).

The latest incident, concerning the plight of Grigory Geishis, 20, of Leningrad, indicates that the Soviet government is, once again, using the pretext of "draft evasion" to imprison young men who wish to leave the country.

In recent years, several young men have been incarcerated for the same reason, the latest one being Boris Kalendarov, who is serving a two-year sentence in a labor camp.

Geishis, who was expelled from a university in Leningrad, was scheduled to appear before his local draft board on May 12. Instead of appearing at the draft office, he delivered a formal statement to the Military Commissar of his district, stating why he would not serve in the army.

He specifically cited that he was refused permission to emigrate because of his mother's alleged access to classified information. Therefore, because he did not want to be privy to state secrets, Geishis told them that he did not want to serve in the army.

Subsequently, the draft office held an inquiry, questioning Geishis. The NCSJ learned that the line of questioning leveled against him was demoralizing and humiliating, with shouts of "traitor" resounding through the office.

Israelis Vote To Attend Conference

TEL AVIV (JTA) — The Israeli Olympics Committee has voted to send a three-man delegation of junior sports officials to Moscow to participate in the international sports federation conferences there although the boycott of the Olympic Games by Israeli athletes remains unchanged.

The vote was 12-4 to sustain the boycott but to send a three-man delegation to the conferences in the Soviet capital. That decision angered Yitzhak Kaspi, a senior member and honorary secretary of the IOC who argued that the boycott of Moscow should be total or not at all. Kaspi expressed his views after deliberately abstaining from the vote. According to the rules, abstainers are allowed to explain their reasons. Kaspi heads the Israel-Maccabi sports organization.

He had already made his position clear last night when he said he would demand that the boycott decision by the IOC last month be reversed. Although Kaspi had supported the boycott at the time, he said he changed his mind after learning that the U.S. and West Germany would send delegates to the sports conference in Moscow which will be held during the Olympics.

"It's either a boycott or not. If there is a boycott it is a boycott against Moscow irrespective of whether it's sports on the field or sports in the conference room," he said. "Had I known that the Americans would participate in the conferences I would not have supported the boycott."

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Sociologist Notes Growth, Change, Stability Of U.S. Jewish Population

BY RICHARD YAFFE

WASHINGTON — The prophets who saw a serious decline in the American Jewish population ten years ago were wrong, and those with the temerity to foresee a decline ten years hence will also be wrong, according to Sociologist Professor Egon Mayer.

But having said that, Mayer ventured to tell the biennial convention of the American Jewish Congress here what the American Jewish community might look like in the 1990's — "who will be the Jews, what will be the shape of the community, what will be some of its problems, and how we can prepare for solving them."

Mayer, who teaches sociology at Brooklyn College, provided a caveat, however: "Our projection about the future can be only as accurate as our knowledge of the present, and I fear that that is not very accurate."

How many Jews are there in the U.S.? The best estimate in 1970, he said, gave the figure of 5,400,000 people in Jewish households, "plus an additional 400,000 non-Jews in those households. The latest figure reported for 1980 is 5,860,900 in Jewish households."

STABILITY OF POPULATION

"In short," Mayer said, "it appears that in the past ten years, we have not lost Jews, at least as far as the existing methods of counting are concerned.

How many Jews there will be in 1990 is, of course, difficult to say. But I think it is important to note the stability of the population during a decade of tremendous social turmoil in the Jewish and general society."

He pointed out that the decade of the '70s saw the intermarriage rate go above the one-third figure, "a decade during which 80 per cent of college-age Jews, men and women alike, had gone to college, and a decade during which the so-called 'typical housewife' had become atypical.

"There are more married women, even with children, who are in the labor force than there are women who tend only to hearth and home," he declared.

Mayer recalled that Eliyahu Bergman predicted in 1977 that by the year 2076, America's Jews may number as few as 10,420. "If Bergman were correct, then between 1970 and 1980 the American Jewish population should have declined by about half a million people, and by 1990 it should decline by another half million," he said.

"Since there is no evidence of such a dramatic decline for the past decade, I would brave the guess that when we meet again in 1990, we will still be speaking of about six million Jews in the U.S."

DECLINE OF ENTREPRENEURS

"However," he went on, "they will be quite different in composition from the Jews of today. About three-fourths will have had the benefit of a college education with maybe a third of these having gone on to obtain advanced graduate degrees."

In terms of the socio-economic patterns of the community, this decade "will witness the decline of the entrepreneur as the model Jewish occupation and the rise of the professional bureaucratized employee."

In terms of age, Mayer estimates that the under-30 group will shrink from the current 44 per cent to about 39 per cent, while the 30-65 age group will incease from about 41 per cent to 46 per cent and the over-65 group will increase from about 13 per cent to about 15 per cent.

"In other words," he explained, "not only will all of us grow older but more of us will be older than younger."

From these figures, Mayer allowed himself some guesses as to trends within the Jewish community.

"For example," he said, "in the area of Jewish education, we have found that that number of Jewish children in Hebrew schools has dropped from a high of around 600,000 in the early '60s to a current level of around 400,000. Because by 1990 the children of the post-war babies should be reaching Bar-Bat Mitzvah time, we may expect, if educators don't throw in the towel in the meantime, that there will be once again a boom in Hebrew school enrollment."

JEWISH STUDIES GROWING

Mayer called attention to contemporary developments which, he said, could not have been predicted ten years ago. In the area of Jewish education, "Jewish studies programs on college campuses were truly a rarity in 1970. In 1972, when B'nai B'rith published its first catalogue on such programs, it listed a total of 329 schools with 40 offering either a major and/or a graduate degree in Jewish studies.

"By 1979, the number of colleges had increased to 337, and the number offering a major or graduate training in Jewish studies had increased to 130."

Mayer noted that "one of the great ironies of the decade of the '70s was the reversal of the conventional wisdom about the college campus as the great cauldron of Jewish acculturation.

While it has undoubtedly played that role for a great number of young Jews, it has also begun to play the very opposite role for a great many young Jews who had their first serious encounter with Jewish scholarship, not in a yeshiva and not in a synagogue but on an American secular college campus," he said.

Your Money's Worth

1980 — We're In The Recession . . . Or Is It A Slump?

by Sylvia Porter

Q. Where do you and I and our nation stand as this, the second half of 1980, begins?

A. Well into a serious business downturn which is still deepening, still broadening and still of unpredictable duration.

Q. You mean this is another recession, similar to other moderate, short declines since World War II (with the exception of 1973-75)?

A. It could turn out merely a recession, but it well may turn out a lot worse than that. There are three major types of business retreat:

(1) A recession, which by accepted definition, is the mildest type. For instance, in 1969-70, the nation was hit by recession. But even at the bottom of the decline, unemployment had risen only to 6.0 per cent of the workforce; total output of U.S. goods and services had fallen less than 1.5 per cent; the entire decline lasted only 12 months. Stimulative policies ordered by President Nixon and the opening of the credit spigots by the Federal Reserve System "rescued" us from that recession before most Americans even felt it.

(2) A slump, which is a much tougher form of business decline. That we experienced in 1973-75, the first since World War II. Unemployment had reached 8.2 per cent by the bottom; industrial production had deteriorated 13.9 per cent; total output had slipped 5.7 per cent; the slump had lasted 17 months.

(3) A depression, the most catastrophic of economic declines. The last was 1929-32. During that cataclysm, joblessness rose to at least 25.4 per cent; industrial production collapsed 52.2 per cent; total output plunged 34.1 per cent. Out of that chaotic experience came the wide range of social legislation of the 1930s to cushion us from ever again experiencing that horror, and we haven't, not in 50 years.

Q. And today, in mid-1980?

A. The downturn is taking on many of the characteristics of a slump, and its duration, I re-emphasize, is not yet predictable, despite all the optimistic forecasts you hear and read from a White House almost shamelessly hungry for re-election. The unemployment rate is already approaching 8 per cent.

The auto, housing, appliance and steel industries are disaster areas, and the impact of their plight stretches out to touch thousands of other occupations directly or indirectly tied to the fortunes of these most basic of our industries.

Although workers in autos and similar industries have extraordinarily generous protective benefits, their jobless benefits are not duplicated in many other areas. Even service industries, usually relatively immune to business downturns, are reporting slowdowns.

No two economic cycles are identical, but the pendulum is swinging away from recession, and toward the more dreaded slump.

Q. What might the shape of the recovery be?

A. It could be a "V" shape, which is what the White House's political economists are forecasting. This implies a sharp upturn from today's sharp decline, aided by a tax cut which the White House hopes will be properly timed for election day.

It could be a "U" shape. This recognizes today's sharp drop, then implies a fairly prolonged slide along the bottom, before a sharp recovery from a 12-month decline in early 1981.

It could be a shallow or deep "saucer" shape, which suggests that there will be a fairly long span of "healthy" digestion before the economy returns to the uptick.

It could be an "L," which would mean our economy would go through a drawn out period of bumping along bottom before it finally turned upward and into a new expansion.

Which it will be will depend mightily on the stimulative policies adopted in Washington. And which it will be will determine to what extent we get down to the fundamental challenge of purging our economy of the evil of expectations of uninterrupted inflation, so dangerous because the expectations are self-fulfilling prophecies.

Have The Jewish People Gone Mad?

EDITOR:

A couple of weeks ago, I read an article in the Jerusalem Post which really shocked me. A Reform Temple in Washington, D.C. had invited two Arab gentlemen to speak at a get together of the congregation members.

Editor's Mailbox

It seems all very innocent until one realizes that the two invited guests are West Bank Arab mayors who support the P.L.O. (and the same two who almost died in their booby-trapped cars, some days prior). I groan as I see a congregation that has trampled on tradition, now trample on sanity. It seemed as though the Jews of America could no longer sink to lower depths; our people seemed to have reached rock bottom. This week, American Jews did it again.

Fifty of our "Jewish Leaders" signed a Communist statement of the Peace Now (Israeli Communist Organization) movement, the movement which calls for the dismemberment of the United Land of Israel. how foolish can these signatories be, playing into the hands of Moscow's allies in Israel!!! What does Peace Now really want?

As an anti-religious group, one of its top priorities is to uproot religious settlements in the liberated territories of Judea and Samaria. As in the Soviet Union, the Communists of Israel realize that they can not be victorious against free governments until religious elements are destroyed, especially Torah-observant Jews.

With this in mind, I can see why many Americans signed this Communist Manifesto of the 1980's. Almost all are, most assuredly, not Communist party members, but most have one thing in common. That is the *assimilationist complex*.

For years, the signatories have lived among their non-Jewish friends, who considered them just as American and human as they. They wined and dined in the same places. They wore the same clothes and lived in the same neighborhoods . . . but then came the Six Day War of 1967 and the War of Yom Kippur, 1973. The children of these "way in left field" Jews came to the realization that Judaism and Israel were something sacred, not an ethnic experience like eating bagels or digesting cholent (Shabbos lunch).

Many a parent in America was shocked when their child became "religious weirdo" of the neighborhood. "What will our neighbors think . . . gevalt!!!! . . . and our friends at the country club. As if that wasn't bad enough, if their children didn't catch the Judaic disease, their non-Jewish neighbors heard about it by mass media via Israel.

Every night, non-Jews saw people in Israel demonstrating for the right to settle the Holy places of Judea and Samaria; "That's funny," they thought. "My Jewish neighbors never told me about a "sect" called "fanatic Jews" that wear long beards, long sideburns, long coats, long strings (tzitzis) and funny hats. The assimilated turned red with shame when questioned about these people by their non-Jewish neighbors.

Instead of standing with pride and telling them that these "fanatics" were Israel's true patriots, they wrote letters denouncing Begin for "giving in to Jewish extremists." After all, "What would the Gentiles think if "real Jews" did not denounce "fanatic Jews" for *wrecking* the peace (?) talks. Unfortunately, many a "Jewish leader" is made by a U.J.A. donation, not knowledge of Torah and Israel.

Do these "leaders ever open a newspaper to see what is happening to Israel and to the Jewish people and how we are being maligned on all fronts. When Russian officials are harrassed in New York, or P.L.O. leaders are wiped out, or almost wiped out, by "fanatics" they run like a flock of schechted (kosher) chickens . . . making the "proper apology" (for our bearded brethren), to Jimmy Carter and for no real reason other than *shame!* The shame of being Jewish is their badge of dishonor!

Where were these leaders when the Arabs had a resolution past in the U.N. denouncing Jerusalem's status as Israel's capital. We received Jerusalem from a Higher Authority and the Jewish leaders were afraid to come to Waldheim with the truth. Even the Born Again President refused to veto the resolution, although he recognizes G-d's authority "after his own."

"Jerusalem is like a Jewish mother and the Kotel (Western Wall) is like her lap where we shed our tears as children (from an old Yiddish song my grandmother taught me). To other faiths, the City is of second nature, but to us it is our heart and soul. If Jerusalem is the heart, than Judea and Samaria are parts of the body. To give up one inch of either is tantamount to weakening the body.

In finishing, let the signatories realize one thing. Giving Tzedakah to Israel is a Mitzvah, but it gives no one the right to attack Israel in such an ungodly (Communist) manner. When these "Jewish leaders" relax in their large, air-conditioned homes, let them pause and think about the "rich (in spirit) fanatics" of Judea and Samaria, working in 110 degree weather and living in undersized prefab houses. They are making a place for us to go when our comfortable place in America turns sour.

G-d should bless them with strength!!!

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Notices

Jocelyn Williams Receives Bat Mitzvah

Jocelyn Diane Williams became Bat Mitzvah Friday evening, June 20, 1980 at Temple Chayai Shalom in North Easton, Mass. An Oneg Shabbat followed services.

Jocelyn is the daughter of Marsha E. Williams of South Easton, Mass. and David S. Williams of San Fransisco, California. Her grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Abrams of Cranston and Mrs. Borah Williams and the late Mr. Williams of East Greenwich.

Levitts Announce Birth Of Daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Steven J. Levitt of West Warwick (the former Joan C. Bertman) have announced the birth of their first child, a daughter, Michelle Beth, on June 27, 1980.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Bertman of Cranston. Paternal grandparent is Mrs. Gloria Levitt.

Maternal great-grandparent is Mrs. James Kaplan of Warwick. Paternal great-grandparent is Mrs. Annie Cohen of Providence.

Singles Club To Hold Dance

The Contemporary Singles Club of New England is sponsoring a dance and pool party on Sunday evening, July 13 at 8 p.m. at the Holiday Inn, in Newton, Mass. Dancing all evening to a live band in the Riverside Room along with a cash bar will be provided. Prizes, complimentary refreshments and swimming will also be available. For further information, please call (617) 584-7411 or write to CSC, P.O. Box 191, Brockton, Mass. 02403.

Abedon To Speak At Seminar

Investments in Israel will be among the topics discussed at the Pension and Profit Sharing Seminar being held Wednesday, July 23, at 4:00 at the Ledgemont Country Club, Seekonk.

The seminar is being sponsored by the Rhode Island State of Israel Bond Pension and Profit Sharing Division and will focus, according to Richard Abedon, division chairman, on investment opportunities and retirement and estate benefits under current retirement laws. Abedon is also Chairman of the Board at the Richard Abedon Company.

The panel of experts will include John Casey of Boston and Marvin Rosenthal, Esq., of New York, both authorities on estate and tax planning.

The seminar will address opportunities for investing in Israel, including securities which yield floating prime rates. Questions will be answered following the discussion.

Panelists and the seminar committee includes members Sidney Dresaler, President, Colfax Co.; Jerome Lefkowitz, C.P.A., partner, Leventhal and Horwath; Bruce R. Ruttenberg, Esq., senior partner, Levy, Goodman, Semanoff and Gorin; and Mr. Abedon.

Jonathan Barry Born To Yokens

Dr. and Mrs. Melvin B. Yoken, of New Bedford, Mass., have announced the birth of their third son, Jonathan Barry, on July 4, 1980. Mrs. Yoken is the former Cynthia Stein of Bala Cynwyd, Pennsylvania.

Maternal grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. Bernard B. Stein of Bala Cynwyd. Paternal grandmother is Mrs. Sylvia Yoken Green of Fall River, Mass.

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SOCIETY NEWS

Elaine Greenberg To Wed Richard Sher

MISS ELAINE GREENBERG AND RICHARD SHER

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Greenberg of Warwick have announced the engagement of their daughter, Elaine Ruth of Brighton, Mass. to Mr. Richard Lloyd Sher of Framingham, Mass., son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sher of Stoughton, Mass.

Miss Greenberg attended Mt. Ida Junior College and Mr. Sher is a graduate of the University of Massachusetts.

The couple have chosen May 24, 1981 as their wedding date.

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Abbie Siegel Engaged To Steven Ganin

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice A. Siegel of East Bel Air Road in Cranston have announced the engagement of their daughter, Abbie Lynn of New York to Steven Lloyd Ganin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Saul Ganin of Lawrence, New York.

Miss Siegel is a graduate of Cranston High School West and C.W. Post College in New York. Mr. Ganin has graduated from Valley Forge Military Academy and Bowling Green University.

November 1, 1980 is the date the couple have chosen for the wedding.

Installation Held

The installation of the Touro Fraternal Association was held June 14 at the Golden Lantern Restaurant in Warwick. Installed were, left to right, front row, Peter Traugott, board member; Louis I. Sweet, honorary board member; Robert N. Waldman, president; Dr. Marshall K. Bornstein, Chairman of Board; Morton L. Coken, Vice Chairman of Board; David Krasnoff, board member; Barry E. Newman, board member. Second row, Judah Rosen, chaplain; Nathan Lury, board member; Irving Wolpert, board member; Robert T. Halpert, board member; Allan M. Gourse, faithful guide; Simon Chorney, board member; Charles Coken, secretary. Third row, Thomas R. Bornstein, inside guard; Arthur Poulten, board member, Robert J. Hodosh, board member; Gerald D. Hodosh, treasurer, Wallace H. Serge, board member; and Robert D. Miller, vice-president. Missing from photo are Ben Rabinowitz, Joseph Block and David Sholes all installed as board members.

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Bridge

by Robert E. Starr

Today's hand shows one of those very definite types of situations that are so common in Bridge. If only all the players would recognize these as they are really automatic. Of course, there is a guess here, too but again something has happened that should provide a good clue as to how to guess correctly.

North
♠ Q 9
♥ J 10 2
♦ K 8 7 4 2
♣ K 6 4

West
♠ 10 7 2
♥ Q 5 3
♦ A 9
♣ Q 10 7 5 3

East
♠ J 8 6 4 3
♥ A 9 7
♦ J 10 5
♣ J 2

South
♠ A K 5
♥ K 8 6 4
♦ Q 6 3
♣ A 9 8

Both sides vulnerable, South was Dealer with this bidding:

S	W	N	E
1NT	P	3NT	End

That is the way the bidding should have gone and did at most of the tables. Some Norths took a pessimistic view and responded only Two No Trump, which is where they played the hand as South's No Trump is a minimum. Actually, 9 high card points is enough to bid game opposite an opening Bid of One No Trump even without that five card suit.

That fifth card is a good bonus as often that suit can be brought in for many tricks. Remember, No Trump openings imply some sort of fit so South should have something in Diamonds or at least three.

At any rate, No Trump was the contract and the idea is to make as many tricks as you can. A low Club was usually the lead and at first glance the prospects do not look too good unless that five card Diamond suit can be utilized with the loss of but one trick. And the Ace, of course, is a sure loser to start with.

Here is where that automatic situation comes in. To accomplish your purpose that very Ace must be a doubleton. There are no high spots below it and if it is not there is no way of making those tricks unless the opponent holding it jumps right up with it on low cards from you, not too likely and we don't plan on opponents' errors except as a last resort.

The thing to do is to lead to one of the Diamond honors, hoping you have guessed correctly where that Ace is for if your honor loses to that Ace your chance is gone. In this hand the only thing to guide you is the opening lead. West's low Club indicated likely length there so is also the most probable to hold fewer Diamonds than his partner.

With that in mind the player more likely to hold two Diamonds is West so as that Ace has to be just that way you must play West for that Ace. So win the lead in South and lead a low Diamond to Dummy's King. If that should lose the hand is doomed but it wins and the first part of the problem is history and successful.

Now there is only one thing to do and you would be surprised at how many new players cannot bring themselves to do this. Remember, you have already located the Diamond Ace.

If East had it he would have won Dummy's King with it and remember also that cards never move from one hand to the other. So West must have that Ace. If he has an honor with it no one in the world would make this hand with normal defense but if it is alone, as it is, it will have to be played no matter what card Declarer plays. Certainly it would be foolhardy to waste that Queen so all Declarer has to do is duck and pray the Ace has to be played. It does and now the hand is made.

Moral: This is another of those automatic Combinations. Take note of it and commit it to memory.

Chair Named For Harman

JERUSALEM (JTA) — The Hebrew University has inaugurated a chair in modern Jewish history in the name of its longtime president, Avraham Harman, a former Ambassador to the United States. The Board of Governors of Hebrew University, under Sam Rothberg, its chairman, initiated the chair, sponsored by a group of Harman's friends around the world. The first incumbent is Dr. Michael Graetz, 47, a Hebrew University graduate.

The dedication scroll refers to "our beloved president" and to Harman's "sure grasp" of the mission of the Hebrew University and his ". . . respect from faculty and students alike."

Thousands Attend Yarden Funeral

TEL AVIV (JTA) — Eight-year-old Oron Yarden, slain by a kidnapper, was buried last week at the cemetery in the Savyon quarter of Tel Aviv where he had lived. Thousands of persons attended the funeral services late in the afternoon. Education Minister Zevulun Hammer, representing the government, declared that "Oron's death should serve as a turning point in our life, for it has rediscovered the unity of our people, the fact that we do care."

The kidnap-murder, which stunned Israelis, posed problems as schools closed for the summer vacation. Parents are fearful of allowing their children to play out of doors unguarded, or to let them attend summer camps.

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"Camelot" is a glittering musical based on T.H. White's popular novel about King Arthur and the Knights of the Round Table, "The Once and Future King." Its songs are lovely and unfailingly right and include such hits as the title songs, "If Ever I Should Leave You," "The Lusty Month of May," and "The Simple Joys of Maidenhood."

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The cast features Paul Dennis as the strong but sensitive *King Arthur*, who marries *Guenevere*, portrayed by Johanna Johannson and loses her to the young and handsome *Lancelot*, played by David Dollase. The role of *Merlyn*, the wizard, will be played by Robert Arnold, *Mordred* by Jerry Bradley and *Pellinore* by Farnham Scott.

Others in the large cast include: Julia Rust, William Whitehead, Jr., Randy Klose, Pamela Brotherton, Linda Steger, Robert Burnett, Kraig Block, Donald Cohen and Robert Cooner.

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For Cloris Leachman:

It's A Long Way From Des Moines

BY JANET CANDON

It all began way back when, in the town of Des Moines, Iowa. Cloris Leachman, then using the stage name Sarah Wallace, sang and played the piano on radio. Most recently, a live television production of "The Graduate" with Henry Fonda was her challenge. And it didn't end there.

Starring in "Butterflies Are Free" for the Newport Summer Theatre brings Ms. Leachman back to live performing still again... formally. This dynamic woman loves to talk, performs off stage as well as on, and possesses the talent most actors only dream about. Yet, the insecurities that lie in her character of "Phyllis"...a character created for the Mary Tyler Moore TV series..sometimes peek through as Cloris Leachman. Being an intelligent and observant woman, she catches this and gives herself the credit she deserves.

As Miss Chicago, Ms. Leachman used her charm, good looks and musical talent in winning her the position of runner-up in the Miss America contest. She now gives credit to her talent in music Miss America contest. She now gives credit to her talent in music for her success as an actress claiming, "For me, it's timing. I'm good at timing. That's what makes the people react. I got good timing from playing the piano when I was younger. Now I use it when I have a funny, funny line."

The insecurities do come through as she explains, "When I worked with Henry Fonda, I always felt I was bothering him. He's so good. No one has to tell him what to do. I felt he had to be so patient with me." However, she added later, "I find my character and follow it. I let the character I'm playing tell me what to do."

But when she's not on stage or before a camera, her energies are not wasted. Spending time with her family is very important to her. With her five grown children on their own, Ms. Leachman lives in a California apartment with her mother-in-law. This living arrangement might appear a little more common place if Ms. Leachman were still married but this is characteristic of her.

Currently, she is encouraging her youngest son with his acting classes. Before entering Northwestern University on the Edgar Bergen Scholarship for drama studies, Ms. Leachman studied acting herself. "My first scene was from "Guest in the House" when I was just fourteen. My father had sent me by cab to a meeting or something to perform for the club members. It was the middle of a blizzard. The cab driver decided he didn't want to bring

me to the meeting. Instead, he parked the car and started giving me a hard time. All I could remember was my line from the scene that went: Leave me alone! And he did," she laughed. "I guess it was the sound of my innocence."

The innocence she speaks of still shines through as she remembers the fun and the hard times that brought her where she is today in the acting world. The glimmer of excitement sparks in her eyes as she talks of how much fun hard work can be. "You have to work hard at it, but it's worth it. I love to do my best.'

Ms. Leachman has been nominated for three Emmies, winning one for a guest appearance on the Cher show. Her career has been packed with roles doing everything from a crazed woman in the Mel Brooks comedy "High Anxiety" to a resentful migrant worker in "The Migrants." She looks back on her diverse works fondly, occasionally slipping in.o a character or two just "for fun." Her favorite character of course, is Cloris Leachman, and she does it superbly.

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Mayer Levitt Group To Perform At Marriott

The Providence based Mayer Levitt Group, starring Rose Weaver and Jeanne O'Connor, will perform the music of composers Richard Rodgers and Michel LeGrand as the second production in the eight-week summer dinner cabaret series at the Providence Marriott Inn.

The productions, which will be presented July 18 and 20, will take place in the Marriott Ballroom as part of the hotel's eight week "Bright Lights of Broadway" dinner theater. Each week a different Rhode Island performing arts group will represent a production built around the summer theatre's theme of Broadway music.

Mayer Levitt, producer, pianist for the tribute to Rodgers and LeGrand, is a Providence dentist who also founded and served as the first chairman of the Friends of Trinity Square. He also is also vice president of the United Arts fund and has co-produced jazz benefit productions for the Trinity Square Repertory Company.

Rose Weaver is a resident actress for Trinity Square Repertory Company and has appeared in television movies. She was one of the original cast members of the television situation comedy "The Baxters."

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South African Trade Negligible

WASHINGTON (JTA) — Trade between Israel and South Africa, an issue frequently raised by the enemies of both, is a negligible proportion of each country's overall foreign trade. Moreover, it is conducted openly whereas many countries which officially boycott South Africa, trade with it clandestinely.

Those points were made by Abe Hoppenstein, Consul General at the South African Embassy in Washington and a South African Jewish community leader, in a recent address at the Northern Virginia Jewish Community Center in Arlington.

Israel-South African trade represents only one-half of one per cent of each country's total trade or the equivalent of one cent in $2, Hoppenstein said. By any measurement, trade with South Africa by the U.S., Western Europe and Third World countries far exceeds Israel's.

"The enemies of both countries were constantly endeavoring to bedevil" Israeli-South African trade, he said. "Not only Britain, France, West Germany and the U.S. trade with South Africa but many Third World nations do so as well. The only difference is that Israel trades with South Africa by day and the Third World nations trade with us by night," he added.

Hoppenstein noted "the great atmosphere of change in the world today," particularly in southern Africa with the Portuguese departing from Angola and Mozambique and the establishment of Zimbabwe. He explained that "the policies of the South African government regarding the non-white population have been constantly changing and being liberalized."

He noted also that "Jews tend to be liberal, by South African standards, and continue to do much to ameliorate the condition of the under-privileged there." South Africa's Jewish community is "a model community for its organization, discipline, generosity to local and overseas causes and its deep attachment to and spiritual bonds with Israel," Hoppenstein said. It makes "its mark on every facet of public life, commerce and industry, science and medicine, culture, art and music, sport and entertainment."

Policies Spur Campaign

JERUSALEM (JTA) — The disenchantment of French Jewry with the Mideast policy of their government has had a positive effect on the campaign of the United Israel Appeal of France, for the first time since the Yom Kippur War, Michel Topiol, co-chairman of the UIA in France told the Jewish Telegraphic Agency. He is attending the Jewish Agency General Assembly here.

Topiol said the funds collected this year will be up by 25 per cent from last year and are expected to reach $10 million.

In the last seven years, the total of UIA funds was about $7.5 million, he said. He explained that French Jewry was especially critical of statements made by President Valery Giscard d'Estaing during his recent Mideast tour, as well as the talk of inviting Palestine Liberation Organization leader Yasir Arafat to visit Paris.

However, Topiol said the renaissance of French Jewry also has positive effects.

U.S. To Honor Oil Pledge

JERUSALEM (JTA) — Assistant Secretary of State Dean Hinton, the head of a three-man American delegation here to discuss energy problems with Israeli officials, said that the U.S. would honor its commitment to supply Israel with oil in case of an emergency. The commitment was made when Israel agreed to relinquish the Sinai oil fields under the terms of its peace treaty with Egypt.

Hinton is holding three days of talks with Energy Minister Yitzhak Modai and other officials. The talks, to have been held last month, were postponed when Secretary of State Edmund Muskie took office, replacing Cyrus Vance, who resigned. They will be devoted primarily to conditions under which the American commitment would become operative.

Modai said Israel was not necessarily demanding that the agreement go into effect immediately. However, Israel wants the U.S. to recognize any steep rise in the price of oil as an emergency situation which would put the agreement into effect

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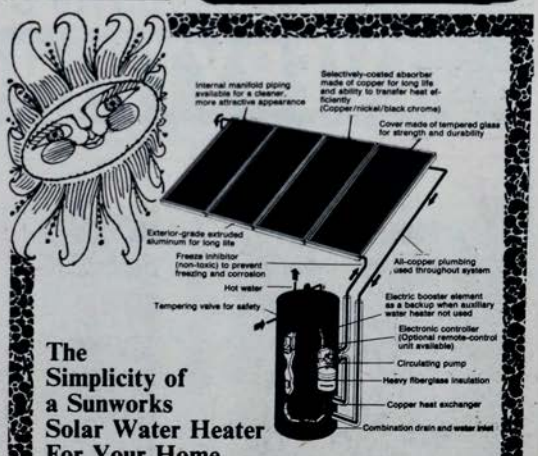

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