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## Dennis Prager To Speak At JCC



DENNIS PRAGER

As part of Jewish Book Month, the Jewish Community Center will host author and lecturer Dennis Prager on Oct. 30. For more information, see page 7.

## Proposal To Annex Golan Heights Creates New Controversy

JERUSALEM (JTA) — A major new controversy is building up in the Knesset over a proposal to annex the Golan Heights. The proposal could have severe repercussions abroad.

The initiative for a law that would declare Israel's sovereignty, administration and jurisdiction in that territory is being pressed by Geula Cohen of the ultra-nationalist Tehiya faction.

It was Cohen who introduced the Jerusalem Law, passed by the Knesset July 30, that resulted in widespread condemnation of Israel abroad, a second suspension of the autonomy talks by President Anwar Sadat of Egypt and the eventual departure from Jerusalem of the 13 foreign embassies located there.

Last week, Cohen presented a Golan Law for the Knesset agenda, ahead of activists

from other parties who favor a similar proposal.

The prospects for such a bill in the Knesset are uncertain. Earlier this year, more than 70 MKs of all the major parties signed a manifesto declaring the Golan Heights, seized from Syria in the Six-Day War, to be an inseparable part of Israel.

However, chastened by the adverse world reaction to the Jerusalem Law, many MKs, including many who signed the manifesto, are not anxious to support a Golan Law at this time.

Avraham Sharir, chairman of the Likud Knesset faction and a leader of Likud's Liberal Party wing, declared today that he was opposed to the bill.

He spoke to reporters after a meeting, at his request, with Premier Menachem Begin, and insisted that he had not discussed the Cohen bill with Begin.

Questioned about the government's stand on the measure, Cabinet Secretary Arye Naor replied, "It is the Knesset, not the

government which passes laws."

### International Outcry Expected

Naor's observation echoed the statements by government spokesmen before the Jerusalem Law was passed that the government would not interfere in the legislative process.

Some observers here believe that the government will interfere in this case. The international outcry at a Golan annexation law would be overwhelming because such a law would mean, in effect, Israel's repudiation of United Nations Security Council Resolution 242.

Begin so far has refrained from public comment on the Golan Law initiative. Meanwhile, the political committee of the Labor MKs would absent themselves from the Knesset if and when the Golan Law comes up for a vote.

The decision contradicted earlier assertions by party spokesmen that Labor would oppose such a law at this time.

## Two Weeks Later In Paris: Anti-Semitism Still An Issue

PARIS — Two weeks have passed since four persons were killed by a bomb planted outside a synagogue, but the charges, demonstrations and attempts at revenge show no signs of letting up.

The leader of a banned neo-Nazi political party, Marc Frederiksen, has been sentenced to 18 months in prison (with 12 months suspended), and fined about \$730 for writing racist articles.

Frederiksen, who claims the Holocaust is nothing but a fabrication by Zionists, was not in court because he is in a hospital recovering from stab wounds received in a fight with young Jewish militants.

Frederiksen was the leader of the Federation of European National Action, which was ordered disbanded by the government in September. Anti-racist organizations brought the civil suit.

The police have been criticized for laxity in dealing with neo-Nazis by a special prosecutor, Guy Joly, who was assigned to investigate anti-Semitic activities that preceded the Oct. 3 bombing.

A special police unit has revealed that two of the 21 policemen suspected of connections with extremists are involved in far-right activities.

Since the bombing, there have been at least three physical attacks against neo-Nazis or rightists.

A previously unknown group called the Jewish Brigades has taken responsibility for splashing acid in the face of an 84-year-old pensioner thought to be a neo-Nazi.

### Police Criticized

Joly charged in a letter to the head of the Criminal Brigade that police had conducted operations without informing him.

Joly said he found out about a neo-Nazi French policeman's presence in Bologna, Italy only from the newspapers. That was the site of an explosion in a railroad station Aug. 2 that killed 83 people.

Joly also said that although police had

seized neo-Nazi papers and copied them, the records were not taken over by police until several months afterwards.

Two small police unions were the first to raise the question of police membership in far-right organizations, charging that at least 30 policemen were members of the neo-Nazi group. It was later said that there was no substantiation for the claim, and that the government might take legal action against the unions for defamation.

### Police Still Search For Cypriot

Police are still looking for a young Cypriot whose motorcycle was found at the scene of the bombing. Witnesses said they saw the driver pull up and leave the motorcycle outside the synagogue, and police theorize the bomb may have been in saddlebags on the machine.

Leading Jews and the French newspaper The Jewish Tribune have accused President Muammar el-Qaddafi of Libya of masterminding the bombing as well as much of the anti-Semitism that has appeared in Western Europe recently.

Jews and non-Jews have criticized the government for being indifferent to the bombing.

## Ocean State Celebrates 2nd Anniversary

The Ocean State Performing Arts Center will celebrate its 2nd Anniversary Benefit on Nov. 10 with an 8 p.m. concert performance by Andy Williams. The concert in the theatre will be preceded by a cocktail party at 6:30 p.m. in the Arcade with hors d'oeuvres catered by Capriccio's.

Immediately following Mr. Williams' performance, patrons will be invited for a Champagne Supper Party at the Biltmore-Plaza Ballroom. The Gala is optional black tie.

All guests will receive special gifts from Revlon and there will be a drawing for prizes. Prizes will include a weekend for two at The Woodstock Hotel, compliments of Nan Max Travel Agency, and dinners for four at Cheswicks, L'Apogee and Cafe in the Barn.

Invitations will be mailed the week of Oct. 20 but those wishing information should contact Marjorie Lee, at 331-8700, ext. 488. Sponsor tickets are \$100 per couple and will cover the "Arcade" party and the Andy Williams Concert. Patron tickets are \$200 per couple and will also include the Champagne Supper at the Biltmore-Plaza.

## Israel Searches For Its Own Oilfield

JERUSALEM — Israel has seen the power of its oil-producing neighbors and is trying to become one of them.

Israel's search for oil and natural gas is an active one, covering the entire country, from the Carmel Mountains near Haifa in the northwest to the Dead Sea region in the southeast. The aim is to reduce Israel's nearly total dependence on energy imports and maybe someday become an oil exporter.

Officials say they are not looking for a Saudi-size field, one as big as those in East Texas "would cover us for about 50 years," remarked Burt L. Lebow, a Kansas City oilman who recently retired from a 10-year position as adviser to Israel's Ministry of Energy.

Only small deposits have been found so far, but Energy Ministry officials are optimistic that it is only a question of waiting for a major strike.

The capture of the Sinai oilfields in the 1973 war gave Israel oil-drilling experience and nearly filled the country's fuel needs until the area was returned to Egypt as part of the peace agreement.

The cost of importing oil, estimated at \$2.5 billion this year, is a major factor in

Israel's inflation and the main reason for its balance-of-payments deficit.

Geological surveys show there may be major deposits around the country. Exploratory wells are being drilled near Masada, and the Great Rift Valley near the Dead Sea looks promising.

Israel is planning a 21,000 foot well for Sodom. The Bible says that city was destroyed in explosions of fire and sulfur. Lebow says, "Something had to be burning."

The only marketable quantities of oil were found in the Heletz fields in the 1950's. It now yields about 500 barrels per day. At its peak it produced only 4,000 barrels per day.

Israel uses about 150,000 barrels of oil daily.

The deepest drilling underway is at Sde Elyahu near the Carmel Mountains south of Haifa, reaching to almost 23,000 feet, according to energy officials.

Natural gas explorations have yielded a find in the Hula Valley south of Qiryat Shmona, where there is enough marsh gas to fuel a few local settlements.



A BENEFIT FOR the Ocean State Performing Arts Center will celebrate the second anniversary of the downtown renovation. Vincent Cimmini (left) joined chairpersons (l. to r.) Mrs. Robert Straetz, Mrs. Samuel Salmonson and Mrs. Charles Reilly at The Arcade, site of a special cocktail party that will be part of the benefit.

inside . . .

Rabbis:  
Changing  
Images

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# Obituaries

## MRS. ANNA PARNES

**NEW YORK** — Mrs. Anna Parnes, formerly of Providence, died on Oct. 4 in Brooklyn, New York.

Born in Pawtucket, she was the daughter of Isidore and Bessie G. Schwartz. She was a resident of Providence before moving to Brooklyn.

Mrs. Parnes is survived by her husband, Max Parnes of Brooklyn; her mother, Mrs. Bessie G. Schwartz of Far Rockaway, N.Y.; a son, Jacob Parnes of Silver Spring, Maryland; a daughter, Mrs. Beverly Kier of Brooklyn; and five grandchildren.

She leaves three sisters; Mrs. Ruth Pressman of Brooklyn; Mrs. Adele Caplan of Montreal, Canada; and Mrs. Dena Shindler of Far Rockaway.

She also leaves three brothers; Mr. Donald Schwartz of Brooklyn, Mr. Israel Schwartz of Providence, and Mr. Aaron Schwartz of Brooklyn.

The funeral service was held at Shomerai Hadas Chapel in Brooklyn. Burial was in Beth David Cemetery, Elmont, N.Y.

## NATHAN SILK

**FALL RIVER, MASS.** — Nathan Silk, 64, of 295 Montgomery St., former owner of Silkson's Clothing store, died Tuesday, Oct. 14, after a month long illness, in Charlton Memorial Hospital, Truroside site. He was the husband of Esther (Fine) Silk.

Mr. Silk was born in Massachusetts and was the son of the late Isadore and Flora (Haight) Silk.

He was a member of Temple Beth-El, Adas Israel Synagogue, and the Watauga Lodge of Masons. He was also a member of the Fall River Jewish Home for the Aged and the Fall River and Massachusetts Teachers' Associations. He taught at the Slade School from 1969 to 1979.

Besides his wife, he leaves two sons, Dr. Kenneth Silk of Annapolis, Md., and Dr. Gerald Silk of New York City; a daughter, Mrs. Walter Klores of New York City, three sisters, Mrs. Alfred Levy of Providence, Mrs. Max Aindoff of Newport, and Mrs. Lewis Shaffer of Miami and three grandchildren.

The funeral service was held Wednesday at Temple Beth-El, High St. Burial will be in Temple Beth-El Cemetery.

## ARNOLD P. SCRIBNER

**WEST HARTFORD, CONN.** — Arnold P. Scribner, 33, died Monday at the Sloan Kettering Memorial Hospital after a six month illness. He was the husband of Linda (Leibowitz) Scribner.

For the past 18 months, Scribner had served as Director of Midrasa, a community Hebrew high school, and of the Jewish Teacher Center. He was also the former director of the West End Synagogue in Nashville, Tenn.

Born in Providence, he was the son of Milton and Dorothy (Nutmans) Scribner from that city.

Scribner graduated from Hope High School and received his undergraduate and graduate degrees from Ohio State University. He had been studying to obtain his doctoral degree from Columbia University before his death.

Besides his wife and parents, he is survived by two brothers, Neal Scribner of East Brunswick, N.J., and Eric Scribner of Bangor, Maine. He also leaves his maternal grandmother, Mrs. Jennie (Spack) Nutman of Providence.

## UNVEILING NOTICE

An unveiling will be held in memory of Harold Zura in the Lincoln Park Cemetery on Sunday, Oct. 26 at 1 p.m. Friends and relatives are invited to attend.

Funeral services were held on Wednesday in the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel, 458 Hope St., Providence. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery in Warwick. Shiva will be observed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Scribner, 87 Lauriston St., Providence, 2-4 and 7-9 p.m.

## HELEN L. FAGGEN

**WARWICK** — Mrs. Helen Faggen, 78, mother of Mrs. Marion Simon of Providence, died Monday evening in the Pawtuxet Village Nursing Home. She was the widow of Louis Faggen, one of the founders of the Roseland Ballroom in New York City.

Born in Philadelphia and a resident of that city until 1974, she was the daughter of the late Meyer and Sallie (Levine) Lichtenstein. Besides her daughter, she is survived by two brothers, Lester Lichtenstein of Philadelphia and Norman Lichtenstein of New York City, two grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

A memorial service was held Wednesday morning in the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel, 458 Hope St., Providence.

## GOLDIE BOTVIN

**PROVIDENCE** — Goldie Botvin, 92, a resident of the Jewish Home for the Aged, died Saturday, Oct. 18 at Miriam Hospital. She was the widow of Barney Botvin.

Born in Russia, she was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Harris Brown and lived in Providence most of her life.

She is survived by two sons, Irving Botvin of North Kingstown and Marshall Botvin of Warwick. She also leaves two daughters, Esther Helicher of New York and Gladys Bernman of Providence, 11 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

A funeral service was held on Sunday at the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel, 458 Hope St. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

## JCC Sponsors Food Program

The Jewish Community Center has announced its sponsorship of the Child Care Food Program.

The program is designed to provide snacks for children in any nonresidential public or private nonprofit institution which provides child care. Snacks are available to all children who are enrolled without regard to race, color, national origin, or handicap.

## Israel Offers Aid To Algeria's Earthquake Victims

**TEL AVIV (JTA)** — Premier Menachem Begin has offered aid to the victims of the earthquake in Algeria if the Red Cross and the government of Algeria give their approval.

The offer was made in a cable to a local Arab committee aiding earthquake victims. It has set up headquarters in the village of Baqa el Ghabiyeh.

Israeli Health Minister Eliezer Shostak said medical teams and medicine were being sent by pending responses from the Algerian government and the Red Cross.

According to Algeria's Red Crescent, the Moslem Red Cross, an estimated 20,000 people were killed and more than 60,000 injured in last Friday's quake which flattened the city of Annam. The official Algerian government radio has announced that 27 camps have been set up to house the estimated 200,000 homeless.

# Sol Feinstein, 92 Collector of Americana

**TRENTON, N.J.** — Sol Feinstein, 92, a philanthropist and collector of Americana, died Oct. 17 at Mercer Hospital in Trenton.

He lived in Washington Crossing, Pa., where he founded the David Library of the American Revolution.

Feinstein came to this country from Lithuania in 1902, a penniless immigrant who spoke no English. From a humble beginning in the sweatshops of New York's Lower East Side, he became wealthy from real estate investments and construction and became a major contributor to patriotic causes.

Feinstein was invited to the White House by President Gerald R. Ford in 1976. Ford thanked him for a gift of 126 letters of George Washington to the Ladies Society of Mount Vernon, which Feinstein had purchased at an auction for \$250,000.

Feinstein donated the library of the Freedoms Foundation in Valley Forge, Pa.; endowed lecture series on the subject of freedom at a number of universities and at the United States Military Academy at West Point, and financed an annual awards program for plays on freedom written by college students.

# Sabbath Services Changed At Paris Synagogue

**PARIS (JTA)** — Regular Sabbath services were conducted at the Reform temple on Rue Copernic last Friday night, just a week after terrorist bombs claimed four lives and injured 20 other people, congregants and passersby. The choir sang "Adon Olam" (Lord of the World), a young girl in a white dress kindled the Sabbath candles, and Rabbi Michael Williams made the usual announcements.

But the differences between this and an ordinary Sabbath were visible and palpable. The stained glass windows were shattered. Part of the ceiling was wrecked. Heavily armed police wearing bullet-proof vests and yellow Jewish defense guards were everywhere.

The relatively small sanctuary was crowded with regular worshippers, government officials and visitors from other parts of Paris and overseas who came to demonstrate their solidarity with the Rue Copernic congregation and French Jewry.

Leaders of the French Jewish community were present, headed by Baron Alain de Rothschild, president of the Representative Council of Jewish Organizations in France (CRIF). The French government was represented by Undersecretary of Labor Lionel Stoléru.

From the United States were Rabbi Alexander Schindler, president of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, the congregational branch of Reform Jewry in America, and past chairman of the Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations. Schindler was representing the Presidents Conference on this occasion. With him was Edgar Brodman, acting president of the World Jewish Congress.

After arriving in New York alone from Lithuania at the age of 14, Feinstein earned the equivalent of a high school diploma and at 23 began forestry studies at the University of Missouri.

At the New York School of Forestry at Syracuse University, he also studied chemistry and received both a bachelor's and master's degrees.

It was when he took time off from his business affairs to study at the University of Pennsylvania in the 1920's that Feinstein began collecting American historical documents.

Feinstein started the David Library of the American Revolution in 1960, on his own 200-acre farm in Washington Crossing. He later donated the library to the State of Pennsylvania.

Feinstein's son, Ezra Stone, is now part-time director of the library. Feinstein received honorary doctoral degrees from Syracuse and St. Lawrence Universities.

Besides his son, who lives in Hollywood, Calif., Feinstein is survived by his wife Rose; a daughter, Mrs. Nathan Golub of Washington Crossing, and five grandchildren.

## Shock And Anger Continues

The regular worshippers of this middle class congregation in a fashionable district of Paris tried hard to pretend that all was normal. But shock, anger and grief hung heavy in the air as the cantor chanted the service. An elderly woman wept openly. When an usher tried to console her, she burst into tears, crying, "I never expected to see such things happen again."

Rabbi Williams, a young, red-bearded Englishman, recalled that after the outrage during the Friday evening services on Oct. 3 he had gone outside to view the carnage and, shaking his fists, shouted "Shame on France, shame on Frenchmen."

On this Sabbath, one week later, he said: "I regret nothing of what I said. This attack is a shame for France. It matters little who set the bomb. What really matters is that a deep difference continues to exist between Jews and other Frenchmen."

"So what shall we do now?" Williams asked. "We trust the authorities and the police but our security cannot be guaranteed, not by them nor even by devoted young Jewish guards but only by our fellow French citizens. We depend on them and they depend on us."

"We Should Roar Like Lions" Schindler, too, was outspoken. "It is inconceivable to repeat the sin of silence once again within our generation," he said. "We went to our rooms believing like sheep. Now we should roar like lions."

The Reform leader stressed that he did not come to lecture French Jews or the French government on what to do. "Have, however, drawn certain conclusions," he said. "The main one is that if one encourages terrorism somewhere, in Haifa for example, it will recur in Europe."

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LEWIS J. BOSLER, R. L.



# Discrimination Still Exists In Private Clubs

by Boris Smolar

Jewish organizations protecting the civil rights of Jews in this country have been fighting for years against clubs which do not admit Jews into their membership. To a certain extent the fight has produced results, but not to a full extent. There are still clubs which practice discrimination against Jews as well as against blacks. This practice occurs especially in country clubs across the country.

It appears that the current anti-discrimination laws do not clearly define the status of private country clubs. Only a few weeks ago a dentist who was denied admission to the Salisbury Club in Virginia sued the club. He charged that the denial was racially motivated and a violation of federal civil rights laws. He lost the case. A U.S. District Court in Virginia dismissed his complaint on the grounds that, since the club is private, there can be no unwarranted governmental intrusion with respect to its membership policy.

The applicant then filed an appeal with a higher federal court, and is determined to take the case all the way to the U.S. Supreme Court. The outcome is expected to have an impact on the right of all private clubs with regard to their membership policies.

Meanwhile, there is a bill now before the New York City Council which might establish a precedent. The bill would deny private status to a club which cannot prove that at least 80 percent of its members do not deduct their dues as a business expense

from their income tax, or are reimbursed by the firms that employ them. If the bill is passed, the New York City Commission on Human Rights would have the power to order clubs to admit applicants as members and to pay damages to those not admitted by discriminatory policies.

The question of the dues—whether the club member pays it for himself, whether he deducts it from his taxes as a business expense, or whether the firm in which he is employed covers his dues—is of major importance. It holds the key to the doors of the clubs which are closed to Jewish and black applicants.

Membership dues in clubs which practice discrimination are very high. Initiation fees alone reach thousands of dollars in some of these clubs. This, however, does not stand in the way of large American corporations seeing to it that their top employees become members of these clubs. They simply pay their dues and charge it as an expense. It is considered good business to have top employees mingle with important and influential business people who comprise the club membership.

Industrialists, bankers, people high in the business world, usually talk big business among themselves when they are in their club atmosphere. Connections with them through club membership often bring good contracts, or influence, to secure such contracts. No top employee of any large business enterprise has any chance of being promoted if he is refused acceptance in these clubs. The rejection is held against him as an indication that he has no avenue

for securing big business for the firm.

Jews and the blacks who are not being admitted into membership to these clubs—under the pretext that the clubs are private and exclusive—are thus in a way prevented from reaching executive positions in big industrial firms, banks, or other big business enterprises. Many affluent Jews have their own country clubs, although some of them would also like to be admitted into the clubs which practice discrimination. The high dues there play no role with them, nor are they interested in securing business through the connections which the clubs open for them. With them it is mostly a question of prestige, of receiving recognition.

There are, of course, many in the Jewish country clubs who look upon the discriminating club with disgust. "Why should we push ourselves there where we are not wanted?" they ask.

This attitude is understandable. However, it also has an element of naivete since the Jewish organizations are fighting bigotry. To the organizations it is not a question of whether Jews seek to "push themselves" into clubs where their presence is resented. Rather it is the principle that "Jews are not wanted here." This principle, supported stubbornly by influential Americans in their clubs, affects not only affluent Jews who are rejected but also the civil rights of American Jews in general. It is to combat this principle that the American Jewish organizations are seeking legal action. So far, however, they have been meeting with little success because of the private status of the discriminating country clubs.

## Eban: Gulf War Shows Different Mid-East Tensions

NEW YORK (JTA) — Former Foreign Minister Abba Eban has said that the Iraqi-Iranian war proves the Arab-Israeli dispute is a "neighborhood quarrel" and "not the main source of tension and instability in the Middle East."

Eban, who appeared at the opening session of "Dialogue 80," a community forum founded and moderated by Rabbi William Berkowitz of Congregation B'nai Jeshurun, said that both Democratic and Republican foreign policy experts agreed with that assessment.

He disclosed that at meetings he had with National Security Advisor Zbigniew Brzezinski, former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger and Richard Allen, foreign affairs advisor to Republican Presidential candidate Ronald Reagan, all agreed that the war in the Persian Gulf proves there has been "too much preoccupation with the Arab-Israeli conflict."

He said the lesson the war holds for Israel "is not to be weak. Israel must develop its treaty with Egypt, rehabilitate its relations with public opinion in the West and see to it that it doesn't fall into a position of military inferiority."

### "Psychological Link" For Paris Bombing

Eban, a Labor Party member of the Knesset, said the recent upsurge of neo-Nazism in Europe which culminated with the bombing of a Paris synagogue on Oct. 3 had a "psychological link" with greater French and worldwide legitimization of the Palestine Liberation Organization and general acceptance of violence and terrorism.



## Your Money's Worth

How To Get Your Head Hunted

by Sylvia Porter

If you're looking for a new job but are reluctantly avoiding executive search firms because you have been told repeatedly that you must wait for these head-hunters to come to you, check again.

It is true that the search firms generally contact you, a prospective job candidate, and not the other way around. But it is also true that some firms gladly accept resumes from out-of-work individuals or jobholders willing to consider a job switch, particularly from qualified women and minority group members.

Executive search firms hesitate to advertise this willingness to review unsolicited resumes for two major reasons. First, they fear that they might be confused for run-of-the-mill employment agencies; or second, they fear being accused of giving job-seekers false encouragement.

Only a tiny fraction of the resumes which top search firms receive each year match the openings which client companies are seeking to fill.

If you're among the across-the-board individuals thinking of changing jobs, the heads of search firms emphasize you "should discipline yourself to get exposure." Specifically, they advise:

- Send your resume to search firms which suit your career objectives. Some firms deal with people seeking to change fields, say, from general management to finance. Some specialize in finding executives for certain professions only — law, for example. Others are generalists, handling a broad range of clients. These clients tend to be mostly business corporations — but some search firms are being asked by non-profit agencies, universities and government to find talented personnel. Investigate a search firm's type of business before you mail your resume.

- If you are anxious to hide from your present employer that you are willing to consider outside offers, stick to search firms which promise to keep your availability confidential. Firms must agree to follow this policy in order to become members of the Association of Executive Recruiting Consultants Inc., the profession's trade organization. The AERC publishes a directory of its members, available free of charge by writing AERC, 30 Rockefeller Plaza, Suite 914, New York, N.Y. 10012.

- Don't be frightened by the reputation search firms have encouraged that they deal only with the upper-category executive. As Jack Gobbler, head of the Newport Beach Office of Boyden Associates, the oldest executive search firm in the U.S., put it to my

associate, Brooke Shearer, "If you don't think well of yourself, you'll be in the ranks." It's no more than elementary common sense.

- You're a fairly typical candidate for a search firm if you have been earning \$30,000 or more, and have a record of regular achievement or promotions, particularly in corporate positions. These are the people whose resumes usually are found in the data banks of the leading executive search firms.

- If you're a woman, firms such as Management Women of Greenwich, Conn., are worth your attention because they specialize in locating women executives. These firms also keep track of women they think might be able to help them find other qualified women. "It's often harder to find the right woman for the job than the right man," explains the Greenwich Firm's chairman, Janet Jones Parker, "because there are fewer women to choose from, especially in certain fields such as reinsurance." She adds: "So we often call up women and ask them, 'Whom do you know who would be good for this job?'"

- The good news for women and minority executives is that the business downturn has not hurt the market for them. Should you be in these categories, you will find that while corporations may have fewer top level openings, they want them held open for women and minorities.

- A practical tip: If you have lost your job and in the past your company has used the services of a search firm, ask the search firm if it will help you, an old employee, find a new post.

As a courtesy to its corporation clients, some executive search firms quietly provide this help without charge.

- And a final guide: Executive search firms can exist only by matching job candidates to job openings — in a wide variety of fields. The firm may not come to you, merely because it does not know of your existence. In the past, it may have discouraged candidates because it could not afford to be overwhelmed by applications it could neither process properly nor fulfill.

But it also may need a backlog of candidates just when you are entering the job marketplace in search of a replacement for the job you have or for another employer to provide you with a needed paycheck. You have nothing to lose. Your pride will not suffer if you hold yourself in the appropriate esteem. You have everything to gain should there be an opening that is ideal or next to ideal for you.

## "Zeev Jabotinsky: A Visionary"

EDITOR:

The 12th day of Cheshvan (Oct. 22) on the Jewish calendar marks the one hundredth anniversary of the birth of one of the greatest Zionist leaders of all times: Zeev Jabotinsky.

This occasion presents an excellent opportunity to recount some of the achievements of this great legendary figure. Jabotinsky was a man of vision and action, a pursuer of truth, a fighter who never admitted defeat, a political leader and a poet.

He was a soldier, a publicist, a diplomat. He was a brilliant orator and an extraordinary linguist who delivered speeches in over a dozen different languages. He was a man of letters who wrote in seven different languages and also translated many great classics into Hebrew.

The author of many books which are today considered masterpieces of literature, Jabotinsky was also the man who translated Bialik's works into Russian.

He loved the Jewish people, and, like Herzl, saw no alternative, especially for European Jewry, but to end the diaspora and to build a Jewish homeland in Palestine. It was to that cause that he sacrificed all his energy and talent.

In World War I he organized the first Jewish legion which fought on the side of the allies to liberate Palestine from the Turks. Jabotinsky was the first to cross the Jordan with his battalion, and was awarded the medal of the British Empire. But 12 years later he was permanently barred from Palestine by the British because he disagreed with their policies.

How great a tragedy for a man who fought for the land which he loved with all his heart to be barred from that land for the rest of his life.

In 1920 Jabotinsky organized the Hagana to defend the Jews of Jerusalem against Arab attack, and he acted as its first commander until the British sentenced him to fifteen years of hard labor for organizing that underground organization.

Jabotinsky also organized the illegal Jewish army, the Irgun Tzvai Leumi, which finally drove the British out of Palestine. He also started the illegal immigration, called Aliyah-Beth, and thanks to it, thousands of Jews survived the Hitler holocaust.

Jabotinsky was to the Jewish people what Lincoln was to America, Churchill to England and Gandhi to India. He was enthusiastically followed by hundreds of thousands of Jews, especially those in Europe.

At the same time he was bitterly attacked by his political adversaries.

To many he was a prophet; to his opponents he was an irresponsible adventurer.

Jabotinsky was always ahead in his thinking. After his death, Dr. Chaim Weizman,

his lifelong political opponent, said in a speech delivered in London in Jabotinsky's memory, that the only difference between himself and Jabotinsky was that the latter was more foresighted than himself, that he saw things before he did, and was therefore involved in them ahead of his time.

Truer words were never spoken. Zeev Jabotinsky saw in his prophet-like vision the forecoming destruction of European Jewry. He insisted on mass evacuation of European Jews to Palestine, but to our sorrow, his words fell on deaf ears. The European Jewish tragedy came too soon.

Jabotinsky came to America after the outbreak of World War II, and he worked with all his energy toward the organization of a Jewish army to fight Hitler. His heart, however, could no longer bear the great tragedy which had befallen the Jews of Europe.

He died on the 24th of Tamuz, 1940 in Hunters, New York, before he reached the age of sixty. He could not see with his own eyes the establishment of the Jewish state to which he had devoted his entire life. Now forty years after his death, Jews around the world regard him in the same rank as Theodor Herzl: a visionary and architect of the Jewish state in Israel.

For the Jewish people the name of Zeev Jabotinsky will remain a beacon of light and an inspiration for future generations to come.

Morris Gastfreund  
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Ed. Note: Readers are invited to send comments to Letters To The Editor, The R.I. Herald, 99 Webster St., Pawtucket, R.I. 02861.

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1980

# ZOA Leader Denounces Criticism Of Israel

WASHINGTON (JTA) — The Zionist Organization of America's 82nd national convention opened with the keynote speaker denouncing Americans, particularly Jews, who are critical of the Israeli government, and the Carter Administration's "attempt to blame" Israel for U.S. difficulties in the Arab world.

American Jews who have "embraced" the Peace Now movement in Israel and "chastized" the Israel government for its policies have engaged in "action which borders on irresponsibility," Ivan Novick, ZOA president, said in remarks to the more than 500 convention delegates.

"What is this nonsense that there is a need to go before the Christian world to criticize Israel in order to be helpful to the Jewish people?" Novick asked. "It's an absurdity which defies logic."

He posed questions to Jews who, he said, have publicly debated with the Israel government. This was in reference to the letter signed by 56 prominent American Jews early last summer to Premier Menachem Begin of Israel.

Novick's questions were: "Did your actions help achieve a Middle East peace? Did your critical public statements to Israel produce expressions of good will and fellowship from the Arab nations? Did any of the rejectionist states reject the PLO covenant as a result of your rejection of the present government of Israel? Was your public, scornful and distasteful critical comments directed at other Jews — even a Jewish Prime Minister you may not find to your liking — advantageous to the American Jewish community? And was your slogan 'Peace Now' honest?"

Those who level public criticism at Israel's leadership, Novick said, "should address serious problems within the American Jewish community, such as alienation of youth from Jewish activities and the high rate of assimilation and intermarriage. Let us work to solve our problems but let us do it by helping each other — let us not destroy each other."

Slams Administration's "Propaganda Line"

"The Administration's attempt to blame Israel for U.S. difficulties in winning Arab friendship and oil security" represents "a hoax perpetrated on the American people," Novick said.

## U.N. General Assembly Approves Israel's Credentials

UNITED NATIONS (JTA) — Israel's credentials to the 35th session of the General Assembly have been approved without objection along with the credentials of 67 other countries.

The Assembly acted on the recommendation of the Credentials Committee which said that the credentials of these countries complied with the UN Rules of Procedure.

In recent months, various reports suggested that Arab and other Moslem countries would challenge Israel's membership in the General Assembly. But last week the Islamic Conference, a 39-nation group, decided in its meeting in New York to abandon its move to expel Israel from the Assembly deliberations.

Although the Assembly's approval yesterday of Israel's credentials sealed any possible move to expel Israel from the current session, the issue, diplomats said, could be raised later or in other sessions of the Assembly.

"A propaganda line has been orchestrated by the Administration and various parties that the differences between Israel and the U.S., especially those concerning the Palestinians (meaning the PLO) is the root of the problem the U.S. has with the Middle East oil countries rather than the influence of the Soviet Union in the Arab world," he added.

Novick warned that attacks, at home and abroad, on Israel's settlement policy were being used by Israel's enemies "not only to destroy the Jewish State but to destroy its moral legitimacy."

He emphasized that "there is no greater effort exerted by Arab propagandists against Israel than to deny Israel is a democracy . . . Israel's settlement policy may be considered by some to be unwise but it cannot be claimed to be either immoral or illegal."

## U.S. Deports Belgian Neo-Nazis

WASHINGTON (JTA) — The State Department revoked the visas of two Belgian members of a neo-Nazi organization after the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith alerted them, a Department spokesman said.

The cases of two other members of the same organization, the Flemish Militant Order (Vlaamse Militanten Orde), were under review by the Department when they left voluntarily.

The four Belgians arrived in Atlanta from Brussels last week to meet with J.B. Stoner, head of the racist National States Rights Party and to attend a conference to oppose the recent influx of immigrants into the United States.

Some 50 of Stoner's followers, Ku Klux Klan members and segregationists from around the country also attended the conference, according to reports.

The two Belgians whose visas were revoked were identified as Armand Eriksson and Roger Spinnewyn. The identities of the other two Belgians were not disclosed.

The Flemish Militant Order was involved last week in a protest demonstration in Brussels against giving voting rights to immigrant workers in Belgium.

day of Israel's credentials sealed any possible move to expel Israel from the current session, the issue, diplomats said, could be raised later or in other sessions of the Assembly.

Following the Assembly's decision, Israel's Ambassador to the UN Yehuda Blum, issued the following statement: "It is a measure of the decline of the UN that the question of Israel's credentials should have been raised at all. It is evident that the sponsors of this illegitimate move have also come to realize that it was doomed to failure."

Blum added: "If there is one lesson to be learned from this episode it is that attempts at coercion and blackmail can be checked when confronted with firmness and determination."

"Jewish solidarity has no borders" and "We are all French Jews." One showed a swastika over the letters PLO.

A notice to the media said: "The committee and the vigil emerged out of discussions among parents in the Fabrenghen Cheder, an independent Jewish school, and the community in Washington, D.C. Support also comes from leaders of local synagogues, Hillel Foundations on area campuses and officials of the Jewish Community Council."

Joanne Yelenik, a member of the Cheder parents and a teacher of American history and literature at a private high school in Georgetown, was the leader of the vigil.

Mrs. Yelenik, a native of Brooklyn, N.Y., who came to Washington seven years ago, drew the biggest applause when she said: "We will not allow the fortunes of history to make us, the Jewish people, its victims. The Jewish people will not be silent. We assert proudly and boldly that the Jewish people live."

## Vigil Of Solidarity In D.C. Draws 150 Youth

WASHINGTON (JTA) — About 150 young Jews joined in a "vigil of solidarity" against the wave of anti-Semitism in France last week and called on the French government to suppress attacks on Jews.

The demonstration took place 500 feet from the French Embassy as required by law. It was organized by an ad hoc group named "Committee of Concern" which presented a statement to the Embassy.

The statement read: "We express our support of the Jews of France and all those who stand with them. . . The leaders of France must speak out against terrorism and act now to destroy the climate which allows those acts to take place."

Prayers including the Kaddish were recited. The shofar was blown and songs were sung in Hebrew, Yiddish, French and English. A sprinkling of non-Jews joined in the demonstration and some held lighted candles along with the Jews.

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# SOCIETY NEWS

## Karen Bazar To Wed Roy Finkelman



KAREN BAZAR AND ROY FINKELMAN

Mr. and Mrs. Banice C. Bazar of Slater Ave., Providence, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Karen Ann Bazar to Roy Emers Finkelman. Roy is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald C. Finkelman of Ray St., Providence.

Karen is in her senior year at Curry College and Roy is a senior at Tufts University.

The couple plan to wed on July 19, 1981.

## Hillary Sisitsky Celebrates Bat Mitzvah

The Congregation of Sinai Temple in Springfield, Mass. recently celebrated the Bat Mitzvah of Hillary Mara Sisitsky.

Hillary is the daughter of Sandi and Joel Sisitsky of Longmeadow, Mass.

Hillary's maternal grandparents are Mrs. Mollie Sindle of Providence and the late Joseph J. Sindle. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Leon Sisitsky of Chicopee, Mass.

Hope Rachel and Alison Kate, Hillary's two sisters, also participated in the services.



HILLARY MARA SISITSKY

EDWARD AND ROSE MARKS of Miami Beach, former residents of Providence, are celebrating their wedding anniversary on the cruise liner Norway.

## Murry Goldman Celebrates Bar Mitzvah

Murry David Goldman celebrated his Bar Mitzvah on Saturday, Sept. 27 at Shir Ami-Bucks County Jewish Congregation, Newtown, Pennsylvania.

Murry is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Goldman of Langhorne, Pa.

His maternal grandparents are Bertha Finn of Providence and the late James Finn.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J. Samuel Goldman of Warwick.



MURRY GOLDMAN

## Pawt.-Central Falls Hadassah Meets

The Pawtucket-Central Falls Chapter of Hadassah will meet on Monday, Oct. 27 at the Jewish Community Center at 8 p.m.

A new film entitled "The Woman In Israel: A Profile," will be presented and followed by a question and answer period.

Coffee and dessert will be served after the meeting.

## Leslye Coster To Wed Stuart Weisman

Miss Leslye Kathleen Coster, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Coster, 90 Chatham Rd., Cranston, will wed Stuart Mitchell Weisman on Oct. 26 at a 5 p.m. service at the Biltmore Plaza's Biscante Room.

A reception will be held in the Garden Room of the Biltmore.

Officiating at the ceremony will be Rabbi Leslie Gutterman.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Weisman of 14 Harwich Rd., Cranston.

The bride will be given in marriage by her father. Mrs. Frances Weisman will be matron of honor, sister-in-law of the groom. The brother of the groom, Mr. Leslie Weisman will serve as best man. Ushers will be Mr. Martin Gornstein, Mr. Alan Till, Mr. Ben Renzi, and Mr. John Paterson.

The couple plan a wedding trip to Acapulco and will make their home in Cranston.



MISS LESLYE COSTER

## Elias' Announce Birth of Son

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Elias of 101 West 12th St., New York have announced the birth of their first child, a son, Zachary Seth, on Oct. 17, 1980.

Mrs. Elias is the former Betty D. Seigle of Pawtucket and is the Managing Editor of Ballantine Books.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Saul Seigle, 21 Bedford Rd., Pawtucket. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jack Elias, 50 East 79th St., New York City.

Zachary Seth's great grandparents are Mrs. Samuel Elias of New York City and Mr. Samuel Newman of Miami Beach, Florida.

## Correction

The caption in the "Younger Set" photo in the Oct. 9 issue of The Herald should have read they "are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Stephan Goldman of Warwick. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Goldman of Pawtucket.

## Leisure Club Plans Meeting

The B'nai Israel's Leisure Club will hold its next meeting on Tuesday, Oct. 28 at 7:30 p.m. A short business meeting will be followed by a book review by Cele Israel on "Books of Rachel" by Joel Gross. All members are urged to attend.

## Hope Link Initiates Members

Hope Link #46, Order of the Golden Chain, will hold an Associate's Night at Doric Temple, on Oct. 25 at 1237 Reservoir Ave., Cranston. The meeting will begin at 7:15 followed by a Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation demonstration.

Recently initiated members of Hope Lodge #46 are: Pearl Elman, Sarah Levy, Gladys Reiner, Vivian Svoboda, Robert Finn and Kurt Reiner.

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## U.S. Obstructs Nazi-Hunters' Investigations

NEW YORK — The State Department has been guilty of covering up and obstructing attempts to deal with the Nazi criminal presence in the United States, according to the Union of American Hebrew Congregations.

The Union reports that of the 286 Nazi criminals that have been investigated "some 28 percent who were clerics during the Holocaust were aided in their escape to the U.S. by various church groups."

In addition, more than 149 accused Nazis have worked for 12 government agencies including the CIA, FBI, and several branches of military intelligence.

Nazi-hunters are motivated by the conviction that the failure to punish these executioners of six million Jews and five million Gentiles is an invitation to future Holocausts.

## Temple Adopts Refugees

NEW JERSEY — Rabbi Peter Kasdan of Temple Emanu-El in Livingston, New Jersey asked his congregation to adopt a family of Vietnamese boat people for six months. This was last year at a Yom Kippur sermon.

Today, the nine member Bang family will soon be living independently because of the generosity of the members of Rabbi Kasdan's congregation.

In his Yom Kippur service, the rabbi said the Vietnamese refugee problem "threatened to become the greatest humanitarian crisis of this decade." More than one quarter million Vietnamese had already drowned in the South China Sea and more than 70,000 were arriving each month at refugee camps.

This appeal resulted in the survival of a Vietnamese mother and father with their six daughters and one son.

## BU Lecture Series Continues

Elie Wiesel, chairman of the U.S. Holocaust Memorial Council, and Boston University Professor in the Humanities, Andrew W. Mellon, will present the second in a three lecture series "Heroes and Antiheroes" at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 3 in Morse Auditorium, 602 Commonwealth Ave.

The lecture, given by Mr. Wiesel, is entitled "In Hasidism: Rabbi Meir of Premishlan."

Admission is free and open to the public. Early arrival is recommended.

For further information, contact Martha Hauptman at 353-4566, or Sara Mulvaney at 787-1294.

MOSCOW — A new play opened by a small Jewish theatrical group is creating a stir in intellectual circles, according to a review in The New York Times.

Written by a relatively unknown Moscow Jewish playwright named Aleksandr Borshchagovsky, the play portrays the suffering of Kiev's Jews on the eve of their massacre by Nazis at Babi Yar.

"Ladies' Tailor," offers a strong contrast to the disagreeable stereotype of the Soviet Jew that emerges from official propaganda against Zionism, the reviewer said.

Jews have usually been portrayed as money-grubbing, parasitical and unpatriotic. In this play, the Jewish family is confused and frightened but at the same time courageous and loyal to their homeland.

There is friendship between the Jews and their Russian neighbors. One Russian is an anti-Semite, in contrast to the official Soviet line that there is no such thing in the Soviet Union.

The play exposes the falsehood of the official Soviet version of the Nazi occupation and Babi Yar that says Jews suffered no worse than any other ethnic group.

## France And Saudi Arabia Sign Arms Contract

PARIS (JTA) — France and Saudi Arabia have signed an arms contract providing for the sale of \$3.5 billion of French-made warships, helicopters and missiles to the oil-rich kingdom.

The contract is one of the largest ever signed by a West European country.

France will build four missile warships and two tankers for the Saudi navy and will equip them with its latest model of sea-to-sea missiles, the Otomat.

France will also provide Saudi Arabia with Dauphin helicopters armed with air-to-sea missiles and an elaborate radar computer enabling them to serve as the "fire guidance brains" for the Saudi warships.

Several hundred Saudi technicians and naval personnel will be trained in France and French engineers will help maintain the Saudi vessels.

# New Moscow Play Reveals Anti-Semitism of Babi Yar

The monument at the site of the massacre says "the German Fascist invaders shot and killed more than 100,000 citizens of Kiev." Only if pressed do tourist guides admit that more than half the total may have been Jews, despite the fact that it is accepted that between 70,000 and 90,000 Jews were machine-gunned at Babi Yar in a ten day period in 1941.

At the preview of the play, a largely Jewish audience filled the Roman Theater.

At the performance, an actress playing a teenage Jewish girl lifted her skirt over her head to face the audience with the shock of

the nakedness ordered by the Germans before they killed the group. That scene was ordered removed by the censors who attended the preview.

The censors also cut a scene in which a Russian woman sings a Russian Orthodox prayer over her new Jewish friends.

The central role of the ladies' tailor is played by Zinovii Kaminsky, a nephew of the famous Polish actress Ida Kaminska.

Scheduled for a week's run, the play was sold out for all performances long before opening night.

## JCC Hosts Dennis Prager, Author And Lecturer

The Jewish Community Center of Rhode Island, will present, as part of Jewish Book Month (November 2 through December 2), Dennis Prager, the keynote speaker for the celebration on Oct. 30. Prager's topic, "Non-Jewish Values Which Jews Hold: The Conflict of Modern Values and Jewish Values," will be delivered at the JCC beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Prager is coauthor with Joseph Telushkin of "Eight Questions People Ask About Judaism," hailed by many critics as the finest contemporary introduction to Judaism. The book, which has sold over 25,000 copies in hardcover, was described by Herman Wouk as "the intelligent skeptic's guide to Judaism."

Visitors returning from the Soviet Union report that Soviet Jewish dissidents study the handwritten Russian translations of the book. His subsequent book with Telushkin is "Why the Jews — An Inquiry Into The Roots of Jew Hatred."

Prager received public attention in 1969 when he began public lecturing to alert the West of the plight of Soviet Jews. He became National Spokesman for the Student Struggle for Soviet Jewry and was a delegate of the United States to the first Brussels World Conference on Soviet Jewry.

In 1971 Prager was appointed as a lecturer in Jewish History and Religion at Brooklyn College. A year later, he left the academic world to devote full time to his lectures,

writings, and travels. Prager has also served as Director of the Brandeis-Bardin Institute in Simi Valley, California. He resides in Los Angeles.

A reception for Mr. Prager will take place at the Center after the program.

The event is open to the public without charge.



THE DENNIS PRAGER LECTURE was sponsored by (seated, from left) Dr. Shari F. Mandel of Temple Beth Shalom-Sons of Zion, Mrs. Elaine Strajcher, of Providence Hebrew Day School, New England Academy of Torah, (standing, from left) Esther Resnik, of the Jewish Federation of Rhode Island, and Mrs. Carolyn Roseman of the Adult Services Department, Jewish Community Center.

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# Rabbi Casper: A New Image For URI Hillel

By Linda A. Acciardo

One image of a Rabbi is that of a person who spends his time examining sacred books and becoming holy. He is a man set apart and not quite like anyone else. There is another image and that is the one reflected by Rabbi Chaim Casper.

As the newly appointed Chaplain to Jewish students and director of the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation at the University of Rhode Island, Rabbi Casper is eager to shed the traditional image of a man set apart. This is his primary goal; to fulfill his responsibility at URI by giving of himself, his time, knowledge, and years of experience to the students and Jewish community as a whole.

As part of his goal, Rabbi Casper plans to teach the students about their lives and roots in Judaism. In order to make wise choices for their lives people must do so not out of ignorance, but with knowledge. In a strong and determined tone he adds, "I

view myself as being a teacher more than anything else."

Rabbi Casper hopes to work first to promote an image of Hillel that is both positive and productive. He is attempting to break down the barriers between himself and the students created by his traditional role as a Jewish leader. "Because I'm a

preconceived expectations of strict observance. "When I arrived I was surprised that the Kibbutz did not serve Kosher food. I expected it." As a young man, in his hometown of Beverly, Massachusetts, Rabbi Casper had always showed strict observance by remaining Kosher and observing the Sabbath.

Casper. He added that with these and other ideas for improving Hillel House he will work to increase active student participation with the organization. "They need a place to come where they can interact and grow together," Rabbi Casper said. At this point in their lives they are making new friends and dating.

Rabbi Casper says that although the students are interdating and see no problems with it, he says there is a definite problem with the marriages that stem from it.

"It stems from an American mystique that two people fall in love and live happily ever after. That only happens in the movies."

The reality of the situation, as he views it, is that marriages have many inherent problems without the added religious conflict.

"The concept of intermarriages cannot be thought about lightly, I don't believe those in favor of the move fully understand the ramifications of it." Persons considering intermarriage should discuss it with someone qualified to explain the implications of such a union, Rabbi Casper said. He views this as one aspect of his role as director of Hillel.

"My office is open to anybody at anytime who needs advice or assistance with this problem or any other problem."

Rabbi Casper said Jewish students on campus lack a strong religious background and are unprepared to make this important decision. His ultimate goal at URI's Hillel House is to help the students understand their Judaic background and thereby provide a knowledgeable base for this decision and future choices they will have to make.

Rabbi Casper received his B.A. in Jewish Studies from Boston University. He obtained his M.S. in Jewish Education at Yeshiva University in New York. He also studied at the Hebrew University in Jerusalem.

Rabbi Casper completed his Rabbinic Internship with Rabbi Abner Weiss at the Riverdale Jewish Center in Riverdale, New York.



RABBI CHAIM CASPER

Rabbi people think I'm different. I want them to view me as a person who is willing to help them."

Rabbi Casper smiles when he remembers his own experience as a student at the Kibbutz Ein Harod Ichud in Afula, Israel where he lived for six months.

"Most of my time was spent studying Hebrew and working in the kitchen washing dishes for 700 people at each meal." Discipline and hard work were emphasized in the training at the Kibbutz.

Rabbi Casper expanded his knowledge of Hebrew here and is now able to both speak and write the language.

Life in the Kibbutz differed from his

While visiting Israel two years ago he was pleased the Kibbutz had arranged a program to provide Kosher food for its students.

The URI Hillel House will establish a Kosher kitchen on the premises at 34 Lower College Rd. It will include a Night Club with entertainment, coffee house, and a cafe. The main purpose is to provide a wholesome environment where Jewish students can socialize.

"We will offer them an alternative outlet to the drinking environments," said Rabbi

## Jewish Museum Gets Grant To Teach Soviet Jews

NEW YORK (JTA) — A grant of \$22,245 from the Federation of Jewish Philanthropies has been received by the education department of the Jewish Museum of New York to create programs to introduce newly-arrived Soviet Jewish immigrants to Jewish history and culture.

"Acculturation Experiences for Russian Immigrants" starts this month and will run through September 1981.

Andrew Ackerman, education director, said that the new Americans, largely ignorant of their Jewish heritage, will attend lectures, films and art workshops based on current exhibits at the museum.

Adult groups, school children and families will study "The Book and the Spade," covering 4000 years of Biblical history; "A Human Response: Artwork from the Holocaust," consisting of original works done from 1939 to 1945; and "My Grandparents And Me," a special exhibit about immigration.

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# Rabbi Felix: A New Image For Women And Judaism

By Heather Magier

The 12-year-old boy entered the room in the Franklin, New Jersey synagogue for his bar-mitzvah lesson, looked around, and, according to the rabbi, "his jaw dropped."

"I've never seen one!" the boy said. "One what?" the rabbi asked. "A lady rabbi!"

For Rabbi Cathy Felix, that kind of response is expected by now. The just named Assistant Chaplain for Brown University had several years of on-the-pulpit training before coming here, and she knows how most people react to women rabbis. They are just not used to them.

Not yet. Rabbi Felix is one of 32 female rabbis in this country. There are another two in England, and that's it for the world. She does



RABBI CATHY FELIX

not know how many rabbis total there are, but she does know that the proportion of women to men is growing.

During the three years she spent at Hebrew Union College in New York City, Rabbi Felix saw the proportion grow from 20 to 25 percent.

"At first the people in the congregation say, 'ooo, a woman rabbi.' But then they are very accepting. They get very quickly used to it."

Only the Reform and Reconstructionist branches of Judaism ordain women as rabbis, but they ordain more and more every year.

"For a lot of people, I'm the first rabbi they've met who's a woman. People are very accepting. But it's still very new."

It was during her senior year at Yale that Rabbi Felix decided to become a rabbi. "It just seemed like the right thing to do," she says. "I wanted to work in the Jewish community and I wanted to learn more and develop my spiritual life. I felt there had to be a better Jewish education than the one I had."

Rabbi Felix grew up in a reform Chicago home. Her parents belonged to a reform synagogue, went to services on the holidays, and

sent their daughter to Sunday school. "Judaism was a comfortable part of my parents' life," Rabbi Felix says, "but they were not very religious."

Her family is very supportive now, but it was not always that way. They had different aspirations for their intelligent daughter: a lawyer perhaps, or a scientist.

"At first they were disappointed. Religion was not that important to them. But once they realized my interest in Judaism was not something to be outgrown, they accepted it."

She's still very much the daughter when she visits home, not "The Rabbi," but there's a little more Jewishness in the air, Rabbi Felix says.

Rabbi Felix takes the "Halakhah," the legal traditions of Judaism, very seriously now, and her parents try to accommodate her. She observes the Sabbath and keeps Kosher.

"The legal mechanism of Judaism has been superseded by that of the state," she says of modern American life. "(Judaism) is tradition and heritage, but it changes with the times. Reform Judaism is trying to be both American and Jewish."

This 27-year-old Reform rabbi introduces herself as Cathy and looks like any modern career woman. She's an avid feminist who practices what she preaches.

The only Succoth services at Brown this year were orthodox, so Rabbi Felix went instead to a local conservative synagogue. "I won't go to an orthodox service," she explains. "I won't go to a service where they don't count women. Legally, it doesn't matter whether they're there or not."

Her presence at the local conservative service did matter, and managed to raise some eyebrows.

Rabbi Felix brought her own lulav and esrog, and walked through the ceremony, in her talis, with others who had brought their own. Rabbi Felix overheard one woman in the congregation say to another excitedly, "Did ya see that? A woman in a talis!"

With a grin, Rabbi Felix describes that reaction as "a mixture" of positive and

## Jewish Ed. Bureau Hosts Rabbi Felix

Rabbi Cathy Felix will be the featured speaker at the Bureau of Jewish Education's Business Persons' luncheon to be held on Wednesday, Oct. 29 at 12:15 p.m. in the Senior Adult Lounge of the Jewish Community Center.

Rabbi Felix was graduated from Yale University and received rabbinic ordination at Hebrew Union College. Her background includes involvement with the elderly, the infirm, and the young.

Rabbi Felix will speak on the subject, "The Woman in the Rabbinate."

Anyone interested in attending is invited to bring along a dairy lunch. Coffee and pastry will be served. To make reservations call the Bureau at 331-0956.

negative responses, something hard to pin down.

"Judaism can be read in a way that is non-sexist and permits my views of egalitarianism," Rabbi Felix says. "For me, Reform Judaism means every person has the obligation to choose their own level of ob-

choices, and a student series on pacifism.

Her regular activities out of a spacious office in Brown's Faunce House include "a lot of counseling" to men and women at Brown, and assistance to Oxfam America, the world hunger relief organization. In addition, Rabbi Felix just completed training to be a



RABBI CATHY FELIX is enthusiastic about her new responsibilities: serving the women of Brown and all Jews in the community.

servance, decide what parts of the tradition they want to assume."

Members and leaders of conservative and reform congregations have thus far been very accepting of Rabbi Felix' own level of observance. She has not yet met any orthodox rabbis, but expects they will react the same way.

Rabbi Felix was chosen from over 100 applicants for the Brown position. She had considered working with a congregation after she was ordained as a rabbi by Hebrew Union College this past June, and then she received an invitation from the search committee to apply for the assistant chaplainship.

Rabbi Felix was the only Jewish applicant, and this is the first time Brown has had a rabbi in the position funded by the university for service to women.

"It seemed like a unique, exciting opportunity," Rabbi Felix says of the subsequent job offer, "so I took it."

Rabbi Felix has already initiated so many activities that she remembers them faster than she can recite the list: a series on feminist theology, an egalitarian Shabbat miyyan, a spring conference on making moral

counselor for the Rape Crisis Center.

"There's so much going on, such a variety of things," Rabbi Felix says. "It's been fun."

The local community will have ample opportunity to get to know Rabbi Felix. She has accepted many speaking engagements at synagogues and organization functions "because it's important for people to see and hear a rabbi who's a woman."

## Philharmonic Opens Season At Ocean State

The Rhode Island Philharmonic Orchestra will present its first classical concert of the season on Saturday evening, Oct. 25 at 8:30 p.m. in the Ocean State Theatre.

The guest soloist will be the acclaimed French pianist Philippe Entremont. He will perform the well-known Concerto No. 1 by Tchaikovsky.

Tickets for the concert are \$10.25, \$8.25, and \$7.25, and may be purchased from the Ocean State Theatre box office on Weybosset St. or by calling 421-9075.

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# Key West: proudly independent island which offers natural beauty

Like a series of beautiful jewels linked together to form a magnificent piece of crafted jewelry, the Florida Keys are a spectacular display of coral islands, large and small, connected together by forty-two bridges.

The keys stretch for over 150 miles from Miami to Key West via a two-lane causeway which offers the traveler some of the

most untainted natural scenery in the world.

On either side, aquamarine waters shimmer in the sun while many languid boats and waterfowl abound.

There are several major tourist attractions among the various keys. Perhaps the most astounding is the John Pennekamp Coral Reef State Park in Key Largo, the nation's first

continental underseas park.

In its crystal clear water, one can see over 40 varieties of vividly colorful coral formations and 600 different varieties of reef fish. Shadowlike forms of old sailing wrecks peer up at you from the past.

At the end of this majestic chain lies Key West, possessing a unique aura of its own.

Its citizenry is a flavorful mixture of Cuban immigrants, translocated mainland merchants from various states, Bahamians, complacent students happily away from their studies, mellow hippies from times past, retired residents and, of course, the local "Conchs" (pronounced "Conks").

These colorful personages originally came here in the early 1800s as English Cockney settlers by way of the Bahamas to fish and salvage the bountiful, warm waters of Key West.

The island sustains a mood of its own and proudly maintains its individuality. Commercialism has not devastated Key West as yet.

Energetic souls can easily tour the island by foot in a matter of hours or rent bicycles,

and the sedentary set can enjoy the one and one-half hour Conch Tour Train.

Hotel accommodations and restaurants offer a wide range of costs. Perhaps the most luxurious is the Sonesta Beach Hotel resort. But almost any budget can support a Key West holiday.

Fast-food chains, tasty Cuban cafes, casual restaurants serving up the island's specialties, Key Lime pie, conch chowder and easily caught fish, tend to make those with a limited vacation budget quite happy.

There are even campsites available for outdoor enthusiasts and more adventuresome vacations.

On the must-list of tourist attractions there is the Hemingway House (where he wrote several popular works), the Audubon House and Gardens (a rare set of his engravings is on display), Harry Truman's "Little White House," the Municipal Aquarium, Pirate's Alley for souvenir hunters, a perfume factory which uses much of the local flora to produce its scents, the Key West Lighthouse, the Martello Tower and Museum, the daily gathering at Mallory Dock to view the lovely sunsets with a background of peaceful guitar strings.

The next time you think of a Florida vacation, don't forget Key West.



ON THE MUST-LIST of attractions at Key West, Florida, is the Hemingway House, where Ernest Hemingway wrote several popular works.

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GREETING EACH OTHER on the opening day of Touro Law School are (from left) Joseph J. Bianco, associate professor of law; Stephen R. Ripps, professor of law and associate dean of the new law school; and Joseph Savino, a first-year student. The law school opened with 210 students.

### Temple Sinai Plans Supper

Temple Sinai Sisterhood will hold its annual paid-up supper on Monday, Oct. 27 at 6:30 p.m. in the social hall of the Temple.

The entertainer featured for the evening will be hypnotist Leon Guerra.

Members may pay their dues at the door. Reservations are necessary. They may be

made by contacting Bernice Shapiro, 944-6571 or Jackie Hurlich, 828-3298.

### Prov. Hadassah Plans Meeting

The Providence Chapter of Hadassah will hold a regular meeting on Oct. 27 at 12:30 p.m. at the Jewish Community Center.

Mr. Leonard Cohen will speak on the topic "Turmoil in the Middle East."

## Supreme Court Reserves Decision On Denaturalization Appeal

WASHINGTON (JTA) — The U.S. Supreme Court reserved decision after hearing for more than an hour, arguments by U.S. Attorney General Benjamin Civiletti on an appeal by an alleged Nazi war criminal against denaturalization.

The appellant, Feodor Federenko, faces loss of citizenship on grounds that he failed to disclose his Nazi record when he arrived in the U.S. in 1949 and later when he applied for citizenship which was granted to him in 1970.

It is believed to be the first time that a case involving an alleged Nazi war criminal has reached the nation's highest tribunal.

It also marks the first time a U.S. Attorney General has taken part in such proceedings. When Civiletti argued the case for the government, it was the first time he appeared before the Supreme Court as the nation's chief law enforcement officer.

Federenko, who was born in the Ukraine in 1907, was charged by the U.S. government with having been an armed guard at the Treblinka concentration camp in 1942-43 where he participated in beating and shooting Jewish inmates.

The Federal District Court in Miami ruled against depriving him of citizenship on grounds that the government had not presented adequate evidence. The defense argued that Federenko's service at the camp was involuntary.

The U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in June 1979 overruled the District Court's opinion and ordered Federenko's denaturalization,

against which he is now appealing to the Supreme Court.

Rep. Elizabeth Holtzman (D. NY), chairman of the House Judiciary Subcommittee on Immigration, Refugees and International Law, which handles cases involving war criminals living in the U.S., applauded Civiletti's appearance.

"In many respects," she said, "the Attorney General's appearance in this case represents the culmination of my long standing efforts to convince our government to take action against war criminals who have found sanctuary in this country."

### B'nai Israel Installs Officers

The Congregation B'nai Israel will celebrate a Friday night Sisterhood Sabbath and Installation on October 24 at 8 p.m.

Installing Officer will be Richard Ackerman, President of Congregation B'nai Israel.

Flowers for the Bima will be given by Artie and Shari Wayne in honor of their mother, on her installation as President of Sisterhood. Oneg Shabbat will follow the service.

Officers to be installed are: President, Nancy Wayne; Exec. Vice-President, I. Esther Falk; 1st Vice-Pres., Darlene Goryl; 2nd Vice-Pres., Cynthia Weitz; 3rd Vice-Pres., Karen Baram; Recording Secretary, Barbara Joseph; Corresponding Sec'y, Rebecca Cohen; Financial Sec'y, Ann Dunn Cohen; and Treasurer, Pamela Sherman.

The community is invited.

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# Don't let Reagan and the right wing win this one!

Some people are talking about sitting out this election. Or voting for Republican John Anderson. (It's the same thing.)

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But before we do that, take a look at who's *not* sitting out this election.

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# Successful Investing

## Investing In Gold Coins

by David R. Sargent



**Q:** I am interested in investing in gold coins. Can you give me some basic information about South African Krugerrands and Canadian Maple Leafs?

**A:** First of all, let me say that I'm not enthusiastic about the concept of owning gold as an investment, despite the huge rise the yellow metal has enjoyed in recent years. There are several drawbacks. Gold coins must be stored in a safe place, which means they will cost money to maintain. Furthermore, the capital which is tied up in this investment will not be earning money during your holding period. In addition, costs are involved in buying and selling and you may well lose money, especially if you can't afford to hold for the long term.

It is fairly easy to buy and sell "bullion" coins such as Krugerrands and Maple Leafs, which contain one ounce of gold, but have no numismatic or rare coin value, through coin dealers. Some dealers will only accept orders for a minimum number, such as 10, but others are quite willing to buy or sell a single coin. Prices are based upon the underlying price of gold. Round trip costs for buying and then selling, assuming the price of gold is unchanged, generally range from about 2 1/2% to 6%-7%, depending on the amount of money involved and prevailing supply and demand

conditions. In some localities, you will also have to pay a state sales tax.

Some U.S. branches of Canadian banks will sell Maple Leafs at 3% over the spot price for gold and buy them at a 2% premium. But in addition to this 1% round trip cost, you can expect to pay a small service charge, e.g., \$2.50 per transaction, and any applicable state sales taxes.

Other popular coins include the Austrian Corona and Hungarian Korona (both contain just under an ounce of gold), and the Mexican 50 Peso piece which contains 1.21 troy ounces of gold. All hold close to their value in bullion. Also, Krugerrands are now available in smaller denominations, namely, coins containing one-half ounce, one-quarter ounce, and one-tenth ounce of gold.

At any time you can get an approximate idea of the value of your coins by checking the cash prices listed in the daily paper for gold bullion quoted by Engelhard Minerals or Handy & Harman. The Canadian Maple Leafs might be a good choice if you hesitate to buy South African coins for political reasons.

Owning a little gold as an inflation hedge is acceptable in a diversified portfolio, but an investor shouldn't commit a large portion of his assets. I wouldn't invest more than 10% of your funds in the metal.

## Vicky Lederberg Candidate For Reelection

Representative Victoria Lederberg, a member of the Board of Trustees of Temple Beth-El and a member of the Executive Board of the Career Women's Affiliate of the Jewish Federation of R.I., is a candidate for reelection to the General Assembly from Providence's East Side, District 4.

Rep. Lederberg wrote the "Lederberg Act," which established a funding plan for educational programs for handicapped children. She sponsored the state's law on confidentiality of medical records, as well as laws on probate and fiscal reform.

A lawyer with the firm of Levy, Goodman, Semonoff and Gorin, Mrs. Lederberg holds a Ph. D. from Brown University and is Professor of Psychology at Rhode Island College.

She has received the Community Service Award from the National Council of Jewish Women, and is a member of the Providence Chapter of Hadassah, the Miriam Hospital Women's Association, and the Women's Association of the Jewish Home For The Aged.



VICKY LEDERBERG

## British Authorities Say Anti-Semitic Incidents On Rise

LONDON — Authorities in Britain report increased anti-Semitic activities since the synagogue bombing in Paris and other terrorist incidents on the Continent.

The anti-Semitic campaign has been limited to the distribution of leaflets in London and other cities.

The Director of Public Prosecutions is checking into the matter and may consider prosecution on charges of incitement to racial hatred, according to officials in the department.

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## U.S. Firms Respond To Arab Boycott Demands

# Israeli Bank Denied Membership In International Monetary Conference

NEW YORK — The International Monetary Conference, a federation of some of the world's most important banks, has refused membership to Bank Leumi of Israel, which stands 90th in international banking, but extended an invitation to a Saudi Arabian bank, considerably smaller, which refused it.

The action was reported in the latest issue of *Boycott Report* published by the American Jewish Congress.

The decision was made by the board of the International Monetary Conference, composed of eight American banks, including two from New York — Chemical and Citibank.

The board agreed that Bank Leumi had the qualifications but rejected the application for fear that admission of an Israeli bank would make it impossible for Arab banks to join, none of which is a member now, according to the AJ Congress report.

The publication also listed companies which have complied with or rejected Arab requests for information as to their "Jewishness" or that of their employees.

### Companies That Refused To Comply With Boycott

Those that refused to comply and turned down business with the Arab states include: Advance Glove Manufacturing Company, Detroit, which was advised that bids from a

Saudi company will not be received from "any Jewish-owned firm," and American Life Insurance Co., Wilmington, Del., which received a request from the Jordanian Ministry of National Economy requesting a list of company employees and their religion for renewal of a license for insurance operations in that country, refused to comply.

Buck Engineering Company, Farmingdale, N.J., refused an invitation from Syria to bid on a contract which specified that it would be cancelled if the contractor used Jews in fulfilling it. Cooper Industries, Houston, refused to comply with a specification from Qatar that if components are made by a Jewish company, the name and/or the brand be omitted from the invoice.

CH2M Hill International, Portland, Ore., rejected a contract from the Saudi Arabian Ministry of Municipal and Rural Affairs that called for a list of the nationalities and religion "of all professional staff." International Engineering Company, San Francisco, refused to comply with a Saudi request for a list of the religions of certain personnel.

Also, Wallace International Ltd., Dallas, did not comply with a request from Egypt for the birth, nationality and religion of all its directors.

### Complying Firms

Companies which did comply with

boycott requirements included: Beck International, Dallas, which supplied statements to Saudi Arabia certifying that the 15 employees for whom it asked visas belonged to Christian churches; and Central Scientific Company, Chicago, which complied with an invitation from Syria to bid on a project calling for certification on visa applications that their employees were Christians.

According to the minutes of the recent meeting in Tunis of the Arab League, a copy of which was obtained by *Boycott Report*, a ban against Iranian companies that had formerly dealt with Israel was lifted following the breaking of all ties between Iran and Israel. Boycott offices in 16 non-Arab countries were continued, including the U.S., and new offices were opened in Canada, Kenya, Spain and Sweden.

Because of the "heavy burden" on the boycott office in New York in light of the volume of American trade with Israel, and the need for "standing guard in view of American laws" against the boycott, two additional offices will be established in the U.S., according to the minutes of the Arab League Council. The whereabouts were not disclosed.

The Council also tightened its general regulations to prevent the infiltration of oil to Israel and to increase the number and type of Israeli contacts forbidden to foreign carriers, *Boycott Report* said.

## Jewish Radio Program Expands

NEW YORK (JTA) — Jewish Spectrum, a 30-minute weekly radio program featuring news, information, music, interviews and commentary, has been started on radio stations in cities throughout the country. It is produced by Jewish Broadcasting Service, a new company.

The program went on the air initially in Long Island, Westchester, Chicago, Atlanta, Dallas, Albany, N.Y., Princeton, N.J., Atlantic City, Palm Springs, Indianapolis and in the San Diego area.

Ray Kestenbaum, news director for the program, said it is soon to go on the air in other cities.

Kestenbaum said the program is designed to stimulate, educate, entertain and put into perspective Jewish events of the week. "We expect it will catch on with Jewish families everywhere," he said.

Kestenbaum is a journalist and information specialist in the Jewish field, a former producer and newscaster of World Jewish News, a program broadcast nightly over WEVD am/fm in New York.

Yaakov Spivak, the program co-host and creative director, is a young rabbi, educator and radio personality whose works have been carried on WNBC-TV and WOR-TV. Spivak currently produces and hosts Kol Yisroel, a program of Jewish music, news and interviews on WGRC in Rockland County, New York.

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## Touro Hosts Annual Reading Of Historic Letter

The annual reading of George Washington's famous letter to the Hebrew Congregation of Newport in 1790 will take place this year on Oct. 26 at the Touro Synagogue, in Newport, the oldest existing Jewish house of worship in the United States.

The Honorable Philip M. Klutznick, United States Secretary of Commerce, will deliver the principal address at the ceremony which begins at 2 p.m. The reading of the letter itself will be given by the Honorable Francis J. Boyle, Justice, United States District Court, District of Rhode Island.

The main function of the annual reading ceremony, is to refer to Washington's exact words as a reminder to all Americans that our nation has been officially committed from its beginnings to oppose bigotry, according to Dr. Seibert J. Goldowsky, President of The Society of Friends of Touro Synagogue which will sponsor the ceremony.

All members of the public are cordially invited to attend the ceremony and the reception to follow at the Hotel Viking at 4 p.m. The entire event will be free of charge.

The annual meeting of the Touro Society will take place at the Jewish Community Center of Newport at 12 noon prior to the reading of the letter.

## B'nai B'rith Honors Jacobo Timerman

TORONTO (JTA) — The League for Human Rights of B'nai B'rith honored Jacobo Timerman, the former Argentine editor and publisher, with a special citation at the Sixth Annual Human Rights Awards ceremony here.

The presentation was made to Timerman by Ted Greenfield, president of the Canadian B'nai B'rith, in recognition of his battle for human rights and a free press.

Until April, 1979, Timerman was editor and publisher of the prestigious Buenos Aires daily La Opinion. After publishing the names of thousands of victims of political kidnappings who disappeared, he was arrested and imprisoned for 2½ years.

On his release early this year, Timerman was stripped of his citizenship and deported. He now lives in Israel and writes a column for the daily Maariv.

In accepting the award, Timerman described his experiences in prison and under torture in Argentina.

"In Argentina in the last four years we have experienced the genocide of a profession — journalism. One hundred have been killed, 200 jailed and 400 are in exile. Nothing can replace the influence of the press and public opinion in the struggle for human rights," he said.

## West Bank Residents Establish Guard

JERUSALEM (JTA) — Residents in several West Bank towns have initiated the establishment of a local civil guard, similar to the one established in Israel several years ago to prevent terrorist activities. But in the West Bank, the purpose of the civil guards is to fight growing crime.

The initiators of the present move are the heads of the Tulkarem Chamber of Commerce.

# New Galilee Settlements: Zionism's "Greatest Victory"

By David Landau

GALILEE (JTA) — The scene was reminiscent of album photos of the beginning of Zionist settlements at the turn of the century: a large crowd gathering on a Galilee hilltop, facing an improvised stage, surrounded by several prefabricated houses, and listening to a seemingly endless row of speakers.

The occasion was the inauguration of a new settlement — the lookout post of Adi in the western Galilee. World Zionist Organization Executive chairman Leon Dulzin came to join the party in this remote hilltop, escorted by the two chairmen of the WZO settlement department and by the chairman of the Jewish National Fund, as well as other senior officials in the Jewish Agency.

There wasn't really much to see. So far, there are only seven families in Adi, seven prefabricated houses, a small shop, a social club and an office. One needed a lot of imagination and a considerable amount of vision to picture the place in a few years.

"One day it is going to be like Tivon," said Yaacov Friedmann, director of the northern region at the settlement department. He did not even smile when he com-

pared the newly-born settlement to the luxurious villa suburb of Haifa. He meant it seriously.

Standing on the podium, Dulzin recalled a meeting several years ago with the President of Mexico, Luis Echeverria, following Mexico's joining in the infamous Zionism equals racism vote in the United Nations.

The President could not believe that little Israel was self-sufficient in food, and was even exporting food to other countries. "This, Mister President is Zionism," Dulzin said triumphantly.

Now he pointed at the gathering saying that the new settlements in the Galilee were as good a manifestation of Zionism as any. He argued with a recent essay published in the local press questioning the viability of Zionism. "Not only has Zionism succeeded, but these settlements are its greatest victory," Dulzin said.

### Settlements In The Galilee

Aside from Adi, there are 29 new settlements in the Galilee. All were established within the last year-and-a-half with a declared purpose of stopping the rapid process of Arab villagers taking control over vast areas in the Galilee.

The idea guiding the planners — the set-

## Autonomy Talks Decision Delayed Until After Nov. 4

WASHINGTON (JTA) — Discussions on resuming the West Bank-Gaza autonomy talks between Egypt, Israel and the U.S. were put off until after the American Presidential elections Nov. 4, and the proposed summit conference between the leaders of the three nations was postponed indefinitely pending additional preparatory sessions.

This was the upshot of the two days of meetings held here at the invitation of the U.S. between Foreign Minister Kamal Hassan Ali of Egypt, Israeli Interior Minister Yosef Burg and U.S. special ambassador Sol Linowitz.

They discussed their results at a State Department press conference led by Linowitz at which it was apparent that little if any changes had taken place on the major questions awaiting resolution.

It had been envisioned previously that President Carter, President Anwar Sadat of Egypt and Premier Menachem Begin of Israel would meet in Washington in mid-November.

But Linowitz said today that the summit meeting would not take place until after many other meetings concerning preparations to ensure its success. He indicated that January, 1981 would be the earliest

date.

The U.S. envoy said the parties would not want "to go to a summit unless we were certain it is timely and productive."

Linowitz announced that over the next two weeks, the U.S. will prepare a revised memorandum of understanding stemming from the latest tripartite discussions and the representatives of the three nations will meet on Nov. 17 "in the area" — presumably in Egypt or Israel — to discuss further summit conference arrangements and the provisions of autonomy. He indicated that the Nov. 17 meeting will not be on the ministerial level.

Linowitz also said that the Jerusalem issue will not be included in the new memorandum of understanding. Ali and Burg both made it clear that they did not offer their positions on Jerusalem at the meetings just concluded here.

Linowitz observed, "We have agreed this is not the time to deal with the Jerusalem issue." Pressed as to whether the Arabs of East Jerusalem would participate in the autonomy talks, Linowitz replied, "That is one of the issues."

Linowitz, Burg and Ali were unable to agree, in their appearance before the press, in response to a question as to whether there is now greater urgency about the overall strategic picture in the Middle East due to the Iraqi-Iranian war, or if the Palestinian issue is still seen as their top priority.

tlement department and the JNF — was speed. It was obvious that any square meter of land that was not occupied by Jews would sooner or later be occupied by Arabs. The State did not meet the challenge of controlling Arab settlement by legal means.

Therefore, small settlements (mitzpim — lookout posts housing 15 to 25 families) and mitzporim (smaller posts with five to seven families) were quickly established throughout the Galilee, purposely in thickly populated Arab areas.

There are some 700,000 dunam of State-owned land in the Galilee. Half of it is under either direct or indirect Arab control. The new settlements network intends to gain control over 150,000 dunam (some 40,000 acres) of land.

Dulzin and his entourage visited several of these settlements and realized that if they were to stand on their own feet they would need a lot of money.

### No Time To Waste

Meir Shamir, JNF head of the development administration and acting director general of the settlement department, one of the initiators of the new settlements, said there was no time to waste. One should quickly enter the second stage of the settlement network: thickening the settlements to house some 500 to 750 families, an estimated expense of 80 million Shekels (\$13.3 million).

Customarily, the Jewish Agency settlement department and the JNF usually give the initial push: they prepare the infrastructure, help the new settlement in its first steps. The second stage is usually taken by the State.

However, it was the shared view of both chairmen of the settlement department, Prof. Raanan Weitz and Matityahu Drobless, that the settlements cannot wait for the State to step in at the speed the government ministries work.

"If we wait for the Ministry of Construction and Housing," Weitz said, "the lookout posts will not hold out." He had already prepared a written proposal to Dulzin that the Jewish Agency should start adopting five of the smaller settlements as a starter. Dulzin said he viewed the proposal favorably, but said it needed further study.

## Cianci Addresses Temple Sinai Brotherhood

Mayor Vincent A. Cianci, Jr., Republican candidate for governor, will speak at Temple Sinai, Cranston, at a breakfast to be held Sunday morning on Oct. 26.

The breakfast, sponsored by the temple Brotherhood, will be served at 9 a.m. and followed by the Mayor's speech which will include a question and answer period.

Gov. J. Joseph Garrahy, the Democratic candidate for re-election, spoke to the Temple Sinai Brotherhood last Sunday in a continuing program to present leading candidates prior to the election.

Democratic Congressman, Edward P. Beard will address the Brotherhood on Nov 2. His Republican opponent, in that Second District race, Claudine Schneider, spoke Sept. 28.

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## Tay-Sachs Screening Scheduled

The Miriam Hospital, Jewish Family and Children's Service, and Rhode Island Department of Health, Division of Family Health will sponsor a Community Tay-Sachs Screening in cooperation with Temple Beth El on Sunday, Nov. 2 at the temple. This is the seventh in a series of community screenings which the sponsoring organizations are bringing to temples and communities in Rhode Island.

Tay-Sachs Disease is a genetic condition which is chiefly found in Jews of Ashkenazi descent and passes from generation to generation through "carriers." A carrier is a person, male or female, who has only one Tay-Sachs gene, and therefore is personally unaffected.

However, when two carriers marry there is a 25% chance in each pregnancy that the child will inherit two Tay-Sachs genes, one from each parent. Such children become Tay-Sachs babies and they inevitably are victims of the disease, which causes a degeneration of the nervous system so that the child usually dies before the age of three.

The aim of the program is to identify all of the 700-800 individuals who are carriers of the Tay-Sachs gene in the Rhode Island community. These persons can then be given appropriate genetic counseling and testing so that the possibility of further

Tay-Sachs babies can be virtually eliminated.

As with previous screenings, held under the sponsorship of other temples and organizations, this screening from 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. will not be limited solely to members of the temple. Anyone may attend. The test is done on a single sample of blood and requires no special precautions as to diet or medication. Ten minutes of your time and one tube of blood are all that is required to tell whether or not your family is in any way at risk of producing a Tay-Sachs child.

Because we are screening for carriers, even those persons who have already finished raising their families should be tested. Parents who are not carriers cannot have carrier children. Thus, if you are tested and found to be negative for the Tay-Sachs gene, your children will not need testing.

The Miriam Hospital also has a routine testing program and if you wish to be tested but cannot attend a screening, you may call 274-6731 to arrange an individual appointment.

## 33 Arab Prisoners Released

JERUSALEM (JTA) — The military governor of the Gaza Strip, Brig. Gen. Yitzhak Segev, has ordered the release of 33 Arab prisoners as a gesture toward the Moslem population on the eve of the Moslem feast of Id Al Adha.

The release was also regarded as a gesture of good will toward the Egyptians on the eve of the five-day state visit by President Yitzhak Navon beginning Oct. 26. Half of those released are security prisoners, the others are criminals. But it was stressed that none was convicted of serious crimes. In addition, the governor reduced the sentences of 21 Arab prisoners.

## Bridge

by Robert E. Starr



Hands similar to today's come up quite often. The spots are different but the situation is the same. And each time most of the Declarers fail to recognize their problem and go down when the hand should be made.

North  
 ♠ K 8 5  
 ♥ K 6 4  
 ♦ A 10 7 2  
 ♣ J 7 4

West  
 ♠ Q 10 7 3 2  
 ♥ J 5 2  
 ♦ 8 4 3  
 ♣ A 9

East  
 ♠ J 9 6  
 ♥ Q 10 8 7  
 ♦ K 5  
 ♣ 10 8 5 3

South  
 ♠ A 4  
 ♥ A 9 3  
 ♦ Q J 9 6  
 ♣ K Q 6 2

South was Dealer, both sides vulnerable with this bidding:

S	W	N	E
INT	P	3NT	End

The bidding should have been automatic and was for every pair who were using normal No Trumps. There was no need for any gadgets or even a Stayman bid and every pair in the Duplicate Tournament was in the same contract.

Every West I watched and I assume all the others, too, led a small Spade which Declarer should duck but not all did. This was not the key problem, though, the idea being to not allow West to be able to cash his Spades assuming that he is the one who has most of them. The lead seemed to indicate that was the case.

What did happen in every hand I watched and undoubtedly in those I was unable to see, too, judging by the result, as soon as Declarer got in with his Spade Ace he went right after what appeared to be his best suit, Diamonds.

He took the finesse which unfortunately for him, lost. Naturally, East returned

another Spade and eventually the King was knocked out to set up two more tricks for West.

Before Declarer can score enough tricks to make his game, the Club Ace must also be removed. If East happened to have that, too, the hand would still have been made but West had it and was able to set the hand with his Spades.

If you think the hand unfortunate, you are right but if you also think nothing could have been done about it, that is something else. All you have to do is play the right suit first. There are several combinations of where the two key cards, the Diamond King and the Club Ace, are. First they can both be with East in which case, as long as you duck Spades once the hand makes because after the Spades are set up West will be unable to get in. If like that which suit is tried first doesn't matter.

Second, they are both with West whereby the Diamond finesse works and the hand made, too. Third, they have East with the Ace and West with the King, divided advantageously for Declarer as again the finesse works. Fourth and last they can be as they are, divided but with East having that King and the Ace with West.

Now the finesse is going to lose again but this time you provide for that. Remember, before this hand can be made the Clubs have to be brought in. So the answer is to go after that suit before you take the Diamond finesse.

If the finesse works you never will have a problem so you must provide against its losing. If East also has the Club Ace he will not be able to get his partner in so the only combination that will give you any trouble is as the two cards are here.

So even though the Diamond suit looks better to you you must remove the Club Ace first. West can win it and lead another Spade to set up the suit but now when East wins that finesse he will be out of Spades. Any other lead from West and Declarer has enough tricks to make his game.



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# Shcharansky III; NCSJ Appeals To State Dept.

NEW YORK (JTA) — Burton Levinson, chairman of the National Conference on Soviet Jewry (NCSJ), sent a telegram yesterday to Secretary of State Edmund Muskie requesting clarification from the Soviet government on the physical health of Prisoner of Conscience Anatoly Shcharansky.

The appeal followed reports that Shcharansky suffered a serious fall last month and is in a prison hospital.

Expressing the apprehension of the NCSJ, Levinson said, "Concern is mounting over the physical health and security of Anatoly Shcharansky based on reports from his mother. We urge that all available channels be utilized to clarify negative reports of his health and to insure his well-being."

According to recent newspaper reports, Shcharansky had written to his mother, Ida Milgrom, that he suffered a fall Sept. 23 that left him unconscious. As a result of the injury, he was experiencing back and stomach

pains and was receiving antibiotics in the prison hospital.

### Reports That Shcharansky Collapsed

But the Student Struggle for Soviet Jewry said that reports from the Soviet Union which reached the International Committee for Anatoly Shcharansky, headed by Rep. Robert Drinan (D. Mass.), said that Shcharansky had suddenly collapsed while at work in the Perm labor camp and was taken to the camp's hospital, a move usually reserved only for inmates who are quite ill.

At the time of his collapse, the SSSJ said, Shcharansky had also been notified that the visit of his mother and brother scheduled for December was cancelled, possibly in retaliation for a strong letter he had sent to President Leonid Brezhnev complaining about the severe conditions in the camp.

The SSSJ also said that a film, "Lies and Hatred," which attacked Shcharansky and his wife Avital, was shown on Soviet television last Saturday night.

# Georgetown Gets \$1 Million For Arab Studies Center

WASHINGTON (JTA) — Georgetown University, America's oldest Jesuit institution of higher learning, has accepted another \$1 million endowment from an Arab government for its Center for Contemporary Arab Studies.

The university announced Oct. 9 that it had received the funds from the Sultanate of Oman to endow a professional chair in Arabic and Islamic literature.

A check for that amount was presented by Oman Ambassador Sadak Sulaiman to Georgetown's president, the Rev. Timothy Healy, who said "the Oman chair will enhance Georgetown's mission to provide a liberal education by strengthening our competence in one of the great classical civilizations — a civilization about which unfortunately even educated Americans know far too little."

Just one month previously, Georgetown accepted a \$1 million endowment from the government of Kuwait for the Center, the largest given to it up to that time.

Libya and the United Arab Emirates each have given \$750,000. Other Arab states that have contributed are Jordan, Egypt, Saudi Arabia and Qatar.

Prior to its \$1 million grant, Oman gave the Center \$100,000 when it was es-

tablished five years ago and later gave an additional \$20,000, besides scholarship contributions to Georgetown's "intensive summer Arabic programs," the university said.

With the latest endowment from Oman, Georgetown has received \$4,305,000 from the eight Arab governments for the Center since its founding. Twenty-four American corporations also have contributed to it.

The Center has a faculty of 22 members and its student body consists of only 38 undergraduate students.

When the Kuwait gift was announced, the university's public relations director, Wesley Christenson, said it is "very objective and as balanced as any studies program."

However, the American Jewish Committee's director of special programs, Ira Silverman, said the Center has "a clearly marked pro-Arab, anti-Israel bias in its selection of curriculum material, its faculty appointments, and speakers."

The Center is directed by Michael Hudson, who has often defended Arab perceptions regarding Israel. Georgetown also has six undergraduate courses in Judaic studies. Christenson said that of the university's 12,000 students about 15 percent are Jewish.

**Correction:** Last week's bridge column should have read, "One pair reached five Diamonds and had no difficulty making Six. The other ended in Three No Trump. This article is about them."

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