



KWAJALEIN'S Jewish community constructed their first succah this year in celebration of Succos. It was quite an event.

Reports From Kwajalein Of Succos Celebration

Reports were recently received that Kwajalein, Marshall Islands, celebrated Succos in its traditional festive manner for the first time this year at the Kwajalein Missile Range. Included in the tiny Jewish community here are two families originally from Rhode Island — Mr. and Mrs. Me. Landesberg and children (Karen, 16; Jill, 12; and Ilise, 9); and Mr. and Mrs. Elliot J. Sherman and children (Scott, 10; Eric, 7; and Michelle, 5).

This was the first time that the Jewish community of Kwajalein built a succah for the autumn

celebration of the end of harvest. The structure was erected behind the trailer where the Jewish community regularly holds their services. All ages were involved in the building and decoration. Children made murals, paper chains and hung fruit.

The children were led in Israeli songs and dances after the booth had been completed. It faced the lagoon and provided a pleasant place to eat, drink, meditate and pray. Friends were invited to share in the festivities.

The succah commemorates the tents or makeshift dwellings of the Israelites during their 40 years' wandering from Egyptian slavery to the Promised Land. The Israelites began dwelling in in booths during

this festival since it was the time of year that farmers customarily dwell in these during harvests.

Succos was the first festival kept after the erection of the Temple of Solomon. It signifies that God is not only the Creator who provides, but that He is the One who works in history to deliver His people.

Grandparents of the Landesberg children are Mr. and Mrs. Leo Landesberg of 19 Magnolia Street, Cranston, and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Silverman of 107 Norwood Avenue, Cranston.

The Sherman children's grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. David Sherman of Cranston and Mrs. Betty Cutler (and the late Hyman Cutler) of Providence.

Encountering A Complex Of Middle East Issues

Foresees

BEIRUT, LEBANON: The Arabs are getting ready to go to the Middle East peace conference in Geneva for what President Anwar el-Sadat of Egypt called, recently, the "final settlement" of the Arab-Israeli conflict.

Mr. Sadat said the conference would be the "last battle" in the 29-year struggle since the founding of the state of Israel. He made the comment in an interview with the daily *Al Anwar*, further stating that the recent decision by Egypt and Syria to form a "unified political leadership" was part of the preparations for the Geneva conference.

Mr. Sadat said the leadership is to lay down the foundations of a new Syrian-Egyptian union which would serve as a "model for future Arab unity."

At the end of unity talks in Cairo, President Sadat and President

Hafez al-Assad of Syria issued a joint statement calling for a reconvening of the Geneva

Continued on Page 10

Prepares

BEIRUT, LEBANON: From the beginning of his term in office, Jimmy Carter will be forced to face the procession of monolithic issues yet to be resolved before real peace may be achieved in the Middle East.

He will be under pressure to begin major initiatives in a number of areas. Some of the questions involved are these:

- What attitude should he adopt toward the Palestinians? Should the Palestine Liberation Organization (or perhaps by then a provisional Palestinian government) be invited to take part in negotiations at Geneva or anywhere else? What conditions and what price should be set if this is done?

Continued on Page 10

Ofer's Suicide Strikes Blow To Rabin Party

JERUSALEM: Many questions are being raised over the recent suicide of Abraham Ofer, Israel's Minister of Housing. The issues range from the fate of the fragmented but still entrenched Labor Party to the correct role of the Israel press in bringing out allegations of misdeeds on the part of public officials.

Mr. Ofer, who shot himself in a parked car on a Tel Aviv beach with a .22-caliber revolver, was recently cited by the Israeli press in connection with possible embezzlement of public funds. Purportedly this was conducted while he headed a huge construction company. Although no formal charges had been brought against Mr. Ofer, he left behind a note asserting his innocence and saying he had been hounded and badgered into a despair with which he was no longer able to cope.

The construction company scandal, which continues to deepen under police investigation, came on the heels of what might be a related scandal involving Asher Yadin, a prominent Labor figure and friend of Mr. Ofer.

The scandal around Mr. Yadin

was unveiled in September and he is scheduled to go on trial on February 1. Former nominee for the prestigious post of governor of the Bank of Israel, named by Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin, Mr. Yadin is now under indictment on eight counts of bribery and fraud.

Labor Party Reels

The situation has the Labor Party reeling. Opponents of Prime Minister Rabin, who is seeking reelection, are expected to dwell in coming campaign weeks on the Labor Party woes as the fruits of the party's longtime machine-style method of operation. The Labor Party, while never mustering a majority on its own, has headed Israel's government since the founding of the state in 1948 by bringing smaller political parties into a coalition dominated by Labor.

"The campaign's going to be dirty as hell," one Labor Party official said. He said questions were being raised about whether the scandal involving Mr. Yadin as well as the construction company investigation might not widen to include illegal campaign contributions made into the Labor Party coffers.

Questioned about Mr. Ofer's death, Ezer Weizman, the election campaign chairman of the Likud, the largest opposition party, said: "It's the first time a thing like this has happened in the state of Israel. The late Minister Ofer is a victim of a system that very unfortunately he was a part of."

Campaign Impact

Asked about the effect on the campaign, Mr. Weizman replied: "It must have some influence. But as director of the campaign for the Likud I will do my best not to make use of it."

One Labor Party official said that Mr. Ofer had sought a speedy clearance from Mr. Rabin but that in recent weeks the Prime Minister had discreetly backed away from his former association with his Housing Minister.

It was known that Mr. Ofer wanted to head up the Labor Party

Continued on Page 10

Seminary Friends To Hold Meet

The annual meeting of the Rhode Island Friends of the Jewish Theological Seminary will be Sunday, January 9, at the Temple Emanu-El meeting house.

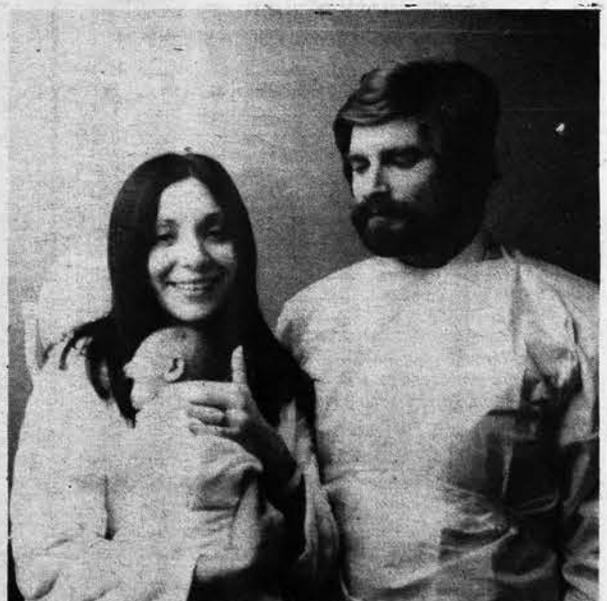
The breakfast will honor Joseph W. Riss, a community leader whose generous support and outstanding participation in all levels of religious and civic institutions was recognized by the Jewish Theological Seminary in December. At that time he was presented with the National Community Service Award.

Anna Kleban, director of field activities for the library of the Seminary, will present a lecture with slides at this breakfast meeting.



THEOLOGIAN TO ADDRESS: Dr. Jakob J. Petuchowski, research professor of Jewish liturgy and theology at the Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion in Cincinnati, Ohio, will speak at Temple Beth-El following the Friday evening Sabbath service at 8:15 p.m. on the subject of "Yes, Virginia, You Can Be Reform and Eat Kosher!"

The public is invited to hear this eminent theologian who is an articulate spokesman for the classic affirmations of Judaism. He will address the problems a Reform Jew has in adopting Jewish traditions and practices to his lifestyle.



FIRST BABY, ALL AROUND: From reports reaching the *Herald*, Gabrielle Heather Lisnoff is the first Jewish baby to be born in 1977. She is the first child, as well, of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Lisnoff of 44 Burbank Street, Cranston. Gabrielle was born at 11:16 p.m. on January 1 at Women & Infants Hospital, and weighed in at 6 lbs. 8 ozs. Mr. Lisnoff, who has already taken hundreds of pictures of this double "first," is a native of Rhode Island and employed as a reading specialist by the Cranston school system. He and Mrs. Lisnoff met while attending a small, private specialty school in Brooklyn, New York. Currently on maternity leave, she is a speech therapist with the Cranston school system. Asked what they anticipate for Gabrielle in the future, the couple agreed "she will probably be reading and talking by the time she's two months old!" Mr. Lisnoff is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Lisnoff of West Warwick. Mrs. Lisnoff, the former Janice Solomon, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Solomon of New Rochelle, New York.

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Dropsie University's Zeitlin Dies

PHILADELPHIA: The renowned historian of Dropsie University, Solomon Zeitlin, who thrived always on minority status, died in Philadelphia last week. By his own count, he was 84; by the count of the university where he taught, he was anywhere between 88 and 91.

Professor Zeitlin, born in Russia and educated in rabbinics and history, had not missed a class in 60 years. He broke a leg once, but it was during summer recess when schools were not in session. He entered the University of Pennsylvania's Graduate Hospital not long ago for treatment, but students attended classes at his bedside. His death, due to heart failure, came in the winter recess.

He once said of his own faithful attendance to university students, "It's a record for me, and it's a record for them."

Professor Zeitlin was noted for always drawing upon extraordinary erudition and memory, whether he was insisting that the Dead Sea Scrolls went back to the Middle Ages, or that Arnold Toynbee did not.

When Mr. Toynbee rejected Jewish claims to the Holy Land, the professor challenged him. He once recalled, "I thought to myself to invite him for a dialogue — I would lose. Toynbee is a name. But on paper he's not there, I'm not there, it's literature."

Sources Questioned

Mr. Toynbee agreed to defend his opinions in The Jewish Quarterly Review, the one-man Zeitlin journal, and Professor Zeitlin replied there. "I caught him," said the editor-scholar-professor. "He didn't use the sources. He didn't quote from the Greek, from Latin or from Hebrew. He quoted from German, and he didn't even read Mommsen (the German historian) correctly."

Besting Mr. Toynbee or disputing the dating of the Dead Sea Scrolls was routine for Professor Zeitlin, whose scholarship drew on original sources in Hebrew, Aramaic, Latin, Greek, Slavonic, Russian, Yiddish, German, French, Arabic and English. It was simplicity itself for the memory that made so much of the learning.

Zalman Shazar, who was to become President of the State of Israel, was Dr. Zeitlin's roommate in Baron David Gunzburg's Academy of Jewish Learning in St. Petersburg in 1908, and Dr. Shazar suggested that when the Creator

fashioned Professor Zeitlin He forgot to invite Pura, the angel of forgetfulness. Professor Zeitlin said that he found it impossible to forget anything, or as Dr. Shazar put it: "not tablets alone, but even the waste chips of tablets."

Professor Zeitlin never took notes or wrote down telephone numbers, and he always lectured from memory. Facts cascaded with such disciplined abandon that students learned to pay close attention.

To insure disinterested scholarships, Professor Zeitlin shunned parochial allegiances and provincial labels. "I'm not Orthodox, I'm not Conservative, I'm not Reformed, I'm a Jew," he said. "And I'm objective."

Wrong Or Fallible?

In controversy, he distinguished between the scholar who was wrong and man, who was fallible. Toward the erring scholar he was unforgiving, but he bore the man no grudge. When Dropsie proposed an honorary degree for Yigal Yadin, the Israeli archaeologist with whom Professor Zeitlin had argued in print, Professor Zeitlin promptly approved and volunteered to preside over the investiture.

Espousing unpopular causes or proposing astonishing theories es-

tablished Professor Zeitlin in a class apart. "I don't feel lonely," he once insisted in an interview. "Actually, I'm a majority: the truth and one constitutes a majority. Scholarship is not a democracy or a beauty contest. We don't elect a president; we don't count noses."

Six years ago an annotated bibliography of Professor Zeitlin's works listed 406 articles and books. A third volume of his history of the Second Jewish Commonwealth is to be published by the Jewish Publication Society. KTAV this year published the third volume of the professor's "Studies in the Early History of Judaism," which it refers to as "Zeitlin Three" — almost as though one man could hardly have done it alone.

Professor Zeitlin never married, and his bachelor apartment at the Drake Hotel in Philadelphia had the studied disorder that allowed works to be located without delay.

In his will, Professor Zeitlin asked to be buried before announcement of his death, but this provision became known after the other news got out. The funeral will be held tomorrow in Philadelphia. Professor Zeitlin requested that only relatives, a few close friends and some students accompany his body, as though there were a final lesson to learn.

Justin Thannhauser Is Dead At Age 84

GSTAAD, Switzerland: As learned from one of his personal friends, Justin Thannhauser died recently, at the age of 84, after suffering a heart attack in his hotel room. Mr. Thannhauser is the renowned German-born American art dealer whose landmark exhibitions spread the fame of modern masters such as Pablo Picasso, Edvard Munch and Paul Klee. He was buried in Bern.

Mr. Thannhauser's five galleries in Germany, Switzerland, France and the United States handled some of the best work of the 20th Century masters. The art gallery that his father founded in 1904 in Munich became, under his direction, the focal point for Mr. Munch and other Die Bruecke group expressionists, Klee, Vasily Dandinsky and Franz Marc.

Collection Seized

Mr. Thannhauser branched out to Lucerne from 1919 to 1939 and

opened Galerie Thannhauser, his biggest gallery, in Berlin, in 1927.

During a 1937 Swiss visit, the Jewish dealer's Berlin collection was seized by the Nazi regime. He was forced to reestablish himself in Paris, only to lose another collection to the Nazis during the World War II German invasion of France.

Mr. Thannhauser fled to New York in 1941 and started collecting from scratch. Among many works he donated to art museums, 75 paintings including valuable French Impressionist works are on display in the Thannhauser wing of the Guggenheim Museum in New York City.

It was in the "Moderne Galerie" that Mr. Thannhauser ran in Munich from 1909 to 1928 that Marc and Kandinsky first met and, in 1911, founded the group of artists named Der Blaue Reiter—the blue rider—after a famous Kandinsky painting.

The first major exhibitions by Picasso and Marc were held there in Continued on Page 3

Obituaries

IDA WELINSKY

Funeral services were conducted at Sugarman Memorial Chapel on Wednesday, January 5, for Ida Welinsky, 60, of 175 Baker Street, who died January 3 after an extended illness. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

She was born in Brooklyn, New York, March 21, 1916, a daughter of the late Isadore and Rose (Kaminsky) Welinsky. She lived in Providence most of her life.

Miss Welinsky was a member of the Faband Labor Zionists.

She is survived by two brothers, Harry Welinsky of Waterbury, Connecticut, and Nathan Welinsky of Riverside, California; and a sister, Bertha Sherman of Providence.

ESTHER HARRISON

Funeral services were conducted at Sugarman Memorial Chapel on January 2 for Esther Harrison, 80, of 28 Barstow Road, Warwick, who died January 1 in the Kent Nursing Home after a one-year illness. She was the widow of Harry Harrison. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

Mrs. Harrison was born in England, April 22, 1896, a daughter of the late Joseph and Gertrude Yugin. She lived in Providence for over 20 years, before moving to Warwick six years ago.

She had been a member of B'rith Sholom and the Golden Agers.

She leaves two sons, John Harrison of Warwick and Haskell

Harrison of Florida; and five grandchildren.

HYMAN DRESSLER

Funeral services were conducted at Sugarman Memorial Chapel on Tuesday, January 4, for Hyman Dressler, 82, of 46 Paris Street, Pawtucket, who died January 2 at St. Francis Hospital in Miami Beach, Florida. He was the husband of the late Esther (Zuckerman) Dressler. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

Mr. Dressler was a co-founder of Colfax Inc. of Pawtucket, and was a buyer for that company for more than 50 years.

He was a member of Temple Emanu-El, E.L. Freeman Lodge, F&AM, and the Aleppo Temple of Shriners. He was also a 32nd degree Mason.

He was born in Austria on June 25, 1894, a son of the late Max and Pasha (Hirsch) Dressler. He was a Pawtucket resident for more than 30 years, previously living in Providence.

He is survived by two sons, Earl Dressler of Boca Raton, Florida, and Max Dressler of Warwick; four daughters, Naomi Keller of Pawtucket, Laura Bernstein of Quincy, Massachusetts, Priscilla Baker of Cranston and Ileana Hamer of Pawtucket; a brother, David Dressler of Pawtucket; a sister, Beatrice Lichtman of Providence; thirteen grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

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LEWIS J. BOSLER, R.E.

Drazin Participates In Jerusalem Dedication

Rabbi Moshe Drazin of Congregation Sons of Jacob in Providence, during a recent visit to Israel, participated in dedication ceremonies for the first completed building of the Zionist Organization of Canada's Youth Center in the Jerusalem Forest. The dormitory building, dedicated to the memory of the late Sam Kaplan of Burlington, Ontario, consists of three wings and 24 rooms for 60 occupants. Three other buildings are under construction.

Jerusalem Mayor Teddy Kollek was there, greeting some 150 participants, mostly members of the Kaplan family and Canadian friends and members of ZOC. He expressed gratitude to ZOC for initiating the project in 1972 under the leadership of Daniel Monson and also thanked Anne Teitelman Kaplan and her family for providing most of the funds

necessary for the construction of this dormitory for youngsters.

ZOC executive director George Liban presented Mr. Kollek with an Eskimo painting, after which the mayor gave Mr. Liban a medal for the ZOC. Frieda Kaplan (mother of the late Sam Kaplan) and her nine-year-old grandson, Eliezer Teitelman, unveiled the plaque bearing the emblem of the ZOC.

Rabbi Drazin, a relative of the Kaplan family, affixed the mezuzah on the door of the new building. Anne Teitelman cut the ribbon to the entrance.

Two more buildings are now under construction which will adjoin the dormitory. The first is a seminar and study building equipped with a library, to be completed by April 1977; the second is another dormitory with occupancy for 60, which will be opened, hopefully, in the fall of 1977.



IN ISRAEL: Rabbi Moshe Drazin, spiritual leader of Congregation Sons of Jacob in Providence, visited Israel recently. Rabbi Drazin is shown here affixing a mezuzah at the entrance of the first completed dormitory building dedicated to the memory of Samuel Kaplan. The dormitory is part of the ZOC Youth Center in the Jerusalem Forest. Looking on is Jerusalem Mayor Teddy Kollek and Eliezer Teitelman of Burlington.

Jews, Christians Unite In Protest Against Rev. Moon

NEW YORK (JTA): A Catholic and a Protestant leader joined with two Jewish spokesmen yesterday in denouncing the Rev. Sun Myung Moon and his Unification Church for promoting "bigotry against Christians and Jews." Speaking at a press conference at the American Jewish Committee national headquarters, the Christian and Jewish spokesmen called Moon's movement "anti-democratic, anti-Jewish and in direct conflict with basic Christian teaching."

The spokesmen, all of whom had made studies of the beliefs and methods of the Moon Movement, urged Americans, especially young people not to be misled by Moon's appeals to patriotism and national unity. They called on Congress to continue its investigation of Moon's involvement with South Korean intelligence forces in this country and their reported illegal lobbying and bribery. They also criticized Moon's methods of indoctrination which had been reported by former Moonies who have defected from the group.

Rabbi Marc H. Tanenbaum, national director of the AJCommittee's interreligious department, noting that Moon said recently he "categorically condemns anti-Semitism and anti-Christian attitudes," declared, "we trust" that these condemnations "will now result in concrete actions that will demonstrate that he means what he professes."

Repeating his comments after Moon published a full page advertisement in the New York Times Dec. 19 condemning Anti-

Semitism, Tanenbaum said "a comprehensive and systematic removal of negative and hostile references to Jews and Judaism and to Christians and Christianity which abound in the 'Divine Principle' would be one such demonstration that his statements are serious and are made in good faith and are not simply public relations pieties." The book, "Divine Principle," written by Moon, serves as the basic text of his movement.

Welcome Too Strong
Responding to questions from the Jewish Telegraphic Agency today, Tanenbaum said when he originally saw the Moon advertisement he welcomed it more than it deserved. He said after closer study he found the ad to be nothing more than a "fraud" and "public relations" gimmick. He said the Unification movement in Moon's books and its other publications are full of anti-Semitic statements and in effect question the right of the Jewish people to exist.

Tanenbaum said that neither he nor other AJCommittee members would meet with Unification leaders to discuss their differences. He said his original statement Dec. 19 in which he said the AJCommittee had accepted an offer to meet with the Unification Theological Seminary to discuss issues was incorrect and he should have said the organization was considering accepting at the time.

The AJCommittee official revealed today that three Moonies had come to his office unannounced Monday, the day before the press conference, to urge him to meet

with Moon and other Unification Church leaders. Tanenbaum said he told them he would never meet with them until they expunge all of their anti-Semitic material and end their proselytizing of the Jewish community and their deceptive tactics.

Cltes 'Front' Groups
The Rev. James J. LeBar, county coordinator of the Office of Communications of the Catholic Archdiocese of New York, told the press conference yesterday that his office, through letters and a closed circuit television program had warned all priests in the Archdiocese of "the acute dangers" that Moon represents. "It is important to bear in mind that Rev. Moon's teachings are in direct conflict with Catholic theology and, therefore, render his movement suspect for Catholic participation," LeBar said.

He noted that the Unification Church has 62 "front" organizations. "If their teachings and practices were that attractive," he said, "why would there be need to hide behind such fronts which" (Continued on Page 5)

92 JEWS PROTEST UNITED NATIONS (JTA): Israeli Ambassador Chaim Herzog submitted a petition from 92 Jews in nine Soviet cities — including Moscow, Minsk, Riga and Vilna — protesting against the attempts by Soviet authorities to sabotage the Jewish culture symposium in Moscow. The petition was originally sent to Israeli President Ephraim Katzir. Herzog, in submitting the petition to Secretary General Kurt Waldheim, requested that it be circulated as an official document of the General Assembly.

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Thannhauser

(Continued from page 2)
1909. Mr. Thannhauser retained his links with Picasso and was one of the few visitors with regular access to the Spanish painter before he died in 1973 in his cloistered home in France.

The Moderne Gallerie, staged the first Klee display in 1911 and, the same year, helped fix Blaue Reiter group's place in modern art history with a pioneering exhibition.

Mr. Thannhauser left the United States in 1971 to retire in Switzerland, dividing his time between his Bern home and Gstaad. His only surviving close relative is his second wife, Hilde, 56. A son from a former marriage was killed in the crash of a United States bomber in the south of France during the 1944 Allied invasion.

Eulogy by Berg
Henry Berg, the deputy director of the Guggenheim, yesterday eulogized Mr. Thannhauser:

"Through the generosity of Justin Thannhauser, an incomparable collection of 75 priceless works have been placed on permanent exhibition at the Guggenheim Museum in a wing named for the donor. They constitute a valuable selection of impressionist and post-impressionist masterpieces, along with a group of 34 paintings and drawings by Pablo Picasso, among which is said to be the first oil executed after Picasso's arrival in Paris in 1901.

"Justin Thannhauser's impeccable taste is evident in every work and the ensemble he has given to the museum, along with its own collection, has created an internationally important exhibition of key paintings and drawings which form the background for the display of more contemporary creations of the later 20th century.

"The close friendship and support of Justin Thannhauser will long be treasured by the trustees and staff of the Guggenheim."

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Obituaries

REBECCA LUBER
Graveside services for Rebecca Lubber, 81, of 191 Tenth Street, were held on December 31 at Lincoln Park Cemetery. She died December 29.

Mrs. Lubber was the widow of Israel Lubber. She was born in England, a daughter of the late Max and Pauline Clarke. She lived in Providence for 75 years.

Survivors include one daughter, Phyllis Lubber of Florida and one sister, Elizabeth Koplan of Rhode Island.

ELI RODINSKY
Graveside services were conducted for Eli Rodinsky, 65, of 148 Winthrop Street, Taunton, Massachusetts, on Sunday, January 2, at the Lincoln Park Cemetery. He died December 31.

The husband of Ethel (Bernon) Rodinsky, he was born in Russia, a son of Israel and Bessie Rodinsky. He was a jewelry distributor.

Survivors besides his wife include three sons; a brother, Maurice Rodinsky of Cranston; and one sister, Mrs. Marshall Bornstein of Warwick.

MORRIS ROCKOWITZ

Funeral services were conducted at the Sugarman Memorial Chapel on Thursday, January 6, for Morris Rockowitz, 74, of 1690 Broad Street, Cranston, who died the previous day. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

The husband of Paula D. (Dauer) Rockowitz, he was born in Russia, a son of the late Carl and Becky (Berlin) Rockowitz. He lived in Bridgeport, Connecticut, until he moved to Providence. He lived in Providence until 1946, and then moved to Cranston.

He was a merchant of cosmetics, the owner and operator of the former Allen Cut Rate Store on Weybosset and Westminster Streets for 20 years, until he retired ten years ago.

He was a member of Roosevelt Lodge No. 35, AF&AM, and the Jewish Home for the Aged.

Survivors besides his wife include three sisters, Fannie Marks of Fairfield, Connecticut, and Sadie Gross and Rose Wexler, both of Petersburg, Florida.

ACCEPT PLO
TEL AVIV (JTA): A poll published by Haaretz claimed that 39 percent of Israelis would accept participation by the Palestine Liberation Organization in a reconvened Geneva peace conference if the PLO recognized Israel's right to exist.

The poll, conducted by the Pori Public Survey Group, said that 47 percent of the respondents supported the government's official position that it will not negotiate with a terrorist group under any circumstances.

No opinion was registered by 13.5 percent. The results of the poll indicated a slight shift in favor of negotiations with the PLO though no basis of comparison with earlier polls was given.

KOSHER FOR PASSOVER
ALBANY, N.Y. (JTA): Consumers who buy food products which are marked "Kosher for Passover" will be assisted by a new law which was signed by Governor Carey in July and which goes into effect on January 1. The new law requires the producers or distributors of packaged food which is labeled as "Kosher for Passover" to register the name, current address, and telephone number of the rabbi under whose supervision Passover products are prepared and processed. The information will be filed with the New York State Department of Agriculture and Markets and available to the public.

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Editorial

Needed: Statesmen

The waning days of 1976 marked the death of Alex Rose, the Liberal Party founder and leader, a man who did much to reaffirm the validity of the American dream and to instill in others a healthy respect for politics.

The tri-partisan (Democratic, Liberal, Republican) tributes that poured in honored, in President-elect Jimmy Carter's words, "one of the legends of the political life of our country." Mayor Beame of New York said of Rose, "A tireless leader and dedicated trade unionist, he was a potent force for the furtherance of liberal ideals and humane government." Senator Jacob Javits observed, "His contribution to ridding the United States trade union movement of the danger of Communist control assures him of a place in the labor history of the United States."

Born Olesh Royz in Warsaw in 1898, he was sent to New York in 1913 by his family to get an education — since Jews were not permitted to attend Polish universities during that czarist era.

World War II put an end to the financial support he was receiving from his family so Alex (having Americanized his name) went to work in the needle trades — as a sewing machine operator in a millinery shop. His salary was \$6 a week.

Alex worked hard. He became vice president of the United Hatters, Cap and Millinery Workers International Union in 1927 and moved up to president in 1950.

The Liberal Party was formed as a result of Rose's and David Dubinsky's leaving the American Labor Party in 1944. The Liberal Party, and specifically Alex Rose, has been crucially involved and frequently victorious in all mayoral and gubernatorial elections in New York City since 1948.

He was a pattern-setter in labor management cooperation, a reflection of his belief that job security of union members depended on the economic health of their industries.

The successes, though, were the result of personal integrity, a moral conscience and an American idealism.

In recent years, when every day brought news of yet another corrupt politician, Alex Rose stood out as a model of personal integrity and moral conscience.

The new year is bringing a flood of new officials on national, statewide and local levels. If even half a dozen of those leaders, regardless of party affiliation, firmly determine to stand on the side of the people, "taking the common people's troubles upon himself and fighting to his utmost as an individual to relieve their suffering," a glorious future for this country can be assured.



FROM FRIDAY TO FRIDAY

By BERYL SEGAL

Two news stories appeared lately in the daily newspapers. Both of them concerned President-elect Jimmy Carter.

1. Jimmy Carter returned to Plains, Georgia, to be with his Bible class on Sunday morning, at the Plains Baptist church.

The President-elect plans to fly back to Plains weekends whenever possible.

2. Reporters crowded the classroom where Mr. Carter taught his Bible class, but no pictures were allowed to be taken.

These news items hold several lessons for us.

We are used to hearing of former president going out weekends to play golf with their cronies. This is the first time we hear of the next President of the United States flying back to teach a class in Bible in his church. Jimmy Carter may or may

not play golf, but we are told that he did not fly out to play a match with his partners, but he came back to Plains to be with his class. Bible class was on the top of the list of his Sunday activities.

We have no objection to playing golf. We have no doubt that it is an exciting game. People build Country Clubs with elaborate facilities for the playing of the game. They engage expert professionals to supervise and to teach them how to play the game successfully. They take the game seriously and talk about them at their rising up and lying down. Every year the teams take pictures and by the smiles on their faces we can see the pleasure they derive from the tournaments. It is also a profitable sport for those who are on top of the list of golf players.

But would it be too much to ask

that an hour be given over to the study of Bible or other ancient books before the start of a game? I know one man who does just that. He comes to the Minyan every Saturday morning and rushes off to the golf course so as not to disappoint his friends on the team. I hope he does well on the turf.

Whatever else the President-elect may accomplish in the country, he has pointed out already to the electorate that one can be as busy a man or woman as he is and yet find time for study. He has also taught the people that the Bible is not something to be ashamed of, but a discipline to learn week after week, all the lifetime of a person. Who knows? Studying the Bible might become a fad in the land. After all, the President himself is doing it. There must be something in it. Let us try it . . .

The reporters crowded into the classroom where Mr. Carter held forth on the Bible. If we are to believe that reporters know what their readers want to read, there must be a great curiosity in the land about this President-to-be and his Bible. There might be something for us as well in its pages. For all we know it might be catchy. Reading the Bible may become fashionable.

The second item in the news story was the fact that reporters did not dare to take pictures in the classroom where the President-elect was teaching.

This in itself is great news indeed. We all know how eager the photographers are to click their cameras at celebrities and to record pictorially every move they make and every wave of their hands, every smile, every mannerism, so as to flash them across the land. But they restrained themselves. The photographers knew that the inside of a church is not a playground or a parade ground or a public display.

How we wish that the same were true in certain functions in the synagogue. At Barmitzvahs, just as the boy takes out the Torah, some camera enthusiast flashes a bulb and disturbs the solemnity of the morning. They insist on "catching" the moment and preserving it for posterity.

Maybe these amateur photographers will think twice before they take a camera into the sanctuary. Let them emulate the President-to-be of the United States who does not allow the press to turn the Bible class into a circus.

Jimmy Carter has great difficulties to overcome in governing the country, but he has shown already a way and a good example in conduct, a way and example we will do well to follow.

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

Israel

And The

Lebanese Crisis

By DR. JAY N. FISHBEIN

With Christian villages still under attack, and the fighting showing no signs of abating, regardless of the recent cease fire agreement, Israel beefed up its own patrols across the border. Occasional reconnaissance missions were conducted towards the Litani river when requested by the Christian farmers, as they discover concentrations of guerrillas or signs of an impending attack.

Many Jewish merchants left early in the fighting, when the airport still functioned. More left when their shops or businesses were looted or destroyed. It is estimated that between 500 and 800 still remain. Like others, Jews have been forced to move to get out of combat zones. Most families have been scattered and are in contact only with closest relatives.

Jews are now painfully aware that there is no future for them in Lebanon and desire to leave as it is extremely difficult to keep children confined indoors. Nineteen months of school have already been lost, and there is no certainty when they will reopen. There are a small handful that will remain; the old, the ill and the timid. Having lived here for so many generations, it is still home and while life was not always easy, it has not been unpleasant.

Surprisingly, the shochet still slaughters animals regularly up in the hills, away from the fighting. The meat is distributed as opportunity presents, but the supply is undependable. The Chief Rabbi does what he can, but is handicapped. However, he manages to draw funds from the bank from time to time to help the neediest families.

Only a comparative handful of Lebanese Jews were wealthy. They were men of exceptional ability as they had to be to compete with Syrians, Lebanese and Greeks who traditionally have been highly regarded for their ability and business acumen. Most Jews were middle class tradesmen, making a comfortable living, but not numbered among the affluent.

It has been a macabre tale of horror, panic and anarchy. Jews as neutrals have rarely been molested by either the Palestinians or Fa-

tah. Often when stopped for identification, have been aided by members of these groups. Danger however is ever present, as shooting can start easily with trigger happy teenagers.

Those who leave invariably head for Cyprus, which requires only about \$120 but even the wealthy have difficulty raising money as of the 80 Beirut banks, some were looted and most of the others closed their doors. The handful that remain open, operate in a state of confusion and require their staffs to sleep in.

Because of the constant state of confusion little time is available for the numerous chores that must be taken care of. Families divide the daily tasks when a lull in the fighting occurs. One will go for water, another for bread and still another for fuel. Carts with fruits and vegetables come in from the countryside and set up shop wherever they find a quiet spot. However, there is no assurance that some eager youngsters may decide to use them for target practice. Even the dead cannot rest, as the major Jewish cemetery is in the middle of no-man's land, the much reported Museum street district, where fighting has been almost constant.

Jews have lived on a friendly basis with Maronite Christians, Fatah, Progressives and Conservatives. There were many instances when these good neighbors came to their assistance as they were detained at the numerous checkpoints or found themselves in difficulty with extremists. Their "neutral" status was usually respected by all Lebanese factions. It was not until the Syrians and other non-Lebanese entered the country that difficulties developed.

There are about 1,000 Iraqis masquerading as Palestinians. The Syrians and Iraqis constitute a distinct danger along with the fanatical Al Saiqs who have killed Muslim, Christian and Jew with equal impartiality.

These outside participants read "Israeli" on Jewish identity cards as synonymous with "Israeli" and beat or arrest any Jew they come across. However, they were rarely detained for long as

(Continued on page 9)

Your Money's Worth

By Sylvia Porter



Train vs. Car

Q: How much can you really save if you use public transportation instead of your own car to commute from the suburbs to your job in a downtown city area?

A: Not nearly as much as you probably think — unless, in addition to using the train or bus, you eliminate an automobile entirely from your transportation budget.

On the surface, the visible public transportation costs appear much less than the costs of owning and driving a car to work each day — as much as \$1,700 less a year in certain cities.

But, a study of daily commutation costs in seven major urban centers by Renzheimer & Co. of Rochester, Wis., finds that six out of 10 of the commuters continue to need a car to get from home to the train or bus stations. (Renzheimer is a consulting firm specializing in auto, travel and living cost standards.)

Thus you, the commuter, still have the cost of owning and operating an auto, even if you only drive it to and from the station each

day. And if the full costs of owning and operating your car are added to your commutation costs, says Rufus E. Runzheimer, president of the company bearing his name, "the savings gained by using public transportation narrow significantly."

Just as one illustration, say you're commuting by rail from Northbrook, Ill., to Chicago, about 25 miles away. The cost: \$470 a year. Say you drive an average of five miles each way from home to station and back each day. The addition: \$143 a year. Now say you drive from the same suburban community to downtown Chicago and park downtown. The costs: \$2,328 a year, including the costs of downtown parking.

Taking the train could save you \$1,715. But . . .

If the noncommuting costs of owning and operating the car you use to drive to the station are added, then your transportation costs as train commuter jump to \$2,344.

Your savings by using train or bus plus a private car per year

(Continued on page 9)



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Notices

CORRECTION

In the December 24 issue of the *Herald* the PEP course sponsored by the Jewish Family & Children Service was incorrectly listed as being offered at Temple Emanu-El beginning in February.

The course will be offered at Temple Beth-El beginning February 22 for six consecutive weeks.

SISTERHOOD BREAKFAST

The Temple Sinai Sisterhood will hold a breakfast for its members on Sunday, January 9, at 9 a.m. at the temple. This event is the first of the 1977 season and will feature the Women's Minyan of the Brown University Hillel. Mrs. Ruth Jaffa is program chairman.

BETH-EL BROTHERHOOD

The Temple Beth-El Brotherhood will meet on Sunday, January 9, at 10:15 a.m. in the temple meeting hall, 70 Orchard Avenue, Providence. Guest speaker will be Barry Pickell.

SCHWARTZ TO SPEAK

This evening's services, January 7, at United Brothers Synagogue in Bristol will be at 8 p.m. Guest speaker will be Elliot Schwartz, director of the Bureau of Jewish Education.

On January 12, there will be a board meeting at 8 p.m. in the United Brothers Synagogue vestry, 205 High Street, Bristol.

EMANU-EL MEN'S CLUB

The Men's Club of Temple Emanu-El will sponsor a Shabbat dinner in the temple meeting house on Friday evening, January 7, following services in the main sanctuary at 6:10 p.m.

On Sunday, January 9, the Men's Club will present "Super Sunday." The Super Bowl game will be shown on large screen television in the temple meeting house. Lunch will be served in the vestry beginning at 2 p.m. All members of Temple Emanu-El and their families are in-

cluded as guests of the Men's Club to view the Vikings - Raiders match.

SHALOM PIONEER WOMEN

The Shalom Club of Pioneer Women will hold their meeting on Monday, January 10, at the home of Mrs. Toby Alterman, 51 Tomahawk Court.

The program for the evening will be Bonnie Finer, discussing and demonstrating plants. Donna Rapaport will be hostess for the evening. Meeting will start at 8 p.m.

EMANU-EL GARDEN CLUB

The Emanu-El Garden Club will meet on Thursday, January 13, at the home of Norma Goldman, 22 Bedford Road, Pawtucket. A petite luncheon will be served at 12:30 p.m. by hostesses Evelyn Blazar, Charlotte Miller and Dorothy Scribner.

The program will be entitled "Nature's Bounty, Plain and Simple," by Nat Swartz of Wayne Gallery. There will be a discussion on the art of using frames to enhance the beauty of flowers.

WATER COLOR CLUB

The Providence Water Color Club will present an exhibit of work by club members entitled, "The Naturalists" at the club gallery, 6 Thomas Street, from January 9 through January 21. The show will present representational work with a nature theme.

An opening reception will be held on Sunday, January 9, from 3 to 5 p.m. Gallery hours thereafter are Tuesday through Saturday, 12:30 to 3:30 p.m. and Sundays, 3 to 5 p.m.

NARRAGANSETT ORT

The next regular meeting of the Narragansett Chapter of Women's American ORT will take place on Thursday, January 13, at 12:15 p.m. at the Robert Eddy Porter Art Gallery, 1347 Narragansett Boulevard, Cranston.

Creative artist Alberta Porter will demonstrate a unique art form of internal sculpturing and engraving in acrylic. Coffee and dessert will be served.

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Society

SECOND CHILD

Dr. and Mrs. Maurice Reifman of Englewood, New Jersey, announce the birth of their second child, a daughter, Elizabeth Pearl, on December 10. Mrs. Reifman is the former Toby Elaine Fishbein.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Fishbein of Pawtucket. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Max Reifman of Brooklyn, New York.

Maternal great grandmother is Mrs. Rose Liberman of Boston, Massachusetts.

FIRST CHILD

Mr. and Mrs. Norman A. Elman of 2 Cedar Pond Drive, Warwick, announce the birth of their first child, a daughter, Dory Elena, on December 22.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Raskin of Brooklyn, New York.

SALTZMAN ENGAGED

Dr. and Mrs. Abraham Saltzman announce the engagement of their

RESOLUTION ON NAZIS

TRENTON, N.J. (JTA): A resolution calling for action against alleged Nazi war criminals residing in the U.S. has been unanimously adopted by the State Senate. The resolution, which was proposed by the Jewish Federation of North Jersey, calls on the U.S. Justice Department and the Immigration and Naturalization Service to act "diligently and expeditiously" on the charges against some 80 ex-Nazis. It calls on the State Department and INS to "cooperate fully in seeking evidence from foreign sources and in making foreign witnesses available for judicial action in the U.S."

daughter, Beth, to Michael Aaronson, son of M. and Mrs. Wilbur Aaronson of Miami, Florida.

Miss Saltzman is the granddaughter of Mr. Samuel Saltzman and the late Mrs. Saltzman. She is also the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Robinson.

Miss Saltzman is a graduate of the Mary C. Wheeler School and Cornell University. Currently she attends New York University School of Law. Her fiance, also a Cornell graduate, attends Columbia University College of Physicians and Surgeons. They plan a May 30, 1977, wedding.

Unite In Moon Protest

(Continued from page 3)

often deny any association with Sun Myung Moon and his followers?"

Dr. Jorge Lara-Braud, executive director of the Commission on Faith and Order of the National Council of Churches, said that Moon's doctrines "deny the classic Christian understanding of Jesus Christ" and "claim a deficiency for Christ's work which Christians could not accept." He also pointed out that Moon's book "fosters continuing anti-Semitism" in that it claims that "Christ failed because the Jews did not believe in him and put him to death."

Rabbi A. James Rudin, assistant director of the AJCommittee's department of interreligious affairs, referred to his recent study of Moon's book in which he documented 125 hostile references to Jews and Judaism. He again accused Moon of reviving the "worst traditions of theological and cultural anti-Semitism."

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Arafat Backs State Proposal

NICOSIA, Cyprus: Palestinian leader Yasir Arafat commented recently that the movement would set up a state on "any piece of liberated Palestinian soil," according to Saudi Arabian radio sources.

This comment by Mr. Arafat was interpreted as an indication of

willingness to accept a Palestinian state in the Israeli-occupied territories of the West Bank of the Jordan River and in the Gaza Strip, should this be decided at the expected resumption of the Geneva Middle East peace talks during 1977.

As monitored here, Mr. Arafat told the Saudi radio that this stand was decided by the Palestinian Central Council at its December 14 meeting in Damascus.

Some reports from Damascus said then that Mr. Arafat had failed

in an attempt to persuade the council to give him a mandate to negotiate with Israel on the creation of an independent Palestinian state.

Other reports, however, said the Central Council did endorse, for the first time, the idea of forming a Palestinian state without first recovering all former territory of Palestine that now makes up Israel. Cairo and Damascus are believed to feel such a state is the best solution to the Middle East conflict, at least for the time being.

Mr. Arafat is visiting Saudi Arabia as part of a tour of Arab countries. He was in North Africa earlier this week.

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Notices

ASHKENASY TO SPEAK

Abraham Ashkenasy, director of public relations for the Jewish Federation of Rhode Island and director of the Women's Division of the Federation, will address a breakfast meeting on Sunday, January 9, at Temple Beth Torah, 330 Park Avenue, Cranston, under the joint auspices of three Greater Providence B'nai B'rith lodges: Hope, Plantations and Roger Williams, together with the Temple Beth Torah Men's Club. Members of AZA and BBYO youth groups of B'nai B'rith are also participating.

Mr. Ashkenasy's subject will be "Israel After Entebbe." The schedule for meeting events will be morning Minyan at 9, breakfast at 9:30 and Mr. Ashkenasy's talk at 10. Family and friends of participating organizations are invited to attend free of charge.

DRINKING PATTERNS

"The Great Jewish Drink Mystery" is the subject of an open meeting of the National Council of Jewish Women to be held on Tuesday, January 11, at the Jewish Community Center at 7:45 p.m.

Professor Dwight B. Heath, professor of anthropology at Brown University who is currently directing a 5-year study under a research grant from the National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism (which will focus on the variety of drinking patterns among ethnic populations in Rhode Island), will be the principal speaker. He is also the author of *Cross Cultural Approaches to the Study of Alcohol: An Interdisciplinary Perspective*, 1976. Rabbi Leslie Y. Gutterman of Temple Beth El will be the reactor.

Norma Goodman is program chairman and Audrey Yashar is ex-officio. The public is invited to attend.

SINGLE ADULT CLUB

On Tuesday, January 4, at 8 p.m., the Jewish Community Center's Single Adult Club will hold a steering committee meeting. Interested singles 35 and over are welcome to attend the meeting at the JCC.

On Sunday, January 16, from 1 to 5 p.m., the group will hold a Sunday brunch at the center with guest speaker Rick Geer, humanist astrologer and teacher, who will discuss modern astrology.

CHAI LAMED HEY

The Jewish Community Center's Chai Lamed Hey group, for singles 18 to 35, will sponsor a bagel and lox brunch on Sunday, January 9, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the JCC. Rick Geer, humanist astrologer and teacher will discuss modern astrology.

On Saturday, January 15, from 8 to 11 p.m., the group will have a house party at a club members home in Taunton, Massachusetts. Buffet and cocktails will be served. For information, call the JCC at 861-8800.

"Disco Nite" will be the Chai Lamed Hey feature on Saturday, January 22. It will be held at the JCC from 7:30 to 11 p.m. and will feature a D.J., light show, beer, punch and snacks.

'HIGHLIGHTS'

On Saturday, January 8, the Suzette Schochet Gallery in Newport's Brick Market Place will present the first show in a series of four shows highlighting Rhode Island artists. Each show will focus on the work of a single artist for a two week period. The first of the series, running through January 21, will be graphic works and recent sculpture by Hugh Townley.

Mr. Townley is head of the Brown University Art Department. His work has been shown in museums and universities across the country.

He has been the recipient of many awards and prizes including the Rhode Island Governors Award for outstanding achievement in the arts, 1972. In 1974, he participated in the "Monumenta" exhibition in Newport.

There will be a reception on Saturday, January 8, from 3 to 6 p.m. Gallery hours thereafter are Tuesday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday 12 noon to 5 p.m. The gallery is closed on Mondays.

ART CLUB

On Sunday, January 9, the Providence Art Club will open their latest exhibition on Thomas Street, featuring the photography of Meyer Saklad and the sculpture of Ruth Emers. A tea will be served. The show will run through January 21. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily; 3 to 5 p.m. Sundays. Admission is free.

Mr. Saklad is a doctor who graduated from Tufts Medical School in 1924. He was formerly the chief of the department of anesthesiology at Rhode Island Hospital and continues to spearhead anesthesiology research there. An avid photographer, he will feature works in black and white and display several examples of the Sabattier effect (solarization) and monochromatic dye transfer.

Ruth Emers will display work in a mixture of media — wood, stone, clay and cast resin. A native of Brooklyn, New York, she graduated from the University of New York State in Oswego and did graduate work at Queens College. Upon moving to Rhode Island, she received a master's degree in art from Brown University and entered upon further studies at the Rhode Island School of Design and also in Mexico, where she studied silvercraft.

CHESS OLYMPIAD

JERUSALEM (JTA): Israel expressed regret Sunday over a decision by the Soviet Union to boycott the Chess Olympiad which will be held in Israel in October. A Foreign Ministry spokesman said that "Israel believes that despite political differences, cultural and sports events must be held in a spirit of universality. Israel has acted so in the past and will do so in the future," he said.

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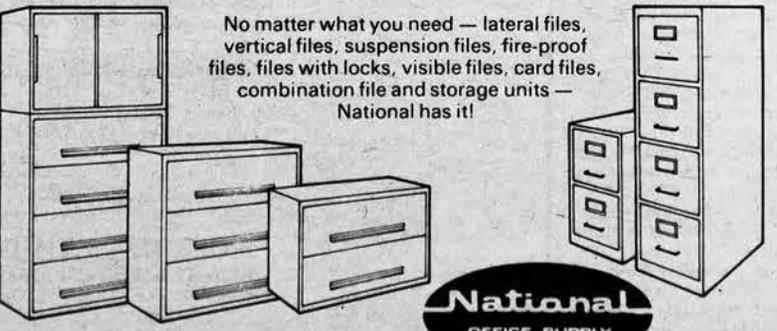


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BRIDGE



By Robert E. Starr

It is very strange how the changing of one card seems to completely alter the approach to a hand by many Declarers when actually the same problem is still there and the same technique should be used. The only real difference is that in one case the success will be guaranteed whereas in the other, one is merely adding to his chances. Regardless, the pattern is the same so the approach should be also.

North

- ♦ A Q 7
- ♥ K 6 2
- ♠ 6 4
- ♣ K J 10 5 3

South

- ♦ K 8 3
- ♥ A 9 5
- ♠ A 8 5
- ♣ Q 9 7 6

East

- ♦ 10 6 4 2
- ♥ J 10 4
- ♠ Q 10 7
- ♣ A 8 2

East was Dealer, no one vulnerable, with this bidding:

E	S	W	N
P	1♣	P	3♣
P	3NT	End	

The bidding usually was exactly as shown as it should be. I imagine some brave West, not vulnerable, would "stick in" a Diamond overcall but not many. They really do not have enough. North's best call either way is a jump in partner's suit showing an opening bid, 12-15 points, at least four of that suit and no four card major. This is forcing at least to game and gives a perfect picture of that hand. South had no alternative but to go on to game and even with a more unbalanced hand

will usually settle for No Trump. The feeling is that nine tricks are easier to get than eleven. This could be done even with a suit not stopped.

West's lead was a small Diamond and I watched some of the Declarers win that first trick and lead a Club. Naturally, East grabbed that trick, led a Diamond back to set the hand. When I questioned those Declarers as to why they hadn't waited before winning that Diamond Ace they all said there was no Club finesse to take to keep West out so someone had to win the Ace, why hold up. They also agreed that had Dummy's Club King been the Ace they would have held up so that when they do take their Diamond stopper on the third round East likely would be out of that suit if he should hold that Club King.

This is all quite correct and that would guarantee the success of the contract should West have five Diamonds and that Club finesse were to lose. But why does the fact that the Ace is missing instead of the King alter the technique? That Ace is exactly the same as the King being offside. The only thing is that if West has it no play can stop him from getting in to cash the Diamonds. But any one card, this time that Ace Club, has just as good a chance to be with East. So the best way to play the hand is to wait until the third round to win that Ace and then hope that it will be East who holds the vital Ace. He has and as hoped is out of Diamonds. Whatever he leads now causes no trouble and the hand can be claimed for the remainder of the tricks are all high. So the hand is not only made but with an over-trick.

(Continued on page 9)

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Notices

CHINESE WATERCOLOR
There will be an opening of an exhibit in Chinese watercolor on rice paper by Providence artist Diane Fegley on Sunday, January 9, from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Jewish Community Center. The public is cordially invited.

Diane Fegley has studied various art forms and techniques, but has found a special talent with Chinese watercolor painting. She studied in Washington, D.C., and now has a large following of her own students from Rhode Island. She plans to open a gallery with Lui-Sang Wong, world famous Chinese watercolor artist from San Francisco.

The show will continue through January 22. Gallery hours are Monday through Thursday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Friday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.; and Sunday, 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

and residents of Aquidneck Island, Blackstone and Millville, Massachusetts, are especially encouraged to attend since CPC is seeking to fill membership vacancies in these areas.

FAMILY LIFE WORKSHOPS
Two workshops in the Family Life Education Program of the University of Rhode Island's Metropolitan Cooperative Extension Service will be conducted at the Jewish Community Center in Providence during January and February.

On Monday evenings (January 24, 31, February 7, 14, 21, and 28) from 7:30 to 9:15 p.m., there will be a workshop for singles on the topic of "Loneliness and Community," which deals with ongoing single adulthood.

Workshop chairman will be David Hyatt, who has worked with the Family Life Education program for five years. He is a master's candidate from Rhode Island College and does private counseling. He conducted a workshop for singles at the JCC last November and December.

On Thursday evenings (January 20, 27, February 3, 10, 17 and 24) from 7:30 to 9:15 p.m., there will be a workshop for couples entitled "Men and Women" which will examine the changing roles in creative marriage.

Judy Syck will be workshop chairman. She holds a BA in Personal Growth and Human Relations, is a graduate of the New England Training Institute Intern Program and is currently teaching in that program. She has worked in the Family Life Education Program for four years and is in private practice.

CITIZENS' POLICY GROUP
A slide show focusing on clean water planning in Rhode Island will be presented at the bimonthly meeting of the Citizens' Policy Committee (CPC) on Wednesday, January 12. The main feature of the speakers program will be a review of the "208 Program" and how it will affect Rhode Islanders.

Wine and cheese will be served prior to the formal meeting, which begins at 7 p.m. at Tollgate High School on Centerville Road in Warwick. At this time, new applicants for CPC membership and new consulting contractors for the 208 program will be introduced. In addition to staff reports from CPC subcommittees and Statewide Planning, other items on the agenda include new CPC elections and discussion of public participation strategy for the coming year.

The meeting is open to the public,

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<p>The Elegant Essential Regency West, Jackson Walkway Suite 19, Providence, R.I. 272-7723</p>	<p>Kornstein's Department Store Woonsocket Plaza 2000 Diamond Hill Road, Woonsocket, R.I. 762-3200</p>	<p>Tiffany Hair Styles, Inc. 300 County Road Barrington, R.I. 245-3232</p>
<p>James of Rhode Island 912 Newport Avenue Pawtucket 722-6960</p>	<p>RETAIL VALUE \$15.00 VALID ONLY UNTIL JANUARY 31, 1977</p>	<p>Tiffany's North 2209 Mineral Spring Avenue Providence, R.I. 231-3666</p>

PASSOVER PREPARATION MONTREAL (JTA): For the past number of years, the Canadian Jewish Congress has been supplying matzo meal, wine, oil and other Passover products to the Jews in Cuba. The program is being continued this year and shipping arrangements are being made well in advance in an effort to make sure that the supplies reach their destination in time for the Passover holiday, the CJC announced.

Holland Reports A 1976 Record Year

Richard G. Holland, of Richard G. Holland Realtors, Pawtucket, reports that the Homes For Living Network, of which his firm is the local affiliate, has completed 1976 with a record year in membership growth and in dollar volume of homes sold to relocating families. Homes For Living is a national marketing network comprised of over 1,500 real estate members of-

fices in all 50 states, Canada and Puerto Rico. Over 12,000 sales associates and brokers make up the network which in 1976 surpassed \$5 billion in total residential sales.

It is estimated for 1977 that HFL members between themselves will register over \$180 million in total residential sales to families relocating from another area. This is up 20% from last year's \$150 million. HFL members provide their communities with a magazine called *Homes For Living* which depicts photos, prices and descriptions of homes being offered for sale in each market area. In turn, each member receives monthly a copy of every other member's magazine to assist families looking for a home anywhere in the nation.

Pennsylvania Synagogue Votes Change For Women

WILKES-BARRE, PA: The 52-year-old congregation of Temple Israel here has recently voted two-to-one in favor of change regarding the rights of women members. It follows months of emotional and bitter debate and, according to the temple's rabbi, Rabbi Abraham D. Barras, the official vote extends to women all religious rights hitherto reserved for men — including the honor of being called to read a portion of the Torah to the congregation, the status of being counted for the minyan and the responsibility for leading services.

Reactions to Change

Some, including the rabbi, pushed hard for changes and welcome the results as an exciting departure, a new lease on life symbolized in the story of Hanukkah. Many moderates, describing themselves as traditionalists, backed the proposal but have deep reservations. The opponents, meanwhile, are split between those who will try to abide the innovations and those who threaten to quit.

The broadest consensus is that the old, established synagogue, made up of many families who helped organize the temple 52 years ago, can withstand the stress that accompanies the decision to embark on a new path.

There was sufficient pre-education," noted Federal District Judge Max Rosenn, a member, "and it was done on a democratic basis. Those who lost are disappointed, but not embittered."

Temple Israel's struggle is mirrored in Conservative congregations across the nation that are assessing women's roles. By choosing to discard traditional barriers, moreover, the temple sided with a growing number of Conservative bodies that have begun to open doors to women, particularly since the umbrella United Synagogue of America organization urged such action three years ago.

Survey on the Trend

One survey earlier this year by Rabbi Stephen C. Lerner and his wife, Anne Lapidus Lerner, an instructor at Jewish Theological Seminary, indicates the trend is well along. Of a total of 700 Conservative temples polled, 229 responded, 114 of which showed an expanded role for women in the past few years.

"These figures clearly show that significant changes in religious practice have taken place in our movement in the past two to three years," Rabbi Lerner concludes.

The pattern has not evolved without serious resistance. A group of 150 Conservative rabbis, many of them in Queens, have banded together in order to, in the words of one rabbi, "slow down the whole movement toward equality."

Particularly for congregations such as Temple Israel, the largest

synagogue in an area where Jews account for 4,700 persons in an overall population of a quarter-million, the controversy involves a threat to the cohesion that has provided a spiritual anchor for generations.

Flood's Impact Felt

Adversity of a different kind struck the temple four years ago when rampaging Susquehanna flood waters overflowed dikes and deposited a thick layer of mud on the sanctuary floor. Members pitched in, borrowed \$600,000 for restoring the handsome brick edifice and, in the view of many, emerged with a stronger sense of pride in the congregation.

The drive to enhance women's religious rights tested this fiber. For several years, girls have received the same religious schooling as boys and have been tended the bas mitzvah, the equivalent to boys' bar mitzvah.

"We did encourage them to be bas mitzvah," said Shirle Gray, a member "and that was marvelous. But the equality was that we never allowed them to ascend that pulpit. That wasn't fair."

Similar signs of discontent have been growing. This past summer a special commission on ritual and custom was appointed to study the question of broadening women's prerogatives.

Strongly Worded Sermon

The rabbi placed his weight behind proposed reforms in a strongly worded sermon during the High Holy Day. Shortly thereafter, a letter to the rabbi from the girls' confirmation class declared, "We believe that we are outcasts of Temple Israel's congregation because of this participation."

Debate raged for weeks in homes, on street corners and at the temple. On Nov. 24, ballots were mailed to congregants. Seventy-five percent voted. Every age category of each sex approved the change, though with varying margins. Least supportive were men over 60.

Minds changed in the process. Others hardened past positions. Many women said they did not want the new privileges for themselves but believed younger women should be entitled to them.

"I consider myself a traditionalist," said Herbert Rittenberg, "and for years I was against this. I wouldn't allow my daughter to be bas mitzvah and I didn't feel women should be on the pulpit."

An Optimistic View

"But now I've thought about it," he continued, "and I feel that in the long range view the strengthening of Judaism depends on greater participation by women."

On the other hand, Dr. Milton Burnat, a retired dentist, is convinced the temple is making a tragic

Continued on Page 9

Liberation Of Palestine May Be Elimination Of Israel

WASHINGTON (JTA): The "Voice of Palestine" in a broadcast over Radio Damascus following the meeting in Cairo of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and Syrian President Hafez Assad declared that the restoration of the rights of the Palestinian Arab people means the elimination of Israel, an English translation of the Arab broadcast said.

The translation was made available to the media here by the Israel Embassy which said that "in case there are any lingering doubts in anyone's mind as to what the Arab leaders mean when they speak of 'the restoration of Palestinian rights' here is the latest authoritative definition, given in a commentary."

In the joint communique (following the Sadat-Assad talks) the translation reads "we find some very clear expressions that are significant, particularly from a long-term point of view. For the

language of this communique is directed not at the Israeli conquest of 1967 but beyond that, it being pointed out that the meeting between the two Presidents took place 10 years after 1967 and 30 years after the usurpation of the rights of the Palestinian people.

"The Arabs, in other words, are going to hand Israel an account that will include not only Jerusalem, Nablus, Gaza, Sinai and Golan—but first of all, Tel Aviv, Haifa, Jaffa and Nazareth. The Arabs will demand not just the West Bank and the Gaza Strip but their rights in all their lands occupied since 1948.

"The slogan of the restoration of the rights of the Palestinian Arab people and the slogan of the liberation of Palestine — that is, the elimination of Israel — have one and the same meaning, and not two contradictory meanings," the Voice of Palestine declared on the Damascus Radio.

Glantz Has Won Writing Award

Dr. Michael H. Glantz of the National Center for Atmospheric Research (NCAR) has won an award from the United States Environment and Resources Council for his paper published in 1975 in the area of natural disasters. Dr. Glantz is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan L. Zoller of Scottsdale, Arizona. He is currently a visiting professor at Boulder University in Boulder, Colorado, where he resides.

The award-winning paper entitled "Nine Fallacies of a Natural Disaster: The Case of the Sahelian Drought" appeared in the book *The Politics of Natural Disaster* and is to be published in the journal *Climatic Change*.

The award is based on the contribution of the paper to general technical knowledge and affirmative action related to the conservation of environmental resources and control of pollution.

Dr. Glantz was a visiting scientist in the NCAR Advanced Study Program. During 1975 and the early part of 1976, he was based at NCAR while conducting a study of "The Moral, Legal, Political and Economic Implications of a Credible and Reliable Climate Forecasting System" under the sponsorship of the International Federation of Institutes for Advanced Study (IFIAS). A political scientist, Dr. Glantz holds a doctorate from the University of Pennsylvania and was on the faculty of Lafayette College, in Easton, Pennsylvania, before joining NCAR.

Stein Has Joined Team At InBank

Martin A. Stein has joined Industrial National Bank as a senior vice president with responsibility for all of InBank's data processing and systems functions. He will also oversee InCorp's data processing subsidiary, Information Sciences, Inc., and will coordinate data processing activities throughout the parent company, Industrial National Corporation.

A vice president at Chase Manhattan Bank during the past four years, Mr. Stein most recently headed Chase's Specialized Customer Services Division. Before that, he was in charge of its Computer Operation Division. He has also held management-level data processing and systems positions at First National City Bank, Allied Chemical Corporation and CBS Columbia Group, all in New York City.

A graduate of St. John's University, Mr. Stein also studied at the New York University Graduate School of Business. He and his family reside in East Greenwich.

UNCONFIRMED

Tel Aviv: Israeli military circles could not confirm reports by Lebanese Falangists that Palestine Liberation Organization units have moved toward Kabatayeh and Tyre south of the Litani River near the Israeli border. It was noted that the Falangists have several times in the past issued reports about movements of Palestinian units which could not be confirmed.



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

Going To Israel

January 4-January 18—Anshe Kol Israel, led by Rabbi Milton Steinberg

January 9-January 13—Second Meeting on the Mediterranean Blood Club

Jan. 9-Jan. 19—Fourth Annual Interfaith Mission, led by Rabbi Murray Rothman, Rev. Joseph Bullock, Rev. Alvin Porteous

Jan. 12-Jan. 26—Temple Israel, led by Rabbi Oscar Rosenbaum

January 16-January 20—Internat'l Symposium on Clinical & Research Problems in Endocrinology, led by Prof. Glenn Braunstein

Jan. 18-Jan. 28—First Congregational Church, led by Rev. James Williams

January 24-February 7—Beth Emeth Assoc., led by Dr. Burt Novitsky

January 30-February 9—Adath Yeshurun, led by Mr. Harold Hoffman

January 31-February 10—Diaspora Yeshiva Toras Yisrael

January 31-February 21—Fairwood Group, led by Rev. Victor Abram

February 14-February 24—First Jerusalem Conf. of Christians and Israelis, led by Rev. Malcolm Boyd

February 15-February 25—Rabbi and Mrs. Cary David Yales visit Israel

February 17-February 27—Tour of the Holy Land & Rome, led by Esther J.J. Valenti

February 20-February 25—Opportunity '77 Israel American Business Week, led by Mr. Max Ratner

February 20-March 1—Combined Veterans Pilgrimage—VFW, American Legion, Disabled Amvets, Amvets, led by Commanders J. Burnett, J. Comer, M. Hurley, L. Cordeiro

February 21-March 7—Temple Beth El/Norwalk, led by Rabbi Jonas Goldberg

February 23-March 9—Temple Beth El/Portland, led by Cantor Kurt Messerschmidt

February 23-March 9—Mass. and Conn. Visits Israel, led by Mr. and Mrs. Mel Lepow

February 28-March 10—JWV Robert F. Kennedy Post No. 668, led by Past National Commander Albert Schlossberg

February 28-March 14—Israel for Senior Citizens, led by Mr. Joey Russell

March 1-March 15—Temple Sinai and Temple Beth Israel Purim Tour, led by Dorothy Jacobson

March 1-March 15—BBN Jewish Community Center, led by Mr. Joel Krensky

March 6-March 12—Jerusalem Jewelry and Arts & Crafts Fair

March 7-March 21—Temple Ner Tamid, led by Rabbi Abraham Morhaim

March 27-April 1—International Symposium on Drug Activity

April 4-April 18—Easter in the Holy Land, led by Father Robert Shannon

April 6-April 20—First International Meeting on Clinical Lab Management

April 12-April 26—Union Congregational Church, led by Rev. Alan Bedford

April 18-May 2—Annual Spring Tour led by Mr. & Mrs. S. Heller

April 20-May 11—Brith Kodesh Center, led by Rabbi Abraham Sharfman

April 26-May 2—Jerusalem International Book Fair

May 4-May 19—American Physicians Fellowship Tour to Israel—Seminar on Recent Advances in Diagnosis & treatment of Neurological Disorders, led by Dr. Manuel Glazier

May 8-May 13—Jerusalem Conference on Impaired Vision in Childhood

May 11-May 25—Friendship Evangelizing Mission, led by Rev. Louis Callahan

May 12-May 26—Cong. Ahabat Shalom, led by Rabbi Samuel Zaitchik

May 12-May 26—Darchy Noam Sisterhood, led by Mrs. Esther Woods

May 16-May 26—Adath Yeshurun Club, led by Mr. and Mrs. Milton Silverman

May 24-June 7—First. Cong. Church Pilgrimage to the Holy Land, led by Rev. Michael E. Black

May 28-June 2—8th International Congress-World Confederation for Physical Therapy

This is a partial listing of homogeneous groups. Also available are El Al's daily group tours.

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Israel And The Lebanese Crisis

By DR. JAY N. FISHBEIN

(Continued from Page 4)

their Christian or Muslim friends would aid the family in securing prompt release, with the judicious distribution of Bakshesh, when necessary.

The last summit meeting was organized by Saudi Arabia's King Khalid who was eager to demonstrate his power in the Arab world, as he had begun to develop a taste for leadership. The Arab world's chief antagonists, Assad, Sadat and Arafat are dependent on the contributions of the oil rich Saudis, and could scarcely refuse to attend when invited.

Syria's President Hafez Assad had refused to attend previous summit meetings, because of his hatred of President Anwar Sadat, whom he feels had betrayed the Arab cause by entering into negotiations with Israel, ignoring Syria completely.

A peace keeping force of 30,000 men was decided upon of which 20,000 will be Syrians who are already in the country. Assad agreed as he felt he could dominate the situation and hoped it would spare the heavy losses that would result were it necessary to assault the heavily fortified Palestinian positions. Despite the agreement of the principals, widespread fighting still continues. It is uncertain how many more lives will be lost before peace can come to this ravaged land.

King Khalid has matters of far greater concern and is anxious to end the conflict in Lebanon. Last year Saudi Arabia launched a \$140 billion, five-year plan. There are about 300,000 foreigners in the country and about 100,000 more are expected to be absorbed annually for the next few years. Included are thousands of Asians, but only a limited number of Palestinians. Huge office buildings and apartments are mushrooming in Riyadh and Jidda.

Another is the OPEC meeting. The rise of communism in Italy is disturbing and the king is well aware that many of the problems fac-

US Reporter In Moscow Warned About Articles

MOSCOW: *Washington Post* correspondent Peter Osnos claimed recently that he had been accused by the Soviet Foreign Ministry of writing "flagrant anti-Soviet" articles aimed at undermining United States-Soviet relations.

He was further accused of attempting "to create a feeling of enmity and disbelief toward our country" by an official of the ministry's press department who added that continuation of such activities "cannot but bring certain consequences," said Mr. Osnos.

The correspondent has been in Moscow since June, 1974, and previously worked for the *Washington Post* in Vietnam. He said the charges were made by Vitaly K. Zhuravlev at the Foreign Ministry.

This is the first time in several years, as far as can be ascertained, that a Western correspondent had been given an implicit warning that he might face expulsion over the content of his articles.

BULGARIAN FILM

SOFIA (JTA): The Bulgarian film industry has started shooting a film on the efforts of the partisans to save the country's Jews from deportation during World War II. The film, "The Death Transports Will Not Leave," is based on a book by Haim Oliver.

ing the west were due to earlier OPEC actions. He would have preferred to hold the price line to a nominal increase but encountered stiff opposition from other members of OPEC.

The assassination of King Faisal in March of last year by a member of the royal family was also cause of concern. While a devout Muslim, King Khalid is not as fanatic as Faisal was. He is more concerned with getting his house in order, and extending his influence, than in continuing a series of endless, fruitless and costly wars against Israel.

Assad will keep his patience in leash for the time being to pacify the king, but is determined to cut the PLO down to size, and if they continue their resistance to crush them completely.

The Westerner is puzzled about Arab concepts of dignity, pride and honor that will permit the refugees to endure privation year after year with utter indifference. The protagonists have expended countless billions over a 30 year period, with their economies in desperate straits. That they will sacrifice the flower of their young men on the battlefield, rather than search for an equitable solution, is as baffling as their consuming hatred for Israel and unrelenting desire for her annihilation.

It is hoped that the bloodshed of the Lebanese civil war will have a sobering effect and that reason will finally prevail.

(Some of the material was supplied by the American Jewish Committee.)

Pennsylvania Synagogue

Continued from Page 8
mistake. "This is a very serious matter, and I disagree completely," he said. "It has divided the congregation, and I don't think I'll worship here any more."

Mrs. Isadore Goldstein insisted that women have been honored in the past and should not take over duties traditionally performed by men. "When I come to temple and walk in the door I feel that I count," she said. "Maybe I don't count in a minyan, but I'm there to worship with my husband. I'm very satisfied when my husband and my sons get an honor."

Rabbi Barras, who has served in this synagogue for 25 years, argues against the objection that tradition is offended by giving women full responsibilities. "It is equally offensive to deny women," he says.

The Time Has Come

Why the overwhelming vote of approval for change? Morris Perloff, who describes himself as a "senior citizen" of the temple, summarizes the opinion of many members. "The time had come," he said, "for this idea to bear fruit. A half-dozen years ago, the margin would not have been so large. Six years from now it would have been larger."

For many in attendance at Joseph Kluger's bar mitzvah, the observance was the most impressive show of solidarity since the vote was counted on December 6.

The sparkle and charm of the boy became a striking focal point. Seated on long dark wooden pews, congregants smiled affectionately when Allan Kluger placed a handwoven prayer shawl around his son's shoulders and kissed the boy's cheek.

When the boy adeptly chanted his portion of Torah, the congregants exchanged looks of approval and admiration.

And after the final blessing, they filed into a room below, greeting one another with handshakes and embraces. Reaching for a miniature bagel with lox, one woman said, "We have our difficult moments, but this is a great place to be."

Money's Worth

(Continued from Page 4)
became minor.

Only if you eliminate the car from the family transportation budget and rely exclusively on public transportation do you, that Chicago commuter, save a respectable \$1,608 a year.

As another illustration, plucked from Runzheimer's studies, say you're commuting from Palo Alto, Calif., to San Francisco. Your public transportation costs come to \$638 a year as against \$2,076 a year if you drive the same route to downtown San Francisco and include parking costs, too.

If you, that Palo Alto commuter, could eliminate an auto from the family budget, the studies indicate your savings would mount to a respectable \$1,304 a year.

Of course, there is a considerable lack of realism in assuming any family living in a suburban area could get along comfortably without a family car. There's more to an automobile's use than commutation, particularly in the suburbs that Runzheimer cites.

Nevertheless, if the analysis is restricted to the sole point about the expenses added by auto ownership and supplementary use of the car in public transportation, Runzheimer has a valid argument. And a much truer picture of family transportation costs is revealed when the full costs of owning and operating the family car are taken into account.

Another point underlined by the studies is the wide extent to which the costs and potential savings vary from city to city.

Following are excerpts from the study of commutation costs, part of Family Living Cost Standards developed for 28 major urban areas.

In each instance, the suburban

community used is approximately 25 miles from downtown. The total commutation costs shown here do not include the "noncommuting" car costs you normally face.

- New York City from Plainview, Long Island — commutation, train/bus/car, \$968; own auto/parking, \$2,765.

- Detroit from St. Clair Shores — commutation, train/bus/car, \$509; own auto/parking, \$1,847.

- Minneapolis from Burnsville — commutation, train/bus/car, \$399; own auto/parking, \$1,620.

- Milwaukee from Waukesha — commutation, train/bus/car, \$561; own auto/parking, \$1,770.

- Miami from Hollywood — commutation, train/bus/car, \$498; own auto/parking, \$1,710.

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Bridge

Continued from Page 7

Of course, playing the hand this way does not guarantee you will make it. But it certainly will increase the odds. Furthermore, if by some chance East does have another Diamond at that time it only means that suit broke evenly and will merely eliminate that overtrick, a cheap price to pay for some very inexpensive insurance.

Moral: There is a very definite pattern to Hold-up plays. Learn to recognize them and employ them all the time at the proper time.

50%-50% DEAL

GENEVA (JTA) The International Committee for European Emigration reported that during January-November, 12,760 Jews emigrated from the USSR, and only 6336 went to Israel.

GRONINGEN MONUMENT AMSTERDAM (JTA): The municipal council of Groningen in the northeast of Holland has unanimously decided to buy the former Groningen synagogue as an historical monument. The synagogue, which was inaugurated some 75 years ago when the Jewish

community still flourished, proved much too large after World War II when the majority of Groningen's Jews were deported to death camps. The Jewish survivors now meet in the former youth synagogue. The main synagogue was sold some time ago and in recent years served as a laundry.

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Carter

(Continued from page 1)

Should pressure be exerted upon Israel to make it enter the negotiations in which its opponents will insist upon the creation of a Palestinian state on Israel's border and demand complete Israeli withdrawal back to the pre-June 1967 lines?

How should the United States conduct American policy in the Middle East? Should it continue in the fashion of Henry Kissinger — alone and in competition with the Soviet Union? Or should it get the Soviet Union involved in the peacemaking process as co-chairman of the Geneva conference?

These are the issues at the heart of the Middle East conflict with which our new president will be faced.

Sadat Foresees

(Continued from page 1)

conference no later than the end of March.

The conference, which held its first and only session in 1973 after the Arab-Israeli October war, is under the co-chairmanship of the United States and the Soviet Union.

Praise for Carter

Mr. Sadat praised President-elect Carter and said he was optimistic in advance about the attitude the new United States administration would take toward the Middle East conflict. The fading of Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger from the political scene is, he said, "a big loss, but all indications about the new Secretary of State, Vance, are encouraging."

President Sadat said Saudi Arabia, by virtue of its good relations and common interests with the United States, was best suited for submitting to the new administration an accurate picture of the Arab position. Mr. Sadat was commenting on reports that Prince Fahd of Saudi Arabia would visit Washington after Mr. Carter's inauguration.

Saudi Arabia's recent decision to restrain increases in the prices of crude oil "is commendable," the Egyptian leader added.

Saudi Arabia and the United Arab Emirates decided to raise the price of their crude oil by 5 percent, compared with an ultimate total of 15 percent by the 11 other members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, generally referred to as OPEC.

In the interview here, President Sadat again urged the Palestine Liberation Organization to form a government in exile in readiness for the Geneva talks. He did not comment, however, on what he thought should be the overall composition of Arab representation at the talks. He did say Lebanon should be present at Geneva, although Lebanon has not generally been regarded as a country in direct conflict with Israel.

Mr. Sadat accused Israel of putting obstacles in the way of peace and cited as an example recent resignations from the Cabinet of Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin, and a consequent calling of elections for next May.

As one Beirut newspaper appeared with the Sadat interview, another announced that it would suspend publication indefinitely under a decision taken by its publisher, Ghassan Tuani, and its editors.

Mr. Tuani said today before leaving for Paris that he preferred to suspend the newspaper, the influential An Nahar, rather than have it subjected to censorship by the Syrian-controlled peacekeeping force in Lebanon.

Syrian soldiers of this force have occupied the offices of An Nahar, its French-language affiliate, L'Orient-Le Jour, and six other Beirut newspapers.

Sources close to Mr. Tuani said he would take up residence in the French capital and might start a publication there.

No Small Steps

Because of his step-by-step approach, Secretary of State Kissinger was able to set aside the most difficult issues between Egypt and Israel and select the manageable ones for negotiation. His successor will not be able to do so. There now is a consensus in the area that there is no room for further small steps.

President Anwar el-Sadat of Egypt will not again move ahead of the other Arab leaders and accept a second partial agreement in the Sinai. The Golan Heights, on the Syrian front, is too small and strategic an area to lend itself to separate treatment.

President Hafez al-Assad of Syria has succeeded in his stubborn drive to make his country, Jordan, Lebanon, the Palestinians and now Egypt part of the same problem; he has thus made it impossible for any peacemaker to deal with them separately in the foreseeable future.

Welcomes Sadat Remark

TEL AVIV: Israeli's Foreign

Minister, Yigal Allon, recently welcomed a statement by President Sadat that a Palestinian state on the West Bank of the Jordan must be linked with Jordan.

In an interview published today in The Washington Post, Mr. Sadat said that after a meeting with King Hussein in 1974 "we issued a declaration and I was attacked vehemently by the Palestinians at that time. My idea was and still is, that a certain relationship between the Palestinians and Jordan should be declared to take place whenever the Palestinian state is created."

Mr. Allon, in a public appearance near Tel Aviv, said:

"If Sadat has indeed withdrawn his backing for the establishment of a third state between the sea and the (Jordanian) desert and now supports a solution of the Palestinian problem in a Jordanian context, then this is a positive development in Egypt's stance."

However, Mr. Allon rejected a Sadat demand for a quick Israeli withdrawal to the pre-June 1967 borders.

Ofer's Suicide Strikes Blow To Rabin Party

(Continued from page 1)

campaign committee again, as he had in 1973. But he was not picked. Last night when a reporter went to Mr. Ofer's home in Tel Aviv, one of his three sons shouted, "You journalists killed him!"

Others today were questioning whether some of the Israeli press had not been trying Mr. Ofer in print, a charge that was raised repeatedly during the investigation of Mr. Yadin that led to his indictment.

A number of Israeli newspapers reacted editorially today to charges of hounding by the press. "We must not arrive at the conclusion that public leaders, be their position what it may, are immune to investigation if any suspicion, no matter how slight, should attach itself to their conduct or their deeds," said Maariv, an independent paper.

Davar, the Labor Party paper, was more restrained. "Our pain over the tragedy must not lead us to the conclusion that henceforth accusations, no matter how unfounded, must not be investigated fully. Yet those who deal with such matters — both the police and the press — should show more restraint than they do at present," Davar said. Haaretz, an independent paper, said, "A properly run state cannot permit any attempt to brush the affair under the carpet."

Two weeks ago, Mr. Rabin dismantled his contentious majority government by expelling the National Religious Party from his coalition because its members sat on their hands during a no-confidence vote against him. The act meant the loss of his majority in the 120-member Parliament.

Mr. Rabin currently presides over a minority caretaker government. The Parliament is

That is the nature of his success in Lebanon.

American diplomats in the area are convinced of the urgency of the situation. If there is no start toward a settlement within a few months, the area will start slipping toward war, these diplomats say. "The fork in the road is there, but there are no signposts and we may not know we have passed it until it is too late," one of these diplomats said.

Demands Differ Widely

Israel and the Arabs are making diametrically opposed demands on Mr. Carter. Israel does not want to negotiate with the Palestinians except as members of a Jordanian delegation. It has ruled out complete withdrawal to the pre-June 1967 lines, and would at best accept partial withdrawal.

The Israelis are girding for American pressures.

The Arabs, on their side, are laying the groundwork for a joint negotiating position that they intend to have ready shortly after Mr. Carter's inauguration. They are demanding American pressure on Israel.

When Saudi Arabia split the common front of the members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries and held out for a 5 percent increase in the oil price, Sheik Ahmed Zaki Yamani, the Saudi Oil Minister, made it quite clear that his country expected American political concessions in return for moderation.

Expects Reciprocity

In Egypt, Mr. Sadat has been telling American Congressmen: "I have proved myself as your friend; now you have to act as my friend."

As for Syria, American support for Mr. Assad's intervention in Lebanon has created the beginning of an understanding that cannot be dissolved without awkward repercussions for both.

Although Syrian and American officials do not concede it, it is for the large part taken for granted that neither Damascus nor Washington would have gone as far as they did in their cooperation if they had not felt that they would be able to agree

Continued on Page 14

expected to dissolve itself soon and elections will probably be held in May instead of in November.

Outside the orbit of vying and contesting politicians, the situation here — starting with the Yadin affair — has left a sour taste in the mouths of many Israelis who are not inured, as many Americans are, to the disclosure of the presence of white-collar illegalities — payoffs, kickbacks and the like — so near to the political process.

'Buddy Buddy Stuff'

Recently at dinner, an Israeli businessman, upwardly mobile and quite affluent, said he was tired of cronyism in the Labor Party. "It's like Tammany Hall or some of the labor unions in the United States," he said. "Buddy-buddy stuff."

"What is wanted now is perhaps not a cleaning out but a new party," one disenchanting Labor Party stalwart said.

A new party that is gaining growing acceptance, although it is by no means strong, is headed by Yigael Yadin, the archeologist who discovered and translated the Dead Sea Scrolls. Mr. Yadin recently announced the formation of a new party called the Democratic Movement for Change to work for a reconstructing of the Israeli political system.

In particular, Mr. Yadin's political group is calling for electoral reform in which there would be a greater guarantee of the principle of one man, one vote. The nascent political party has gotten off to a fairly brisk start since he announced its formation less than two months ago. Some politicians here attribute its ideas and its early popularity to disaffection with Mr. Rabin's Government, feeling that the support will dissipate in the coming months of a campaign.

Panov Suit Dismissed

NEW YORK: A two-year-old suit for breach of contract, against Valery and Galina Panov by their first American manager, has been dismissed by a State Supreme Court judge. The judge also denied the Panovs' countersuit for punitive damages.

The court further ruled that the Russian emigre ballet dancers were entitled to an accounting of money owed them by the manager, Maxim Gershunoff. The amount to be paid to the Panovs will be determined by a court-appointed referee.

Justice Samuel Rosenberg, in his decision published recently, said the Panovs had engaged Mr. Gershunoff as their "exclusive impresario-manager" in 1974, but that there was a distinction between a manager and an impresario.

Justice Rosenberg said that at the planned debut performance by the Panovs in Philadelphia at the end of

1974, Mr. Gershunoff would have received a manager's commission of 20 percent but that he had failed to disclose to the Panovs that he would also receive an impresario's fee on the grounds that he was presenting them at risk.

Mr. Rosenberg said there was evidence that Mr. Gershunoff's "exposure" was "minimal at best and nonexistent in all likelihood." He added that "by seeking to obtain both the impresario's profit and the manager's commission without full and fair disclosure," Mr. Gershunoff had "forfeited the right to both."

However, Justice Rosenberg said, in rejecting the Panovs' claim for punitive damages, "proof failed to indicate evil notice" on Mr. Gershunoff's part. "Rather, it appears that plaintiff's acts were based upon his belief that he was entitled to all he could get."

RI Lions Clubs CARE For Needy

Lions Clubs throughout Rhode Island are part of a special Lions - CARE partnership program aimed at helping millions of needy people around the world during 1977, it was recently reported.

Rhode Island Lions Clubs have pledged a financial goal of \$1,000 which will be donated to the international agency, CARE. The program is under the leadership of Lions District 42 governor Paul Vellucci of Lincoln and District CARE chairman Elliot Cohen of Barrington.

In recent years, RI Lions have supported other special Lions - CARE projects and have built schools in Panama and Honduras, a medical dispensary in Kenya and a Nutrition Center in Colombia. They have also aided earthquake survivors in Nicaragua, supported special medical projects and a food and nutrition program in India.

History Of U.S. Zionism Prepared

NEW YORK: The first fruits of a major research project in American Zionist history are about to appear, according to Prof. Ben Halpern, director of the project at Brandeis University.

With the support of the World Zionist Organization, preparatory studies have been going on for the past four years at Brandeis University and at Columbia University's Department of History. A number of these studies, prepared as doctoral dissertations at Brandeis are being made ready for publication as monographs. They will be followed by a synthetic historical study of American Zionism being written by Halpern and Prof. Arthur Hertzberg, of Columbia University.

The preparatory works include studies of both groups and individuals who have played significant roles on the Zionist scene in the United States, ranging from monographs on the State Department in the Roosevelt Administration, to others on Hadassah, Louis Lipsky, Felix Warburg and Felix Adler. Included are analyses of religion and secularism in the World Zionist movement, the American Jewish leftism in the 1920s and the question of the Jewish national home in international law.

The first of these studies being prepared for publication are those dealing with the Truman Administration's Palestine policy and American Jewish leadership (by Zvi Ganin) and Allon Gal's examination of Louis D. Brandeis' Zionist activity.

"The whole field of Zionist history is in a process of extraordinary expansion in Israel itself, and in the United States, Britain and France," according to Dr. Halpern, "and the work being stimulated by the Zionist history project, here and in Israel, is a major contributing and formative factor in this growth."

"The filter-down effect of solid knowledge of American Jewry in Israel, and of Israel in America, and of the history of Zionism in both countries," he said, "will be felt over a whole generation. To the existing well-established scholarly centers in Israel, at the Universities of Jerusalem, Tel Aviv and Haifa, the beginnings of strong centers at Brandeis and Columbia Universities have been added."

"How to consolidate and secure the future of these beginnings is a subject deserving serious consideration. The obvious necessity is to build them up."

DANNY KAYE AWARDED
GENEVA (JTA): Danny Kaye was one of five recipients to receive UNICEF awards in recognition of distinguished volunteer services rendered to the United Nations children's fund. Kaye, born David Kaniel Kaminsky, has made several world-wide tours during which he helped raise millions of dollars for UNICEF.

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OTC BOND QUOTES HARD TO FIND

Q: I hold the six bond issues listed on the enclosed sheet. I am very seldom able to find a quote on these in the Wall Street Journal. Is there some special trade paper that carries these prices? J.M., Montana

A: Your six issues are traded over-the-counter and quotes may be obtained on them from Standard & Poor's Monthly Bond Guide or Moody's Bond Record, also published monthly. These publications are usually out mid-month and list quotes at the end of the previous month. Since some of your holdings are in small underwritings, trading is infrequent. All six are selling at 9 points or less below par value and yield 8.5% to 10.5% currently.

Check your library to see if either publication is available, otherwise you might call your broker from time to time.

Q: My wife and I are in the 45-50 year age bracket. We have started purchasing stocks — utilities in particular. We have 500 shares of Middle South Utilities. Is this a good stock? We have about \$10,000 to invest in stock. Can you give us some help by suggesting some stocks for high yield? L.V., Connecticut

A: Middle South, recommended here on many occasions, is a good quality holding for income. The recently increased dividend provides an 8.4% current return. Industrial demand has remained strong for this utility although some flatness in residential usage was noted. Service growth should continue to be excellent, but construction costs may restrict earnings and dividend expansion. Periodic rate relief will help ease the pressure on earnings.

New money should be used to buy GATX Corp. (NYSE), and Gulf Oil (NYSE). GATX builds railroad cars and maintains the largest leased fleet of freight cars. It also operates oceangoing and Great Lakes ships and bulk liquid terminals. Further, it manufactures heavy industrial equipment and provides a wide array of financial services. Earnings' progress has been good, though cyclical. The present \$1.80 dividend rate provides a 6% yield and an increase in the payment is possible next year. International energy giant, Gulf, will concentrate new capital spending in the U.S. Earnings in 1977 should reach \$4.50 a share vs. about \$4.15 this year. The shares at 6X earnings and yielding 6.4% are an attractive buy.

GOLD BUGS BEGIN TO STIR

Q: How do I buy gold? How is it handled on the commodity markets? R.M., Arizona

A: Gold bullion may be purchased from some banks, major dealers

in precious metals (Handy & Harman, Engelhard, etc.) through commodity exchange futures contracts and from some stock brokerage firms. Gold coins or gold mining stocks are two other means of participating in any rise (or decline) in the value of gold. A futures contract is probably the most flexible means of acquiring gold bullion, in that you are not locked into taking delivery of the actual bullion.

On the Commodity Exchange in New York and the International Monetary Market in Chicago each contract is for 100 troy ounces of bullion, while on the Winnepeg Commodity Exchange, it is for 400 troy ounces. These markets are currently quoting gold at \$136 to \$145 per ounce. Thus, a February or March 1977 contract would be for \$13,600 and an April 1978 contract would be for \$14,500 on the New York or Chicago exchanges. For Winnepeg, the amounts would be quadrupled. At any time prior to expiration of the contract, you are able to sell it at or close to the price quoted in the daily paper.

A futures contract is bought on margin (interest free) with approximately 10% of the value down. However, prudence dictates that the balance of the money must be available for future payment. Should you decide to take actual delivery you would pay the balanced due, plus commission and storage charges. Your gold would be available at an exchange depository, where it could continue to be stored, at a fee. The advantages of this are that no additional assay fee would be incurred, and you would then be in the position to resell and make delivery of this owned gold.

The gold market, whether the result of Central Bank purchases, industrial speculative demand or the malaise in world currencies, has survived the weakening effects of the past two International Monetary Fund gold auctions and has managed to post impressive gains from last summer's lows. The market should trend higher in 1977.

To N.G., Kansas: You should by all means get a record of your earnings and Social Security payments. This is particularly important for people who have had more than one employer in a year. Ask the nearest Social Security office for a postcard form, fill it out and mail it. In this way, you can check their statement against your record to see that you have been credited properly for any Social Security payments.

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HIGH SCHOOL HOLIDAY

JERUSALEM (JTA): Some 170 Jewish high school graduates from Australia arrived in Israel for their summer holiday. They will stay here for three months.

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KOOR HELPS BUILD JETTY

TEL AVIV: A jetty has been constructed in the Iranian Persian Gulf port of Bandar-Shahpur with the help of Koor, the Histadrut-owned industrial enterprise. The jetty will enable Israeli ships to unload Israeli goods within a few days thus making the Israeli products more competitive on the Iranian market.

Imports have increased so much in Iran that the harbors are congested and ships have had to wait for up to three months to be unloaded. Koor and its subsidiaries are operating extensively in Iran.

The Year In Review: Jobs and Jews

By Ben Gallop

First of a two-part series

NEW YORK (JTA): Rising unemployment in the United States is affecting Jews though at a generally lower rate than for the overall population but Jewish college graduates, particularly in the liberal arts, continue to face very bleak job prospects, according to a follow up survey by Jewish vocational agencies.

One of the key findings of the first survey, made under auspices of the Jewish Occupational Council during the 1975 trough in the post-1973 recession, was that new college graduates with no experience were generally unable to find jobs. That survey covered 11 cities, home of more than 90 percent of American Jews.

The second survey, made last September and October at a time when the economy was again faltering after a brisk recovery, indicated little or no improvement in job prospects for liberal arts college graduates, a field of study historically attracting many Jewish youth. Both surveys were made at the request of the Jewish Telegraphic Agency.

The second survey covered 14 United States cities and one Canadian city, Toronto. In the interim between the two surveys, the JOC was re-named the National Association of Jewish Vocational Services. The new survey was directed by Robert Cherniak, who was named NAJVS executive director last May. Cherniak told the Jewish Telegraphic Agency that the survey was made by questionnaires and covered conditions for all of 1976.

In the second study, the job agencies were asked to provide figures on Jewish unemployment, relative to general joblessness in their cities. Ten of the reporting job agencies provided percentage comparisons. Two reported general joblessness percentages and described Jewish unemployment at "substantially less" and "much less" than general joblessness in their areas.

SF Hardest Hit

The highest rate of Jewish joblessness in the 15 cities — 9.3 percent, compared with 11.3 for the general population — was reported in the San Francisco area, including Marin county and Peninsula cities. The Jewish jobless rate in the San

Move In UN Will Enhance Committee

UNITED NATIONS (JTA): In a last minute move before the General Assembly adjourned, Yugoslavia introduced a draft resolution calling for the enlargement of the 20-member Committee on the Exercise of the Inalienable Rights of the Palestinian People by adding three non-aligned countries to the committee — Nigeria, Mali and Guyana. These three and 16 other members of the Committee have no diplomatic relations with Israel.

Israel protested to the UN Secretariat about the Yugoslavian move, which involves reintroducing Item 27 — Question of Palestine — as contrary to the UN Charter. According to diplomats here, the Yugoslavian draft is inspired by the Palestine Liberation Organization which seeks to enhance the credibility of the Committee by widening its base.

Meanwhile, it was learned that Israeli Ambassador Chaim Herzog will leave soon for consultation in Israel on future Mideast developments and ways to counter the recent "peace offensive" by the Arabs.

10TH ANNIVERSARY

Jerusalem: The 10th anniversary of Jerusalem's reunification will be marked by celebrations from April 21, Independence Day, to May 16, Jerusalem Day.

Francisco area is higher than the national overall unemployment rate. San Francisco has an estimated 87,000 Jews.

The lowest rate of Jewish unemployment — 3 percent — was reported in Buffalo, where the overall rate is 8 percent, and in St. Paul, where the overall rate was reported as 5.4 percent. Buffalo has about 24,000 Jews and St. Paul about 10,000.

Jewish joblessness in Chicago, home of 235,000 Jews and with an overall jobless rate of 7.9 percent, was given as between 3 and 4 percent. In Toronto, which has some 112,000 Jews, the Jewish jobless rate was estimated at 4 percent, compared with an overall six percent. In Cleveland, where 80,000 Jews live, Jewish joblessness was given as 4.5 percent, compared with 8 percent overall unemployment. For Boston's 180,000 Jews, the jobless rate was given as 5 percent and the overall rate 8 percent.

In Other Cities

In Los Angeles, which has an estimated 500,000 Jews, the Jewish jobless rate was estimated as between 5 and 6 percent, compared with a 9.7 percent overall rate. In New York City, home of some two million Jews, the Jewish jobless rate was estimated at 6 percent, compared to a steep overall rate of 10 percent.

Philadelphia, with 400,000 Jews, has a Jewish jobless rate of 6.2 percent and an overall rate of 8.3 percent. Atlanta, where some 23-

000 Jews live, was reported to have an overall jobless rate of 6.7 percent, with Jews affected "proportionately."

In Cincinnati, which has about 30,000 Jews, the overall unemployment rate was listed as 6.9 percent and the Jewish rate was described as "substantially less." The Dallas Jewish Vocational Counseling Service reported a general jobless rate in that city of 22,000 Jews but reported there was no estimate available on Jewish joblessness.

General unemployment in Milwaukee was given as 5.8 percent but estimated to be "much lower" for the city's estimated 23,000 Jews. In Baltimore, the overall rate was given as 8.7 percent by the Associated Placement and Guidance Bureau, which added "There are no statistics available" on the percentage of jobless among Baltimore's 100,000 Jews.

(To be continued next week)

W. Hartford Homes Defaced by Vandals

HARTFORD: Vandals painted anti-Semitic, anti-Israel and anti-white slogans on 97 homes in West Hartford. Most of the homes are owned by non-Jews, but at least one prominent Jewish leader was a target, according to the Connecticut Jewish Ledger. Police believe the vandals are the same ones who defaced four Jewish-owned homes in the King Philip area three months ago.

Rabin's Resignation Is A Step Toward Peace

JERUSALEM: Some Israeli officials see Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin's recent decision to disband his fragile majority government and to preside over a minority caretaker administration until early elections are held as an attempt to slow recently accelerated moves aimed at convening an Arab-Israeli peace conference early this year.

Mr. Rabin's self-demotion impedes his ability to negotiate in an international conference which is seriously aimed at ending the state of war between Israel and her Arab neighbors, as some officials believe. Some of these officials feel, however, that Mr. Rabin, who is expected to campaign intensively for reelection, would not be adverse to some type of "ceremonial" gathering — like the short Geneva conference of 1973 — to discuss the complex Middle East situation.

One ranking official said, "It means the postponement of any major moves for about two or three months. Right now he can't commit the country to a major diplomatic move."

Mr. Rabin tendered his resignation to President Ephraim Katzir late last night, after calling on Parliament to dissolve itself and hold early elections, probably in May. Mr. Rabin says his action was prompted by adherence to principle since 9 of the 10 members of the National Religious Party, part of the ruling Labor coalition government, abstained in a no-confidence vote on Mr. Rabin's leadership last week.

Weathers Challenge

The Prime Minister weathered the challenge by seven votes but followed up on the defection of the religious bloc by expelling it from his Government. In the course of doing so he lost his majority in the 120-member Parliament.

Other politicians and observers here discerned political motives in Mr. Rabin's decision to seek early elections. They said these included the following:

Ridding himself of a contentious faction in his majority; throwing his Labor Party rivals, notably Defense Minister Shimon Peres and Abba Eban, off balance in an election

year; cutting the long campaign period between now and the regular fall elections during which his serious domestic problems — the state of the economy and runaway inflation — would be grist for his opponents, and disposing of the image he has of being indecisive.

The main opposition to the Rabin regime is the Likud bloc, whose members today were trying to persuade some Labor Party members to defect to their side. But there is little chance such a tactic will succeed and Mr. Rabin is expected to be the nation's caretaker until the new elections.

Begin Warning

In Parliament today, Menahem Begin, the Likud leader, urged Mr. Rabin not to visit the United States early next year, as he has been rumored to want to do. "If you make this journey," Mr. Begin said, as Mr. Rabin stared at him over cupped hands, "before our nation gives its word, everyone in Israel and in America will understand this visit as trying to influence the elections here."

Mr. Rabin, who addressed the frequently rowdy assemblage in Parliament today, said that reports that his expulsion of the religious bloc meant he would soften his previous policies "are utterly groundless." He urged the members not to resort to delaying tactics but to speedily enact a law advancing the date of the elections and the dissolution of Parliament.

The crisis was erupted less than two weeks ago when late one Friday afternoon, shortly before the onset of the Sabbath, three American F-15 fighter jets arrived in Israel. Mr. Rabin sponsored a welcoming ceremony for the planes, which are part of an arms deal.

A no-confidence motion was brought against the Prime Minister by religious members of Parliament who charged him with "desecration" of the Sabbath. The peculiarity of the situation prompted Ezer Weizman, a former commander of the Israeli Air Force, to note: "It turns out that the F-15 is really an excellent plane — so excellent that it's even capable of shooting down a government."

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Syria's Jewish Minority Gains Right To Travel

DAMASCUS, Syria: Official sources have reported that all travel restrictions have been lifted on Syrian Jews by the local government.

The measure will allow the Syrian Jewish community to travel in the country and abroad on the same basis as other Syrian citizens. The estimated total of Jewish citizens is between 3,000 and 4,000.

Previous restrictions required Jews to receive permission from local authorities to travel within the country, and forced many Jews to put up bonds of as much as \$6,000 in order to gain permission to travel abroad.

The intent of the bonds was to discourage those leaving the country from moving to Israel, thereby strengthening Israel's military power against Syria.

Early in 1976, an American television interviewer was told by President Hafez al-Assad that all Syrian Jews who wanted to emigrate could, provided that they did not go to Israel.

Presidents Conference Opposes PLO Meetings

NEW YORK (JTA): The Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations, in a statement of consensus, said it "vigorously opposes and deplors any meeting — official or unofficial — with the Palestine Liberation Organization." The text of the statement, which was adopted at a plenary meeting of the Presidents Conference, was released today. The statement, introduced by David Blumberg, president of B'nai B'rith, said:

"The only purpose and possible result of such meetings is PLO propaganda aimed at providing this terrorist federation with an image of moderation and conciliation. We endorse and support the U.S. government's steadfast refusal to meet with representatives of this terrorist organization. We are confident that the new Administration will maintain this position, but we are concerned that any private meetings such as mentioned above with the PLO could tend to undermine the peace process.

"Peace can only be achieved by free and unfettered negotiation between parties to the conflict — Israel and the Arab states. Outside parties, be they foreign governments or individuals acting in private capacities, cannot take on the role of negotiators and could actually subvert progress on this front."

Last month, two PLO officials met with five Jews in Washington and a number of Jews in New York. All the Jews present said they were there as private individuals, not as representatives of any organizations for which they worked. Several, however, were reprimanded by their respective organizations for participating in the meetings.

Jews Attacked By Neo-Nazis

BRUSSELS (JTA): Jewish demonstrators against the resurgence of Nazism in Western Europe were manhandled by neo-Nazis in the small Belgian town of Braine-le-Comte. Several Jewish demonstrators were slightly wounded when members of the neo-Nazi Flemish organization, "Vlaamse Militante Order," attacked them with iron bars and sticks.

The Jewish demonstrators, who came to protest against the publication of Nazi literature by one of the village printing presses, had marched through the city first and laid a wreath on the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier. The Jewish Students Union of Belgium has lodged a complaint against the neo-Nazi assailants.

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Notice

JHA DONATION

An undisclosed amount of money was recently donated to the Jewish Home for the Aged of Rhode Island by a group of Rhode Island residents who are survivors of Bergen-Belzen, Auschwitz, and other Nazi concentration camps during World War II. The donation was made in memory of their loved ones who perished in the gas chambers and ovens all over Europe.

Eight Terrorists' Cells Uncovered

TEL AVIV (JTA): Israeli security forces uncovered eight terrorist cells in the Judeaea and Samaria regions of the West Bank and detained 66 of their members, an army spokesman announced. Four of the cells were linked to El Fatah, three to Naif Hawatmeh's Popular Democratic Front for the Liberation of Palestine and one to Ahmed Jibril's Popular Front-General Command.

An El Fatah cell was discovered in Hebron after an Arab youth was killed while preparing a bomb. Two other Fatah cells were found in the Nabulus area and the others near Ramallah and in Jalazoun village in Samaria. Large quantities of arms and explosives were seized.

Orthodox Group Raps New Move

NEW YORK (JTA): The Rabbinical Alliance of America protested to Premier Yitzhak Rabin and Religious Affairs Minister Yitzhak Raphael over the recent decision by Israel to grant recognition to Conservative rabbis to perform weddings in Israel.

Hasidic Jews Win Community District

NEW YORK: In a battle for a separate community district, Hasidic Jews in the Crown Heights section of Brooklyn were victorious. The Board of Estimate adopted a final map of 59 districts in the city's five boroughs.

The present Community District 8 was split in two when the Board drew a line along Eastern Parkway from Prospect Park to the edge of Brownsville. The Hasidim will continue to make up a minority in the new District 9, to the south of the Parkway, but the ratio of blacks to whites will be about 3 to 2. If Mayor Beame's original proposal to retain the single district had been endorsed, the Orthodox sect would have been outnumbered by more than 5 to 1.

Bitter disappointment was voiced by black spokesmen of the community over the decision of the board. Rev. Robert Hardman, pastor of the Faith Chapel Baptist Church of Prospect Place, said, "it is a sad day for America," adding "We've seen raw racism here. The city has seen fit to confer a special place and privilege on one people at the expense of another."

Basis of Services

The Crown Heights dispute was the sharpest of several in Brooklyn and the Bronx that had held up final approval of the map on which, beginning Jan. 1, new community boards will be appointed and on which the delivery of most city services will be based, with the notable exception of fire protection.

The vote yesterday was 16 to 6, with City Council President Paul O'Dwyer and Borough President Percy E. Sutton of Manhattan dissenting. Mr. Sutton was on the losing side in another boundary conflict when the board voted, 14 to 8, to place Marble Hill, the 11-block Manhattan enclave on the Bronx side of the Spuyten Duyvil, in Community District 8, which covers the Riverdale section of the Bronx.

However, Mr. Sutton prevailed

Season Of Books, Films About The Holocaust

NEW YORK: It seems as though this is the season for books and films about the Holocaust and its aftermath. According to Seymour Barofsky, executive editor of Schocken Books, this category has been stabilized as a field because of its part in modern history. Schocken Books has put out a dozen books on the Holocaust as part of its studies list in the past few years. A new approach to the Holocaust, as with World War I or the Russian Revolution, is always welcomed by a publisher.

The *Holocaust* by Nora Levin has become a standard high school text, and *A Camera in the Ghetto*, a forthcoming Schocken book, has aroused interest because it depicts the Lodz ghetto under the Nazis. The story of the extermination of Jews in World War II is studied from high school onward in both secular and religious schools; it is discussed, and it is read.

The variety of Holocaust literature is shown in the three new books noted below, each of which stands strongly and independently on its own.

Somewhat Unusual

The copyright page of "Auschwitz: Beginning of a New Era?" somewhat unusually reads: (c) Copyright 1977 The Cathedral of St. John the Divine. Subtitled "Reflections on the Holocaust," the book turns out to be a joint publishing venture of the KTAV Publishing House of New York, the cathedral and the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith. The book's editor, Eve Fleishner, is a Christian theologian who teaches at Montclair State College in New Jersey.

This ecumenical project is a provocative book containing reflec-

tions on the Holocaust by many of the world's eminent historians, sociologists, philosophers, theologians and writers, including Rosemary Radford Ruether, Gregory Baum, Arthur I. Waskow, Alfred Kazin and Elie Wiesel. The book grew out of papers given at the International Symposium on the Holocaust held at the Cathedral of St. John the Divine in June 1974.

The tone of the book is set by the Episcopal Bishop of New York, Paul Moore Jr., in his welcoming address: "It is good not to have only Episcopalians out there, but an audience other than our own... We turn away in horror not only from what happened then but because, if we look into our own souls, we know that we too were there, at Auschwitz."

Among the eloquent papers printed here is that of Alfred Kazin, essayist and critic, who notes:

"The real history of many Jews since 1945 has been to give Jews not a 'reason' for the Holocaust but an explanation in Jewish-historical terms. We who were not there, yet for whom Auschwitz is forever stamped in our minds, whose real life has been to restore the bond of sacredness to a history rooted in the bond of sacredness and meaningless without it, we have a historical experience that we did not live ourselves... Remembrance is the core of our religion. We all bear witness to each other now."

New Lives In US

"New Lives: Survivors of the Holocaust Living in America," by Dorothy Rabinowitz (published by Alfred A. Knopf, and a Book-of-the-Month Club selection) is the end product of a trip across America and many interviews with European Jews who survived the Germans. Finding nothing left of their former world, these survivors created new lives in the United

States.

Miss Rabinowitz, who grew up in the Corona section of Queens "across the tracks from Forest Hills," recalled the anti-Semitism she encountered in her youth there. "Walking down Madison Avenue," she said the other day, "I would suddenly envision people here as if they lived in Germany during the

Continued on Page 14



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Arab, Soviet Campaigns Of Words Test US Will

By Joseph Polakoff

WASHINGTON (JTA): The continuing political drama of the Arab-Israeli conflict enters a new year with a new set of principals in Washington facing the old set of problems which includes both how to find the approach for a settlement as well as a settlement itself.

Similarly, the tragedy of Soviet Jewry continues despite the Helsinki accord now in its second year. Its promise of improved human relationships between the Soviet and the West has not materialized. The Soviet economic and political dealing for high stakes goes far beyond those Jews who want to emigrate and those who might be content to stay as Soviet citizens if they could practice their Jewish culture.

The Carter Administration takes office and the 95th Congress goes into session with full understanding that the U.S. defense of democracy, as exemplified by Israel, and universal human rights, as personified by the Soviet Jews, will demand much of their energies; and test their will against both foreign and domestic opponents whose weapons include tools of propaganda that range from automatic anti-democratic majorities in the United Nations to media tactics designed to confuse, intimidate and ultimately induce Americans into paths contrary to those proclaimed anew in the Bicentennial year just completed.

Aimed at U.S.

In campaigns to influence U.S. opinion, both the Arabs and the Soviets and their American supporters have laid down terms to the Carter Administration. Soviet Communist Party Secretary Leonid Brezhnev and others in the Kremlin want U.S. concessions on nuclear weapons and on U.S.-trade. They demand U.S. credits and that the U.S. repeal the "discriminatory" Jackson-Vanik legislation designed to help Jews and others emigrate.

Moscow's views on both issues has support from certain American corporations which, as Senator Frank Church (D. Idaho) observes, are prepared to use U.S. tax money to underpin their technological development in the Soviet Union for probable profits without financial risk to themselves.

The "peace offensive" hatched in October in Riyadh has brought out changes in Arab tactics from bluster to blandishment but the substance of their position towards Israel

remains officially and fundamentally unchanged. What has changed, it is observed, is the relationship among the Arab states and from this alteration the seeds of settlement may sprout.

Saudi Arabia with its wealth has emerged as the determinant of collective action or inaction towards either peace or more trouble with Israel. Syria has expanded into Lebanon to rival Egypt in power. Egypt economically depressed and its prestige diminished, talks loudly of its "friendship" for America while entering a rapprochement with the Soviets. The terrorist Palestine Liberation Organization, despite its second disaster in six years, retains its ability to carry bombs in suitcases.

The "peace offensive," particularly from Cairo, has brought a surge of optimism in the West, including some highly placed U.S. officials; but among analysts seasoned in the ways of Middle East diplomacy the only certainties are skepticism and caution. Their concern is that such views as "no time is riper than now" for a settlement and praise for Egyptian President Anwar Sadat may bring expectations beyond realization that could result in explosions within nations as well as between them.

No Official Proposal

Analysts noted that the voices of "moderation" in the Arab world are expressed to foreigners but the Arab governments, even as 1976 ends, have not presented a single proposal in diplomatic channels to Washington for even a suggested approach towards a conference at which the framework for negotiations may be adopted.

Last spring, when some Senators were furious over Israeli settlements on the West Bank, Senator George McGovern (D.S.D.) asked the State Department to analyze what Arabs were saying privately and publicly. The Department's response, obtained by the Jewish Telegraphic Agency, was a compendium of media excerpts but it reported nothing government-to-government. As 1976 was ending, JTA checked with the State Department and found the same vacancy — no Arab proposals.

Other contradictions stud the Middle East situation. Ever since Israel's founding, the argument has been posed that "time is on the side of the Arabs." As the 1948 record of State Department secret

documents now reveals, high American officials used this argument, almost successfully, to convince Jews they should not have a state of their own because "in time" the Arabs will destroy it. Today, however, in the wake of the U.S. election, the Arabs are pushing for an immediate resumption of the Geneva conference and a quick settlement.

The PLO is consistently pictured as "moderating" but its charter to eliminate Israel is unchanged. While PLO Chief Yasir Arafat tells foreigners and the media that he accepts Israel as a state, PLO

(Continued on Page 15)

Carter Prepares

Continued from Page 10

on the way to get Middle East negotiations going.

Palestinian critics of Syria and the United States put it more crudely, charging that the two have made a "deal."

"America's strength in the Middle East has become a burden, perhaps a weakness," a Lebanese journalist remarked the other day. "It certainly limits Carter's freedom of decision."

Less Influence

The Soviet Union has less influence in the area than in a long time. Only Iraq, which is isolated, is closely allied to it and dependent on it. Libya is flirting with Moscow, but little more. The Syrians are bitter because Moscow condemned the intervention in Lebanon. And the Palestinians are bitter because Soviet support for them remained verbal.

The Russians will try to regain their strength when the period of negotiation starts. The United States by contrast has never been stronger in the area. But at the same time, it has never been more deeply involved and hence more open to pressures.

In Saudi Arabia, big American companies and the United States Army Corps of Engineers are busy on civilian and military projects worth tens of billions of dollars. Saudi deposits in the United States also are in the billions. Saudi oil makes up a greater share of American imports than ever. The mutual dependence between the two countries is growing rapidly.

Egypt is the other American success story, and also a potential trap. President Sadat's Government has staked its survival on the American and Saudi connection. But the economy is in desperate condition.

Makes Poor Poorer

The United States has been allocating nearly \$1 billion in aid annually for the last two years. American food aid is indispensable. But not a single building, not a single road — not anything that is visible or can be touched — has yet come out of this program.

Much less has the average Egyptian felt that his life has been improved. On the contrary, the American-inspired open door policy with its rampant inflation has made the poor poorer.

"If we don't want to see Sadat swept out of power, feasibility studies are just not enough," an American in Cairo said the other day. Said another: "unless the American connection pays off soon, a wave of anti-American resentment could sweep the Arab world from the Gulf to Morocco."

These are some of the pressures — in addition to the simple threat of war — that make another American initiative in the Middle East inevitable.

But the problems are so staggering and the positions of the Israelis and Arabs so far apart that even if a negotiation does get under way, there is no hope of concluding it rapidly. Lots of people have been saying that 1977 will be the year of negotiation. Almost no one says it will be the year of a settlement.

Jewish Experts Differ On Settings For Dying

By Ben Gallob

NEW YORK (JTA): Two authorities at a New York City conference on bereavement and death, sponsored by Yeshiva University, expressed conflicting opinions on the advisability of special institutions for the dying in preference to hospital settings. The views were expressed at the Third Annual Interdisciplinary Conference on the subject.

The experts were Dr. Ira S. Goldenberg, professor of clinical surgery at Yale University medical school and vice-president of the board of Hospice in New Haven, and Dr. Moses B. Tendler, professor and chairman of the biology department of Yeshiva University and professor of Talmudic Law at the university's Isaac Elchanon Theological Seminary.

They were among some 350 clergymen of all faiths, doctors, social workers, funeral directors and industry professional who attended the conference which was co-sponsored by the Jewish Funeral Directors of America. The conference was organized to advance research and practical efforts by all disciplines engaged in help to the bereaved and in the study of the effects of grief stemming from bereavement.

'Humane Institutions'

Dr. Goldenberg, who called for the development of "humane institutions" and home care programs for the terminally ill, said that for the dying person, "loneliness and helplessness dominate each day." He said "an institutional setting where cure and recovery are keynotes of success becomes inappropriate and accentuates despair in the patient who anticipates the brevity of his existence," meaning a hospital.

Season Of Books, Films About The Holocaust

Continued from Page 13

Holocaust, carrying their suitcases toward the trains that never returned."

When she appeared on a call-in radio show in Georgia recently, she was forewarned that some of the "crackers" out there might subject her to insults, including anti-Semitic remarks. The exact opposite was the case.

"Some of the calls I received came from veterans who had opened the gates to the concentration camps," she recalled. "They had not forgotten what it was like and what the Germans had done. And what they said confirmed what I learned during interviews with the survivors. While four different nationalities among the Allies opened up the gates, it was the American soldiers who came back every day with the food and supplies that meant survival."

Miss Rabinowitz, whose research was helped by a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities, is now working on a book about "prosecutors and the prosecutor mentality."

'Wanted!'

The Holocaust story continues in "Wanted! The Search for Nazis in America," by Howard Blum, which will be published in mid-January by Quadrangle/The New York Times Book Company. This startling story by an investigative reporter recounts how nearly a hundred known Nazi war criminals reconstructed their lives and how they were tracked down not in remote South America, but in the United States.

According to the author, the Nazis were able to go underground because of stolen government files, Immigration Service delays, State Department inaction and help from certain Congressional friends. At the center of the narrative is

He described the New Haven Hospice project as a home care program which he said was modeled on Dr. Cicely Saunder's work in Britain. He said Dr. Saunder's original concept was not to deal with the dying patient in isolation "but rather emphasize the interrelations between patient and family."

He said the Hospice program is designed to ease the isolation felt by a dying patient and his family. He declared that "terminal illness creates family anxiety and anguish, and complete dissolution of the family unit, whose presence is sorely needed for the patient."

Dr. Goldenberg also said that the New Haven organization plans to build an institution designed to provide the dying person with a facility conducive to family and staff interrelations, adding that regular hospital settings were not appropriate for those situations.

Tendler's View

But Dr. Tendler argued that the depression and fear caused by the certain knowledge of impending death was "non-therapeutic," and that institutions like Hospice, "unless you could hide the sign outside," were not the best place for the dying. He proposed a change in hospital settings to reflect the humanness favored by Dr. Goldenberg.

Dr. Tendler also discussed active and passive euthanasia and "heroic methods" of saving life. He drew a distinction between prolonging life, which he called a duty of the physician, and postponing death when the patient must endure great pain. In the latter case, he contended, the physician is not obligated to sustain life.

He argued that "the difference between heroic and non-heroic" (Continued on page 15)

U.S. Professor Was Expelled From USSR

By Maurice Samuelson

LONDON (JTA): An American professor was kept under "arrest" and surveillance at Moscow airport for 24 hours before being expelled with his wife to prevent them from attending the unauthorized symposium on Jewish culture. Prof. Edward Alexander, 39, and his wife, Leah, 41, described their Moscow ordeal after taking part in a demonstration here outside the Soviet Embassy to protest the arrests of Soviet Jews who planned to take part in the symposium.

Alexander, who teaches English at Washington State University, said "We arrived to spend a holiday in Russia, seeing Jewish friends. Then the nightmare began. Confiscation of books, interview by a KGB official, virtual house arrest, and then finally we were whisked on to a plane to London." He said he had not been invited to the symposium but had considered going there as a gesture of moral support. Alexander's Moscow friends include the leading Soviet dissident Andrei Sakharov.

According to Alexander's account, he and his wife landed in Moscow from Seattle. Their luggage was searched and about 20

paperbacks, half of them in Hebrew, and other Jewish articles, were confiscated. They were later returned.

'Waking Nightmare'

An official, thought to be a KGB officer, interviewed Alexander in a locked room. After Alexander said he might attend the Jewish symposium the official was abusive about Jews and said he had to protect Soviet citizens from anti-Soviet propaganda.

Finally, Alexander was allowed to contact the U.S. Embassy and he and his wife were put in a "transit hotel" at the airport. They stayed there under guard until the middle of the following day when they were taken for their first food since landing. Later that afternoon, an In-tourist official told them they would be flying to London within five minutes.

"The whole thing was terrifying and just like a waking nightmare," Alexander said. "We were innocent tourists, going to contact some Jewish friends and visit some of Russia for the first time. Now, when we go home, we will both actively campaign for the plight of Jews in Russia."

Hadassah To Adopt Soviet 'Pen Pals'

NEW YORK (JTA): Hundreds of women in the New York metropolitan area are adopting Soviet "pen pals." Through Hadassah chapters, the names of Soviet Jews who have expressed a strong desire to correspond with co-religionists in the United States have been given to the American women, who will write in English, Russian, Yiddish or Hebrew.

The letter-writing effort is a joint project with the Greater New York Conference on Soviet Jewry, which provided the names and addresses from the Soviet Union. "Russian Jews are eager for contacts with the outside world," Sylvia Eisen, the Hadassah liaison of the project,

said. "The letters will be a-political. We have no intention of embarrassing the recipients."

Bernice S. Tannenbaum, president of Hadassah, said that the organization will follow this effort, known as "Project Yachad" (Together) with great interest. "If there is a genuine thaw and correspondence flows freely," she predicted that Hadassah women all over the United States will want to take pen in hand. "If the project is stymied," Mrs. Tannenbaum said, "we shall call on the Carter Administration to take another look at the Helsinki accords, so the issue can be dealt with at the follow-up meeting in Belgrade this summer."

Arab, Soviet Campaigns Of Words Test US Will

Continued from Page 14

"Foreign Minister" Khadoumi rejects Israel. The Arafat talk is widely and prominently reported. Not so Khadoumi's. "It's not part of the present script," one observer remarked.

Worsening Economy

Israel's worsening economy, political divisions, the burden of armament and constant preparedness and the inspired outbursts of rioting among the Arabs within it put strains on Israelis that caused Nobel Prize Winner Saul Bellow to wonder how they stand it. Then why blandishment instead of threats from the Arab leaders, including the PLO chief? A reason may be found in a comment from one who supports the Arabist concept that Israel has to give up East Jerusalem and the Hadassah Hospital on Mount Scopus to the PLO.

The Israelis, the commentary goes, are an anxious people. In the Israeli election campaign, the U.S. has a strong impact and its influence will be major in determining the winner. "If Israelis think their anxieties will be neglected they will vote for hard lines," it said. "If they feel they will be treated more sympathetically, they will vote for moderates."

Nonetheless, despite the contradictions and the propaganda, a fresh start may be in the offing for a better set of circumstances. That leaders of the new Administration have not been deluded by the "peace" offensive is indicated by President-elect Jimmy Carter's rejection of the "appreciation" demand from Saudi Arabia. Egypt's view is that the U.S. is "obliged" to provide it with weapons.

Neither is there any hurry to start traveling towards Geneva. The general thinking is that the Carter Administration will deal first with Soviet matters before it considers the Middle East and then initiatives will be held back until after the Israeli elections perhaps in May. President Ford in a recent interview put the Arab-Israeli conflict fourth among the major international issues. U.S.-Soviet, nuclear and oil matters come ahead of it.

Diplomacy

All kinds of diplomatic

Experts Differ On Settings

Continued from Page 14

methods is arbitrary and only a matter of price and the finite resources of our society." Using the term "ethical esthetics," Dr. Tendler argued that the money spent sustaining the lives of the hopelessly terminal patient was well spent because, if nothing else, "it taught the next generations the sanctity of life."

Art, Not Science

Rabbi Jacob Goldberg of New York called grief therapy "more an art than a science." He proposed professional training for clergymen and funeral directors "to help counsel survivors to accept loss realistically, to lessen preoccupation with the lost one, to work through such feelings as guilt and anger, and to help return survivors to the normal process of living."

Israel Has Dog-Sitters

JERUSALEM: Tel Aviv like other big cities all over the world, has long had baby-sitter services, but it has taken two Londoners, Steve and Ella Kahan, to set up its first dog-sitters service. Anyone who wants to go out between 8 p.m. and midnight can now be assured that his, or her, dog will be looked after.

possibilities are seen as 1977 dawns. Among them is the thought that Saudi Arabia, still bitterly anti-Zionist, may have second thoughts about squandering the returns from its oil on anti-Jewish wars that do not help it advance materially in any way. The Saudis may be induced to see Israel as a neighbor that will help it progress and protect it from radicalization that a PLO state could easily set in motion from its "base of operation" as a mini-state next to Israel and Jordan and a jump away from Saudi Arabia's northern border.

Jordan, Syria and Lebanon could be coaxed into joining Israel in an economic relationship that Americans have long dreamed as possible to bring prosperity to the area. The Palestinians may be convinced that the majority of them who live in Jordan and the West Bank can join with the government of Jordan in a political arrangement that satisfies both Palestinian dignity and Israeli security.

In all the complicated scramble, the goal that is primary in 1977 remains what it has been since May 15, 1948. This, in Brzezinski's words, is that the Arabs must "formalize" and "institutionalize their acceptance of Israel as a permanent

and legitimate presence in the Middle East."

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Quebec Family Considers Fleeing Minority Status

MONTREAL: In the wake of the recent electoral victory of the separatist movement in the predominantly French-speaking province of Quebec, a new type of fear is spreading throughout the large and economically dominant English-speaking minority. According to one family, who preferred to remain anonymous, this group now feels their days are numbered. Jews constitute approximately 10% of this 14% minority.

In an interview, the 34-year-old husband said "I'm afraid things will get to the point where I will not be forced out but I will want to get out. I don't feel we will ever be totally accepted here, not being French."

He further commented that "The people who say they are not scared or worried, well I just don't believe them. I know of two companies that had been planning million-dollar investments but are not doing it. People who planned to finish their basements are not doing it. Everything has stopped."

Montreal Suburb

The couple were interviewed in the comfortable house they brought "for a song" just after the 1973 elections. It is in the middle-class suburb of Dollard des Ormeaux on the western part of Montreal island. The English-speaking minority is concentrated there.

The house, valued at \$55,000, was bought for \$22,000 from someone "who was scared" after the separatist Parti Quebecois received 30 percent of the vote. This time the party got 41 percent and a majority of the seats in the provincial assembly. This allowed Rene Levesque, the party leader, to take office as Premier last Thursday.

In an interview before the election, Mr. Levesque expressed hope that the English-speaking minority would stay in Quebec because "it is an enrichment to us." But he said the English would have to accept their status as a minority and not as "a beachhead of the English majority of Canada." When a recording of this passage was played for the husband and wife, neither found it reassuring.

Not many "for sale" signs have gone up on lawns in the neighborhood "because that would determine you to be an English speaker." But the wife said that in the past two weeks there had been a lot of listings at local real estate offices. Part of the problem of leaving for a city like Toronto is that "we would have to pay \$100,000 for a house like this."

Would Be 'Frightening'

He is in the retail automobile business, making \$30,000 a year. His 30-year-old wife works in a women's clothing boutique and makes \$12,000 a year. They like Montreal and Quebec, say they live very comfortably in the province and find the prospect of moving "a frightening experience."

But if business prospects in Toronto turn out after further investigation to be as good as they seem, the couple will not hesitate.

They are also giving some thought to leaving Canada altogether for a place like Florida.

The wife said her husband began to think about leaving a year ago because of poor economic conditions and a business downturn, but "it took the last election to do something about it." He said he gave friends and business associates a false reason for going to Toronto because advertising the real reason "would be bad for business."

This sort of quiet investigation into the possibilities of living elsewhere is believed to pervade most of the English-speaking community. It is particularly strong in the Jewish community, "a minority within a minority," of which the couple are members.

'Juifs Sont Riches'

"We went to a social affair a week ago," the wife said. "There were about 300 people there and the No. 1 topic was that we, the Jews, would be the first ones hit. Let's face it, the Jews in Montreal have money. There is a famous saying among the French: 'Les Juifs sont riches' — 'The Jews are rich.'"

A friend of the family interjected the thought that in a redistribution of wealth in Quebec in favor of the French-speaking community, the Jews would lose what strength they have because "wealth keeps them strong in Quebec."

"Immediately, we have nothing to worry about," the husband said. "But in a year or two maybe they'll kick out Levesque and put some young radical in his place. After all, the basic support of the party is among the young."

He and his wife said the election "has gone to French heads and has made them arrogant."

Won't Speak English

"People you used to speak English to insist on speaking French now," he said. She said that 60 percent of the customers at the boutique were French. "They can speak English perfectly well but won't speak anything but French," she said. "That's O.K., but it makes it difficult." She added: "When you don't feel at home in a language you don't feel at home, period."

He speaks only a little French while she "gets by" in conversation.

The couple said they expected a drop in investment in Quebec and even poorer business prospects than ever. She said there had been talk of a possible quota system for the English in businesses. All this has given them a strong economic reason for seeing their future elsewhere.

"I love Montreal, I love the seasons, the snow, the skiing," he said. "We were looking for a resort house in the mountains because we pay so little for this one that we can afford a second house. But now?"

AVINERI TO VISIT

JERUSALEM (JTA): Prof. Shlomo Avineri, director general of the Foreign Ministry, will visit Rumania in January, the Foreign Ministry announced. It will be an official visit in reciprocation for the visit of Rumania's Deputy Foreign Minister to Israel last year, the Ministry said.

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Ex-Nazi Returned To Holland Pending Trial Due In March

AMSTERDAM (JTA): Pieter Menten, the Dutch art dealer who fled to Switzerland last month to avoid arrest on war crimes charges, was returned to Amsterdam by special plane and is now under detention pending his trial which is expected to begin in March. Menten is accused of murdering hundreds of Jews and Poles while serving as an officer in the SS unit near Lemberg, Poland during World War II.

He was arrested December 6 in Uster near Zurich and reportedly tried to commit suicide by swallowing pills. Menten, 78, described as a multi-millionaire, fought extradition proceedings on grounds that the 20-year statute of limitations provided by Swiss law in war crimes cases has expired.

But Swiss authorities found the evidence against him too strong and expelled Menten yesterday under a 1965 decree that authorizes the expulsion of any person whose

presence endangers Swiss security.

The Netherlands government promised, however, that Menten would not be extradited to a third country for trial. He had expressed fear that he would be sent to the Soviet Union in whose territory the scene of his alleged war crimes now lies. Israel also said it would ask for Menten's extradition so he could stand trial there.

Menten has engaged a defense attorney, Bernard F.J. Simon of Utrecht, Holland, a well known criminal lawyer. Simon claims he is Jewish and that he spent several years in Nazi concentration camps. He lived in the U.S. and Canada for 13 years after the war. Jewish circles here said that Simon was unknown to them and expressed doubt that he is Jewish.

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First Three F-15S Arrive In Israel

TEL AVIV (JTA): The first three F-15 Eagle jet interceptors of 25 ordered by Israel from the U.S. landed at an Air Force base recently to an unprecedented public welcome. Ordinarily, the delivery of new weapons is cloaked in secrecy.

But this time, some 3000 invited guests and dignitaries were on hand, headed by Premier Yitzhak Rabin, Chief of Staff Gen. Mordechai Gur and Air Force Commander Gen. Benjamin Peled. Israel apparently wants to give maximum publicity to the fact that it is receiving one of the most advanced, sophisticated and lethal combat air-craft in the world and, in the words of Rabin, the best in the Middle East.

The aircraft, which have an effective range of 5000 kilometers, a ceiling of 67,000 feet and supersonic speeds in excess of Mach 2.5, flew to Israel directly from their manufacturer, the McDonnell-Douglas Corp. in St. Louis, Mo. They made the 7000-mile flight in less than 11 hours with one refueling stop. The aircraft were flown by test pilots of McDonnell-Douglas. At the request of Israeli authorities, one of them put on a display of aerial acrobatics that drew gasps from the throngs on the ground.

Rabin, speaking in Hebrew and English, thanked the U.S. and hailed the delivery as a holiday occasion for Israel. He expressed the hope that the planes would serve as a deterrent to war and help Israel achieve the peace it wants so badly. Gur said that with the F-15s, Israel's Air Force enters a new era. He also stressed the deterrent factor.

The arrival of the aircraft late Friday raised an outcry from religious circles about Sabbath desecration. It was well after dark before the ceremonials were over and the throngs leaving the air base in cars apparently offended religious sensibilities. The National Religious Party ministers said they would submit a protest motion. MK Yehuda Ben Meir of the NRP accused the government of wasting money on exhibitions that had a political flavor.

ADL 'Troubled' By Club Memberships

NEW YORK (JTA): The Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith said that it was "most troubled" to learn that U.S. Attorney General-designate Griffin Bell is a member of two private clubs that exclude Blacks and Jews from membership and urged him "to immediately withdraw" from them.

Bell, whose nomination to head the Justice Department was announced by President-elect Jimmy Carter, reportedly confirmed through a Carter spokesman that he belonged to the Piedmont Driving Club and the Capital City Club in Atlanta, Ga. He acknowledged, through the spokesman, that the Piedmont Driving Club did not accept Jews or Blacks for membership but allowed them to use the club facilities as guests.

In a statement issued here, Benjamin R. Epstein, national director of the ADL, said: "ADL is firmly opposed to clubs which discriminate on the basis of religion and race. Such practice is insulting and a degradation of American minority groups. We are most troubled to learn that the Attorney General-designate holds membership in discriminatory clubs. It would be difficult for a person who holds such membership and is charged with enforcing the laws against discrimination to do so. We strongly urge Mr. Bell to immediately withdraw from any discriminatory clubs in which he is a member."

END EXCAVATIONS

Jerusalem: A team headed by Prof. Binyamin Mazar of the Hebrew University has ended its excavations of the southern wall of the Temple Mount after nine years of work.

Rabbi Says Jews Must Talk Soviets To Attain ME Peace

Rabbi Says Jews Must Talk Soviets To Attain ME Peace

NEW YORK (JTA): Declaring that "no peace is possible in the Middle East without the approval of Russia," Rabbi Stanley Rabinowitz, president of the Rabbinical Assembly, said that Israel and the Jews of the world had "better learn how to talk to Russia if we want peace." The head of the Conservative rabbinite, interviewed after his return from a visit to Israel, explained that "Russia may not be able to make peace in the Middle East, but is able to disrupt peace in the Middle East. Only those who know how to talk to Russia will bring peace."

Referring to the problems of Jewish emigration from the Soviet Union and the treatment accorded to the Jews living there, the rabbi of Washington's Adas Israel Congregation emphasized: "While it is understandable and justifiable for us to show our displeasure by demonstrating against Russian policies, demonstrations will not bring peace."

Rabinowitz, returning from Israel after conferring with many of its leaders, and Israelis in general, stated that the Israelis are arguing about the Russians. They argue among themselves, he said, as to why so many emigrating Soviet Jews opt against going to Israel and whether philanthropic help should be given to Russian Jews going elsewhere. He continued:

"The Russian Jews are leaving, but not all are going to Israel. Too many are dropping out in Vienna. The only people allowed to leave Russia are Armenians, who come and go as they wish; Germans who are allowed to rejoin their families in East Germany, which is Communist; and Jews who are allowed to rejoin their families. Varying percentages, often reaching more than 50 percent of Russian Jews, who obtain exit visas for Israel choose to go elsewhere, after they reach Vienna, and our own agencies make them comfortable because they are Jews who cannot be neglected."

Obligation To Soviet

Answering the question: "What is our obligation to these people in the face of political realities?" he said: "They are Jews; we should get them out of Russia. And once they get out, we must help resettle them." There are Israelis and American Jews who disagree. They

point out that the USSR may decide to close down emigration of Jews to the West because Russians feel that these potential emigres desire only to "live the good capitalistic life and they see no reason to allow Jews to emigrate for such a reason when other Russians are barred from doing so."

Rabinowitz returned from Israel convinced that "the spirit of Israel has strengthened" since his previous visit a year earlier. Even though there has been enormous inflation and aliya has not grown, he reported that Israelis are encouraged by several factors: "The economist says exports have increased. The campaign worker says contributions are up. The political leader says there is little terrorism; no soldiers are dying, there has been no mobilization, and the PLO has been weakened."

This is the reason for optimism among the Israelis, Rabinowitz concluded. "There is a feeling that peace is possible. There is optimism about President-elect Jimmy Carter and a hope that moderate Arab leadership will be able to work with him for peace. Let us hope and pray this is so."

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