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Providence Hebrew Day School Appoints Assistant Principal

The Providence Hebrew Day School has announced the appointment of Rabbi Kopi Saltman as assistant principal of the Hebrew Department. Rabbi Saltman comes to the school with an extensive background in both Hebrew and secular education, having served as principal of the Max Gilbert Hebrew Academy, Syracuse, New York, for the past five years.

While in Syracuse, he was awarded a New York State mini-grant for a creative teaching proposal, and also a grant from the local Roth Foundation to develop the Bible curriculum. Active in the educational community, he was a member of the Syracuse Jewish Principal's Association, and served as co-chairman for one year.

Rabbi Saltman was born in Holyoke, Massachusetts, and attended Yeshiva University from high school through ordination. While at Yeshiva University he was awarded the General Motors College Scholarship. He received his MA from Bernard Revel Graduate School in Talmudic Literature and has taken graduate courses in individualized instruction and instructional technology.

Rabbi Saltman also served as assistant rabbi and assistant principal for three years at Congregation Ahavath Achim in Fairfield, Connecticut. There he advised the NCSY chapter and received the NCSY Youth Leader Award for New England Region in 1968.

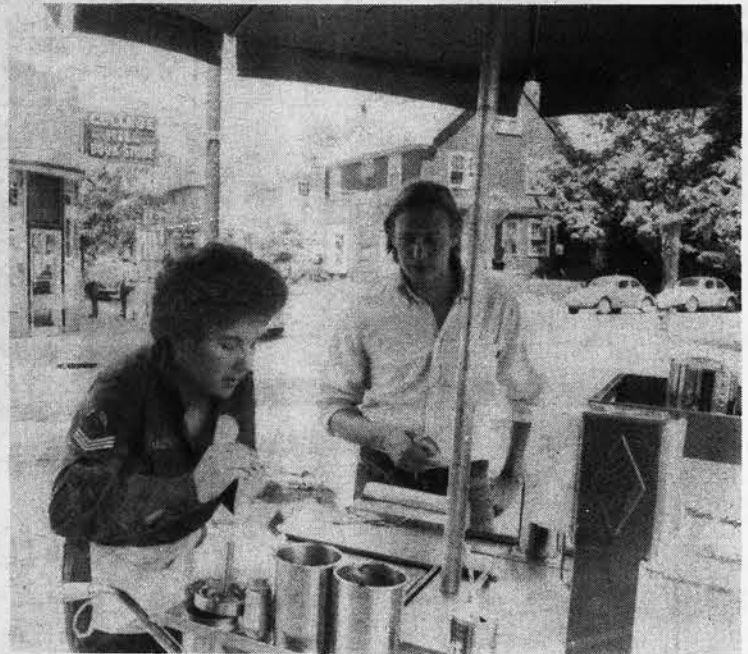
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RABBI KOPI SALTMAN

administrator's certificate in the fall, which is reciprocal with Rhode Island requirements. He is currently a member of the Educator's Counsel of America; Torah Umesorah Principal's Association; National Elementary Principal's Association; and American Education Research Association.

His wife, the former Millicent Horowitz, is a secular and religious school teacher. They have one son, Shimon Zvi, who will attend the second grade of the Day School.



BECOMING A TRADITION: Marlene Kirshenbaum, daughter of Attorney and Mrs. Sanford Kirshenbaum of Cranston, has taken on a summer job which has rapidly become a tradition on the Providence East Side. Every day, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Marlene, who is 16 and a student at Cranston High School West, peddles hotdogs and soda from a cart she sets up at the corner of Thayer and Olive Streets. She explained that she had to obtain two licenses to establish her business venture: a vender's, or peddler's license and a food dispensing license. Her objective is to raise enough money to be able to go to Europe the end of this month — so you'd better get your hotdogs while this tradition lasts! Marlene does not plan to remain in the food vending business; like a true Kirshenbaum, she says she is "leaning towards law."

Jewish Groups Aid Merchants Of Stores Looted In Blackout

NEW YORK (JTA): Aid to small merchants, many of them Jewish, whose businesses were destroyed by the looting during the July 13-14 blackout, is moving ahead here. The American Jewish Committee announced that Haskell Lazare, director of its New York City chapter, is being loaned to the City of New York to direct a special project for helping the merchants.

Lazare, a community relations expert and specialist in dealing with racial and ethnic tensions, will serve as a volunteer director of a program that will set up Neighborhood Business Assistance teams in 14 locations where the looting was the heaviest. He told a City Hall press conference last Friday that the program will try "to reach out to small merchants in the area in which they operate, and to expedite in every way possible their return to normal operations."

Lazare said the 14 centers, which will begin tomorrow to operate for two weeks, will be staffed by volunteer lawyers, accountants, insurance specialists and bank representatives "so that a small businessman will be able to get the assistance he needs in one place at one time."

Program Job Development

At the same time, the Federation Employment and Guidance Service (FEGS), an agency of the Federation of Jewish Philanthropies of New York, announced a multi-faceted program to help the devastated store owners. FEGS said that merchants who will not be able to reopen even with loans from the federal Small Business Administration (SBA) will be offered a program of job development, job placement and career guidance in FEGS locations throughout the city.

Jewish Education Flourishing In Western Europe Says JDC

NEW YORK (JTA): An official of the American Joint Distribution Committee (JDC) has reported an upsurge in Jewish education throughout Europe, despite a shortage of teachers and schools. According to Stanley Abramovitch, education director of the JDC, "There are today more pupils in Jewish day schools in Western Europe than at any other time before or since World War II." Abramovitch said the key issues are the need to improve and enlarge educational facilities, increase funds for maintenance and overcome the critical shortage of qualified Jewish educators. He said that in France, about 7000 children attend full-time Jewish day schools. The Fonds Social Juif Unifié (FSJU), the Consistoire, Alliance Israélite Universelle, Ozar Hatorah, Lubavitch and ORT are expan-

ding and improving their programs.

The FSJU and the Jewish Agency have agreed to set up a multi-million dollar fund to double the enrollment in Jewish Day schools, he reported.

Several new schools and Yeshivas, including some for university students, have been opened by groups and by individuals from North Africa, many of them with the aid of Ozar Hatorah, Abramovitch reported. The Alliance has two schools and teacher training programs. ORT has a number of vocational schools and is starting a new program in Toulouse. The Lubavitcher education program has expanded the girls' schools outside Paris. Abramovitch reported that Stockholm has a primary day school with 175 students.

Special Interview With Chaim Herzog

By Yitzhak Rabi

NEW YORK (JTA): Israeli Premier Menachem Begin, in his recent visit to the United States, announced that UN Ambassador Chaim Herzog, who was appointed to his post two years ago by the previous Labor government, will continue to be Israel's chief delegate to the world organization.

In a special interview with the Jewish Telegraphic Agency, held at the Israeli Mission headquarters here, Herzog, who agreed to serve one more year as UN Ambassador, discussed and assessed the situation in the Mideast and the prospects for progress there, Israel's position in the UN and related issues. Following are excerpts of the 60-minute interview:

Q: The present Likud government in Israel is pursuing a different foreign policy than the previous Israeli government which you have

been representing for the last two years. Isn't there a conflict that you, who are identified with the Labor Party, will be now a spokesman of the right-wing Likud government?

A: First of all, an ambassador represents his country, not a political party. Secondly, I do not see any real problem here because in our situation the main issue isn't the policy of this or that government of Israel — which may vary — but rather the policy of our Arab neighbors, and I personally have not noticed any change, in the attitude of the Arab states. The crux of the problem is not the substantive issues of territories, Palestinian Arabs or settlements in the (administered) territories. All of these problems did not exist between 1949 to 1967, and yet there was no move toward peace with Israel. The crux of the problem is the willingness or unwillingness of the

Arab states to meet with us at the negotiating table in order to work toward an agreement on a peace treaty. The very act of sitting down with Israel presupposes acceptance of Israel. When we in Israel and the Jewish world debate among ourselves the different types of solutions, we are in fact putting the cart before the horse and playing chess with ourselves, for there are no indications that they (the Arabs) are willing to sit face to face with us. The new Israeli initiative (Begin's peace plan) has put the ball in the Arab court and one can only hope their reply will be favorable.

Q: In his peace plan Begin said that Israel is ready to attend a reconvened Geneva conference as of Oct. 10. In your view, is the meeting likely to take place?

A: In principle there should be no problem reconvening the Geneva conference as of Oct. 10, because Begin, in

his approach suggested leaving everything open without coordinating subjects in advance.

Q: Do you think that the question of the Palestine Liberation Organization presence in Geneva is an obstacle to the reconvening of the conference?

A: If the Arabs insist on PLO participation in Geneva then Begin's alternative (of proximity talks) will apply. I have always felt from discussions in UN corridors that there is a very considerable degree of disenchantment on the part of many Arab delegates with the PLO. I feel that their support of the PLO in the UN is, to a great degree, lip service, and I think that they will be very hesitant to forego Geneva because of the PLO. I would estimate that the Mideast, being what it is, the Arabs are

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Obituaries**SAMUEL KAPLAN**

The Fisher Memorial Chapel conducted funeral services on Tuesday, July 26, for Samuel Kaplan, 56, of 162 French Street, Fall River, Massachusetts, who died the preceding day. He was the husband of Lorraine (Katzman) Kaplan. Burial was in Hebrew Cemetery.

He was the owner of the Bedford Manufacturing Corporation in Fall River. He was born in Fall River on May 26, 1921, a son of the late Reuben and Rebecca (Solcus) Kaplan.

Mr. Kaplan was a member of Adas Israel Synagogue and its Brotherhood and past commander of the Jewish War Veterans. He was treasurer of the Kavodian Credit Union.

Besides his wife, he is survived by a son, Neal Kaplan of Fall River; three daughters, Mrs. Alan Sher of West Peabody, Massachusetts, Mrs. Richard Gross of Shaker Heights, Ohio, and Priscilla Kaplan of Fall River; two brothers, Hyman Kaplan of Boston and Jacob Kaplan of Providence; two sisters, Rose Chernov of Cranston and Bella McGuinness of Tiverton, Massachusetts; and two grandchildren.

RUTH GERGEL

Funeral services were held on Tuesday, August 2, at the Sugarman Memorial Chapel for Ruth Gergel, 70, of the Dexter Manor, 100 Broad Street, who died at her home the preceding day. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

Born in Russia, November 21, 1906, and a Providence resident for more than 65 years, she was a daughter of the late Myer and Annie (Blinder) Gergel.

She leaves a sister, Mollie Gornstein, also of Providence.

LENA WEXLER

Funeral services were conducted on Sunday, July 31, at Sugarman Memorial Chapel for Lena Wexler of 100 Taft Avenue, widow of Philip Wexler, who died the preceding day. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

She was a member of Temple Emanu-El, the Providence Jewish Community Center and the Jewish Home for the Aged.

Born in Providence, she was a daughter of the late Louis and Jennie (Sugarman) Sugarman. She was a lifelong resident of Providence.

She leaves three sons, William and Joseph Wexler, both of Cranston, and Saul Wexler of Pacific Palisades, California; nine grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

WILLIAM DEITCH

Sugarman Memorial Chapel conducted funeral services on Sunday, July 31, for William Deitch, 85, of 6080 Northwest 44th Street, Lauderhill, Florida, a former resident of Cranston and Providence, who died Friday after a two-month illness. He was the husband of Rose (Berman) Deitch. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

He was the founder and former co-owner of the Cranston Drive-In Theatre.

Mr. Deitch was a member of Temple Beth Torah, Cranston, the Providence Lodge of Elks and B'nai B'rith.

Born in Latvia on December 22, 1892, a son of the late Morris and Hanna Deitch, he came to this country as a child. Before moving to Florida four years ago, he lived in Cranston for 25 years after moving from Providence.

Besides his wife, he leaves two sons, Perry Deitch of Providence and Gerald Deitch of Pawtucket; a daughter, Elaine Stone of Lauderhill; eight grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

CHARLES H. OELBAUM

Funeral services for Charles H. Oelbaum, 76, of 48 Warrington Street, who died Saturday, were conducted at the Mount Sinai Memorial Chapel on Monday, August 1. He was the husband of Ruth (Hassenfeld) Oelbaum. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

Before he retired ten years ago, he had

been an office manager for Hasbro Industries, Pawtucket, for 40 years.

He was a member and a past vice president of the Congregation Shaare Zedek-Sons of Abraham, a vice president of Moes Chitim Fund of Greater Providence and a member of the Providence Hebrew Day School Association.

Born in Poland, January 20, 1901, a son of the late Benjamin and Sima (Reich) Oelbaum, he lived in Providence for more than 50 years.

Besides his wife, he is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Edith Biener of Providence; a brother, Ira Oelbaum of Jerusalem; three sisters, Edith Kapp of Providence, Gertrude Strauss of Englewood, New Jersey, and Ruth Rosenblut of New York City; and four grandchildren.

DANIEL KAYE

Funeral services were conducted by Temple Beth El on Monday, August 1, for Daniel Kaye, 62, of 26 Ogden Street, husband of Edythe (Israel) Kaye, who died Saturday. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

He had been a salesman for the Franklin Supply Company for 25 years.

Mr. Kaye was a member of Temple Beth El, the Redwood Lodge, F&AM; Palestine Temple and the Legion of Honor.

Born in Providence on April 7, 1915, he was a son of the late Samuel and Molly (Leiberman) Kanopky. He had been a lifelong resident of Providence.

Besides his wife he is survived by two daughters, Judith Benson of Walpole, Massachusetts, and Martha Hurley of Stow, Massachusetts; and three sisters, Gertrude Max of Pawtucket, Lillian Eisenberg of Culver City, California, and Belle Freedman of Providence.

ABRAHAM GOLDBLATT

Private funeral services were conducted for Abraham Goldblatt of 224 Sixth Street who died Wednesday, July 27, after a year's illness. He was the husband of Lucille (Turcott) Goldblatt.

Mr. Goldblatt was a retired self-employed furniture distributor.

He was a member of Temple Emanu-El and the Touro Fraternal Association.

Born in Rega, Latvia, a son of the late Benjamin and Jennie (Klein) Goldblatt, he had lived in Providence for most of his life.

Besides his wife, he is survived by a son, Berton Goldblatt of Cranston; two daughters, Anita Barwood and Ruth Kaplan, both of Providence; two brothers, Henry Goldblatt of Pawtucket and Philip Goldblatt of Miami, Florida; a sister, Freda Dickens of Pawtucket; and four grandchildren.

DR. LEO PRANIKOFF

Private services were conducted for Dr. Leo M. Praniokoff, 52, a Providence ophthalmologist, who died Sunday, July 31. He was the husband of Marion (Perceley) Praniokoff.

Dr. Praniokoff was chief of the department of ophthalmology at Miriam Hospital and associate clinical professor of ophthalmology at Brown University Medical School. He was also on the staff of Rhode Island Hospital.

He was a member of the American Medical Association and the Rhode Island Medical Association.

Certified by the American Board of Ophthalmology in 1957, he began his practice in Providence that year. He was elected a fellow of the American Academy of Ophthalmology and Otolaryngology in 1963. He was appointed by then-Governor John Chafee to the state Medical Center's advisory council.

He graduated from Tufts College in 1947 and from Tufts Medical School in 1951. He served his internship at Rhode Island Hospital from 1951 to 1952 and was a junior assistant rotating resident there from 1952 to 1953.

He attended the University of Pennsylvania Graduate School of Medicine from 1953 to 1954 and served a three-year residency there under the late Dr. Edmund Spaeth.

During World War II he served as a medical corpsman in France with the 14th Armored Infantry Division.

He was a member of the Bristol Yacht Club, the University Club and Temple Emanu-El.

Born in Beverly, Massachusetts, November 17, 1924, he was a son of Jenney (Rosenthal) Praniokoff of Portsmouth, New Hampshire, and the late Joseph Praniokoff.

Besides his wife and mother, he is survived by three sons, John, Lincoln and Thomas Praniokoff, all at home; a brother, Abraham Praniokoff of Florida; and a sister, Dora Brown of Portsmouth, New Hampshire.

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Editorial

Selling Mideast Peace

As Secretary of State Cyrus Vance embarks upon the first leg of his two-week Mideast tour, there is some room for speculation as to what this shy and modest diplomat will be able to achieve in terms of real peace in the Middle East. Has he the ammunition to sway skeptical Arabs? In the wake of Prime Minister Menachem Begin's recent visit, will Vance have anything to say which the Arabs want to hear? Will the Arabs, in turn, offer anything to help Vance influence the Israelis?

The task at hand, in procedural terms, is to arrange for a reconvening of the Geneva peace conference this fall, around October 10. The aim is to begin serious talks among Israel, Jordan, Egypt and Syria for the purpose of establishing peace treaties which would somehow settle the Arab Palestinian question. In President Carter's words, the issue is "the major stumbling block to peace."

If Mr. Vance is unsuccessful in his mission, the Mideast could find itself advancing toward its sixth — and undoubtedly its biggest — Arab-Israeli war, further threatening the balance of world peace.

Examining the Problem

There are several facets to the crucial Arab Palestinian problem. In the first instance, it must be established whether or not there is a definable group of Arabs who can rightfully call themselves Palestinians and lay just claim to a homeland of their own. Presently, many of them are scattered across the Mideast, refugees from or residents of an area now controlled by Israel.

Second is the issue of leadership. Arab states recognize the divisive umbrella group called the Palestine Liberation Organization as the sole legal representative of the Arab Palestinians, but it is unknown whether most Arab Palestinians want to be led by the PLO.

In the third instance, there is the territorial problem. The PLO officially claims much of the former British mandate of Palestine, including all of Israel, and still vows to destroy Israel as a Jewish state. In its place, it wishes to establish a society in which Jews and Muslims could live together peacefully. Most Arab governments, however, demand less.

At an Impasse

Though the US stands firm that the Palestinians should be represented at Geneva, Mr. Begin's response is a flat "no." Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, probably the most flexible Arab leader because internal problems make his country the most desperate for peace, proposes melding the PLO into the Jordanian delegation so Israel would not have to recognize the delegation officially. Jordan, on the other hand, isn't so keen on the association with the PLO, having fought wars against them in recent years.

Then there is Syria, who is talking about a single Arab delegation combining all involved Arab governments — plus the PLO — to create an unwieldy negotiating team.

For itself, the PLO has not yet decided if it wants to go to Geneva: attendance would implicitly recognize Israel's right to exist as a Jewish nation — something the PLO charter rejects.

Mr. Begin insists, "We cannot negotiate with the organization called the PLO." That includes any "known members," no matter what they call themselves, and Israeli officials claim they know all 20,000 PLO members and will not negotiate with any of them. The Begin government further believes that the West Bank area and Gaza are rightfully part of "greater Israel." In its view, there is no possibility of ever creating an Arab Palestinian entity no matter how moderate its policies.

Resolving the Issue

Resolving the issue at this point seems more of an exercise in sidestepping the real problems. It is agreed in Washington and in the Arab world that the talks can't start unless the Palestinians are somehow represented. The most obvious way would be to put West Bank Palestinians (but not leading PLO members) in the Jordan delegation — putting off until later the real issue of official representation, the right to a homeland and where it will be located.

As an opener to talks, the proposal appears to suit Mr. Begin as well as being respectable enough for Mr. Sadat. Even Saudi Arabia, the PLO's main bankroller, might buy the arrangement. But the PLO continues to openly reject the idea, as does Syrian President Hafez Assad. He notes that such a procedure would undermine the substance of Palestinian contentions that they have the right to a separate political and territorial identity.

Oh Yes, The Conference

Not many months ago, US officials argued that a Geneva conference should not be reconvened until a clear negotiating framework and specific agenda were settled in advance. Such ambitions have been abandoned. Washington is now willing to settle for anything which will delay war and possibly entrap the parties into long-running negotiations.

Mr. Vance claims he has some "suggestions" about final treaty terms, but the main thing working in his favor is that all Mideast governments — for varying reasons — would rather talk than fight right now.

President Carter is hoping that Mr. Vance will narrow the gap in the Palestine issue, and concentrate on closing it later. If necessary, Secretary Vance feels he can finish the procedural talks when foreign ministers convene at the United Nations in September.

No matter how you look at it, the task is tough — especially for a Secretary of State who, unlike his predecessor, would rather stay home and make policy discreetly. Like Henry Kissinger, though, Mr. Vance is discovering that little can be done in the Mideast unless government leaders are consulted directly. There is no alternative to playing the role of salesman, he has learned, in a region where some of the leaders still resist buying a compromise.

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Special Interview With Chaim Herzog

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busy looking for a face-saving device in order not to be placed in the position of saying no to Geneva. This situation is, however, complicated now by the internecine strife in the Arab world.

Q: Mentioning Arab strife, what impact, if any, did the Egyptian-Libyan clashes have on the Arab-Israeli conflict?

A: I believe the Egyptian-Libyan clash only highlights the fact that the Arab world is torn more than ever before. But we should have no illusions when it comes to the hatred of Israel, if, to judge by my experience at the UN, they manage to patch up their differences. My feeling is that the more serious the conflict between the Arab states the less willing they are to appear moderate on the issue of negotiating with Israel.

Q: What are the prospects for Israel in the upcoming UN General Assembly?

A: As long as there is a possibility of meeting in Geneva, Israel will be subjected to less pressure in the UN. If Geneva should not appear a realistic possibility then I anticipate a renewal of the attacks on Israel.

Q: Is there a danger of a new war in the Mideast in the near future?

A: All the public statements by the Arab leaders maintain that they are retaining the military option in addition to political option. It is impossible to estimate whether in fact the Arab countries would like to implement their threats of war. My own feeling is, after analyzing the inter-Arab situation and the internal situations in various Arab countries, that their enthusiasm for war has very much dampened, and in no way matches their public statements. I believe they are not as keen to go to war as it would appear. I should warn, however, that this evaluation is based on a logical assessment of various factors and logic frequently plays no part in Arab calculations.

Q: A few months ago U.S. Ambassador Andrew Young claimed that Israel's position at the UN has improved. Do you agree?

A: There is no doubt whatsoever that Israel has had much easier a year in the UN compared to the previous year. The fact is that during the year of the 31st General Assembly (1975-1976) we had not only the vile, pernicious anti-Zionism resolution,

but, in addition, there was a concentrated attack on Israel practically every month in the Security Council, except the month when the U.S. held the presidency of the Council. In the year of the 32nd General Assembly (1976-1977) we have had so far one Security Council meeting against Israel, which ended by being postponed and in which the Egyptians suffered a major setback. Many factors contributed to this improvement: Israel's unrelenting fight; the war in Lebanon and the strife in the Arab world; the concentration of the UN on southern Africa; the proud and strong reaction of world and particularly American Jewry; and of course the efforts of the U.S. government. Ambassador Young is performing a successful job for the U.S. in the UN. He is the outstanding personality today in the UN and as such a very important element in creating an atmosphere of moderation. As for his attitude toward Israel and the Jewish people, he is a good friend and his heart is in the right place.

Q: In view of these developments would you say that the UN is gaining a better public image?

A: No. While the attacks on Israel have eased off, the Arabs are continuing to destroy the UN and it looks as if they will yet succeed, because the process of politicization in UN specialized agencies continues, with the member states apparently powerless to do anything. Last week the Economic and Social Council voted in Geneva to admit a terrorist organization like the PLO as a full member of the Economic Council of Western Asia (ECWA). The utter incongruity of this move is highlighted by the fact that Israel, a member state in Western Asia, was not admitted to ECWA while a terrorist organization which is not a state has been admitted. We were very disturbed to see countries like Greece and Jamaica voting to sit the PLO as a state. This is the height of cynicism which must shock anybody to whom the future of the UN is important. Talking of cynicism, Cuba, which is trying ingratiate itself in U.S. public opinion, has been adopting an increasingly anti-Israeli, anti-Jewish position in the UN, in recent months, including the fact that Cuba is the only non-Arab country to have recently publicly reaffirmed its support of the Zionism-is-racism resolution.

Your Money's Worth

By Sylvia Porter



WARNING: If you are considering installing a solar hot-water unit to preheat water in your home, first make sure your home is suitable for a solar energy unit. Not all homes are, caution spokesmen for the National Solar Heating & Cooling Information Center. It is easier to put a solar heating system on a new home, for instance, than on an existing unit. Initially, check out other, less expensive domestic hot water units.

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There is no doubt that solar energy has moved out of the theoretical category and onto the Main Streets of our land. President Carter projects 2,500,000 homes with solar units by 1985. Paul Cronin of the Solar Energy Industries Assn., a trade group, foresees the number at above 11 million.

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THURSDAY, AUGUST 4, 1977



CRUISING: Mr. and Mrs. Leonard A. Berson of 176 Fourth Street recently returned from a cruise vacation on board the 16,600-ton luxury liner M/S Kazakhstan of Black Sea Shipping.

International Scientists Protest Soviet Refusal To Release Levich

OXFORD, England: A three-day conference was concluded here recently by some 100 Western scientists which was designated to draw attention to the plight of Veniamin Levich and to discuss new developments in his fields of interest.

Dr. Levich is a 60-year-old Soviet Jew. He has been trying to emigrate to Israel since 1972. He and Mrs. Levich have been denied exit visas, and one of their sons was sent to a prison camp, north of the Arctic Circle, for a year. Dr. Levich's teaching and publication have almost completely been brought to a halt.

The physicists, chemists and engineers who gathered at the Somerville College of Oxford University signed a letter of protest to the president of the Soviet Academy of Sciences — of which Dr. Levich remains a member despite his expulsion from the faculty of Moscow University.

No Soviet Scientists Attended

Carefully understated, the letter recorded the scientists' "regret that since 1972 Professor Levich has been hindered from publishing and from taking part in international meetings for the exchange of ideas with scientific colleagues and the hope that Professor Levich and his wife will soon be granted their wish to leave the U.S.S.R."

Professor D. Brian Spalding of the University of London, the driving force behind the conference, said in an interview that when it came apparent that the Soviet Government had no intention of allowing a conference to be held in the Soviet Union in honor of Dr. Levich's 60th birthday, Western colleagues decided to meet in Oxford instead. More than 300 Soviet scientists were invited to attend the meeting here, but none accepted.

"We wanted to demonstrate in a quiet and unprovocative way our support for Ben Levich," Dr. Spalding said, "and our conviction that the scientist is not the property of the state."

For three days, scientists from 14 countries presented papers and held discussions in the general area of physicochemical hydrodynamics — an arcane field, bringing together engineering, physics and chemistry — of which Dr. Levich is usually considered the founder.

Annual Conferences Planned

The overtly political activity was confined to a meeting one afternoon, but as one of the American participants commented, "The fact that we are all here to honor Ben is a statement in itself." Equally significant was the central role played by Dr. Spalding, who for five years has been the unofficial leader of the Western campaign to persuade Soviet officials to allow the Leviches to emigrate.

A similar conference will be held every year, according to Dr. Spalding.

The sponsoring committee included 16 Nobel laureates, as well as a long list of important academic administrators, including Derek C. Bok, president of Harvard University, and Jerome B. Weisner, president of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. The actual participants were less well known, reflecting the specialized character of the scientific discussions.

Among those present were Dr. Levich's two sons, Alexander, 32, and Evgeny, 29, who emigrated in 1975. Evgeny, who now works in the Weizmann Institute in Israel, presented a paper; his father's contribution was read in his absence by a colleague, Professor G.K. Batchelor of Cambridge University.

'The Right Thing To Do'

"Sometimes they pretend to ignore our activities," Alexander Levich commented. "But we know that they don't, but still we must keep up the pressure. We cannot predict any results, but it is the right thing to do, this conference. We know that."

A letter of protest from several Soviet scientists, considered hard-liners by the Westerners who know them, was read at the conference. None of the signers was Jewish. They asserted that Professor Levich's "scientific services alone would not warrant" holding such a conference and concluded: "The entire Levich affair is merely a peg on which to hang efforts to set the scientific world in the West against the Soviet Union."

That, said Dr. Spalding and Sir Derek Barton, the conference chairman, in their reply, is "ludicrous"; creating such feelings, they said, "is as remote from our attitudes as it is beyond our powers."

Notices

RI BOND DRIVE

Stating that this year's State of Israel Bond Drive has been a success, Arthur Robbins, general chairman, continued that the only major item left on the agenda for the drive is dollar investments.

Returning from the national dinner for Prime Minister Begin, Mr. Robbins reported the dinner and the Prime Minister's speech to be the "highlight" of this year's Israel Bond effort.

COMPLETES COURSE

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LEDERBERG CITED

Representative Victoria Lederberg, East Side, District 4, Providence, was awarded the Governmental Affairs Award at the annual meeting of the Rhode Island Association of Retarded Citizens. The award was presented to Dr. Lederberg for her work on behalf of handicapped citizens during her legislative career.

Rep. Lederberg chaired a special legislative commission which studied the funding of educational programs for the handicapped, and which proposed legislation to carry out its recommendations. The citation which was presented to her read, in part, "in recognition and appreciation of your major legislative contribution to the handicapped children of Rhode Island, the Lederberg Act of 1976, and for your continued interest, commitment and work on behalf of all citizens of Rhode Island with significant human service needs."

REHOBOTH MUSIC FESTIVAL

The fifth and final concert of the Rehoboth Music Festival's summer series will be a program of 18th Century concertos performed by members of the Castle Hill Baroque Orchestra, on Sunday, August 7, at 8:15 p.m. in Goff Memorial Hall, Rehoboth Village. Tickets for the concert will be available at the door. Further information may be obtained by phoning 252-4304.

CHILDREN'S SUMMER WORKSHOPS

The Rehoboth Music Festival is for the second year sponsoring two summer workshops in the arts for children: a multimedia art experience for children ages 4-8 and a hand puppet workshop for children

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JEWISH JOB HUNTERS

WASHINGTON: Jewish job hunters were advised by a top employment specialist to look to the South and the Southwest as industries continue to move into the sun belt.

HASIDIM ART ON DISPLAY

AMSTERDAM (JTA): An exhibition of "Works of Arts Inspired by Hasidim" has opened at the Jewish Historical Museum and will remain until Sept. 1.

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YPSORI STRING WORKSHOP

YPSORI, the Young People Symphony of Rhode Island, is holding its sixth annual summer program in Providence, August 15-26, at St. Xavier Academy on Broad Street, instead of at Salve Regina College in Newport.

A Summer String Workshop for violins, violas, cellos and string basses will provide individual and class instruction and chamber music playing for beginner and advanced students of all ages. Daily classes from 10 a.m. to 12 noon.

Scholarships are available. Anyone needing a string instrument and wanting to participate are asked to notify the YPSORI office and one will be provided.

For applications or other information, write YPSORI, 139 Mathewson Street, or call 421-0460 or 861-4785.

FREE POPS CONCERTS

The Rhode Island Philharmonic Orchestra will perform a light program of favorite Pops melodies in free outdoor concerts at three sites around the state of Rhode Island during mid-August.

The first will be on Monday, August 15, at 7 p.m. at Joseph Jenks Junior High School in Pawtucket. The same program will be performed in Narragansett on Saturday, August 20, at 8:15 p.m. at Narragansett Town Beach. The final performance of the pops program will be on Sunday, August 21, at 2 p.m. at the Temple of Music in Roger Williams Park.

In the event of rain, the Pawtucket concert will move indoors at the same site. In Narragansett, the concert will be rescheduled for the next evening at the same time and place. The rain date for the concert at Roger Williams Park will be announced at a later date.

FESTIVAL, GOLF TOURNAMENT

Stevensville, Swan Lake, New York, has announced plans for their annual Summer Festival and Golf Tournament from Sunday, August 14, to Friday, August 19, according to Roger Kramer, resident PGA pro. The 54-hole amateur tourney is open to registered guests only and the Callaway System of scoring will be used for low gross and net scores. There will be daily and tournament prizes, a cocktail party, a complete program of activities and a grand awards banquet to end the week.

SALUTE TO SONDHEIM

The young artists from the Festival of Musicals at the Stone Bridge Inn in Tiverton are preparing a salute to the modern genius of Stephen Sondheim, opening Tuesday evening at 8 p.m. Playing through August 14, the program marks the fourth in a series of six summer revues to be seen in Tiverton through September 10.

PROVIDENCE HADASSAH

The Providence Chapter of Hadassah will hold a pool and luncheon party on Tuesday, August 9, at 11:30 a.m. at the Four Seasons East.

Following luncheon there will be an afternoon of mah jongh, bridge and canasta, or swimming and sunning.

Sponsors are Vicki Pallas and Esther Swartz, assisted by their committee. Fund raising chairman is Lenka Rose, who can be reached at 331-5970.

For reservations and transportation contact Sylvia Barles at 433-4596 or Mildred Tarlow at 351-1055.

CRESTWOOD MIXED COUPLES

Crestwood Country Club's annual Mixed Couples/Member-Guest Golf Tournament on July 30 attracted a field of 88 golfers who teed off in misty weather but saw the sun break through as the day got underway.

After 18 holes of golf, members and guests had cocktails and hors d'oeuvres followed by dinner and dancing.

Golf awards were presented to Joe and Rozella Cohen and guests, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Erikson, for Winning Four-some, low gross (70); Jerry and Jan Lamchick and guests, Arline Luber and Lee Decof, for second low gross (73); Joel and Sally Pressman and guests, Mr. and Mrs. John Conte, for winning four-some, low net (59); and to Babe and Marilyn Morse and guests, Mr. and Mrs. Jordie Bergel, for second low net (63).

Prizes were also awarded for 3rd, 4th and 5th place net scores, to the four-some with the highest net of the day, and to the male

and female members and guests who came closest to the pin on the 6th and 12th holes.

The entire day's activities, decorations and prizes were planned by the committee which included Tedi and Sid Green, Marilyn and Babe Morse and Lorraine and Hy Weissman.

URI ARTS FESTIVAL

The Rhode Island Festival Pops Orchestra with William Walker, leading baritone of the Metropolitan Opera Association, will be the second major attraction in the URI Festival of the Arts which continues over its three month period. The performance will take place on August 6 at 8 p.m. at Keaney Auditorium.

For ticket information and reservations, call 792-2009 or 792-2034.

'THE ROBBER BRIDEGROOM'

On Tuesday, August 9, "The Robber Bridegroom" will open at Theatre-by-the-Sea, Matunuck, and will play through August 21. Performances will be given Tuesday through Friday evenings at 8:30 p.m., Saturdays at 6 p.m. and 9 p.m., and Sundays at 7 p.m. There will be matinees on Wednesdays at 2 p.m. This schedule runs from August 9 through August 21.

Tickets may be ordered by mail or by phone. Write Theatre-by-the-Sea Matunuck 02879; or phone (401)789-3051.

Currently playing through August 7 at Theatre-by-the-Sea is "My Fair Lady."

MUSICALS FOR CHILDREN

"Oliver Twist" will be the next attraction in the Musicals for Children series at Theatre-by-the-Sea, Matunuck. It will play for two Saturdays, August 6 and 13, at 11 a.m. and 1 p.m.

After the show, the audience is invited to meet the cast on the grounds for pictures and autographs.

For information and reservations, write Theatre-by-the-Sea, Matunuck 02879; or phone (401)789-3051.

Israel Pacifist Found Guilty Of Espionage

JERUSALEM: Keynan Moss, 34, a South African-born Israeli, pleaded guilty at Beersheba District Court to charges of illegally crossing into Jordan and passing on to the authorities there, information liable to harm Israel's security.

Moss, who had previously lived in Britain, was returned to Israel earlier this year after spending three months in a Jordanian jail.

His trial was opened only after he had been pronounced fit to plead, by a psychiatrist. Although he had been described as being a pacifist, Moss did not make this plea in court. He only requested that the judges should hear character witnesses on his behalf. The court complied with this request, and the trial was adjourned for a week.

Israel Gets Woman Pilot

TEL AVIV: In the male-oriented labyrinth of Israel's flying school — a woman appeared several weeks ago. She is 31-year-old Yael Nachmias, a pilot who has set the flying of a Phantom as her goal.

After several years struggle with the military institutions, she was accepted at the flying school. She participated in all the classes including the heavy sport exercises along with the 18-year-old boys.

In the meantime she already has an important achievement to her credit; she is the first woman in history to have flown a jet plane, the Fuga Magister, and her aim is to fly a Phantom. The commanders of Israel's air force are convinced that she will achieve her goal.

Yael Nachmias immigrated to Israel from France eight years ago.

AUTHOR INJURED

JERUSALEM (JTA): Amos Oz, the internationally famous Israeli author, is in Shaare Zedek Hospital recovering from serious internal injuries he sustained July 21 in an automobile accident on the Jerusalem-Tel Aviv road. A hospital spokesman said Oz's life was not in danger but his recovery will be a long process. His two daughters suffered less serious injuries in the accident. Oz is the author of a string of successful novels that have been translated into English and other languages.

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Knesset Moves On Ikrit-Biram Issue

JERUSALEM (JTA): The Knesset acted to settle a long simmering issue involving Israel's treatment of its Arab population. The government coalition, supported by a number of Labor Alignment MKs, voted to refer to committee the question of repatriating some 200 Arab Christians to the site of their former homes near the Lebanese border.

The Arabs, who belong to the Maronite and Greek Catholic communities were removed from the villages of Ikrit and Biram by the Israeli army nearly 30 years ago for reasons of security. Although promised repatriation, successive Labor-led governments offered them compensation instead on grounds that the security situation still prevailed. The two villages were subsequently razed by the Army.

Several years ago the villagers petitioned for return and demonstrated peacefully with the support of many Israeli Jews. But the government, then headed by Premier Golda Meir, was adamant. It argued that repatriation would set a precedent for other Arab villagers displaced from their homes during Israel's War for Independence in 1948.

The recent motion was sponsored by Akiva Nof of the Democratic Movement for Change. Objections were raised by several MKs who noted that Jewish settlers now cultivate some of the land that once belonged to Ikrit and Biram. But the villagers have said they would not reclaim the land now under cultivation.

Salary To Help

JERUSALEM: Shmuel Flatto-Sharon, the newly-elected independent Knesset member fighting a French bid to have him extradited on alleged fraud and income tax evasion charges has announced that his first month's salary from the Israeli Parliament will be given to a public committee set up to bring a famous American surgeon to Israel to operate on a five-year-old Bat Yam boy who is critically ill. Aides of the former French financier told the press that he had decided that every month, his Knesset salary would go to a similar hand-picked individual cause.

BRIDGE

By Robert E. Starr



I can speak for almost every Bridge player when I say that every time you take a finesse you want it to work and every time your opponents take one against you you are only too happy to scoop in the trick. Yet this should not necessarily always be the proper attitude. For example, if you fail to bid a quite biddable slam which will make if a finesse wins, then you certainly want that finesse to lose, don't you? Especially in Duplicate when that same trick will have to be lost by everyone. You will certainly get a bad score if those who bid the Slam make it. Conversely, when your opponents (again in Duplicate) fail to bid a very biddable Slam. Here again it will be greatly to your advantage for the key finesse to work. You will be minus 480 or 680 depending on the vulnerability whereas if the Slam is bid the other pairs sitting your way will be minus 980 or 1430 when your opponents finesse works but if it fails you will still be minus 450 or 650 but your competitors will be plus. Today's hand contains a different situation entirely but still shows how you still have other times when you do NOT want your finesse to work.

No one was vulnerable, East Dealer with this bidding:

E	S	W	N
P	1 Diamond	P	3 Diamonds
P	3NT		End

The bidding is quite normal if you play five card Major suit opening bids as most players in this area do. North's jump to three Diamonds was very illuminating. It showed a good hand with between 12 and 15 high card points including at least four Diamonds and denying a four card Major. It also was forcing at least to game. South had no problem at all bidding that game in No Trump even though he had but two small Clubs. His partner inferred strength, length or both in the Minors and South had the Majors. No Slam looked likely so almost every pair settled for the No Trump game.

Most Wests led a low Spade, leading from a Queen is much better than from a Jack; and now Declarer had to make nine tricks. You might note that outside of the high honors both North and South have no intermediate spots to help establish more tricks. In fact to start with there are but eight tricks available, even with their total of 28 points. Two tricks are there in each suit with only the red suits capable of providing the extra one.

Almost every Declarer went down when he won the Spade, went to Dummy to take the Diamond finesse. It lost and although the other two high honors were good, when the suit failed to break evenly that need ninth trick failed to materialize. Leaving the distribution exactly as is put that King where the finesse will work and still the spots will hold you to two Diamond tricks.

Watch what happens as the cards are if you skip the finesse hoping the King is off-side if the suit breaks unevenly. Nothing matter if it breaks 3-3, you can play it any way at all and make the hand. But as the

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K 8 2
Q J 6 3
A K 5 4

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Q 10 8 7
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Installed as trustees were Barry Dana, Abbott Dressler, Norman Gessman, George Idlis, Arthur Loewenthal, Norman Neumann, Stanley Horovitz, Sidney Jaffa and Hope Mellion.

Also, Carl Perelman, Gloria Staub, Donald Wexler, Sheldon Rodman, Ed Brooklyn, Sam Perelman, Ralph Rottenberg and Irving Waldman.



ADRIAN HOROVITZ

Segregated Beach Washed Out

NEW YORK: A long-standing controversy involving the legality and esthetics of a sexually segregated beach was at least temporarily settled over the July Fourth weekend when the fences dividing the area were washed away by the tide barely two hours after they went up. The barrier was put up by a Long Beach Orthodox community with the approval of City Manager Laurence Farbstein to provide a special swimming area in accordance with strict Orthodox Jewish law.

Despite criticism of the concept by City Council members and Councilman Robert Leslie's charges that Farbstein was "courting the Orthodox vote" and had acted illegally in granting permission without the authorization of the City Council, Farbstein maintained that his actions were neither political nor illegal. He said he had consulted informally with members of the

City Council and had found almost unanimous approval.

Rabbi Lazar Kahanow of the Young Israel of Long Beach synagogue had requested that the beach be segregated, as the 1,000 Orthodox Jews in this city of 35,000 could not take full advantage of the waterfront because of religious beliefs, according to Farbstein. "We hope to try again next year," the rabbi said. "But we're going to build a sturdier fence."

SOVIET TRAINS CADETS

NEW YORK: Newsweek magazine says the Soviet Union is training cadets of the Palestine Liberation Organization in an unnamed site in the Crimea. Designed to improve the skills of the PLO, "Red Army instructors have already started drilling PLO trainees at a camp in the Crimea." Newsweek reported in a recent issue.

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With Israel's PM Begin

A delegation of the Rhode Island Jewish community met on Friday, July 22, with Israel Prime Minister Menachem Begin at a luncheon held at the Waldorf Astoria in New York.

The meeting, sponsored by the United Jewish Appeal National, gave leaders of the American Jewish community — who came to the event from all over the country — the opportunity to form their own impressions of the new Premier.

Mr. Begin told the audience that for him and for the government he heads, a strong and viable State of Israel is predicated on a world-wide Jewish community that is vital and healthy not only in the economic sense but primarily culturally and spiritually as well. Begin explained his concept of the organic interrelationship between Israel as a state — a political and geographic entity — and the Jewish tradition as it was consolidated throughout history.

Addressing himself to the political issues on Israel's agenda, Begin emphasized that a strong friendship between the United States and Israel is the cornerstone of his political philosophy.

Meetings with President Carter, he indicated, forged deep personal understand-

ing between the two heads of State.

Speaking on the Palestinian question, Begin again reiterated his position that unless the Palestinians accept the State of Israel as an integral part of the Middle East and change their avowed commitment to its destruction, Israel will not agree to their participation in any peace talks with the Arabs. Israel will not negotiate her survival with those who are determined not to let her live, Begin stressed.

Representatives from the Rhode Island Jewish community at the meeting were Marvin S. Holland, Federation president and Mrs. Holland; Robert A. Riesman, chairman of the Federation's Community Relations Council; Sylvia Hassenfeld, president of the National Women's Division of the United Jewish Appeal who sat on the dais; Maurice J. Shore and Mrs. Shore, president of the Federation's Women's Division; Mr. and Mrs. Harris N. Rosen; Frank Licht; Jacob Licht; and Dr. and Mrs. Marc Richman. Also attending the meeting were Dan Asher, Federation executive director, and Abraham Aschkenasy, director of public relations and Women's Division.

Begin Urges Israel Bond Activity
For Developing Country's Economy

Prime Minister Menachem Begin, in his first public address after two days of talks with the President of the United States, last week thanked the Jews of North America for their support of Israel and urged their continued participation in the Israel Bond campaign as a means of providing continued economic aid to advance prospects for peace in the Middle East.

"The Jewish community in the United States is more united than it has ever been," Mr. Begin stated. "The Jewish people are more united with Israel than they have ever been. Together we have helped to create a new spirit in Israel, a new hope, a new smile."

In his remarks at a tribute dinner in New York City sponsored by the Israel Bond Organization, Mr. Begin further declared, "Thank G-d for the Jewish community in America."

A record attendance of more than 2,000 Jewish leaders from every section of the United States and Canada filled the grand ballroom of the Waldorf Astoria to welcome Mr. Begin. Hundreds of people had to be turned away from the "standing room only" event.

More than \$13.5 million in State of Israel Bonds was sold in Mr. Begin's honor at the dinner, which Sam Rothberg, Israel Bond General Chairman, characterized as "an unparalleled outpouring of love and affection for the Prime Minister and a resounding affirmation of confidence and moral and material support for the people of Israel."

Mr. Rothberg, who presided, said that Mr. Begin "stands before us as the symbol of heroic leadership in the struggle for independence and as the spokesman for a new destiny for the Jewish people." He stressed that the dinner was not only a tribute to a great and courageous leader but — more than that — "a referendum, a vote, a plebiscite for Israel."

Mr. Begin, in the course of his remarks, emphasized the importance of Israel Bonds to the economic life of his country. Expressing his appreciation to the audience for the gesture of buying Bonds at the tribute dinner, the Premier explained that they are needed to develop the country.

A total in excess of \$3.6 billion in Israel Bonds have been sold since their inception in 1951 to develop every segment of Israel's economy, including agriculture, commerce, industry and trade, and to provide hundreds of thousands of jobs for new immigrants.

Mr. Begin urged the members of the audience to join the Prime Minister's Club, an honor society consisting of men and women who make outstanding contributions to Israel's economic development through the purchase of \$25,000 or more in Israel Bonds every year.

In remarks directed to the business and industrial leaders at the dinner, Mr. Begin asserted, "This government stands for free private initiative as the instrument to build a country. We want to live on our own toil. We are grateful for any assistance but we dream, we strive for the day we can live on our own toil. So come and invest. We shall remove obstacles of bureaucracy. We shall

give security to investment so all of us together can build up the country."

Referring to his meeting with the President, Mr. Begin said that he was impressed with the fact that Mr. Carter proved to be a man of "extraordinary intelligence and courage, who is able to grasp the crux of a problem in no time and to make decisions ... He understands the suffering of the Jewish people and he sympathizes with them."

Mr. Rothberg, taking note of the fact that Mr. Begin had chosen the dinner as the occasion of his initial public appearance in America since assuming the role of Prime Minister, declared that "it is a meaningful indicator of the importance he attaches to the purpose and achievements of the Israel Bond Organization."

Other leaders of the Israel Bond Organization who participated in the tribute to Mr. Begin included Michael Arnon, president; Ira Guilden, chairman of the board; Julian B. Venezky, national chairman for community leadership; Jack D. Weiler, national president of the Prime Minister's Club; and Mrs. Jane Stern, national Women's Division chairman.

Toasts to the health of Mr. Begin were led by Mr. Guilden and Mr. Weiler, while Mrs. Stern presented flowers to Aliza Begin, the Prime Minister's wife.

Rabbi Pesach Z. Levovitz, co-chairman of the Israel Bond National Rabbinic Cabinet, gave the invocation. The closing benediction was offered by Rabbi Judah Nadich, spiritual leader of Park Avenue Synagogue in New York City.

Real Peace

TEL AVIV (JTA): Golda Meir warned the 3000 delegates attending the closing session of the 80th annual convention of the Zionist Organization of America that the greatest danger facing Israel is to promote an illusion of peace when there is no real peace. "We want genuine peace," she declared, "not an illusory peace. And for a genuine peace there is a majority in Israel that is ready to pay the price."

The former Premier, who was presented with the ZOA's Theodor Herzl Award by President Ephraim Katzir, recalled her two meetings with Jimmy Carter — one in 1972 when he was Governor of Georgia and the other shortly before his election. She expressed belief that President Carter is a friend of Israel and that he genuinely wants peace in the Middle East and a safe and flourishing Israel.

Mrs. Meir also stressed the need for aliyah. She noted that no one can guarantee that Israel may not be attacked once again by the Arabs. "But if we are a million more Jews in Israel, the picture would have to be different," she declared. She also criticized what she termed dangerous statements by friends and foes "who talk of guarantees, international or other. These will not prevent another war. War can be prevented only if Israel is strong. At the same time, a peace would not last if Israel is not strong and secure." She said the wars Israel went through would be justified only if the ensured the continuation of Jewish existence.



ISRAEL BONDS WELCOMES BEGIN: Prime Minister Menachem Begin received a grand reception at a national dinner of welcome and tribute in New York under the auspices of the Israel Bond Organization. More than 2,000 Jewish leaders from the United States and Canada attended. Shown with the Prime Minister at the podium level of the dais are, left to right, Simcha Dinitz, Israel's Ambassador to the US; Mrs. Begin, seated; Sam Rothberg, Israel Bond chairman; Michael Arnon, Israel Bond president; Chaim Herzog, Israel's Ambassador to the UN; Jack D. Weiler (partially hidden), national president of the Prime Minister's Club; Ambassador Evan Dobelle, US Chief of Protocol; Julian B. Venezky, national chairman for Community Leadership; Mordechai Shalev, Israel's Ambassador to Canada; Leonard Goldfine, national Israel Bond co-chairman; and Mrs. Jane Stern, national Women's Division chairman of Israel Bonds.

Jacob Ben-Ami Dead At Age 86

NEW YORK (JTA): Funeral services were held here for Jacob Ben-Ami, one of the best known actors of the Yiddish stage. He died at the age of 86.

Ben-Ami, who performed with equal skill in both English and Yiddish, had a long distinguished career appearing in plays by Yiddish, American, British and Russian playwrights on tours in Europe, South Africa, South America and the United States.

He was last seen on the stage in 1972 in a production of "Yoshe Kalb" staged at the theater on Second Avenue and 12th Street on the East Side where he had appeared with Maurice Schwartz in 1918 in what was then the Irving Place Theater.

Born in Minsk, Ben-Ami fell in love with the theater early. But he found the Yiddish theater too superficial and wanted to change it by learning from the Russian theater. He appeared in small repertory companies in Minsk but rejected a chance to join the renowned Moscow Art Theater because it would have meant converting from Judaism.

Ben-Ami immigrated to the U.S. in 1921 and worked with some amateur groups before joining Schwartz in 1918.

Ben-Ami, who wanted more modern and realistic dramas than the melodramas and comedies popular with Yiddish audiences, broke with Schwartz and founded the Jewish Art Theater where for years he presented plays by such authors as Sholom Aleichem, Tolstoy and Gerhart Hauptmann. He appeared in several Broadway productions but in only one real hit, Paddy Chayefsky's "The Tenth Man," which opened in 1959 and in which he played the grandfather.



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Campaign On Holocaust

LONDON (JTA): Leaders of Anglo-Jewry are about to begin a long-term campaign to spread knowledge of the Nazi attempt to wipe out the Jewish people. The campaign, sponsored by the Board of Deputies of British Jews, is intended to counteract ignorance about the Holocaust and the attempts of present-day anti-Semites to minimize it or claim that it never happened. A two-tier working party has been set up to supplement the educational work carried out in Israel by Yad Vashem, the Holocaust Memorial Foundation in Jerusalem.

One committee, headed by Prof. Chimen Abtamsky, head of the Hebrew and Jewish Studies Department at University College, London, will work in the universities. The other, headed by Henry Lewis, an executive of Marks and Spencer, will operate within the Jewish community. Prof. Abtamsky told the Jewish Telegraphic Agency that his committee hopes to arrange for a leading Israeli scholar in Holocaust studies to take up an appointment in Britain next October for a semester. It also plans a series of seminars, lectures and film-shows in universities during the next academic year. At present, the main public memorial for victims of the Holocaust is the annual public remembrance of the Warsaw Ghetto uprising held every April. Abtamsky supports it but believes that it is "marginal."

Both among Jews and non-Jews in Britain, he said, there is insufficient awareness

of what Nazi Germany did to the Jewish people in Europe. Few even realize that the Nazis had their own well-advanced plans for dealing with the Jewish population in Britain once they invaded it. Similar Holocaust committees have been set up recently in the United States, Canada and Australia. The original impetus for all of them came from Yad Vashem, in Jerusalem. Other members of Abtamsky's committee of academicians include Judge Israel Feinstein, vice-chairman; Dr. David Patterson, and Prof. Bernard Wasserstein of Oxford University. Two non-Jewish historians are Dr. John Fox and Dr. Gisela Lebzelter-Volz, a West German. They will hold their first full meeting at the end of April.

RUSSIAN SPY SHIP

TEL AVIV: A Russian spy ship has left its usual position some 45 miles off Israel's coast and has sailed northward, apparently to focus its electronic detection gear on developments in Lebanon, it was reported here.

According to the reports, a recent Israel naval patrol failed to spot the Soviet ship, Krim, which is equipped with radar discs and listening devices.

The belief here is that increased international involvement in the Lebanese civil war sent the Krim northward to monitor communications in Lebanon and maintain surveillance of ships entering Lebanese waters.

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Q: I am a novice to investing. Do you have any suggestions on how I should go about selecting stocks that are promising? G.R., Rhode Island

A: First, you should select the industries that seem to have the best growth potential ahead of them, then buy into one of the biggest companies in that group. It just takes a little research and some common sense. For example, the forest products industry seems to have a promising future. It is a long way from Government regulation and its products are a renewable natural resource. Despite wide swings in the level of home building and the prices of lumber, plywood, pulp and paper, the industry has stability as a supplier to the remodeling, repair and renovation market. Weyerhaeuser, the largest factor in this field, has achieved a 10-year compound earnings growth of 14% annually.

Another example is the health care industry; more and more money is going to be spent on health so companies in this area have a good future. You don't have to do a great deal of research to find out the earnings records of the companies in the drug and hospital supply fields. Companies such as Abbott Labs and American Home

Products have increased earnings and dividends regularly for many years. With the future of the industry strong there seems to be no reason to expect the growth of either of these companies to stop.

One tool that will help you determine whether a stock is a good buy at a given time is its P-E, which is simply the stock's price divided by projected earnings per share. They will help you in comparing a stock's price to its historic price record and to comparable stocks within the same industry. P-Es for most stocks are down significantly from the highs reached in the late 1960s and early 1970s. While you shouldn't look for the stocks with the lowest P-E in the industry, neither should you pick the highest. It bears repeating that successful investing requires a good measure of common sense.

Q: How many stocks should a person investing \$20,000 buy? T. A., Colorado

A: Well, he shouldn't put all his eggs in one basket, but, on the other hand he shouldn't own more stocks than he has time and interest in following. I'd say half a dozen would be a happy medium.

HIT MOVIE BOOSTS STOCK

Q: I bought shares of Twentieth Century-Fox (NYSE) at 12 shortly after it began to move. Should I take my money and run or is this worth holding? T.H., Florida

A: Although this stock has roughly doubled since May, on big volume, the huge "Star Wars" grosses will keep it in the investor limelight. "Star Wars" is the smash of the summer season, and possibly of all time. If its worldwide rentals top \$150 million, which seems conceivable even at this early date, the film could add more than \$6 a share to pretax earnings. The big impact would come in the second half of 1977, but much of the overseas play will take place next year.

Fox's other big summer movie, "The Other Side of Midnight," is doing well despite panning from critics. This company seemed on the verge of being taken over this spring, but the "asking price" is probably out of reach now thanks to "Star Wars." In fact, Fox may finally be able to diversify outside the movie area with some of its new-found bounty. The shares carry high risk but should be held for now.

Q: When I retire at the end of the year I will receive \$65,000 in a profit sharing fund. How shall I invest this to earn \$400 monthly? Should I roll it over into an IRA? I am particularly concerned with preserving my buying power from inflation. K.M., California

A: There may be a definite advantage in making a tax-free rollover into a qualified IRA plan, since you could take control of your \$65,000 without getting hit with a lump sum distribution tax. But, remember, all monies withdrawn from an IRA are taxed at regular income rates. If the assets in your profit sharing fund consist largely of capital gains, you might have a substantially higher tax burden under the IRA.

Also, you can be penalized for not taking enough out of your IRA. Once you reach the age of 70 1/2, you must take all remaining funds out at once or on a regular basis at a rate based on IRS life expectancy tables. If you don't you'll be hit with a 50% excise tax on the underdistribution (the difference between the minimum payout required and the amount actually taken).

To achieve the inflation hedge you wish, you may, have to settle for a bit less income. A portfolio of stocks with rising dividend patterns, yet 6% to 7%, should fill the bill. In this category are NYSE-listed American Natural Resources, Beneficial Corp., Gulf Oil, Mountain States Tel. & Tel., Southern Pacific, Tenneco Inc. and Texaco.

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JOIN CIVIL GUARD

JERUSALEM (JTA): Members of Meir Kahane's new political groups called "Kach" will join the civil guard operating in the Jewish quarter of the Old City rather than organize an independent defense of Jews in the Old City. This was announced by Kahane, the founder of the Jewish Defense League, after he met with Jerusalem police officials Friday. Kahane had threatened to organize his own defense force after several Jews were assaulted by Arabs. The civil guard has been operating successfully in the Old City and throughout Israel for almost two years.



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Brothers Use Scribes' Art In Repair Of Torahs

NEW YORK: Armed with expertise and the tools of their trade — turkey quill pens, vegetable ink and cowgut twine, as well as sample sheets of Torahs in stock and a variety of kosher utensils — two brothers from Boro Park travel the countryside inspecting Torahs. Letters to rabbis and congregations might read, "Are your Torahs in kosher condition? When were they last examined? We will come down to your synagogue any place in the United States and Canada at your convenience to give you an estimate free of charge."

Moshe and Jacob Klein are brothers who frequently have little more time than to merely manage a hello and goodbye. One might be in Brooklyn minding the store. The other could be halfway across the country inspecting a Torah.

Sometimes they find that they have to bring their own sardines or, in winter, a salami. It is often difficult to get kosher food in small towns or even in some large hotels.

"When we leave behind the wife and the children, we look for business to do — we don't look to eat," said Moshe. "Sometimes we have to get up at 5 o'clock to catch a flight, or 6 o'clock to catch a rabbi. If it's a synagogue and it belongs to Jews, we are there."

When the repair estimate — usually \$150 to \$500 a Torah — satisfies rabbi and board of directors, the scrolls go into the trunk of a rented car. From florists, the Kleins buy, or accept as a gift, the cardboard boxes used for the longest-stemmed flowers; Torahs travel in the boxes as registered baggage.

Like emperors linked in holy alliance, the brothers divide the world between them. "If Jacob goes with me to California, he goes to the San Francisco area, I go to the Los Angeles area," said Moshe. "I go to North Jersey, he goes to South Jersey. On Long Island, he goes to the South Shore, I go to the North Shore."

They have repaired Torahs all over Canada, and have sold others to Puerto Rico, Curacao, Venezuela, Brazil, Alaska, Hawaii, even Israel.

The other day Moshe was astonished to discover business two blocks from home. "I'm going to work in California and here at the back of my nose I have eight Torahs to work on," he said. "It's like the Talmud says, sometimes you have to go a long way to go a short way, and sometimes a short way to go a long way."

Travel is hard, inspecting is difficult, and even repairs with a five-year guarantee don't grow on trees. The Kleins have struggled to their eminence, but they have also had help. Born in pre-Israel Palestine 34 and 32 years ago, they are fourth-generation scribes. Their father still practices in Jerusalem, grandfather was a scribe there and great-grandfather wrote a whole Torah for his father in Hungary.

The brothers do not write new Torahs, which sell for \$5,000 or more, but instead sell old ones for less than half as much.

Their store, at 4122 16th Avenue, looks as if it has been fortified to repel heretics. One small window is visible, curtained by half a paper bag that can be drawn aside to inspect callers.

Inside, bent over an old Torah, inking in portions of letters that have faded, sits the scribe staff, a Klein first cousin. Posted opposite him are United Parcel Service rates, and behind him hangs a Hebrew notice reminding him to pray before putting hand to parchment.

MISTAKES CAN BE COSTLY

A Torah — the five Books of Moses — has 248 columns, each column 42 lines long. To guide his pen on virgin parchment, a scribe first scores almost invisible horizontal lines with an icepick. He may then take a day to write a column and one second to

ruin a week's work. If he makes a mistake in writing God's name, he has to bury the sheet of parchment — no matter how many columns he has written on it.

When reconditioned Torahs are delivered, synagogues often sell the right to fill in letters purposely left incomplete, usually for about \$18 a letter. (The Hebrew letters denoting 18 spell life, so the numerology is considered lucky.) Large synagogues can thus raise enough to pay for Torah repair, and then some. Since congregation members are rarely scribes, they rest content with the honor of purchase and let the Kleins — who attend the sale — do the lettering.

Year in, year out, the brothers also hand letter marriage certificates, rabbinically granted divorces and diplomas of rabbinical ordination. Their store coats additional blessings in stock: mezuzot to nail in doorways, prayer shawls, silver crowns and breastplates, challah and matzoh covers, wedding canopies, phylacteries, phylactery polish, collection boxes, cases for Sephardic Torahs, rollers for Ashkenazi Torahs and Torah mantles.

The Klein catalogue reproduces testimonials from rabbis — Orthodox, Conservative and Reform — and these days it is rare to find anyone acceptable to the three principal divisions of the faith.

"We don't work on the Jews," Moshe suggested. "We work on the Torahs."

Papers Show Truman Demanded Israeli Withdrawal Back In 1949

By David Ettinger

WASHINGTON (JTA): An angry President Truman demanded Israeli withdrawal from territories occupied during Israel's War of Independence but was rebuffed by the nascent Jewish State, according to documents released by the State Department recently.

The documents, entitled "Foreign Relations of the United States, 1949," reinforce the view that the 1949 State Department, whose Near East Affairs Bureau was dominated by Arabists, was actively lobbying against Israel. Previously classified diplomatic notes, cables, and memoranda also depict Truman as waffling in his support for Israel.

According to the documents, Truman delivered an angry note to Israel on May 29, demanding Israel withdraw from territories captured during the 1948-49 fighting. In a formal note to the U.S. Government dated June 8, Israel rejected the American demand. Noting that it was the Arab states that had initiated the war in defiance of the 1947 UN partition resolution, the note insisted that "the Arab attack ... had created a new situation."

Pressure Methods Suggested

A "top secret" State Department memorandum to Truman two days later called upon the U.S. to adopt a hard line attitude toward Israel in an attempt to pressure her to return to the partition lines. The memorandum suggested "the following course of action via a-vis Israel:

"(1) Immediate adoption of a generally negative attitude toward Israel. This would include: refusing Israeli requests for U.S. assistance, such as for the training of Israeli officials in this country and the sending of experts to Israel. Maintenance of no more than a correct attitude toward Israeli officials in this country and toward American organization interested in promoting the cause of Israel, and failing to support the position of Israel in international organizations.

"(2) Holding up allocation of \$49 million of a \$100 million Export-Import Bank loan earmarked for Israel and (3) lifting the tax-exempt status of the United Jewish Appeal and other American Jewish fund-raising organizations."

Israel Opinion Embittered

The then U.S. Ambassador to Israel, James G. McDonald, who is shown to be sympathetic toward Israel, later cabled White House aide Clark Clifford, another Israeli sympathizer, to inform him that Truman's note had "embittered Israeli opinion" and that Premier David Ben Gurion and Foreign Minister Moshe Sharett might be forced "despite their will and better judgment to resist U.S. demands."

The envoy suggested that "Israeli concessions with refugees are possible if request for these are not again put in form of demand but under no circumstances except use of overwhelming force will Israel

Reform, Conservative Rabbis Urge No Change In Law

NEW YORK (JTA): A six-member delegation of Reform and Conservative rabbis and laymen who met with Israeli Premier Menachem Begin here urged him not to change the Law of Return rejecting conversions by non-Orthodox rabbis.

According to Rabbi Wolfe Kelman, executive vice-president of the Rabbinical Assembly, one of the participants at the meeting, Begin said it was his personal conviction that the law should be changed to require conversions only according to halacha and his attitude was not just a party or a coalition commitment. Begin reportedly said if he could get enough support in the Knesset for a change he will introduce the necessary amendment. Kelman said the one-hour meeting was "very cordial" and "reciprocally enlightening, not just a protocol meeting."

In addition to Kelman, the other members of the delegation were Rabbi Eli Pilchik, president of the Central Conference of American Rabbis, the Reform rabbinical organization; Rabbi Joseph Glaxer, executive vice-president of the CCAR; Rabbi Stanley Rabinowitz, president of the Rabbinical Assembly, the Conservative rabbinical organization; Milton Perlmuter, a leading Reform layman; and Dr. Max M. Kampelman, a leading Conservative layman. All were invited by Begin to come to Israel to further discuss this problem. Kelman said afterwards that they plan to go to Israel during August.

Dinitz Protests U.S. Plane Sale

TEL AVIV (JTA): Premier Menachem Begin said recently that he has instructed Ambassador Simcha Dinitz to lodge a strong protest in Washington against the Administration's proposed sale of military transport and reconnaissance aircraft to Egypt. He charged, in an address to the Knesset, "Every supply of weaponry to a country at war with Israel is a negative act and an obstacle on the road to peace." After an 8½-hour debate, the Knesset voted 59-36 to approve Begin's report on his recent mission to Washington. There were 25 abstentions.

Begin was criticized by former Premier Yitzhak Rabin over the Carter Administration's announcement that it intends to sell \$200 million of military equipment to Egypt and that it was also prepared to sell defense weapons to Sudan. Rabin and other opposition leaders said this was an example of the political failure of Begin's trip to the U.S. According to Rabin it proved that the Premier did nothing to improve U.S.-Israeli relations while he was in Washington.

Say They Know Nothing Of Involvement In Ethiopia

JERUSALEM (JTA): Government officials said that they "know nothing" of an alleged presence of Israeli defense experts in Ethiopia. No further reaction or other comment could be elicited. The disclaimer was made in connection with reports in recent weeks that there was some Israeli involvement — along with the known massive Cuban and Soviet involvement — in Ethiopia, which finds itself locked in increasingly grim struggles with Eritrean separatist rebels and Somali irregulars. According to an Amman report several months ago, Israeli planes occasionally touch down at Addis Ababa, the Ethiopian capital, and are taken into closed hangars.

The Washington Post carried a story a few days ago attributed to U.S. sources, apparently meaning intelligence sources, alleging that a few dozen Israeli secret servicemen have been in Ethiopia training or advising local forces in counter-insurgency. Non-governmental observers here say it must irk the Israeli government that the U.S. sources saw fit to leak this story.

Rabbi Is Hopeful Day Schools To Benefit From Court Ruling

By David Friedman

NEW YORK (JTA): The ruling by the U.S. Supreme Court on state aid for parochial school will "hopefully" mean that Jewish day school pupils can receive state-funded diagnostic and therapeutic speech and hearing services, according to an official of Torah Umesorah.

Rabbi Bernard Goldenberg, director of school organization for Torah Umesorah, told the Jewish Telegraphic Agency that the court ruling last Friday said that states may finance therapeutic, remedial and guidance counseling services to parochial school children as long as they are on a neutral site. He said this neutral site could be a van that is pulled up alongside the day school.

However, Goldenberg said that each state must now pass the enabling legislation which would provide the service to the parochial schools. He said since the New York State legislature is near adjournment there is no chance that the aid will come in time for the 1977-78 school year in New York which has the largest number of Torah Umesorah schools.

The court said that diagnostic services such as for speech and hearing could be

provided directly at the school. The court also said that the state may provide parochial schools with standardized tests and test scoring achievements and reaffirmed an earlier ruling that textbooks may be lent to parochial school children. But it said the state cannot lend parochial school children such standard classroom equipment as wall charts and slide projectors.

Previous Ruling Bad

Goldenberg stressed the hearing and speech service because a 1975 ruling by the Supreme Court invalidated a Pennsylvania program providing diagnostic hearing and speech service for parochial school children. At that time, Goldenberg said, the ruling was a "disaster" for Jewish day schools. He said since then only the schools which had enough money were able to continue therapeutic service.

The Torah Umesorah official noted, however, that except for the speech and hearing programs, the new court ruling will not provide any other help for day schools to meet their ever increasing financial problems.

Concentration Camp Survivor Claims He Set Menten's House On Fire

AMSTERDAM (JTA): Rotterdam police reported that a 53-year-old former inmate of Dachau claimed that it was he who set fire to the country house of accused Nazi war criminal Pieter Menten July 17. The man identified only by his initials, G.P. Van S., was transferred to the Amsterdam police and is being held here.

The fire, caused by a Molotov cocktail tossed on the straw-covered roof of the 20-room Menten villa in Blaricum, east of Amsterdam, destroyed the upper floor and part of Menten's valuable art treasures. Menten's wife, who was in the house at the time, was unhurt. She accused her husband's enemies of having set the fire. Menten, 78, a millionaire art dealer, is on trial for the murder of several hundred per-

sons, mostly Jews, in the Lemberg region of Poland during World War II when he served as an officer in an SS unit.

The trial, which opened in May, has been adjourned until August. The person being held is apparently known to the police. He was described as a man of no fixed occupation who spent 18 months at Dachau and recently has been undergoing psychiatric treatment. Two years ago he tried to set fire to a small publishing house in Ridderkerk, a village near Rotterdam, which planned to publish a Dutch edition of Hitler's "Mein Kampf." Police said he gave them many details of the Menten home fire that he could not have learned from newspaper accounts.

Your Money's Worth

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panies are starting to collect lists of experienced contractors. Try your local utility. Or the Solar Information Center may have lists of interested builders and contractors (full name and address above).

To see some solar homes near you, an excellent source would be "Solar Heated Buildings: A Brief Survey" (13th edition), William A. Shurcliff, 19 Appleton St., Cambridge, Mass. 02138, \$13.00 prepaid. This book lists 220 homes, schools and commercial buildings existing or scheduled to be built.

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Paris Synagogue Was Desecrated

PARIS, (JTA): The Paris main synagogue was desecrated by unknown vandals who scribbled anti-Semitic slogans on the walls and tried to break into the main hall. Police believe that a neo-Nazi organization was responsible. The janitor at the synagogue discovered the inscriptions when he reported for work.

Police launched an investigation, taking finger-

prints and questioning neighbors and possible witnesses. Police said they had not yet discovered any definite clues. The Paris Jewish Consistory and the Representative Council of French Jewish Organizations (CRIF) called upon the government to take all necessary steps to apprehend the culprits and have them tried.

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Cooling It In Crown Heights

By Nancy Chanin
Brian Lipsitz

NEW YORK (JTA): The Hasid, tsitis hanging at his side, and the young man, a Black, clad in a bright blue gym suit, could be seen gesturing and talking to each other as they faced the maroon store front. A closer look revealed they were reading a flier which portrayed a Hasidic Jew beating up a young Black. The flier charged the Crown Heights Community Patrol, a civilian anti-crime patrol sponsored by the Crown Heights Jewish Community Council, with harassing Blacks and said: "Are we willing to be put into a Concentration Camp without raising our voices?" Across the street, at this seemingly innocuous corner of Troy Avenue and Montgomery Street, in the Crown Heights section of Brooklyn, stood the solitary telephone booth where, on June 4, 17-year-old yeshiva student Abraham Goldman was stabbed to death.

There is an air of tension in the tree-shaded Crown Heights area. And the damage to stores in this area during the power blackout July 13-14 is, perhaps, not entirely unrelated to the simmering feelings of suspicion and distrust between the Hasidic and Black communities here. Crown Heights, the center for the Lubavitcher Hasidim, is now about 60 percent Black and 35 percent Hasidic. Since the Goldman murder, the Jewish community has been tense and angry.

The Jewish crime prevention patrol has intensified its duties. According to the Jewish Community Council, these duties are to protect both the Jewish and Black residents of the area by serving as a

deterrent to crime. But according to many Blacks, the patrol has taken the law into its own hands by harassing and assaulting Blacks. To the Black community, the patrol is little more than a "vigilante" group not in the least concerned with the welfare of Blacks. These feelings culminated in the July 9 demonstration by about 500 Blacks to protest the alleged actions of the patrol.

In random interviews with Jews and Blacks in Crown Heights, many Black residents told the JTA they thought the patrol was a good idea, but that some of its members occasionally abused their power. Some Blacks said the patrol should not exist, but if it had to exist it should also include Blacks. Taylor Hamp, a Crown Heights resident for 20 years, said he was recently "pulled" from his car while sitting in a no-parking zone by members of the patrol. He said he decided not to press charges because of what he termed the political power possessed by the Hasidic community. "They have the officers under their thumb," he said. Hamp said the existence of the patrol had created a "tenser" atmosphere. "The idea is great but not the methods," he said. Bernard and Larry, two young men who attended the July 9 demonstration, thought the patrol "looks pretty good but was kind of unfair." Larry said he had been approached by patrol members and "hassled. Verbal harassment is the key issue." Both complained that patrol members were "limiting themselves" by not protecting everyone in Crown Heights. Bernard said that if someone was being robbed just outside the precinct where they were being interviewed, the patrol "wouldn't get involved. If the patrol protected everyone, we would have a lot more community cooperation." At a recent press conference, members of the Hasidic community would not say how extensive an area their patrol covers.

Music At The Good Fence

TEL AVIV (JTA): The Israel Philharmonic Orchestra under the baton of Zubin Mehta performed Tchaikowsky and Offenbach in an unlikely setting before an audience unfamiliar with the works of European composers but appreciative nonetheless.

The place was the open fence in the Israeli border village of Dovev and the listeners were several hundred south Lebanese — school children, border police, Christian Phalangists wearing side arms, Druze, Circassians, Israeli settlers and Lebanese farmers.

It was a holiday for the Lebanese and a propaganda victory for the Israelis through the universal language of music. Mehta, who visited the open fence a week earlier, decided that it would be an excellent spot for a concert. His 100-member orchestra arrived in buses from Tel Aviv with their instruments and sheet music. They set up in a clearing near the border, under a few trees that offered meager shade from the burning sun.

The Lebanese, who might have expected Oriental tunes and a belly dancer were intrigued by the violins, French horns and bass drums. The percussion instruments they have been used to for many months are machineguns and mortars.

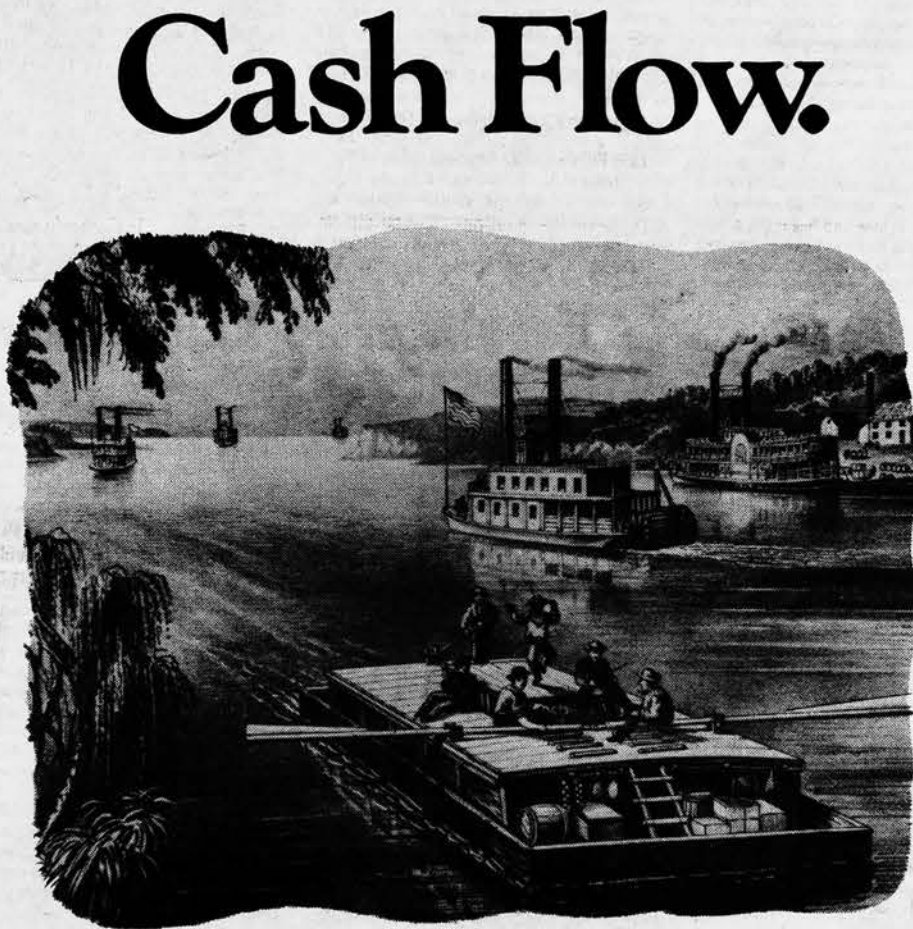
Tzvi Baer, Israeli border police chief in what appeared to be a reference to the bitter fighting that had broken out between Egypt and Libya, said: "While somewhere the guns are roaring between two states that have defined themselves as sisters, we here produce wonderful sounds, the eternal tones of music to our neighbors."

Mehta expressed hope that someday "soon we shall perform in Cairo and the Egyptian national orchestra will perform in Tel Aviv." A Phalangist major presented the maestro with a Lebanese flag painted on cedar wood as a gesture of appreciation. He said his people may not have understood Tchaikowsky but they understand "the call for a brotherly alliance between you and us."

Reality intruded, however, when a wounded Lebanese soldier was carried through the fence opening for medical treatment at the border clinic. But for a while the tragedy of Lebanon's civil war had been forgotten.

MAY JOIN YADIN

TEL AVIV: Likud leader Menachem Begin, who is trying to bring Reserve Gen. Ariel Sharon back into the opposition group, paid a visit to Sharon's farm today. Neither man would divulge what was said. Sharon, who was the founder of Likud, reportedly does not want to return to its leadership until the various parties and factions in Likud unite as one party.



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Jewish Communities Undertake Many Innovative New Programs

BALTIMORE(JTA): A regional approach to coordinating Soviet-Jewish resettlement activities is under way in the Baltimore-Washington-Norfolk area, it was reported by the Council of Jewish Federations and Welfare Funds Representatives from these areas met recently as a regional steering committee and agreed to establish an Outreach Program to involve smaller Jewish communities in resettlement.

According to the CJF report, it was agreed that a committee of lay and professional workers will talk to the leaders of neighboring communities, with each small community being encouraged to accept at least two Soviet Jewish families. The steering committee undertook to establish a job bank and to publicize, on a monthly basis, a list of jobs available and a compilation of those individuals for whom employment has not been found.

The list will be circulated throughout the area, and if an individual and a job can be matched the communities involved will work out an arrangement whereby the family can be transferred and still continue to receive the services it requires. The project was undertaken initially through the joint efforts of CJF and HIAS.

Denver, Chicago

In another development, the CJF reported that the Allied Jewish Federation of Denver has established a Youth Programs Task Force to explore the needs of teenagers in the community and to develop plans for providing services most effectively through various agencies, congregations, Jewish Centers and family services. Denver is one of 10 communities participating in a CJF demonstration project on planning for teenage youth. The Denver Task Force will serve as a model for other participating communities.

Prostitute's Suicide Delays Documentary

TEL AVIV: Israel's public and the television authorities were shocked by the suicide of a 19-year-old Tel Aviv girl two hours before a documentary was to be screened, showing how she had rehabilitated herself after living as a prostitute.

Miss Zahava Tauser died instantly when she threw herself in the path of a car traveling at high speed in the Geha road near Tel Aviv. The police found a note on her saying that "the program will kill me."

A spokesman at Television House said that Miss Tauser made no approach to the television authorities to cancel the program.

According to a spokesman of the private film company which produced the documentary, Miss Tauser had earlier telephoned the firm. She was agitated, but she did not request cancellation.

The film will be shown later. A broadcasting authority spokesman said, "we thought in fact the film would be good for her. This is a sensitive topic and we hoped to present it in order to create constructive public debate on the issue."

'Bible Fire'

MEXICO CITY: A painting entitled "Bible Fire" by the famous Mexican Jewish artist Leonard Nierman has been donated by the President of Mexico, Mr. Jose Lopez Portillo, to the government and people of Israel.

It was presented to out-going Israeli Ambassador Hanan Aynor at a farewell party to mark the end of his three-year tour in Mexico.

In making the presentation the President said he was sending it with "Mexican warmth and colour."

Aynor told the President that the gift would be placed in the Israel National Museum in Jerusalem.

Israel's new Ambassador, the former Israeli Chief of Police Mr. Shaul Rosalio, has already arrived in Mexico.

UNEMPLOYED MAY SOAR

JERUSALEM: Moshe Zanbar, Governor of the Bank of Israel, warned here that if Israel does not receive the extra \$550 million in U.S. aid to cover the transitional quarter between fiscal 1976 and fiscal 1977, unemployment in this country would soar to 80,000.

The additional foreign aid funding for the three-month period June 30-Oct. 1 is before the U.S. Congress but is opposed by the Ford Administration. Zanbar presented this issue as an example of why it was undesirable for the Israeli economy to be totally dependent on the U.S.

The CJF also reported that a temporary residence program to serve elderly persons in need of short-term housing is being operated by the Jewish Federation of Metropolitan Chicago through its Council for Jewish Elderly. Designed to serve a wide range of clients — elderly victims of fire, eviction, those recuperating from illness or

Orthodox Leader Urges Adopting 'Guidelines'

FALLSBURG, N.Y., (JTA): A leader of the American Orthodox rabbinate called on all Jewish organizations and agencies "to establish standards and guidelines of Jewish behavior that would reflect a pride in our heritage and respect for our tradition."

Rabbi Simcha Krauss of St. Louis, Mo., co-chairman of the 41st annual convention of the Rabbinical Council of America, the Orthodox rabbinical group, made his remarks in addressing delegates at the convention here. "It is inconceivable," he said, "to weep over the rate of intermarriage among Jews and then to appoint into leadership roles Jews who are intermarried or rabbis who officiate at the marriages between Jews and non-Jews. It is the height of hypocrisy to speak about Jewish identity and to decry assimilation and, at the same time, project into the forefront of our community those who are undermining the sanctity and survival of the Jewish community."

Similarly, Krauss decried "groups that in their organizational activity violate the sanctity of our heritage by arranging non-kosher functions and violating the Sabbath. It is very nice for some of our national groups to promote tourism to Israel but how does it look when on the Sabbath, as Jews of Jerusalem are worshipping in their synagogues, to have a bus of tourists pass by with the name of a national Jewish organization emblazoned across the front of that bus. It marks a lack of respect for our own Jewish values and bespeaks a misreading of the goals of our Jewish activities and flauntingly desecrates the religious practices which have been ours for 3500 years." At another session, Prof. Marvin Fox of Brandeis University, criticized the secularization of society which prevails in the Western world today. "It has destroyed the foundations of human morality and has rendered life meaningless to the majority of mankind," he said. "A world without God is bleak and without ethical direction. This very secularization has infected major segments of Israeli society and constitutes

whose partners or families are temporarily absent — the programs' goal is to stabilize and comfort the aged during the crisis period and to determine individual, long-range care plans.

The residence, which accommodates 11 elderly persons at one time, with a maximum stay of 30 days, features 24-hour attendance by residential care workers in three shifts. A social worker and nurse are available on call. On admission, a discharge date is projected and staff workers then focus on long-term care options while the client's temporary needs are met.

the greatest threat and danger to its continuance as a Jewish State. Israel was created to preserve and foster the ancient Jewish heritage which has contributed so profoundly to the foundation of Western civilization. It would be tragic indeed that after 2000 years of prayerful waiting, Israel should be depersonalized of Jewish identity." Shmuel Katz, personal representative of Premier Menachem Begin, told the delegates that the "Rabbinical Council of America has proven to be the most loyal and dependable ally of Israel, in mobilizing public opinion and helping the new Israeli government to counteract Arab propaganda and efforts by the United States which try to pressure the Begin government to make concessions which would jeopardize the security and independence of Israel."

He also said "For us, the West Bank is not an occupied territory. For us it is a liberated land, and part and parcel with the rest of the country." He said "We see a tendency on the part of the Carter Administration to deviate from the previous government's policies. The ultimate outcome of our battle will depend on the extent to which American Jewry will mobilize public opinion on behalf of the State of Israel."

Soviets Exile Man Before His Wedding

MOSCOW: A few hours before he was due to marry his fiancée, Miss Alla Drukova, the imprisoned 45-year-old electronics engineer Iosif Begun was sent to Magadan, several thousand miles from here, to live in exile.

Despite promises by the Soviet authorities to admit him to hospital, he was, instead, put on a train for a journey which will last several weeks. Begun is still weak and ill having spent most of the past three months in prison on a hunger strike.

He was sentenced in June to two years of exile on charges of living a "parasitic way of life." He was unemployed since applying to emigrate to Israel.

Illinois Court Rules On Nazis

CHICAGO (JTA): The Illinois Appellate Court issued a ruling which in effect would halt a proposed Nazi march in the predominantly Jewish suburb of Skokie. In both upholding and reversing part of a temporary injunction secured by the Village of Skokie against the National Socialist Party of America, the court said the Nazis could march in uniform, but not while wearing or using the swastika symbol because it constitutes "fighting words" unprotected by the Constitution.

In effect the court held a Cook County Circuit Court ruling that the wearing of the swastika could constitute a "grave and serious threat to the peace of the citizens of the Village of Skokie" which include an estimated 7000 survivors of the Holocaust. Michael Whalen, a Nazi spokesman, said the group would not yield on the use of the swastika. He claimed that doing so "would be giving up our right to free speech. It distinguishes us from other groups." David Goldberger, the American Civil Liberties attorney representing the Nazis, said the Appellate Court ruling would be appealed.

The court decision specifically noted that the ruling did not affect three Skokie ordinances which also would effectively prohibit the Nazis from marching. The ordinances include posting a \$350,000 bond, obtaining a permit and a ban on the wearing of military-style uniforms "repugnant" to residents of Skokie.

Jerome Torshen, attorney for Sol Goldstein, a Holocaust survivor, said he was "very pleased" with the court's decision because it anticipates the basis of Goldstein's class suit against the Nazis. Goldstein is a leader of the Jewish Federation and Jewish United Fund of Metropolitan Chicago and a member of the Janusz Korczak Lodge of B'nai B'rith, a survivors group. Goldstein's suit filed on behalf of all Holocaust survivors living in Skokie, seeks a permanent injunction against a Nazi-style march on the grounds that it would cause the survivors "severe emotional distress." The case is due to be heard July 29.

Torshen said he was "hopeful that the injunction would be made even broader" after evidence in Goldstein case is presented in court. Earlier, Torshen had stated that he plans to present evidence "as obscene and horrendous as any ever presented in court." Torshen heads a committee of lawyers from major Jewish organizations and law firms who are working on the case.

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Agudah Women Criticize NY Women's Conference

NEW YORK (JTA): Resolutions backing the Equal Rights Amendment and liberalized abortion laws adopted by the New York State Women's Meeting were criticized by Mrs. Josephine Reichel, national co-chairwoman of Agudah Women of America. The leader also charged that Orthodox women were purposely excluded because of their differing position on these key issues affecting women. Mrs. Reichel pointed to the meeting's holding its main sessions on Saturday as the best example of the attempts of the conference to exclude women with different ideas.

The Albany conference is a prelude to the National Women's Conference which will take place from Nov. 18-21 in Houston and is authorized by a \$5 million appropriation from Congress. Mrs. Reichel warned that "without the participation of Orthodox Jewish women, the conference automatically spoke without the collective voice of thousands of women in New York State."

Mrs. Reichel continued, "The process of electing delegates and forming positions on the major issues affecting women is further in doubt when it did not represent the views of all the women it purports to represent. One must wonder whether Orthodox

Jewish women are not somehow purposely excluded from conference participation because of their differing views on such major issues as the Equal Rights Amendment and abortion legislation."

Basis For Opposition

An Agudah Women position paper emphasized its opposition to the ERA because it feels that "no separate amendment to the constitution is necessary when that doctrine already provides for equal treatment under the law for all citizens of our great land regardless of sex." The paper continued: "In fact, there is every reason to believe that the ERA would actually negate some of the protection women currently have under the law. It would further seem ludicrous for the conference to adopt a pro-ERA position when in fact New York State voters rejected that amendment at the polls."

On the issue of abortion, the position paper noted that "the liberalization of abortion laws violates some of the basic moral and religious principles of the value of life itself. The sanctity of life, which begins with conception, is by far a more important issue than the convenient benefits of such relaxed laws."

Jewish Poverty in U.S.

LONDON: The fastest growing areas of Jewish poverty are not in Third World countries but in the United States, where 10 percent of the Jewish community of six million is below the poverty line. This emerged from last week's conference of the central board of the World ORT Union. David Young, chairman of British ORT, said that, as a result, the organization was broadening the geographical scope of its vocational training programs.

Agudah Women of America is a national organization affiliated with the worldwide movement of Agudath Israel and is also part of the Agudath Israel of America.

Textbooks Are More Positive

NEW YORK (JTA): Significant improvements have been made since Vatican Council II in the way Catholic textbooks describe Jews and Judaism but many of the old negative references still persist, a leading Roman Catholic educator declared. Dr. Eugene Fisher, in his first public appearance as the newly appointed director of the secretariat for Catholic-Jewish Relations of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops, stated that although Catholic school texts now contain "numerous positive and corrective statements (about Jews) . . . which would have been impossible or highly improbable just a few short years ago," they retain many statements indicative of ambivalent attitudes on the part of publishers and textbook writers. This ambivalence, he added, also exists in the attitudes of classroom teachers, with the result that young Catholics today are not given adequate background for dialogue with American Jews.

Fisher, who was formerly consultant for teacher training in the Catholic Archdiocese of Detroit made his remarks at a dinner meeting of AJ Committee's Interreligious Affairs Commission, prior to the official opening of the organization's four-day annual meeting at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel here.

"The negative stereotypes concerning Jews and Judaism have become so deeply embedded in our catchphrases that, like anti-Black racism, they are difficult to spot from the inside," Fisher said. Responding to Fisher's comments, Rabbi Marc H. Tanenbaum, AJ Committee's National Director of Interreligious Affairs, declared that "one of the most significant developments of the past decade in interreligious relations is the fact that Christian and Jewish scholars, clergy, educators and lay people are collaborating in multiple ways to overcome the destructive heritage of anti-Semitism and bigotry, and are laying foundations of a new culture of Jewish-Christian relations whose hallmarks are mutual respect and friendship."

Fisher based his comments on his study of 15 major religion series currently in use in Catholic elementary and high schools as well as in adult education. The series covered the entire spectrum of major Roman Catholic textbooks publishers in the United States, and included 153 student texts and 105 teacher manuals published between 1967 and 1975. Among the improvements that Fisher noted in his study was the fact that such negative phrases as "Christ-killers" and "blood-thirsty Jews" have been "fairly effectively expunged" from the texts, which now use such expressions as "the enemies of Christ" and "some of the Jewish leaders" in describing the people who were involved in the crucifixion. But this is not a satisfactory solution to the problem. It remains

Nazi Acquitted; Following Orders

KIEL: Werner Poehls, a 61-year-old former Nazi SS captain charged with complicity in the murder of several hundred civilians — men, women and children — in Russia in 1942, was acquitted by a jury here on the ground that he had only carried out strict orders and had not realized the criminal nature of mass execution.

Those who died were villagers living near Brest-Litovsk. The jury decided that as there had been a lapse of 35 years since the executions took place, it was difficult to obtain in detail authentic information about what had happened.

NINTH TO SIGN
SEATTLE: Gov. Dixie Lee Ray signed an anti-boycott bill making Washington the ninth state to enact such legislation. The State Legislature acted on the bill at the prompting of the local Jewish community.

Settlements Talk Muted

By Tuvia Mendelson

JERUSALEM (JTA): The Ministerial Settlement Committee of the new government held its first session but avoided discussing the delicate and highly controversial matter of more Jewish settlements on the West Bank. It was learned that committee chairman Gen. Ariel Sharon decided to postpone any such discussion until after Premier Menachem Begin returns from his meetings with President Carter in Washington July 19-20.

Likud has proposed the establishment of new towns on the West Bank with an eventual Jewish population of 150,000. The Gush Emunim wants to establish some 12 new settlements immediately in the Judea and Samaria regions and is pressing the government for speedy authorization.

Gush leaders conferred with Sharon and said that the core groups for six settlements are ready to move in immediately. Once approved by the government they would prepare the groundwork for additional settlers who would require various facilities such as schools. Sharon reportedly said he did not react to the Gush program. Some observers said that by "not reacting" Sharon was trying not to draw attention to settlement plans on the West Bank prior to the Begin-Carter talks.

The U.S. Administration is strongly opposed to further Jewish settlements in the administered territories and has stated that Israel must withdraw from territories captured in the Six-Day War in order to achieve a peace settlement with the Arabs. The Gush Leaders will meet this week to coordinate their settlement program with members of the Ministerial Settlement Committee. They expect the Begin government to support their plans.

MILITANTS MAY KIDNAP

TEL AVIV: Rabbi Meir Kahane, founder of the Jewish Defense League, warns that Jewish militants in the U.S. may kidnap Soviet diplomats as part of a stepped-up campaign on behalf of Soviet Jewry. Appearing at a press conference here, Kahane said this would happen unless the Americans and Russians got together to solve the problem of Soviet Jews. He said in that case he was prepared to "mediate" with the JDL and other militant groups to modify their action, but if not, "blessed be those who are doing what Jews have to do."

Kahane's threats were endorsed by two prominent Soviet Jewish emigres who appeared at the press conference with him, Silva Zalmanson and Alexander Tiemkin. Zalmanson said she supported Kahane's group because "at least they do something."

historically questionable," Fisher declared, "whether one can even blame 'Some Jews' for the death of Jesus, when the deed was clearly done in a Roman manner — crucifixion — under the orders of the Roman governor — Pilate — and then the only Jews that the New Testament implicates as involved — the high priest and the Temple officials — were in fact Roman appointees susceptible of recall from Rome and not indigenous 'Jewish leaders' at all."

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