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Rabbinic Scholar To Visit Beth Shalom

Rabbi Aaron Soloveitchik, world renowned Rabbinic scholar and educator, will deliver a sermon at Temple Beth Shalom this Saturday morning, November 5, at services.

Stemming from an illustrious family of scholars and world leaders, Rabbi Soloveitchik is recognized as being one of the foremost Talmudic scholars on the international scene. He is a dean of a rabbinic seminary in Chicago as well as holding degrees in law.

Rabbi Soloveitchik's address to the community is second in the series of Temple Beth Shalom's Adult Education Program of international guest speakers and resident scholars.

Following services, a Kiddush will be served in honor of the rabbi with the public invited to meet with him.

Sunday morning, Rabbi Soloveitchik will meet privately with communal leaders of Providence.

Steps To Mobilize Jewish Community

Marvin Holland, president of the Jewish Federation of Rhode Island, at an extraordinary meeting of the Federation and presidents of major organizations throughout the state held last Sunday, October 30, pointed out the steps he feels are necessary to mobilize the community so that it can act with a strong voice regarding the current state of Mideast affairs and US policy moves in this area.

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- To maintain a steady stream of letters and op-ed opinions to the editors of our local newspapers.
- To provide a vehicle to assemble representative delegations to meet with Senators and Congressmen whenever necessary.

Honorable Colette Avital Will Speak At Beth El Brotherhood

Distinguished speaker at the Temple Beth El Brotherhood breakfast meeting will be the Honorable Colette Avital, who is now the Consul at the Consulate General of Israel, in Boston, Massachusetts.

Hon. Avital's career eminently qualifies this young diplomat for her responsible post as a representative of the State of Israel in this country. She has a long history of service for the State of Israel. She emigrated from France, served two years in the Israeli military forces, earned BA degrees in political science and English literature at the Hebrew University, and an MA in English literature at Montreal University, Canada.

Following this, she served for six years at the Consulate General of Israel in Montreal, spent three years with the Israeli Ministry of Foreign Affairs, and three years as the Cultural and Press Attache, Israeli Embassy, in Brussels, Belgium.

The meeting will feature a members' breakfast at 9:30 a.m. and the program, which is open to the public, will start at 10:15 a.m.



Foremost Talmudic authority Rabbi Aaron Soloveitchik, dean of the Brisk Rabbinical Academy, will make his first Providence appearance at the Providence Hebrew Day School this weekend, November 4 through 6.

Rabbi Soloveitchik will lecture at various times at the Day School during Shabbos.

On Saturday evening, at 8 p.m., Rabbi Soloveitchik will deliver a major public address entitled "The Challenges to Judaism in a Free Society." The public is cordially invited to attend free of charge.

- To provide means to convene regional or statewide conferences easily and systematically.
- To be able to acquire the approval of the presidents of the major organizations to agree to become signatories to a community statement for publication in the local media simply and quickly.
- To provide an effective way to approach and receive the support of the non-Jewish community, especially its leaders and its clergy.

Rabbi Israel Miller, chairman of the Israel Task Force of the National Jewish Community Relations Council and former president of the Conference of Presidents of the major organizations of the United States, who spoke at the meeting, said that "it was in the interest of the United States to have a strong Israel." He said that they should be helped economically, not politically. "The community is being tested as never before," Rabbi Miller said.



HON. COLETTE AVITAL

Official Reiterates Pledges At Meet With Jewish Editors

Growing tension and confusion in the American Jewish community of late over seeming shifts in US Mideast policy warranted the Department of State last week, at its own initiative, to call two face-to-face dialogues with Jewish leaders and press representatives from across the nation.

The first such session, conducted on Wednesday, October 26, involved some 80 Jewish communal leaders and Secretary of State Cyrus Vance. The meeting was intended for the exchange of views on aspects of US policy and actions related to the Arab-Israeli conflict and the current political process. Afterwards, reporters were briefed on the talk by Rabbi Alexander Schindler, chairman of the Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations, one of the organizations represented at the session. According to one of the participants, his briefing was authorized by Mr. Vance himself.

Friday's session with the press brought some 50 writers and editors together for

what was called a "background briefing" at the State Department. By official guidelines, reports on such sessions are not to identify the participating officials or quote them directly. Out of 82 journalists invited, 51 attended, including the *Rhode Island Herald*. Similar in tone to the previous session with leaders of Jewish organizations, journalists appeared to reflect the same concern, anger and frustration that the communal leaders reportedly displayed in their probing of US intentions and assessing official actions and statements — particularly those regarding a Palestinian state, the attitude towards the PLO and the Soviet-American agreement.

The official participating in the Friday session appeared to rule out the possibility of the Palestine Liberation Organization participating in a Geneva conference.

He said the terrorist group would not be at Geneva because of Israel's opposition to its participation, and those who take part must first be approved by the original parties to the conference. Those original

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Gerda Klein Will Visit Providence This Weekend

The well known author, Gerda Weissman Klein, will be the guest of Temple Emanu-El on Friday evening, November 4, and Shabbat afternoon, November 5. Her visit to Providence is being sponsored by the Synagogue Relations Committee of the Jewish Federation under the chairmanship of Milton Dubinsky. This is a new effort on the part of Federation to directly stimulate and enrich the quality of Jewish life in the community.

Gerda Klein was born in Bielitz, Poland, where she lived with her parents and brother at the time the German armies occupied Poland in 1939. She and her family were all sent to concentration camps.

In midwinter of 1945, as the Nazi empire began to crumble before the advancing Allied forces, the 4,000 women inmates of her camp in Silesia were driven one thousand miles eastward toward Czechoslovakia by the Gestapo. When the march came to a halt in a small village in that country, there were less than 200 survivors. She took the boots off her frozen feet and extracted the family photographs which she had hidden in the soles. Every member of her family and all of her friends died in concentration camps.

The village was liberated when an advance contingent of US Infantry, commanded by Lt. Kurt Klein, entered the area. She married him one year later and came to the United States.

Mrs. Klein's book, "All But My Life," has been hailed by critics in the United States, England and Holland as "one of the most moving and beautifully written books of Jewish suffering and survival." In print for 18 years, it is in the British War Museum as a reference work on European history. Excerpts from the book are now



GERDA WEISSMAN KLEIN

being used as part of "Perspectives in Literature" in the secondary schools throughout the USA school system.

Mrs. Klein's major concerns are with the State of Israel as a response to the Holocaust and the relevance of the Holocaust to the contemporary Jewish experience. Tomorrow evening, she will speak in the Meeting House immediately following the services. Shabbat afternoon, following morning services and a buffet luncheon, she will speak briefly and encourage a dialogue with the congregants.

Mrs. Klein is reputed to be an eloquent and moving figure in the Jewish scene today.

'Show Of Hands' Exhibit & Sale

The second annual "Show of Hands" crafts exhibit and sale will be held at the Jewish Community Center, 401 Elm Grove Avenue, on Sunday, November 6, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Linda Schwartz, who is coordinating this year's crafts fair, said there will be a wide variety of carefully chosen quality crafts in a wide price range available. Among the crafts featured will be hand blown glass, quilted bags and pillows, toys, jewelry, pottery, handweaving, leather, soft sculpture, batik weaving and prints.

Craftspeople from Rhode Island are: from Cranston — Eleftherios Simitzis, jewelry; Phyllis Cannova, tennis and tote bags; from Cumberland — Phyllis Girouard, jewelry; from East Providence — Melvin Smally, enamel on copper; from Providence — Sally Hornstein, patchwork; Sandra Solomon, applique and clay sculpture; T. Chin, jewelry; Abbott Lieberman, glass; Suzanne Neusner, glass; Ricky Bernstein, blown glass; Bill Riker, blown glass; Eileen Horwitz, prints; Linda Francis,

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Dovish Group Formed

JERUSALEM (JTA): Members of the Labor Alignment, the Democratic Movement for Change and Sheli held a meeting to launch a new opposition grouping called the "Movement for Other Zionism" which its organizers described as an alternative to the hawkish line of Likud. Participants gathered in a grove overlooking Jerusalem and displayed placards reading, "The Allon Plan died. The Green Line died. What will be the next victim?" Referring to the policy announced last Sunday that the government will provide services to residents of the West Bank and the Gaza Strip equal to that of Israelis, speaker after speaker demanded to

know why the government decided to begin with "equalization of services" in the administered territories before it did so in Israel itself.

Yoram Alster, of the DMC, said Premier Menachem Begin did not receive a mandate from the electorate to implement his hawkish views, but came to power merely as a result of internal disunity within the dovish camp. Uri Sella, of the Alignment, warned that the Likud government represented a threat to Israel and therefore had to be fought "with all possible means". Eliezer Ronen, also of the Alignment, declared: "We should not be called sane Zionists, but rather those who are crazy enough to fight for our cause."

Obituaries

IDA HORENSTEIN
Funeral services were held at the Sugarman Memorial Chapel on Sunday, October 30, for Ida Horenstein, 92, of the Jewish Home for the Aged, 99 Hillside Avenue, formerly of Lansdowne Road, Warwick, who died the preceding day after a two-week illness. She was the widow of Eli Horenstein. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.
She was a life member of the Jewish Home for the Aged and a member of the Pioneer Women.
Born in Austria on May 25, 1885, she was a daughter of the late Samuel and Rebecca (Anchuller) Wrightman. She had lived in the Providence and Warwick areas for 75 years.
She is survived by two sons, Milton Beck of Swansea and Sidney Horenstein of Warwick; a daughter, Florence Horenstein of New York City; and two sisters, Catherine White and Anna Marks, both of New York City.

Warwick and Samuel Feital of Pawtucket; two sisters, Dinah Goldstein of Providence and Bessie Gleckman of Pawtucket; and one grandson.

JEANNE LOPATIN
Sugarman Memorial Chapel conducted funeral services on Sunday, October 30, for Jeanne Lopatin of 214 Highland Avenue, who died the preceding day after a five-day illness. She was the widow of Maxwell Lopatin. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.
Mrs. Lopatin was a member of Temple Emanu-El and the temple's Sisterhood, the Jewish Home for the Aged, The Miriam Hospital Women's Association, the Providence Chapter of Hadassah and B'nai B'rith.
She was born in Providence, a daughter of the late Ruben and Dora (Mason) Fain, and had been a lifelong resident of the city.
She is survived by a son, Stephen D. Lopatin; two brothers, Dr. William Fain and Irving Fain, and a sister, Mrs. Sara Etcoff, all of Providence; and two grandchildren.

LEO NUSSENFELD
Funeral services for Leo Nussenzfeld, 70, of 83 Roberts Circle, Cranston, who died on October 19, were held the following day at the Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.
The husband of Evelyn (Gregerman) Zitkin Nussenzfeld, he was born in Rhode Island, the son of Solomon and Fanny (Benjamin) Nussenzfeld.
A manager at the Waltham store of Kaye's Jewelry for 44 years, he also worked at Waltham Jewelry.
Mr. Nussenzfeld was a member of Temple Beth Torah and vice president of its Men's Club. He also belonged to Touro Fraternal Association and the Redwood Lodge, F&AM.
Besides his wife, he is survived by one daughter, Judith Cohen of Framingham, Massachusetts; three sisters, Lillian Rosput and Etta Nussenzfeld, both of Middletown; and Josephine Kessman of Brockton, Massachusetts; and one grandchild.

GATES FEITAL
Funeral services were conducted on Tuesday, November 1, at the Sugarman Memorial Chapel for Gates Feital, 78, of 87 Blodgett Avenue, Pawtucket, husband of the late Selma (Kaplan) Feital, who died the preceding day following a two years' illness. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.
Mr. Feital was a salesman for Charles Fradin, Inc., the Providence liquor wholesaler, for 42 years. He retired in 1972.
Mr. Feital was a member of E.L. Freeman Lodge, AF&AM, Palestine Temple Shrine, the Pawtucket Lodge of Elks, Ancient & Accepted Scottish Rite, Ancient Order of Camel Herders, Congregation Ohave Shalom and Gemilath Chesed Association.
Born in Providence on December 25, 1898, a son of the late Peney and Ann (Yablonsky) Feital, he lived in Pawtucket most of his life.
He leaves two daughters, Barbara Rosen of Pawtucket and Charlotte Feital of Boston; two brothers, Louis Feital of

BESSIE ZISQUIT
Funeral services were conducted at Sugarman Memorial Chapel on Tuesday, November 1, for Mrs. Bessie Zisquit of 99 Hillside Avenue who died October 30. She was the widow of Max Zisquit. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.
Born in Providence, she was a daughter of the late Herman and Lena (Shein) Epstein. She was a lifelong resident of this city.
Mrs. Zisquit was a member of the Jewish Home for the Aged.
She is survived by a son, Fred Zisquit of Miami Beach, Florida; two daughters, Mrs. Zelda Kaplan of Providence and Mrs. Irene Bloom of Cranston; a brother, Irving Epstein of Pawtucket; nine grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

ISRAEL FRIEDMAN
Funeral services were conducted on Sunday, October 30, at the Agudas Achim Congregation in Taunton, Massachusetts, for Israel Friedman, 67, of 49 Davenport Street, who died October 28 after a day's illness. Burial was in the Mount Nebo Cemetery.
Mr. Friedman was the manager of Benny's Home & Auto Store on Route 44. He was a member of Agudas Achim Congregation and Temple Masonic Lodge, Boston.
Born July 3, 1910, in Hyde Park, Massachusetts, he had lived in Taunton about 55 years. The late James and Rose (Kalens) Friedman were his parents.
Mr. Friedman leaves three brothers, Mayor Benjamin Friedman and Nathan Friedman, both of Taunton, and Robert Friedman of Pawtucket; and two sisters, Claire and Betty Friedman, both of Taunton.

JOSEPH MILIVSKY
Sugarman Memorial Chapel conducted funeral services on Friday, October 28, for Joseph Milivsky, 75, of 67 Overhill Road, who retired in 1955 as owner of the Walnut Shop, a former Peck Street restaurant, who died the preceding day. The late Lillian (Berman) Milivsky was his wife. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.
He was a member of Temple Emanu-El and the Rhode Island Jewish Fraternal Association.
Born in Russia, May 25, 1902, and a Providence resident for about 70 years, he was a son of the late Abraham and Freida (Bloom) Milivsky.
He leaves a daughter, Mrs. Bette Saslavsky of East Greenwich; two sisters, Mrs. Rose Dunder of Cranston and Mrs. Lee Goldberg of St. Petersburg, Florida; and two grandchildren.

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Dissidents Appeal To Psychiatrists

MOSCOW: A letter has been sent by a group of Soviet dissidents to the World Association of Psychiatry, requesting support for two activists who have criticized alleged Soviet abuse of the psychiatric profession.

Aleksandr Podrabinek and Isosif Terelli had been followed during recent weeks by security agents, according to the dissidents led by Andrei D. Sakharov, the physicist. They claimed fear that Mr. Podrabinek's arrest was imminent.

Mr. Podrabinek, 23, is the author of a 265-page text outlining the alleged abuse of psychiatry in the Soviet Union for political purposes. Mr. Terelli's memoirs about life in a mental hospital were published in the West recently.

The letter states, "The authorities of our country have carefully concealed all facts of misappropriation of psychiatry and have used all kinds of repressions against those who want to build obstacles in their way."

More Non-Jews In Israel

JERUSALEM: Israel's population now stands at 3,628,000, all but 569,000 Jewish. But the non-Jewish population is growing at a much higher rate than the Jewish, according to the tally published annually on Rosh Hashana by the Central Bureau of Statistics.

The overall population increased since last Rosh Hashana by 75,000 or 2.1 percent of which natural increase accounted for 51,000 and immigration balanced against emigration registered a net increase of 4,000. The non-Jewish population grew at a rate of 3.6 percent, virtually all accounted for by natural increase.



ENGAGED: Mr. and Mrs. Jerome S. Schragor of Roseland, New Jersey, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mindy Anne Schragor, to Stanley Jay Wachtenheim, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Wachtenheim of Providence.

Miss Schragor attended the University of Tel Aviv and is a 1977 magna cum laude graduate of the University of Rhode Island with a BA degree in political science and urban affairs.

Mr. Wachtenheim attended New York University and is a 1974 graduate of the University of Rhode Island with a BS degree in business administration. He is presently vice president of Merchants Overseas Inc. of Providence and an associate director of E&C Imports Inc. of New York City.

Miss Schragor is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Al Druin of Clifton, New Jersey, and Mrs. Jennie Schragor of Montclair, New Jersey. A December wedding is planned.

Society

MISS BADCY ENGAGED

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bady of New York City announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Julie M. Bady, to Robert F. Gurwitz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alec J. Gurwitz of Marbury Avenue, Pawtucket.

The couple are both graduates of Brown University. A June 25, 1978 wedding is planned.

PIKELNY-ABRAMS MARRIED

Barbara D. Bromberg Abrams of Marblehead, Massachusetts, and Rabbi Dov B. Pikelný of Salem, Massachusetts, announce their marriage on October 15 at Temple Shalom in Salem, Massachusetts. Rabbi Jacob Pikelný of Chicago, Illinois, father of the bridegroom, and Cantor Irving Ackerman of Temple Shalom, officiated at the ceremony.

Mrs. Pikelný is the daughter of Mrs. Flora Bromberg of Providence and the late Benjamin Bromberg. She is the administrative assistant at the Jewish Federation of the North Shore in Massachusetts, and is also a freelance photographer.

Rabbi Dov Pikelný is the spiritual leader of Temple Shalom in Salem. A graduate of

Hebron Yeshiva in Israel, he received his BA from Yeshiva College, New York, and his MA from Columbia University, New York. The couple will reside in Marblehead, Massachusetts.

CICERCHIA BAR MITZVAH

On Saturday, November 12, David Cicerchia, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Cicerchia, will become Bar Mitzvah at Temple Sinai morning services.

DUBOVICK GRADUATES

At the 69th annual membership meeting of the Greater Providence Board of Realtors, graduation ceremonies were held for the first class of the Realtors Associate Development Course. Among the 22 graduates who received diplomas was Realtor Yitzchok Dubovick of Rosen, Realtors in Providence. The course is designed by the Providence Board to refine the skills of Realtors and Associates.

CHASE BAR MITZVAH

Richard Lee Chase, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Chase, will become Bar Mitzvah at Saturday morning services November 5, 11 a.m., at Temple Beth El.

Israel's Viability Rests On Solving Palestinian Issue

By Joseph Polakoff

WASHINGTON (JTA): Robert Lipshutz, Counsel to President Carter and a member of the White House inner circle, said in an address to Jewish audiences in Baltimore and Westfield, N.J. over last weekend that Israel's viability rests on solution of the Palestinian problem. "True peace can come to Israel only when everyone — Jews and Arabs alike — recognize that the Palestinian Arabs are persons with the same human needs for dignity and stability as all other human beings, instead of just a political football to be kicked out," he said.

"How this is to be accomplished," he continued, "must be decided by the West Bank and Gaza Arabs, the Israelis, and others who have Palestinian Arabs in their midst. But this action must be taken if true peace and true stability are to be secured for Israel and its neighbors."

Lipshutz addressed the Temple Emanuel congregation in Westfield and the Associated Jewish Charities at the Baltimore Hebrew Congregation.

The text of his remarks were made available to the Jewish Telegraphic Agency. "American Jews," are "firmly committed to a strong, secure and viable independent State of Israel," he said. "I can assure you

that this American government, led by President Jimmy Carter, also is committed to a strong, secure and viable independent State of Israel. This President's commitment to the State of Israel and to the Jewish people is not only a commitment of the mind, it is a commitment of his heart and his soul, which goes back to the earliest years of his life."

Carter and his Administration, Lipshutz said, have recognized the imperative of solving the Palestinian question "not only because it is right but because it is essential" if "we are going to be able to fulfill" the commitment.

Mathematics Chair

REHOVOT: A distinguished systems scientist, Prof. Isaac Horowitz, will be the first holder of the newly-established Betty and Harry Cohen Chair in Applied Mathematics at the Weizmann Institute of Science.

Arab Visitors Up

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Brown 'Romeo & Juliet' For Better, For Worse

Romeo and Juliet is the tragedy of very young lovers, and that is how it was played at Brown University on opening night last Friday. Clever cutting kept the time to two and a half hours. Imaginative set design had angled a street diagonally upstage from the forward thrust, so that the street scenes had unusual depth on the sharply raked stage. On the other side, massive steps gave way easily to Juliet's iron-fenced balcony. The lighting was precise and effective—the new light system makes an obvious difference in what can be done in the Faunce House Theater. Period music, haunting and sweet, covered scene changes. Costumes were colorful and interesting. Sword fights, very well staged, enlivened Act I, as did the multiplicity of stage business and action throughout the play.

Kate Burton, as Juliet, speaks her lines swiftly and well. She is the achingly passionate 14-year-old, and in the potion scene, as she imagines the horrors of waking alone in a tomb, sends shivers down the spine. But for all her considerable talent, she does not yet have the depth and variety that Shakespeare gave Juliet. Romeo, a properly romantic lover, has great charm, but neither is he strong enough to surmount the difficulties encountered here. He, Benvolio (Michael Varley) and Mercutio (Scott Burkholder) had some good ensemble playing, as if the three young cronies really were Verona lads out for a lark. Also deserving mention are the Friar (Tim Hearn), the Nurse (Laura Ann Worthen) and Tybalt (B.J. Nelson).

Don B. Wilmeth directed, John Lucas designed the scenery and lighting, and Barbara Garner designed the costumes. The five musicians, playing recorder, cornetto, cello, lute and Krum horn, added much to

the production.

But for all its virtues, this *Romeo and Juliet* never got up real steam for very long, and Act II unaccountably began to slow down as the tragedy neared its end. It seemed clear that a play of this magnitude needs extra rehearsal time. A second problem, frequent in large cast college shows, is the need to cast inexperienced actors. This flaw in the production was covered, as far as possible, by text cuts and distracting action. But the contrast within the cast did not help the play, which may be seen tonight through Sunday (November 3-6).

LOIS ATWOOD

Open Fence May Be Closed

JERUSALEM (JTA): Political sources said here that the open fence on the Lebanese border may be closed as part of the stabilization process in southern Lebanon. They said that while Israel would like to keep the fence open, it could hardly object if the Lebanese government is able to re-establish its authority in the south and want to shut the fence down.

Lebanese Foreign Minister Fuad Boutrus has said that the fence will be closed when the Lebanese army enters the area. The recent cease-fire agreement called for warring Palestinians and Christians to withdraw from strategic locations to be replaced by Lebanese army regulars. Implementation of that agreement could be delayed by a renewal of fighting. Moslems and Christians exchanged light artillery fire over the weekend indicating that the cease-fire was shaky.



FROM FRIDAY TO FRIDAY

By BERYL SEGAL

We met by chance. I was walking on the street and he was looking for some little known court. He stopped his car and I noticed that it had an out of state license plate. As soon as he stopped and I saw the owner of the car, we exclaimed at the same time:

"Mr. Segal, I am so glad to see you."
"Yankele, What are you doing here? Where do you live? What are you doing?"

Yankele was a pupil of mine, many, many years ago, when I was the teacher in the Workmen's Circle Yiddish school and he was at that time about ten years old. Then his parents moved out of the city and I lost track of him. Now he stood before me, a pleasant looking young man and by his clothes, one could tell that he moved in well-off circles.

Yes. He is a partner in a law firm in a city in the mid-West and he is quite active in community affairs.

"But enough of me," he said beaming at me. "Let us talk about you. What are you doing? How is the family?"

When I inquired about his Yiddish, for he was very proficient in the language, his parents making sure that he spoke Yiddish all the time, he changed over into Yiddish by way of showing me that even now he can hold a conversation without difficulty.

"How long ago was it, Mr. Segal?" he asked and began figuring the years when I was a young man and he a youngster of twelve or thirteen when we parted.

"I was ten when my mother brought me to the school. I am forty-five now. I just had my birthday last week. You must be now about . . ."

Yankele was embarrassed. People always are when they figure out your age. I helped him along, and told him how old I was.

"You don't look it, Mr. Segal."

We said goodbye to each other and he departed to a city which I may never visit, though he made me promise that we would come someday.

Why are people so embarrassed about age? It is not a joyful thing to contemplate, I admit. But it has its compensations.

Take the case of Yankele. His grandfather was a carpenter. But he did not just do carpentry; he specialized in making fine furniture. I suppose he would be called a cabinet maker, except that he could not make a living out of waiting for someone to get married in our Shtetl and to order a set of furniture from him. So he did general carpentry and he had a hobby. The hobby consisted in hand carving the doors of the Aron Kodesh, the Holy Ark, for every synagogue in town. He worked on a pair of doors months on end, carving out Cherubim and pomegranates, lions and animals and Stars of David, and crowns with bells, and outstretched hands of the Kohen as he blesses the people. He carved birds in flight, and branches of trees all around the Holy Ark, and the Ten Commandments on top of the Aron Kodesh. People would come and gaze at the artistic work and the more they looked at the carvings the more they discovered.

Yankele did not even know of his grandfather and his art. But I remembered him well. Every time I looked at the grandson, I discovered in Yankele traits of his grandfather.

This is a compensation that young people cannot appreciate.

I once had a pupil who brought to me little poems to read. She would put these crumpled pieces of paper on my desk and run out of the room. I read these poems and I told her mother that she reminded me of her great-grandmother of whom I had heard when I was a child. She lived with her parents in a village. The father rented the mill from the landowner, the Poritz, and he lived near the flour mill, one Jewish family among a village of Ukrainians. Rivka grew up with the peasant girls her age, and learned from them songs the Ukrainian girls sang on summer evenings, and they taught her Ukrainian dances which captivated the girl with their color and abandon.

Rivka had a beautiful voice and the boys and girls of the village loved to hear her sing. She also made up couplets of the fields and the woods and of love and bravery and of the beauty of the peasant girls.

Her parents heard of this and they were worried. She was approaching the age when village girls paired off with boys and they went out to the woods where they sang to their heart's content. They were afraid for

their Rivka and they did something that was unusual in those days.

They sent her to America and her uncles who took her in as one of their own children. She never returned home and her parents died without ever seeing their only daughter again.

I remember the stories told in the Shtetl, of her beauty, of her singing, of her dancing, of her being the favorite among the Ukrainians in the village, and of her being sent away to far, far America.

The mother told me that this was never discussed among the relatives. She knew her great-grandmother from the picture in her parents' house.

People getting on in years remember faces, happenings from their childhood, and they see resemblances in appearance as well as characteristics of grandparents that crop up in their grandchildren.

Nature compensates us for taking away our years. We cannot foresee the future, but we can live to our heart's content in the past.

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

A Turning Point For Terrorism

By Jon Fedler

BONN, (JTA): The dramatic rescue by a West German anti-Terrorist squad of 86 hostages held by Arab and German terrorists at Mogadishu Airport in Somalia, and the suicide of German's three top terrorists could mark a turning point in the fortunes of Arab and international terror groups, according to diplomatic observers. German and Arab terrorists have a short but bloody record of cooperation. Andreas Baader, Jan-Carl Raspe and Gudrun Ensslin, the leaders of the notorious Baader-Meinhof gang who committed suicide, all underwent terror training in a Palestinian camp in 1970, say German security experts.

This first encounter ended in a fiasco, with the Palestinian accusing the group of being "big talkers and cowards." But the gang regained its prestige among Palestinians in 1972 after a series of bomb attacks in Germany. Cooperation resumed in 1975. In March of that year, five jailed German terrorists released in exchange for the kidnapped Berlin politician Peter Lorenz found refuge in Aden.

There they entered a hijack and terror training camp operated by George Habash's Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine (PFLP) where another prominent German terrorist, Siegfried Haag was second in command. At the same time, Dutch and Japanese groups were similarly being drilled. Two of the German trainees, Gabriele Kroecher-Tiedemann and Hans-Joachim Klein, took part in the December, 1975 attack on the Vienna OPEC meeting, masterminded by Palestinian terrorist leader Wadia Hadad and led by the internationally-sought terrorist, Carlos.

Another German, "hired" by Carlos, Wilfried Boese, led the June, 1976 hijack of the Air France plane to Uganda, and six German terrorists were on the list of 40 prisoners whose release the hijackers demanded. Also in 1976, a German terrorist, Bernd Hausmann, transported a suitcase with explosives to Ben Gurion Airport — reportedly on instructions from

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Your Money's Worth

By Sylvia Porter



The Two Long-Term Financing Problems

Stretching out beyond this century are two long-term financing problems that our Social Security System may or may not have to face. Together, they account for a shortfall (or deficit) of 8.2 per cent over the next 75 years.

A full one-half of that projected deficit could be wiped out tomorrow if Congress merely corrected a technical fluke in a benefit formula written into the law in 1972.

The formula, designed to keep benefits up to date, ties increases in future benefit checks in both prices and wages. Since wages go up with prices, workers retiring in the future would be getting double adjustments for inflation. This was an unintended double indexing. If nothing is done about it, a mounting number of future retirees could be getting benefits exceeding the highest wages they ever earned before retirement — a very costly paradox.

This will be changed, it is unanimously agreed.

The other half of the long-range deficit results from demographic factors (changes in population trends). The population over 65 will total about 32 million in 2000. Then, as the generation born during the post-World War II baby boom reaches retirement age, the number is slated to jump to 55 million by 2030 (assuming only minor improvements in life expectancy). If there are major medical breakthroughs, it will be higher.

The key question: how many Americans will be in the work force paying into Social Security? That depends on future fertility rates, how many babies will women of childbearing age be having to fill the ranks and to what extent will women, older people and the handicapped work for pay.

In 1957, it was estimated that on average, women would have 3.69 children. Now the estimate is 1.72 children, half as many. In their 1973 report, the Social Security trustees assumed a fertility rate of 2.5 per cent. Now they're assuming it will rise from the low of 1.72 but only to 2.1 per cent.

If it were to rise, though, to the 2.5 per cent of 1965-70, there would be NO long-range Social Security financing problem!

If it stays where it is, or falls, we must seriously consider ahead of time policies that will encourage greater labor force par-

ticipation in the over-60 age group and create significant savings for the SS program. With fewer young people entering the labor market, elderly citizens will be able to get jobs more easily.

Other offsetting factors could be: Reduction in the cost of supporting and educating younger Americans;

Reduction in the cost of police protection and the criminal justice system since crime is greatest among the young;

More productive work and therefore, more SS taxes paid by women who will be in paying jobs because they have fewer children.

Secretary of Commerce Juanita Kreps, in a lecture delivered when she was a professor at Duke University, noted that the proportion of women in the job market would be greatly increased if a strong demand for their services pushed up their pay. She also stressed that there is increasing evidence that young women now in the labor force have a strong attachment to working for pay and are less likely to return to full-time work at home than in the past.

"What both sexes might reasonably demand," she said, "is shorter workweeks — or work interspersed with longer vacations, sabbaticals, education and training. This pattern would be especially helpful if men and women come to share more evenly the home work as they are now sharing the market work."

The net effect, she concluded, could be to produce a favorable ratio of workers to retirees and, possibly, to retard the downward drift for men.

If, as the Secretary recently suggested, older workers in the future postponed retirement to age 68 or later, that also would improve the financial prospects for Social Security.

The fundamental message that I hope leaps out of this column is that Social Security's long-range problems — which have resulted in so many scare headlines about the system being trillions in the red and heading straight for bankruptcy — are not hard to solve at all. Congress can — and Congress will — wipe out one-half of the projected deficit merely by correcting a technical fluke in the law. Shifts in population trends can — and almost surely will — significantly alter the outlook. The fright is NOT, NOT warranted!

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Sharon Must Give Up Farm

JERUSALEM (JTA): The Cabinet approved a recommendation by the Asher Committee on conflicts of interest that

Agriculture Minister Ariel Sharon divest himself of all interest in his large Negev farm for the duration of his term in office.

Sharon told his colleagues he would comply. He is expected to place his farm in the hands of trustees.

Must Relinquish Army Position

TEL AVIV (JTA): Minister of Agriculture Ariel Sharon, who resigned his Knesset seat in 1974 in order to retain his senior command post in the army reserves, must now give up his military command as well. State Attorney Aharon Barak has ruled that a Cabinet minister cannot simultaneously serve as an army officer since the Israeli army is subordinate to the civilian government. Defense Minister Ezer Weizman accepted the ruling by the government's legal advisor and has instructed the Chief of Staff to cancel Sharon's commission.

This appears to bring to an end, at least for the time being, one of the most brilliant and controversial military careers in Israel. Sharon was one of the founders of Likud and was elected to the Knesset on its ticket but subsequently resigned to take a senior post in the reserves.

As a result of his appointment to Begin's Cabinet he will also have to relinquish control of his large farm. The Asher Committee ruled that Cabinet ministers cannot own property or business that might conflict with the duties of their office and must turn them over to others.

900,000 Jews In Zionist Movement

NEW YORK (JTA): Nearly 900,000 Jews are members of the Zionist movement in the United States, it was announced by Mrs. Faye Schenk, president of the American Zionist Federation. The present membership figures was reported by the 15 national Zionist organizations comprising the AZF at a meeting of the AZF's Area Election

Committee at the conclusion of the campaign last week to submit registered membership lists in preparation for the election of delegates to the World Zionist Congress.

Mrs. Schenk noted that the nearly 900,000 membership figures reflects an increase of more than 200,000 since 1972, at the time of the last World Zionist Congress. "The upsurge of enrollment in Zionist organizations demonstrates the deep commitment of American Jewry to the land and people of Israel," she said. "This affirmation comes as a direct response to anti-Zionist propaganda of recent years."

WZO Official Hits Settlement Policy

JERUSALEM (JTA): Prof. Raanan Weitz, head of the World Zionist Organization's settlement department, sharply criticized the government's settlement policy and charged that the Cabinet's decision to set up an independent ministerial settlement committee was intended to bypass the joint government-WZO committee and confront it with fait accompli.

Weitz spoke at the weekly meeting of the WZO Executive where he laid down the principles on which he said the WZO settlement department would act in the future. He said any settlement not approved by the joint committee would be regarded as illegal; the settlement department will not carry out any work in settlements not so approved and any deviation from this would be brought before the WZO Executive. He said the settlement budget must be approved and allocated by the settlement department and any other budget is illegal.

He also said the settlement department will not deal with settlements in military camps. The latter was apparently in reference to the government's recent practice of allowing Gush Emunin settlers to occupy unused army camps on the West Bank until permanent settlements for them are approved.

DAIA Lauds German Raid

BUENOS AIRES (JTA): The DAIA, the representative organization of Argentine Jewry, has cabled a message of congratulations to the West German government for the successful commando raid that freed 86 hostages held by terrorist hijackers at Mogadishu, Somalia recently.

GOOD GIFT
ATHENS: Next May, the "surrounded and fighting Jewish State" of Israel will have been established 30 years, and Greece "is in a position to offer Israel her recognition de jure as a birthday present," a writer in the authoritative Athens magazine Politika Themata (Political Issues) suggests.

At the same time, he said, the Athens government might declare that the brotherly relations with the Arab countries will remain firm and unchangeable.

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CONTINUES ORDER
WASHINGTON: U.S. Supreme Court Justice John Stevens has continued an Illinois court order barring neo-Nazis from marching

with swastikas in Skokie, a Chicago suburb where 7000 Nazi death camp survivors live. The National Socialist Party has asked Stevens to stay the court order.

The U.S. Supreme Court has ordered the Illinois State Supreme Court to hold a hearing on the Nazi group's appeal. Stevens said he was confident the Illinois court could hold the hearing without "unnecessary delay."



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Playwright Leonard Melfi To Be At Roger Williams College

Playwright Leonard Melfi will make a guest appearance in a creative art symposium on Friday, November 4, on the Bristol Campus of Roger Williams College.

Mr. Melfi's appearance coincides with the college's Coffeehouse Theatre production of his play "Birdbath" which will be performed on the same day.

Mr. Melfi, 42, has produced plays principally for various avant garde theatres in New York City and in Great Britain. His plays have been produced by Cafe LaMama, The Theatre Genesis, and on Broadway in New York City and at London's Royal Court and Open Space theatres.

In addition to "Birdbath," Mr. Melfi has produced such plays as "Sunglasses," "Niagara Falls," "The Rainbow Rest," "Times Square" and "Halloween." His play "Jack and Jill" was one of the sketches included in the 1969 production of "Oh! Calcutta!"

He has twice been awarded fellowships for playwrighting by the Rockefeller Foundation. His work has been published in "Best Short Plays of the World Theatre" and in anthologies published in the United States, Europe, South America and Asia.

Although most of Mr. Melfi's plays are comedies, "Birdbath" is a heavy drama. At Roger Williams College, he will participate in a creative art symposium at 2 p.m. in the Theatre Arts building. The event is free of



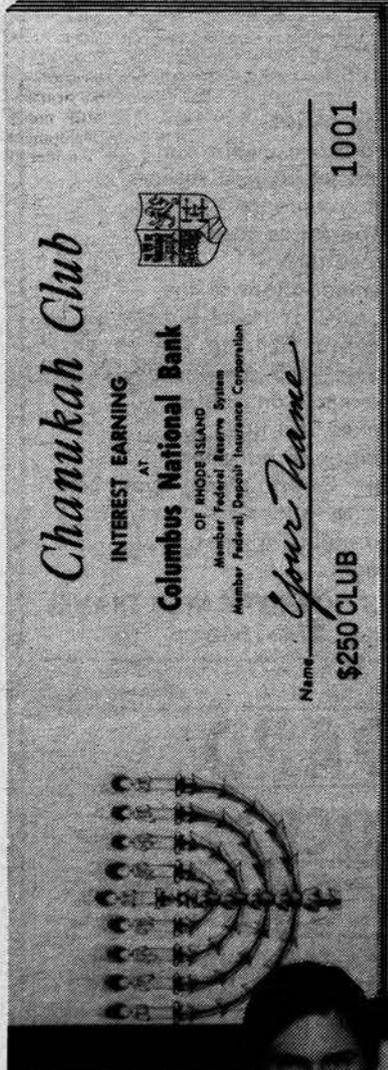
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charge and open to the public.

At 4 p.m., a dress rehearsal of "Birdbath" will be presented followed by a critique and reception, all of which is open to the public at nominal charge.

The regular production of the play will be presented in the Coffeehouse Theatre at 8 p.m. and 10 p.m. The productions are also open to the public at nominal charge.

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Notices

MISHKON TFILOH MEETING

A special meeting at Congregation Mishkon Tfiloh to review and discuss the latest developments in US-Israel relations is being called by Edward C. Spencer, president of the congregation.

Guest speaker will be Norman G. Orodener, Providence attorney and chairman of Israel Affairs of the Jewish Community Relations Council of Rhode Island. The meeting will be held at Congregation Mishkon Tfiloh on Thursday, November 10, at 8 p.m. Members and friends are invited to attend the meeting.

'MUSICAL POTPOURRI'

A cabaret-style entertainment will return to the Harbor Front Restaurant-Theatre in Newport this Friday and Saturday nights at 9 p.m. as Roger Williams College joins Calvo Productions in presenting a "Musical Potpourri" of Broadway show tunes.

WICKFORD ART

The Wickford Art Association is sponsoring an Open Art Show from November 20 to December 2 at the Wickford Art Association Gallery, 580 Ten Rod Road, North Kingstown.

Paintings will be limited to two, not to exceed 30X40. They must be presented at the Wickford Art Gallery before November 12. Prizes will be awarded at the show for best sculpture, watercolor, oils and graphics.

Please pick up paintings no later than November 28.

HADASSAH B&P

The Hadassah Business and Professional group will hold its annual Membership Tea at Temple Emanu-El, November 6, at 2 p.m.

An Israeli musical program will be presented.

Prospective members are welcome to attend. Chairman of the event is Evelyn Greenstein.

UNITED BROTHERS SYNAGOGUE

United Brothers Synagogue in Bristol will conduct Friday evening services tomorrow, November 4, at 8 p.m.

On Saturday, November 5, United Brothers Synagogue will conduct a Bazaar from 4-9 p.m., and again on Sunday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Handicrafts, white elephants, baked goods, holiday ornaments and antiques.

CRANSTON HADASSAH

The Cranston Chapter of Hadassah annual paid-up membership dinner will take place on Tuesday, November 15, at 6:30 p.m. at Temple Sinai, 30 Hagan Avenue, Cranston.

Entertainment will be a Fashion Show by Shear Dynamics, Lois Carter Apparel and Zarel Ltd.

Chairwomen are Mimi Bosler, Lil Sudakoff and Ruth Levin.

ALCOHOLISM WORKSHOP

Mercedes McCambridge will be the guest speaker at a two-day educational workshop on alcoholism at the University of Rhode Island. The workshop, sponsored by the URI College of Nursing for nurses and other health care practitioners, will be held November 10 and 11 in White Hall on URI's Kingston campus. Continuing education credits may be earned.

The workshop is designed to expand skills related to the care of the alcoholic in various settings. Thursday sessions will include a general introduction to alcoholism and the treatment and recovery process. On Friday, participants will be able to choose two of the following workshops: teenage alcoholism, family therapy, acute care of alcoholics, advanced counseling techniques, the hidden alcoholic and resources and programs in Rhode Island for the alcoholic.

Miss McCambridge, a reformed alcoholic who frequently speaks at AA meetings and similar gatherings, will address the group from 2 to 4 p.m., Friday, in Edwards Auditorium.

The event is open to the general public with a nominal cover charge. For further information and registration, contact Brenda Bissell, College of Nursing, White Hall, URI, Kingston at 792-2062.

PROVIDENCE SINGERS

The Providence Singers will present its first concert of the season on Sunday, November 13, at 4 p.m. The concert will be given at the Beneficent Congregational Church on Weybosset Street in Providence.

The chorus is directed by Charles Fassett of Wheaton College, and accompanied by William MacPherson of Attleboro, Massachusetts. Admission is free.

Martha Pansey, soprano with the group, is a Pawtucket resident.

GRACE CHURCH CONCERT

The Grace Church Concert Series will continue with its second concert next Tuesday, November 8, 8 p.m. at the Grace Church, 175 Mathewson Street, featuring Yuko Hayashi, organist. Coordinators of the concerts have stressed that there is ample free parking available.

EMANU-EL SISTERHOOD

A paid-up membership meeting and mini-luncheon will be held by Temple Emanu-El Sisterhood on Wednesday, November 9, at 12 noon in the temple Meeting House.

Harriet Miller is membership chairman, and Sylvia Mandell, Sisterhood program chairman, has planned an interesting afternoon. "In One Era and Out the Other" is the title of the fashion show to be presented by August Max. Fashions of the past will provide a glance backward into memory and legend — and new fashions will be a step forward into today and tomorrow, and for the shape of things yet to come. Bernice Kerten will be the commentator.

Belle Tuck, with her co-chairman, Roberta Blum, are in charge of the hospitality. Vida Barron, ex officio.

BRIDGE

By Robert E. Starr



In any competitive activity there is a constant battle between the protagonists. Bridge is certainly not an exception despite the lack of physical action. Therefore, the attitude that should be taken is that the opponents are the enemy and nothing should be done to help them. Today's hand is a good example. I watched almost every Declarer practically draw a blueprint for the Defense to follow which would allow them to set the hand if they merely thought a bit. As there was only one way to make the hand everything possible should have been done to entice the enemy to not take it away.

North
 ♦ A 10 4
 ♠ A 8 7
 ♣ K 7 5 2
 ♦ 6 5 3

West
 ♠ J 6 3
 ♣ Q 10 4 2
 ♦ J 3
 ♠ K Q J 10

East
 ♠ 9 8 5 2
 ♣ J 9 5
 ♣ Q 10 9 6 4
 ♦ 9

South
 ♠ K Q 7
 ♣ K 6 3
 ♦ A 8
 ♠ A 8 7 4 2

East was Dealer, no one vulnerable with this bidding:

E S W N
 P 1 NT P 3 NT

The bidding created no problem at all, most pairs bidding as shown. The problem was to make it after the lead of the Club King. With no suit being bid, West had a perfect lead. Little did he know that he would be going after Declarer's best suit, too. What happened is that most Declarers couldn't wait to so inform him.

As soon as Dummy was spread, South can count only eight sure tricks, all in high cards. Only in Clubs is there the ninth trick possible, none of the other suits will help at all. Furthermore, to set up that extra trick Declarer must protect all the other suits as Clubs have to be lost before that fifth one becomes good. But this is what happened at most tables. After a moment's thought, Declarer would win the Club Ace and shoot another Club right back which West had to

win. But on this East shows out so any fairly alert West should know what Declarer is up to and immediately go after something else. With the cards he holds, I would think a low Heart would be almost automatic, only two Wests did this, the rest persisted in Clubs. This latter allowed the hand to be made. But see what the Heart switch did. One of the two stoppers was dislodged while West still had two left of his own in Clubs. Now the race had to be won by the Defense for when the next Club was led, another Heart set up that suit for West and now there was no way the hand could be made.

But why wouldn't that always happen you might say. All right, you be West, lead that same Club King, note your partner's nine and Declarer's eight as Declarer allows you to win that trick. At this time West will have no idea that his great suit is the one that Declarer needs and will think East's nine was a come-on. At any rate I defy anyone who says with that seen, West should switch. He surely won't and now Declarer will be ahead. He wins the second Club lead and continues the third Club as East shows out but now it is too late for the Defense. The fifth Club is set up before any trick is gained for the Defense. Note that when Declarer did duck the first lead he also didn't simply "pitch out" a card such as the deuce as many would. Instead he carefully let go of his eight to try his best to make West think that East's singleton nine is a come-on.

Moral: Declarers can signal to the opponents very much the same as their partner does by discarding a high card instead of a low one. This false-carding helps confuse the issue and never can hurt.

AJC Book Has Sold Two Million Copies

BUENOS AIRES: Nearly a million copies have been sold of two books published (in Spanish) by the Latin American Jewish Congress in its Popular Library series. One of the books deal with great figures in Judaism, while the other recounts events in Jewish history.



MEMORIAL COUNSELOR: Mr. Sumner L. Woolf of Providence has been appointed memorial counselor for the Sharon Memorial Park, Sharon, Massachusetts, it was recently announced by William Morgan, executive vice president of the park.

Sharon Memorial Park is New England's only Jewish garden cemetery and has been serving the greater Providence community for the last 30 years. Mr. Woolf's residency here will make the park that much more convenient for the many hundreds of families in Rhode Island.

Mr. Woolf is a lifelong resident of Providence and has been associated with a great many fraternal and philanthropic organizations, among them Overseas Lodge AF&AM; Palestine Shriners; Moslem Grotto, Sword of Bunker Hill; Jewish War Veterans; Temple Beth Shalom; and the Providence Federation of Musicians.

Mr. Woolf is well known in his community because of his many years of association with the musical group known as the Con Chords. He lives at 58 Colonial Road, Providence, with his wife, Pearl, and their three children, Jo-Myra, Sara Beth and Carl Stephen.

Call For Ban

BRUSSELS (JTA): The Union of Jewish Former Resistants in Belgium called here for a European-wide ban on demonstrations by former SS members and against support of rehabilitation of Nazism. The Union urged that former resistance fighters and war victims should organize a demonstration in the spring of 1978 in West Germany.

Warns On Dearth Of Academic Jobs

By David Landau

JERUSALEM (JTA): "Cuts in the budgets of institutions of higher learning can only mean that the Russian scientist arriving in Vienna today who knows that his colleague of yesterday is jobless in Israel is not likely to choose it as the place to make his future." That somber warning, in light of currently high dropout rates at Vienna, was voiced by Jewish Agency Treasurer Leon Dulzin in an Address to the United Jewish Appeal 1978 Study Conference here.

Referring to social problems, Dulzin said: "The inadequacies of yesterday's resources created our problems of today, and the inadequacy of today's resources will just as surely create the hardships and problems of tomorrow." Speaking of the Agency's two-fold task of rescue and helping to build Israel's society in terms of housing, education, work, health and welfare, he paid tribute to American Jewry's unflinching support and spontaneous generosity, from the first difficult days of the State of Israel.

Study Conference members have been able to visit underprivileged areas in Jerusalem and in Galilee development towns. Irving Bernstein, UJA executive vice-chairman, remarked: "There is a darker side to Israel's social fabric, and Jewish leaders in the United States must be fully aware of this in order to help deal effectively with the short-comings."

After a visit to the development town of Hatzor in Galilee, Gordon Zacks, UJA vice-chairman and Study Conference chairman, said that "The positive spirit among the residents of Hatzor has been a heartening experience. There are still many problems, here as in other development areas, which American Jewry consider it their responsibility to help solve."

The Conference members visited Hatzor's new metal plant with its sophisticated technology, and a brand new comprehensive school, one of the educational institutions set up by the Israel Education Fund with funds raised by UJA. The dearth of residents and skilled workers at Hatzor were among the problems the Study Conference heard about during the visit. Conference members joined 50,000 Israelis in the annual Jerusalem March and visited high schools in Jerusalem established by UJA's Israel Education Fund.

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JERUSALEM: Evidence of massive stone fortifications from the Israelite period (9th-8th Centuries BCE) has been uncovered at Tel Yoqne'am in the western Jezreel Valley by a Hebrew University Institute of Archaeology team in its first season of excavations there.

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Angier Biddle Duke Back From Mideast

NEW YORK (JTA): Stating that he was "... sensitive to/and critical of U.S. policy in the Middle East, but I do not see it as tilting toward the Arabs," Angier Biddle Duke, former Ambassador and Chief of Protocol for the U.S. Department of State, reported on an extensive tour of Middle East countries as head of a 14-member delegation of the Executive Committee of the National Committee on Foreign Policy formed by Hans Morgenthau recently.

Speaking to Writers and Artists for Peace in the Middle East at the National Conference of Christians and Jews at its New York headquarters, in the first of a monthly information briefings on the search for peace, Duke detailed the delegation's tour of Syria, Turkey, Iran, Egypt and Lebanon, and his talks with heads of State. Doris Gold, special correspondent for the Jerusalem Post, reported that he displayed a sheaf of a dozen papers of transcript of talks with President Anwar Sadat of Egypt, in which the 29-year status of belligerency between Israel and its neighbors was cited, and the difficulties of a clearline of negotiation was evident.

Beyond Sadat's approval for the creation of a West Bank Palestinian state, and adherence to the UN Resolution 242 recognizing the right to defensible borders for Israel, Duke's personal observation was that "...there is a real depth of perception lacking of what peace means to Sadat."

Noting that there was a vacuum of genuine leadership institutions in Egypt, in which the P.L.O. becomes the spokesman, Duke remarked on the erosion of Sadat's strength by the Egyptian food riots, and his dependence on Carter for a negotiation strategy. Speaking of his experiences in Syria, Duke described a visit to the Jewish quarter of Damascus, where he was later detained by police. Accompanied by Joan Peters, journalist and author of a forthcoming book, "Middle East Refugees: The Heart of the Matter," both had to explain, in French, the purpose of their mission, to obtain release.

They discovered at first-hand before their detention, restrictions against movement of Jews within the city and the country, let alone migration, and the hardships of women, and were told that only official government permission would allow outsiders into the Jewish quarter. Earlier, the



THIRD GENERATION FLORIST: Stuart Jon Cohen joins his uncle and father at Twin Florists, Cranston, as manager and third generation florist. He attended the University of Rhode Island, majoring in agriculture and resource technology, was a member of the national fraternity, Phi Sigma Kappa, there and served as the organizations president and treasurer.

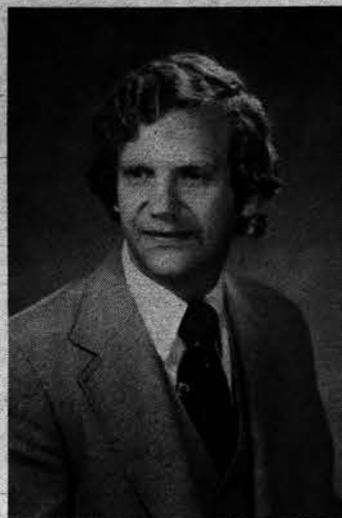
Mr. Cohen is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice B. Cohen of Cranston and the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Cohen of Providence.

Thinks He's Of Jewish Descent

JERUSALEM: The President of Mexico, Hose Lopez Portioxx, believes he is of Jewish descent. In an interview with a correspondent of the Hebrew paper *Yediot Achronot*, the President said: "I would like to study Hebrew. I think my mother is Jewish — that is, of Jewish descent." When asked to clarify this, he said, "Her name was Pashko. That was apparently the name which her family, of Sephardic Jewish background, assumed."

Also in the interview the President said he foresaw a still more promising future for the strong ties binding his country with Israel.

Syrian Acting Foreign Minister had assured Duke of Syria's benign treatment of the Jews, but had reiterated an inflexible ideological stance concerning Israel. Duke summed it up as "...we will not stand in the way of Geneva, but won't do anything to encourage it...the present status quo suits our government."



APPOINTED GENERAL MANAGER: Steven Jay Cohen has been appointed general manager of the 200-room Sheraton-Tara Hotel in Braintree, Massachusetts, it was announced by Robert Gorfinkle, executive vice president of Tara Hotels, The Flatley Company.

Mr. Cohen has served as the assistant general manager of the Flatley Company's other hotel, the Sheraton-Tara in Framingham, Massachusetts, for the past three years. Prior to joining Tara Hotels, Mr. Cohen had spent several years with Sheraton Hotels serving in a variety of management capacities.

Mr. Cohen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice B. Cohen of Cranston and grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Cohen of Providence, is a graduate of the University of New Hampshire, Whittemore School of Hotel Administration, and lives with his wife, Diane, in Hopkinton, Massachusetts.

NAMED RABBI

NEWINGTON, Conn. (JTA): Rabbi Kenneth A. Greene has been named rabbi of Congregation B'nai Sholom here, succeeding Rabbi Herbert Silberman who has accepted a pulpit in Phoenix, Ariz.

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Survey Shows English Ignorant Of Mideast

LONDON: A surprising ignorance by a section of the British public towards the Middle East is disclosed in a poll commissioned by Middle East International which supports the Council for Arab-British understanding. The editor is Michael Adams.

The poll was based on 1,103 personal interviews with a representative sample of the population made between June 27, and July 4, by Opinion Research Center.

One of the most surprising results was that 27 per cent of those interviewed thought that Israel was an Arab country.

One of the questions put was: "Zionism declares that the Jewish people should not integrate with other peoples but should go and live in Israel, which should be a specifically Jewish State. Can you tell me how much you agree or disagree with the following statements?"

"I am sympathetic to the Jewish people — Agree strongly/agree slightly, 70 per cent; neither agree nor disagree, 17 per cent; disagree strongly/disagree slightly, 13 per cent.

"I am sympathetic towards Zionism — Agree strongly/agree slightly, 28 per cent; neither agree nor disagree/don't know, 29 per cent; disagree strongly/disagree slightly, 43 per cent.

"I consider Zionism to be racist." — Agree strongly/agree slightly, 51 per cent; neither agree nor disagree/don't know, 30 per cent; disagree strongly/disagree slightly, 20 per cent.

Asked: "In the conflict over Palestine are your sympathies mainly with the Israelis, the Palestinians, or both equally?" the replies were: The Israelis, 20 per cent; the Palestinians, 9 per cent; both equally, 46 per cent; don't know, 17 per cent.

Thus, of the minority who expressed a preference, three times more support Israel than support the Palestinians. (It should be noted, however, that elsewhere in the survey those interviewed showed more sympathy for the Arabs in general than for the Palestinians.)

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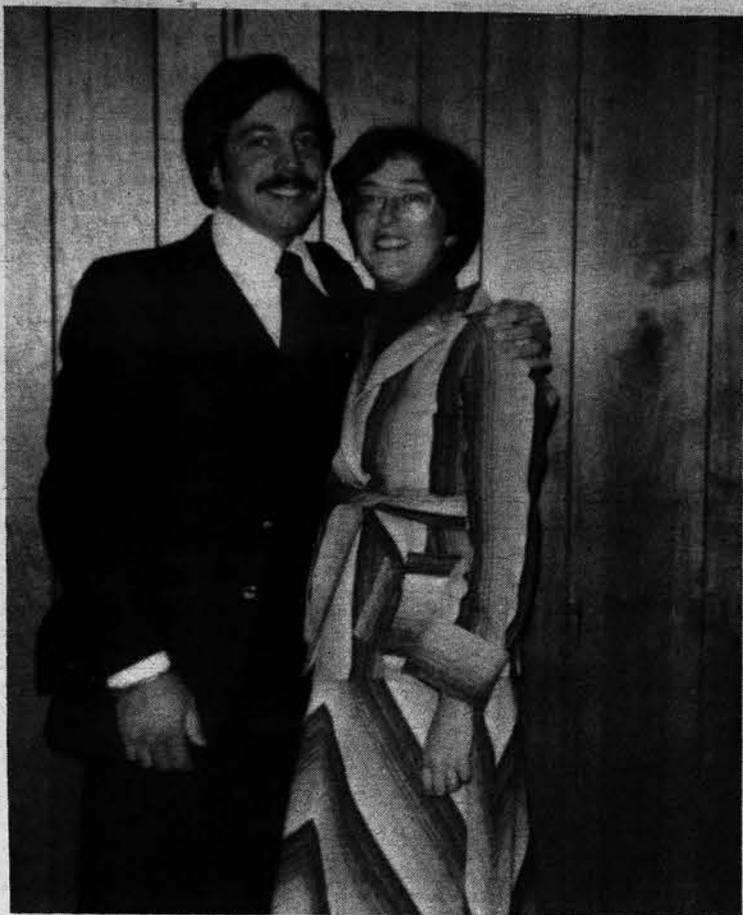
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ENGAGED: Mr. and Mrs. Noah Temkin of 114 Lauriston Street, Providence, announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan Sara Temkin, to Jeffrey Cutler, son of Mrs. Hyman Cutler of 21 Chace Drive, Providence, and the late Mr. Cutler. Miss Temkin is a graduate of Classical High School and attends the University of Rhode Island. She is the granddaughter of Mrs. Charles Temkin of Providence and Mrs. Leonard White of Hollywood, Florida. Mr. Cutler is also a graduate of Classical High School. A July 16, 1978, wedding is planned.

CJF Announces Smolar Awards

NEW YORK (JTA): Winners of the 1977 Smolar Awards, given each year by the Council of Jewish Federations (CJF) for excellence in the field of journalism, have been announced by Saul Viener, chairman of the CJF Smolar Award Committee.

Selected from the over 100 entries submitted to the Committee, the winners are: Gary Rosenblatt, editor of the Baltimore Jewish Times; Sheldon Kirshner of the Canadian Jewish News, Toronto; Earl Rabb of the San Francisco Jewish Bulletin, and the staff of the Omaha Jewish Press. Formal presentation of the awards will be made at the CJF General Assembly to be held Nov. 9-13 in Dallas, Texas.

The Smolar Award is named in honor of Boris Smolar, journalist, author and Editor-in-Chief Emeritus of the Jewish Telegraphic Agency.

The award for the "Best News Coverage" went to Rosenblatt for three articles which appeared in the Baltimore Jewish Times dealing with inter-marriage; an analysis of various Jewish agencies and their respective areas of responsibility, and a summary of "The Year in Review."

About The Winners

Rosenblatt has served as Editor of the Baltimore Jewish Times since early 1975, moving up from the position of Associate Editor. He previously served as Assistant Editor of the Jewish Week-American Examiner in New York for two years and as a New Jersey correspondent for The New York Times and Sports Editor of TV Guide. He has contributed articles to numerous Jewish and general newspapers and magazines.

Kirshner's Smolar Award is for the field of editorial writing. The articles submitted by Kirshner deal with former Israeli Premier Yitzhak Rabin's decision to dissolve the coalition government and call for new elections; an evaluation of former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger's achievements in the Middle East, and a third analyzing the outcome of the civil war in Lebanon.

An editorial and staff writer for the Canadian Jewish News since 1974, Kirshner has previously been employed by Hebrew University in Israel, as well as by several Canadian firms. He is a graduate of London University with a degree in history and has had articles published in Midstream, The Jerusalem Post, The Toronto Financial Post and The Montreal Star.

Selected as the Smolar Award winner, in the category "Best Columns," Earl Rabb's winning entry consisted of three columns dealing with a survivor of the Holocaust;

the principle of law in Jewish tradition, and the mass media and anti-Semitism. In addition to writing his column for the San Francisco Bulletin, regularly since 1972, Rabb also serves as the executive director of the Jewish Community Relations Council of San Francisco, Marin County and the Peninsula.

He holds teaching positions at both the University of California and San Francisco State University and is the author of several books including "Major Social Problems," published by Harper and Row; "American Race Relations Today" and "Religious (Continued on page 10)

Lebanese FM Sounds Warning

UNITED NATIONS (JTA): Lebanese Foreign Minister Fouad Boutros warned that the unstable situation in southern Lebanon threatens the whole Middle East and possibly the entire world. Addressing the General Assembly, Boutros said that without appropriate solution to the Palestinian question there will be no peace in Lebanon.

He asserted that one of the major reasons for the Lebanese tragedy is the absence of a solution of the Palestine question. He observed that the excessive number of Palestinians in Lebanon and the unrest in the Middle East region made Lebanon "pay the price."

Boutros said that it is the duty of the world community to help the Palestinian people gain its rights, particularly its right to self-determination and a homeland in Palestine. Lebanon is determined to live as a unified country of a unified people, he said.

Boutros added that although the Lebanese were aware of the effects of the Palestinian question on the tragedy in southern Lebanon, they could not accept that Lebanon alone should bear the burden of "the consequences of the hesitations and evasions which prevent a solution of the Middle East crisis."

OBSERVER STATUS

MONTREAL: The Palestine Liberation Organization was voted observer status in the International Civil Aviation Organization (ICAO) by 70 Third World and Communist nations with only three countries — the United States, Israel and South Africa — opposed. The ICAO is a United Nations affiliate ... Canada, the host country, approved the resolution permitting the adoption vote but abstained on the substantive vote, as did 32 other members. The vote enables the PLO to sit in as an observer at ICAO meetings but without the right to vote.

'Opportunities With Federal Government'

Herbert W. Robinson, recruiting manager for the US Civil Service Commission in Boston, will discuss "Opportunities With the Federal Government" as part of a Federal Career Information Day at the University of Rhode Island on Wednesday, November 9.

The program, which will run from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., in the main lounge of the Memorial Union on URI's Kingston campus, is co-sponsored by the Career Planning & Placement Office and the Memorial Union Board. Mr. Robinson will be speaking at noon in the MU Ballroom.

Representatives from a variety of federal agencies and activities such as the Corps of Engineers, the US Public Health Service Hospital, the Internal Revenue Service, the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, the US Customs Service, the Small Business Administration, Housing and Urban Development, Soil Conservation Service, Social Security Administration, the Naval Underwater Systems Center, the US Bureau of Mines and the US Civil Service Commission will be on hand to discuss the latest programs and employment opportunities in the federal government, and will provide instruction on how to apply for federal jobs.

A Career Information Day is not a recruiting effort, but rather an informal meeting between students and government representatives. Students are all academic

levels and with all academic backgrounds are invited to take advantage of this opportunity to learn about possible future careers in the federal government.

Other colleges and universities in the state have been invited to take part in the program.

Begin Seeking Yadin's Support For Coalition

JERUSALEM: Efforts were made recently by Prime Minister Menahem Begin to win more parliamentary support for his narrow coalition government in Israel. It is still uncertain just what the outcome is.

Mr. Begin's government, which held a meeting with Prof. Yigael Yadin, head of the Democratic Movement for Change, holds 63 of the 120 seats in Parliament.

Neither Begin nor Yadin would make a statement after the two-hour meeting, but according to sources close to them, there was almost no chance that the Yadin party would join the government.

An official in Begin's office said that Mr. Begin would wait a short while for the party to make a decision. If the reply is negative, as is expected, the Prime Minister will fill four vacant Cabinet seats from among members of his coalition parties, the official said.

Prof. Butz Gets Award

MUNICH: Prof. Arthur Butz, author of "The Six Million Jews Lie," has been awarded a prize by the publisher of the local extremist weekly publication Deutsche National-Zeitung, Dr. Gerhard Frey, who is also chairman of the extremist organization Deutsche Volkunion.

Prof. Butz, who was described by Dr. Frey as "one of the foremost fighters for historical truth" was presented, at a meeting held behind closed doors, with the newly-created "Honorary prize of the 'National-Zeitung' for political persecution."

This according to Dr. Frey is valued at some L1,250. More than 500 people were present at the ceremony.

Dr. Frey has claimed that the meeting had been a great success for all freedom-loving forces in the country. The fight for the historic truth about Hitler, and the alleged Nazi crimes, he said, would now be continued with increased vigor.

Israel Lauds West Germans

JERUSALEM (JTA): Premier Menahem Begin and Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan, cabled congratulations to West German leaders for the successful commando raid that freed 86 hostages aboard a hijacked Lufthansa jet at Mogadishu Airport in Somalia and ended the five-day, 6000-mile terrorist episode. Three of the four hijackers, two of them Palestinian terrorists, were killed and a fourth was wounded.

Begin's message, addressed to Chancellor Helmut Schmidt, called the action "indeed a salvation in which all free men rejoice." Dayan, in a cable to Bonn Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher, said "The courageous rescue action will convince the world to take the necessary measures to root out terrorism everywhere."

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DINNER/FASHION SHOW: The Cranston Chapter of Hadassah will hold its paid-up membership Dinner & Fashion Show on November 15. Shown here are the planning committee for the event. Seated left to right, Mimi Bosler, vice president-membership; and Ruth Levin, president. Standing left to right, Ruth Robrish, Ann Cohen, Bella Mendelowitz, Naomi Chucnin, Esta Lipson and Marie Ball. Members of the committee not shown include Lil Sudakoff, co-chairman; Ann Bloch, Doris Jacober, Mae Levy, Bunny Schwartz, Elaine Silk and Natalie Gladstone.

Unique 'Knesset 9' Exhibition

By Yitzhak Rabi

CAMBRIDGE, Massachusetts. (JTA): The photographs of Israeli political personalities as prominent as Premier Menahem Begin and Labor Alignment leader Shimon Peres, along with controversial figures such as Rabbi Meir Kahane, founder of the Jewish Defense League, and Uri Avneri, editor of Haalom Hazeh and a maverick on Israel's political map, greet visitors these days as they enter the august hall of the Widener Library at Harvard University. These photographs are part of a unique exhibition on display through November titled "Knesset 9." It features posters, broadsides, and leaflets documenting in vivid fashion and with more than a touch of humor the election campaign for the Ninth Knesset which was held last May. The exhibition, which opened this week, was organized and is being presented by the Harvard Judaica Collection. Its impact is instantaneous and pervasive.

Viewing the 16 display cases at the library, a visitor can come to grips with the serious issues of the election campaign, its vicious as well as vigorous style and, in retrospect, its irony. Moshe Dayan, now the Foreign Minister in the Likud government, is featured on a big poster urging voters to support his party, Labor, from which he bolted after the election. Another poster shows Gideon Hausner describing him as the head of the Independence Liberal Party which won only one seat in the election, making the viewer wonder what happened to the "body" of the party, considering that only its "head" was elected.

Dr. Charles Berlin, head of the Judaica Department of Harvard University who originated the idea of the exhibition, said in an interview with the Jewish Telegraphic Agency that the uniqueness of the show is that it is limited to ephemera (posters, broadsides, leaflets), "material which never survives beyond its immediate use." Berlin said that he started the "impossible task" of collecting the material for the exhibition last fall, when the Israeli election campaign to the Ninth Knesset had started. Through friends and associates in Israel, Berlin was able to get hundreds of election items which

cannot now be found in any other place in the world, including Israel. "The election items were intended to deliver a message, to satisfy an immediate need" Berlin explained, "and you get, therefore, a unique perspective of the election which you cannot get from books (written after the election) or other channels. You don't get the same flavor." The exhibition was organized with strict academic objectivity, with the guiding rule that each of the 22 parties running for election be represented.

"Everybody is represented in the exhibition to the extent that they published materials and that the materials were available to use," Berlin said. Accordingly, the big parties, the Likud, the Labor Alignment, the Democratic Movement for Change (DMC) and the National Religious Party, are given one display case each. The only "deviation" from the academic rule was an allocation of extra space to Likud, featuring Begin as "Our Next Premier."

"We felt the Likud deserved additional space, since they won the election," said Berlin. According to Berlin, the "Hofesh Panterim" — a splinter group of the Black Panthers — issued the least amount of material, and therefore is represented in the show only by its voting ticket.

From the hundreds of items available, 200 items were culled out. "We chose material that reflect the views of the parties on a whole range of issues," Berlin noted, adding: "We gave all parties the opportunity to represent themselves in their own language. This is a 'mini course' in Israeli politics." One of the display cases depicts the Women's List (NES) and Kahane's "Kach" Party. Although both failed to gain any seats in the Knesset, Berlin said, they were given a relatively big space because of the special interest they have for the American viewer. Most of the items are written in Hebrew, with only one poster in Arabic (by Labor's affiliated Arab List) and few documents in other languages, showing the efforts of almost all Israeli parties to profit the ethnic groups within Israeli society.

Berlin pointed out that no commentary or explanation was attached to the items displayed apart from an English translation of the Hebrew text. The Jewish Telegraphic

Agency Daily Bulletin is the only non-Israeli, non-election item displayed in the exhibition, reporting on the election results. According to Berlin, the exhibition arouses interest even in people who are not close to Israeli affairs because it is "piquant and interesting," per se.

Gad Yaacobi, Labor MK who was Transport Minister in the previous government, visited the exhibition with this reporter. As a politician who participated in the election campaign that resulted in his party's defeat, Yaacobi expressed amazement and laughed throughout the tour. "It is amazing," he said, smiling, when he saw a poster of Dayan beseeching the electorate to vote for the Labor Party. When he saw a poster of Ariel Sharon with the slogan, "Give Arik Your Hand," Yaacobi remarked, "But he got only two (Knesset) seats." When he confronted the slogan of Shmuel Flatto-Sharon, "The Lone Man to the Knesset," he said jocularly: "Did you hear of the current joke in Israel that says that in the next election Shimon Peres will adopt the same slogan?" Berlin said he hoped the exhibition will be shown in other cities.

CJF Announces Smolar Awards

Conflicts in America," both published by Dumbleday; "The Politics of Unreason," published by Harper and Row and co-authored with Seymour Lipset, and "The Pattern of Poverty in California," a publication of the State of California. Rabb was named a Senior Fellow by the National Endowment for the Humanities in 1973 and served as the chief consultant for the California State Social Welfare Board from 1962-66.

Staff Shares Award

A special Rosh Hashanah issue on the theme, "The Jewish Family," resulted in the Smolar Award for excellence in the area of feature material to the staff of the Omaha Jewish Press.

HISTORY OF DUTCH JEWS

AMSTERDAM: An English edition has appeared here of the monumental illustrated "History of the Jews in the Netherlands" by Moses H. Gans. The Dutch edition was first published in 1971 and reprinted several times. The English edition, titled "History of Dutch Jewry from the Renaissance to 1940," contains 1,100 illustrations. The translation is by Arnold Pomerantz, a South African living in London.

'Holocaust' Wins 'Gabriel Award'

The "Gabriel Award" has been awarded to "The Holocaust," a two-part, hour-long program describing the death of six million Jews in Nazi Germany during World War II and presented over WJAR-TV, Providence, by the Communications Department of the Rhode Island State Council of Churches in cooperation with Channel 10. Producer and host of the program was Reverend Ernest E. Ryden and the program was nominated for the award by Gary Dreispul, program director for WJAR-TV.

The "Gabriel Award" is an annual presentation by UNDA, USA, which is a part of the international Catholic communicators fraternity, and is coveted by broadcasters of all faiths. UNDA, USA, is the professional and autonomous Catholic Association for Broadcasters and Allied Communicators. Its members include local and regional religious broadcasters, executive and staff members of network and syndicated religious programming, educators, as well as personnel associated with commercial stations, educational and instructional television operations and cable communications.

The hour-long documentary produced and hosted by Rev. Ryden featured Judith Sternberg Newman from West Kingston on the first half hour. Mrs. Newman and one other woman were the only women to survive the Holocaust, of ten thousand Jews who lived in Breslau, Germany, before World War II. On the program she described the gas chambers of Auschwitz, the crematories, the slave labor and the death camp.

Part II of the program was in three segments. Mr. Carl Feldman, Jewish layman and instructor of the Holocaust at Temple Beth El, described his avocation of teaching "The Holocaust" to children in their young teens. Mr. Feldman described his method of instruction, his purpose and the children's response.

In the second segment, children read poetry which was written by Jewish children as they waited their turn to be gassed and cremated. This poetry reflected the experiences and feelings of the children who were about to die, and descriptive water colors and crayon drawings by other doomed children were related to the poetry being read. The children reading the poetry in this segment were from Mr. Feldman's "Holocaust" class.

The third segment and conclusion of the program was a synthesis by Rabbi Joel Zaiman and Father Edward Flannery. Rabbi Zaiman serves Temple Emanu-El and Father Flannery is director of Office of Continuing Education for the clergy, Diocese of Providence, and also author of the book, "Anguish of the Jews."

Part I of the program was telecast on Sunday, March 13, which is "Passion Sunday," the traditional penitential Sunday for Christians. Part II of the program was telecast on April 17, which followed the week on the Jewish calendar commemorating the Holocaust.

The "Gabriel Award" is considered to be one of the most prestigious awards in religious broadcasting and nominees are screened by a preliminary jury before final judging by distinguished jurists. Programs are judged in four areas: artistic, informational, educational and technical. UNDA describes the award as one which "symbolizes the communication of God's Word to humanity...and for outstanding achievement in creative programming. The "Gabriel Award" honors persons in the broadcasting industry whose work creatively treats issues concerning human values."

Mr. Ryden will receive the Gabriel Award at the annual convention of the North American Broadcast Section of the World Association of Christian Communications in Phoenix, Arizona, November 27-30.

Waldheim, PLO Praise Joint Statement

UNITED NATIONS (JTA): United Nations Secretary General Kurt Waldheim said that he hoped the U.S.-USSR joint statement will "lead to a breakthrough" to reconvening the Geneva conference. "It contains the main elements for a solution of the Middle East problem," he said of the statement. Waldheim said he especially hoped that the statement will "overcome the existing difficulties" in the talks being conducted at the UN and elsewhere.

Farouk Kaddoumi, head of the Palestine Liberation Organization political department, who met with a Waldheim, also welcomed the joint statement. He said it contained "positive indications toward a just settlement of the Middle East conflict" and "a contribution to international efforts which aim at securing a new Security Council resolution which provides an adequate basis that ensures the inalienable rights of the people of Palestine."

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US-Soviet Joint Declaration Seen As Treachery, Betrayal

By David Landau

JERUSALEM (JTA): Israel flatly rejected the joint declaration by the United States and the Soviet Union that called for the participation of "representatives...of the Palestinian people" in Middle East peace talks at Geneva and for resolution of "such key issues as withdrawal of Israeli armed forces from territories occupied in the 1967 conflict."

A five-point statement issued by the government this morning charged that the declaration "contravenes the true meaning of Security Council Resolution 242" and warned that it "cannot but still further harden the positions of the Arab states and make the Middle East peace process still more difficult."

Finance Minister Simcha Ehrlich, who presided at today's weekly Cabinet session in the absence of Premier Menahem Begin, told newsmen afterwards that the U.S.-Soviet joint declaration was an attempt to impose a settlement and said Israel might have to be prepared for "a period of emergency." But Ehrlich added, "Perhaps this is not the last word" and noted that Israel has weathered disputes with the U.S. in the past.

In an earlier statement to the press on his return from the U.S. last night, Ehrlich said the U.S.-Soviet accord on the Middle East need not necessarily bring about a confrontation between Israel and the U.S.

But there was an air of deep despondency here today. The U.S.-Soviet communique was widely viewed as the start of an attempt by the two super-powers to "impose" a Mideast peace settlement, a course that both the present government and its Labor-led predecessor have vowed to oppose.

Ehrlich hinted to newsmen that the government would make new overtures to the opposition parties to form a national unity coalition.

The text of the U.S.-Soviet declaration is believed to have been shown to Israel before its release. Begin is said to have read it on Friday, shortly before he was hospitalized for what was described as exhaustion.

Israel Government Statement

The government's statement that followed said: "The Soviet Union's demand that Israel withdraw to the pre-June, 1967 borders — a demand which contravenes the true meaning of security Council Resolution 242 — is known to all.

"Despite the fact that the governments of the U.S. and Israel agreed on July 7, 1977 that the aim of the negotiations at Geneva should be 'an overall peace settlement to be expressed in a peace treaty' the concept of a 'peace treaty' is not mentioned at all in the Soviet-American statement.

"There is no reference at all in this statement to Resolutions 242 and 338, despite the fact the U.S. government has repeatedly affirmed heretofore that these resolutions constitute the sole basis for the convening of the Geneva conference.

"There can be no doubt that this statement, issued at a time when discussions are proceeding on the reconvening of the Geneva conference, cannot but still further harden the positions of the Arab states and make the Middle East peace process still more difficult.

"As the Prime Minister has stated, Israel will continue to aspire to free negotiations with its neighbors with the purpose of signing a peace treaty with them."

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OUTLOOK FOR FRUEHAUF PARTLY CLOUDY

Q: I have 125 shares of Fruehauf (NYSE). I've been told that the company is in trouble and have been advised to sell. I would appreciate your opinion. M.W., Hawaii

A: Like many other auto-related stocks, Fruehauf has not acted well this year, due to uncertainties about the economy in 1978 and concern about the impact of the energy program on the auto industry. The company is also beset by a number of legal matters. First, a tax court ruling, if upheld, could cost the company a substantial sum of money and put several of its officers in jail for a brief period. In addition, the FTC has ruled that the Fruehauf should divest itself of Kelsey-Hayes, a division primarily engaged in the manufacture of auto wheels. On the positive side, however, the company's trailer sales continue to stream in, and its backlog is up to three months' production. I'd be inclined to hold.

Q: I have 500 shares of Omega Fund and 400 shares of Putnam Vista. I have a loss in both. I'm willing to wait a while, but since I'm over 70 and could use more income, do you think I should sell? C.G., Wisconsin

A: I'm somewhat hindered in advising you since I don't know the relative weightings of your desire to at least break even in these funds and your wish for more income. I'll assume the scales tip toward the latter.

Omega Fund turned in a commendable performance over the five years from 1972 to 1976, outstripping the S&P 500 (a 59% increase in net asset value versus 26% for the S&P). It has also been outperforming the market so far this year. Its yield is a modest 2.5%. Putnam Vista, on the other hand, reported only a 23% increase in net asset value from 1972 to 1976. Its yield is less than 1%.

In light of the above, I'd suggest that you consider selling all of your Putnam Vista shares and half of Omega. With the proceeds, you might consider Northeast Investors Trust, a no-load bond fund providing a yield of about 8.5%. You may obtain an offering prospectus by writing the fund at 50 Congress Street, Boston, MA 02109.

RAIL MERGERS SLOW GOING

Q: I purchased St. Louis-San Francisco (NYSE) last year after you recommended it in the column. Now I understand they are

planning to merge into Burlington Northern (NYSE). Since I bought for income I am concerned that I will not get as good a dividend. M.E., Montana

A: Under the terms of the merger proposal you will receive 0.95 share of Burlington for each share of Frisco held. In addition you will get \$12.50 of a newly created 8 1/2% nonvoting preferred stock. The preferred will have a sinking fund, beginning in the sixth year, which is designed to retire the stock by the end of the 20th year. At current trading levels the exchange will give you shares worth 17% more than your Frisco's present value. Dividends from the Burlington Northern common and preferred would be equal to \$2.58 for each share of Frisco, which pay \$2.50 a share.

Before the merger can be consummated shareholders of both companies must approve and the Interstate Commerce Commission must give its okay. The two rails expect to file an application with the ICC by the end of the year, after which the Commission has 31 months to render a decision. If approval is granted, the combined system would be formidable. Burlington Northern alone operates the country's largest rail system. The merger would increase track mileage by about 20% and give Burlington access to the fast growing southern sections of the country. Both issues are well worth holding.

Q: In a column of yours not too long ago you answered a question on systematic withdrawal plans offered by mutual funds. You say that they would "blow up into a blizzard of paperwork." Actually, many mutual fund organizations (including our own) will do all of the bookkeeping on withdrawal plans for any shareholder who requests this service at the time the plan is opened. Even without this service the record keeping could hardly be described as a blizzard of paperwork! J.F., California

A: Thanks for the information — I am sure many fund shareholders will be glad to know of this service. As an officer of Capital Research and Management, advisers to AMCAP, American Mutual Fund, Investment Company of America and Washington Mutual Investors, you are certainly in a position to know the facts. The column in question, however, was in answer to a reader who owned five different funds. In his case keeping track of five plans would certainly create a paperwork snowstorm, if not a blizzard.

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Notices

NEART TEACHERS

The Providence Water Color Club will present an exhibit of work by Art Teachers of New England at the Club Gallery, 6 Thomas Street, from November 6 through November 18.

An opening reception will be held on Sunday, November 6, from 2 to 5 p.m. Gallery hours thereafter: Tuesday through Saturday, 12:30 to 3:30 p.m.; Sundays 3 to 5 p.m.

PRISON REFORM TALK

Members and guests of the Single Adult Club of the Jewish Community Center of Rhode Island will hear an "insider's view" about conditions at the ACI in Cranston from the Reverend Wesley Stinson and Mrs. Linda Brodsky, president and vice president of the National Prisoners' Reform Association, at the club's Sunday brunch on November 6.

The brunch will begin at 1 p.m. with a buffet of bagels, lox, cream cheese, herring, coffee, tea and pastry. At about 2 p.m., Rev. Stinson and Mrs. Brodsky will address the group, answer questions and show slides which were taken by ACI inmates, and which exhibit what the NPRA says are deplorable, filthy conditions inside the prison.

Any interested persons who are single, widowed, divorced or separated and are 35 years of age or older are welcome to attend functions of the JCC's Single Adult Club, and to become club or Center members. The JCC is at 401 Elm Grove Avenue, on the East Side of Providence.

JCC SINGLES ACTIVITIES

On Sunday, November 6, 1 to 4 p.m., there will be a brunch-lecture for singles 35 and over, Single Adult Club, Jewish Community Center, with a lecture by officers of the NPRA.

On Sunday, November 13, 7:30 p.m., there will be an organizational meeting for singles 18 to 35, Jewish Community Center, 401 Elm Grove Avenue, Providence.

On Sunday, November 20, 8 p.m., there will be a cocktail party and dance for singles 35 and over, JCC, with open bar and live music.

On Sunday, November 27, 8 p.m. there will be a Thanksgiving dance for singles 18 to 35, JCC, with live music by "Lazy Bird" and refreshments.

VETERANS DAY FILM

There will be a Veteran's Day film at the Jewish Community Center, 401 Elm Grove Avenue, on Monday, November 7, at 1:30 p.m., entitled "The Monkey's Uncle."

FAMILY FILM FESTIVAL

On Sunday, November 13, at 2 p.m., the Jewish Community Center, 401 Elm Grove Avenue, will present "The Mouse on the Mayflower" as part of a family film festival. This film is a 57 minute cartoon feature.

A Possible Turning Point For Arab, International Terrorism

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Habash — where it blew up killing him and an Israeli security official. Two Germans, Brigitte Schulz and Thomas Reuter, have been under arrest in Israel since 1976 on suspicion of having collaborated with Palestinians in planning an attack on an El Al plane in Nairobi.

Earlier this year it was learned that German terrorists planned to kill two German-Jewish leaders and the German's aim, commented the weekly magazine "Spiegel" recently, was to make a "down-payment" to the Palestinians, such as at Entebbe, in order to secure the release not only of their own activists but also of Baader-Meinhof supporters from German jails. This explanation ties in with the latest hijacking where an Arab-German gang demanded the release of 11 top German terrorists from German jails and two Palestinian terrorists from Turkish prisons. The hijack, it should be remembered, was timed to coincide with the kidnapping of German industrialist Hanns-Martin Schleyer, in exchange for the same 11 German terrorists.

Another major setback for the Arab-German terror axis is the change of attitude by Arab, African and Eastern bloc countries, which previously openly supported them. Various "racial countries" named by Schleyer's kidnapers as possible refuge for the 11 jailed terrorists, if they were released, reportedly refused to accept them, although one country, Algeria, subsequently accepted five Japanese hijackers of a Japan Airlines plane this month. Even the Soviet

Pre-school children should be accompanied by an adult.

HENRY FRIEDMAN B'NAI B'RITH

The Henry Friedman Lodge B'nai B'rith will hold its monthly meeting on November 9 at the John Barleycorn Pub, 1537 Newport Avenue, Pawtucket. The business meeting will be preceded by dinner at 6:30 p.m., the meeting at 8 p.m., and a program featuring the Hillel of Brown University, headed by Rabbi Richard Marker, will follow the meeting at 8:30 p.m.

Dinner reservations should be made early, by calling any of the committee. Abraham Goldstein, and Abe Lipmann are co-chairmen of the program for the evening. Andrew S. Heyman, president, will preside. All are welcome.

'THE ODD COUPLE'

The Thyrus Club of Cranston High School East will present "The Odd Couple" by Neil Simon on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, November 18-20, with 8 p.m. performances on Friday and Saturday, and a 3 p.m. performance on Sunday.

The play will be presented in the William J. Kutneski Auditorium, Cranston High School East, 899 Park Avenue, Cranston.

BETH TORAH AUCTION

Temple Beth Torah's 13th annual auction and flea market will be held on Veteran's Day weekend, November 6 and 7, at the Temple, 330 Park Avenue, Cranston.

Thousands of buyers are expected to shop and bid for a wide variety of new and used merchandise, including furniture, clothing, records, books and many other items.

The flea market will open on Sunday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and will reopen on Monday at 9 a.m. The auction will begin at 11 a.m. on Monday. There will be a snack bar available.

SATURDAY NIGHT AUCTION

A special Saturday night auction will be held on November 5, starting at 8 p.m., for Temple Beth Torah members and their guests at the temple, 330 Park Avenue, Cranston. Doors will open at 7:30 p.m. as the special auction kicks off the temple's 13th annual auction and flea market. See separate notice for further information on the auction and flea market.

SECRET AGREEMENT

TUNIS: The Algerian Telegraphic Agency reports there exists a secret agreement between the Moroccan monarch, Hassan, and the State of Israel in which Morocco is prepared to recognize the existing boundaries of the Jewish State.

Union and East Germany, two staunch supporters of Palestinian terrorists, offered their services to Bonn.

But nowhere is this changed climate clearer than in the surprise cooperation between Somalia and West Germany in carrying out the rescue raid. Somalia was previously regarded as friendly to the Palestinian underground, especially the radical PFLP, and Hadad's even more radical group which split from the PFLP. Ironically, it was from the Somali capital, Mogadishu, where last week's German raid took place, that Hadad directed the Air Force hijack to Uganda which led to the Entebbe rescue, according to German and Israeli security sources. Somalia's search for Western aid in its current war with Ethiopia, and disappointment at support of Ethiopia by its former patron, the USSR, was behind the drastic turnaround, observers speculate.

If Israel must be credited for its precedent-setting Entebbe rescue (many Germans called the Israeli Embassy here to express appreciation of Israel's influence), Bonn can claim much credit for taking a lead among Western industrialized countries in following the Israeli example. In recent months, Bonn Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher has worked tirelessly for a common anti-terrorist line: at the UN, where Germany is pressing for a pact punishing hostage-taking, in Europe where it was instrumental in last January's 17-nation treaty for cooperation in combating terrorism and in countless talks with developing countries.



B'NAI B'RITH WOMEN is marking its 80th anniversary. Since its founding in 1897, the members of this international organization have volunteered their efforts in every sphere of community life. Today more than 150,000 women belong to B'nai B'rith Women in over 1,000 chapters throughout the free world. In honor of this occasion, Governor J. Joseph Garrahy proclaimed the week of October 24 "B'nai B'rith Women Membership Week." Shown here, left to right, are Bea Michaelson, vice president of Roger Williams Chapter; Robin Weissman, vice president of Hope Chapter; Faye Goldman, president of Hope Chapter; Governor Garrahy; Marilyn Belinsky, president of Roger Williams Chapter; and Bea Rosenstein, a past president of Roger Williams Chapter and a member of the New England Board of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith.

WZO Drive

JERUSALEM: The World Zionist Organization has embarked on a spiritual "awakening drive." It will send a group of rabbis abroad for a minimum of two years of service with overseas Jewish communities. The rabbis will go to Venice, Nice, Vienna, Stockholm, Marseilles, and to several Latin American communities including, for the first time, Bolivia. The WZO will supply ritual articles and tens of thousands of Jewish calendars in several languages. The ritual articles will include prayerbooks, prayershawls and shofars for small communities unable to obtain them locally.

Screen Writer Is Given Exit Visa

NEW YORK: Felix Kamov-Kandel, the well-known Soviet Jewish screen writer, has received permission to emigrate from the Soviet Union with his family, the Greater New York Conference on Soviet Jewry has reported.

Permission was granted four years after Kamov-Kandel applied for an exit permit. Since that time he has been cut off from the ordinary privileges of life. No date has yet been set for his departure, the conference said.

Kamov-Kandel is an acclaimed playwright and scriptwriter, as well as creator of an internationally renowned cartoon. After requesting an exit-permit, Soviet authorities did not allow his work to be credited to him. In addition, he was isolated from his associates in the film industry and from his literary colleagues in the Soviet Union and elsewhere.

During his four year waiting period, Kamov-Kandel held two long hunger strikes, protesting refusal of permission to emigrate and his treatment after he had filed for an exit permit. He was editor of the "Samizdat" publication, *Tarbut*.

Notices

'FRONTIER JAMBOREE'

The Sisterhood of Congregation B'nai Israel, 224 Prospect Street, Woonsocket, will conduct a "Frontier Jamboree" Holiday Bazaar on Sunday, November 13, starting at 10 a.m. Everyone is welcome to attend.

Included will be toys, jewelry, children's clothes, plants, handmades, confections, pastries, linens and more. Refreshments and babysitting will be available for the duration of the event.

BETH EL SISTERHOOD

Departing from the regular meeting day, Sisterhood of Temple Beth El will hold a luncheon and program honoring new and paid-up members on Wednesday, November 9, at noon.

A business meeting will take place at 1 p.m., to be followed by a program with Judy Bernstein, lyric soprano. Entitled "Here Comes the Bride," the presentation traces Jewish wedding customs in many lands through the ages. Reservations are necessary.

RIARC BAZAAR

The Blackstone Valley Chapter of the Rhode Island Association for Retarded Citizens will hold a Christmas Bazaar to benefit the retarded at the Center on Saturday, December 3, from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m. The Center is located at 115 Manton Street, Pawtucket (off Newport Avenue.)

ELECTION OF OFFICERS

An election of officers will be held on Sunday, November 6, at 2 p.m. in the vestry of the Synagogue, Congregation Shaare Zedek-Sons of Abraham.

SINAI BROTHERHOOD

The Brotherhood of Temple Sinai is presenting a program at its Oneg Shabbat at the temple on November 12. It will be a "Mama-Loshen-Sing Along," a medley of Hebrew, Yiddish and Israeli favorites presented by Raoul Shorr, the cantorial soloist of the congregation.

For transportation and reservations, the Temple office may be called at 942-8350.

BETH AM ADULT EDUCATION

The Adult Education committee of Temple Beth Am announces that the lecturer for this Thursday night, November 3, for the second hour session will be Rabbi Yitzchok Dubovick speaking on "The World of Chassidism." The lecture will begin at 8:15 p.m. and the public is invited to attend.

BETH AM MEN'S CLUB

This week's late Friday night service, November 4, will be conducted by the Men's Club of Temple Beth Am of Warwick. Members of the Club will also be delivering the sermon and sponsoring the Oneg Shabbat to follow services. The public is invited to attend, and services will begin at 8:15 p.m.

MISHKON TFILOH CLASSES

Rabbi Emanuel Lazar will conduct his weekly Torah class this Thursday, November 3, at 7:30 p.m. at the synagogue. The discussion will focus on this week's Torah portion, Chaye Sarah. The public is welcome.

AMERICAN BALLET

Stars of the American Ballet will be appearing in two performances at the Veterans Memorial Auditorium on Saturday, November 5, at 8 p.m. and Sunday, November 6, at 3 p.m. The performances will feature two of the world's classical dancers, Suzanne Farrell and Peter Martins.

Stars of American Ballet is an international touring company comprised of principals and soloists who were originally with such companies as the New York City Ballet, American Ballet Theatre, Joffrey Ballet, Pennsylvania Ballet, San Francisco Ballet and Harkness Ballet.

Tickets for both performances are available at Veterans Memorial Auditorium Box Office daily, Monday through Saturday, noon to 6 p.m. Reservations and information may be obtained by calling 277-3150 or 831-4600.

B'NAI ZION DANCE

The B'nai Zion Singles plan a pre-Thanksgiving cocktail party and dance for November 13. It will be held at Temple Ohabei Shalom, 1187 Beacon Street, Brookline, Massachusetts, from 8-12 p.m. For more information, call Sam Gerber at (617)631-8499.

JEWISH BOOK MONTH

At Temple Beth El Shabbat Chaye Soroh worship tomorrow evening, November 4, Rabbi Gutterman will speak in honor of this Sabbath which launches Jewish Book Month.

SENIOR ADULT PROGRAM

On Thursday, November 10, at 10 a.m. the Temple Emanu-El Senior Adult Program will feature a program on Jewish humor, under the direction of Jeanette E. Resnick. "Coffee and" will be served. The program will follow refreshments in the Sisterhood Lounge.

Herzog Says Settlements Are Legal, No Obstacle To Peace

By Yitzhak Rabi

UNITED NATIONS (JTA): Israel declared last week that its settlements in territories captured since 1967 are legal and in no way constitute an obstacle to peace. Addressing the United Nations General Assembly on its first day of debate over Israeli settlements in occupied Arab territories, Israel's Ambassador to the UN Chaim Herzog presented a comprehensive legal argument claiming that Israeli settlements are legal and do not violate international conventions regarding occupied territories.

Herzog said that in the 1967 war when Israel repelled Jordanian forces "they ousted from those territories not the armies of the 'legitimate sovereign' but illegal invaders who enjoyed at the most the rights of an occupier." Herzog argued that Jordan unilaterally annexed the West Bank in 1950 and that has no basis of validity in international law. Therefore, he said, Israel is not affected by the provisions of the Fourth Geneva Convention and Israel "cannot be considered an 'occupying power' within the meaning of the convention in any part of the former Palestine Mandate including Judaea and Samaria."

Herzog added that the Fourth Geneva Convention and The Hague regulations of 1967 ban the ousting of inhabitants of an occupied territory but they do not forbid settlements. As to the accusation by the Arabs and others that the Jewish settlements are an obstacle to peace, he said, "The statement that Israeli settlements among one and a quarter million Arabs is an obstacle to peace is a lie. To say so is to engage in a cynical falsification of history."

He noted that from 1948 to 1967 Israel did not establish settlements in Judaea and Samaria, Gaza, the Golan Heights or Sinai "because they were not there. There was no such obstacle from 1948-1967. Did the Arabs talk about peace or negotiate peace?" he asked. He charged that the settlements issue is a tool of Arab propaganda against Israel and their "stubborn refusal to negotiate with Israel whose destruction many of them seek."

Herzog also pointed out that the Egyptian resolution in this debate condemns Israel for allegedly changing the demographic character of the territories. He noted that the number of Israeli settlers totals 6000 and that since 1967 more than 50,000 Arabs had returned to those territories. "The purpose behind this resolution is prompted by an Arab desire to pursue the racist philosophy which calls

for the exclusion of all non-Arab elements from the Middle East," Herzog said. The Israeli envoy reiterated Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan's statement to the UN recently that the settlements will not determine the final borders of peace between Israel and its neighbors.

This will be determined, Herzog said, by negotiations. "All the problems raised here could be solved by negotiations. The issues dividing us can be resolved only when we sit down face-to-face to negotiate."

Egypt, in its address, warned that Israel's policy of establishing settlements in occupied territories threatens peace in the Mideast and submitted a draft resolution to the General Assembly demanding that Israel "desist forthwith from any such action." Egypt's Ambassador to the UN, Ismat Abdel Meguid, called on the world body to take "a strong stand in the fact of Israel's defiance of international law." He said that Israel already has established 90 settlements in the Sinai, Golan Heights Gaza Strip and the West Bank. He charged that Israel planned "scores of other settlements" with the aim of encircling Arab population centers. He accused Israel of violating the Fourth Geneva Convention and other international laws. Meguid said the recent extension of government services to the territories on the West Bank was an attempt by Israel to conceal its expansionist tactics. The draft resolution, sponsored by Egypt and co-sponsored by more than 40 other UN member states, declared that "All such measures and actions taken by Israel in the Palestinian and other Arab territories occupied since 1967 have no legal validity and constitute a serious obstruction of efforts aimed at achieving a just and lasting peace in the Middle East."

The draft calls on Israel to comply with the provisions of the Geneva Convention on the protection of civilians in wartime. It also calls on UN Secretary General Kurt Waldheim to contact Israel on implementation of the resolution and report on his efforts to the Security Council and General Assembly by Nov. 15. Observers here viewed the debate as the opening of an intensive Arab offensive against Israel which could result in the complete isolation of Israel when the resolution condemning it will come to a vote. Sources here said that Washington "is not unassociated" in this attack and added that the Carter Administration, by joining the condemnation of Israel, wants to indicate to American Jewish groups that Israel is utterly isolated.

Some Find Army Journal Blast Right On Target

By Joseph Polakoff

WASHINGTON (JTA): Middle East and public affairs specialists at the Pentagon were represented recently as being in general accord with suggestions in the Armed Forces Journal that the United States bring about the ouster of Israel's Menahem Begin government by means such as propaganda techniques, diplomatic tactics, and curtailment of military and economic assistance. A well-placed Pentagon source told the Jewish Telegraphic Agency that feeling among the "workers" at the Department of Defense concerned with the Middle East is that they regret the cover story article in the privately-owned monthly did not appear in a publication of wider circulation. "It seems to be on the track," the source replied when questioned by JTA how it was received at the Pentagon. "It's in line with Pentagon policy. However, we don't know what the Secretary's views are."

Defense Secretary Harold Brown and the Pentagon's public relations chief, Assistant Secretary of Defense Tom Ross, were both

in Norfolk, Va. for the commissioning of the USS Eisenhower. Officially, the Pentagon would not comment on the article in accordance with departmental policy not to discuss published articles. Officers questioned about it asked not to be identified. A pro-Israel comment was that the Pentagon attitude was not surprising in view of the expressed comments that Israel is a burden and Jews control U.S. media and finance made by the Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, Gen. George Brown.

The article, entitled "The Arab-Israeli Balance, How Much is Too Much?" emphasized that Israel is building up a military machine with U.S. help in excess of its defensive needs. The article said that Israel's military stance "may well threaten the strategic interests of the United States and its allies." The author, Anthony H. Cordesman, who served in the Pentagon until last May and now is in the Department of Energy, was described to JTA as inclined towards support of Saudi Arabia's views of the Arab-Israeli conflict.

Believes US Is Committed To Israel: Troubled By Carter ME Policy Drift

By David Landau

JERUSALEM (JTA): Gordon Zacks of Columbus, Ohio, vice-chairman of the United Jewish Appeal and chairman of its Study Conference currently in Israel, has "great faith and trust in the American people" and believes that the Carter Administration is genuinely committed to the security and independence of Israel even though he is seriously troubled by the drift of Carter's policies in the Middle East.

Zacks, a member of the Board of the Jewish Telegraphic Agency and involved in the UJA for all of his adult life, told the JTA in an interview that the American people "are decent, compassionate and concerned" and his faith and trust in them allays some of the anxiety he admits he feels over the latest expressions of the Administration's Mideast policy. The "sense of moral decency" which permeated Jimmy Carter's election campaign is still "operative," Zacks said. The "commitment to the security and viability of an independent State of Israel are deep and strong — and I do not believe that Carter intentionally acts to harm Israel," he said, though some of his policies are harmful, even though unwittingly so.

According to Zacks, the previous Administration would "have nailed" the PLO after the drubbing it took in Lebanon. The present Administration, however, appears to have gone out of its way to hold open the possibility of future dealings with the PLO, Zacks contended.

The duty of the American Jewish community, he said after meeting here with most of Israel's top leaders, is "to understand the issues that divide the U.S. and Israel and to inform American opinion of the reasons behind Israel's positions. The key issues in dispute are the Palestinian state and the role of the PLO. Zacks, like Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan, does not distinguish between a state and an "entity" which is the current American nomenclature.

Moreover, the Jewish community must explain what is essentially true and valid — that Israel's opposition to a Palestinian-PLO state dovetails into genuine American interests in the stability of the region because, according to Zacks, a West Bank state, PLO-run, Marxist-oriented, "would surely be a destabilizing force . . . Americans have got to be made aware that this is so." Zacks spoke passionately about what he sees as an "Arab-inspired Third World-supported effort over recent years to rekindle the flames of anti-Semitism on a world-wide basis." The American people must be alerted to this danger, he said.

"It is outrageous that when the ashes of Auschwitz are not yet cold, the Jewish people should again be forced to justify their right to exist. The crime they are accused of is being born Jewish. The unwillingness to recognize Israel's right to exist, the challenge to its legitimacy, is simply a new form of the old disease. It is anti-Semitism directed against a whole people. We must appeal to the decency of people throughout the free world."

"But at the same time," Zacks said, "we do not need the approval of others. I exist — therefore I am, as an individual and as a State." He conceded that the Palestinians' case for self-determination has a wide appeal among the "American people" and

this certainly poses a problem for Israeli and pro-Israeli leaders trying to explain the dangers of PLO nationalism. He stressed that the "PLO murderers" have no appeal whatever and Israel's refusal to deal with them is well understood.

Zacks faulted President Carter on one of the President's own avowed top priorities, human rights, which figures so prominently in his campaign and in the early part of his Presidency. Why, he asked, does the Administration not proclaim a total boycott of Idi Amin's Uganda where human rights are desecrated on a gargantuan scale? "Carter has betrayed his campaign commitments," Zacks charged. In a Jerusalem Post interview, Zacks was openly critical of the Jewish Agency, saying it should be "less political" and that merit should be the sole criteria for appointment and advancement in the Agency.

Brzezinski's View Of PLO

WASHINGTON (JTA): President Carter's National Security Affairs Advisor, Zbigniew Brzezinski, said that terrorists and radicals in the Palestine Liberation Organization "form part of the complexity" of the Middle East settlement process but he did not repudiate the PLO. He avoided a direct response as to whether the U.S. would use commandos in the Middle East similar to the West German success in rescuing hostages in Somalia or whether the U.S. has in fact a commando unit equivalent to the German specialists.

Responding to questions from diplomatic correspondents at a luncheon sponsored by the Overseas Writers Club, Brzezinski was asked if, given its mediation role in the Middle East and its strong opposition to hijacking, the U.S. would use commandos. "No doubt the U.S. would take whatever action it is capable irrespective of its mediator role," he said, observing that hijacking is an "outlaw activity" and "all states" have an obligation to wipe it out.

Brzezinski said that "elements" in the PLO "certainly are engaged" in terror and radical activities, but he noted the PLO also has "more moderate" elements. Appearing to acknowledge that majorities in Congress are uneasy about U.S. Middle East policy, Brzezinski said he was "hopeful we'll get Congressional support" for its movements to solve Arab-Israeli problems whose solutions he said "doubtlessly" will not come "soon as a finished issue but will take some time."

Brzezinski was asked about the economic and military "leverage" which he indicated in a telecast several weeks ago, that the U.S. would use to bring Israel closer into line with the Carter Administration's Middle East views, but he chose to skirt direct responses. Pressed on whether he favored "squeezing Israel a little bit," Brzezinski said that "all military and economic aid must be negotiated" and this "will continue to be the case" with negotiations to be conducted in "good faith."

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Official Reiterates Pledges At Meet With Jewish Editors

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parties are Egypt, Syria, Jordan, Israel and co-chairmen the United States and the Soviet Union.

With considerable emotion, the official further stated that neither he nor President Carter would want any part of a settlement of the Arab-Israeli conflict that would put Israel's security in jeopardy or doubt. He added that the Administration opposed the concept of a Palestinian state, reiterating that the US prefers that a Palestinian homeland be linked to Jordan.

When the official was pressed, however, to explain why the Administration has not resolved such ambiguity and simply disqualified the PLO altogether, he fell back to the policy reiterated last spring: that if the PLO specifically accepted United Nations Security Council Resolution 242, the US would be willing to talk to the PLO. He emphasized however that the US did not say the PLO would go to a Geneva conference. He thus appeared to be putting a further limitation on the US acceptance of the PLO.

Leaning Away From PLO

Another official later buttressed the asserted US leaning away from envisioning a PLO permanent role by saying that, despite Arab intrigues, he could not see the PLO established on the West Bank because Israel is dead set against it. Reiteration of the pledge that the US will not withhold military or economic aid as pressure on Israel and Carter's defense of the Soviet-American agreement of October 1, were other comments made by the officials in the two-hour meeting with the journalists.

Real Peace at Core

The official at the session emphasized several times that a real peace is the core issue that is backed by the United States and that this is what Israel needs. The other core issues, he reiterated, are a Palestinian homeland and resolution of the Palestinian refugee problem. In the latter connection, another official in the meeting recalled the UN General Assembly Resolution 194 which speaks of repatriation of refugees to live in peace with their neighbors or receive compensation.

He pointed out that the US has consistently voted for that resolution. However, in talks with the Arabs, he said, there are no great expectations among them of the repatriation of many Palestinian people in Israel. The principle, however, ought to be maintained, he cautioned.

Several journalists strongly criticized the State Department's refusal to comment on numerous Arab activities and the outpourings of media reports and commentaries inimical to Israel and the failure to counter the spread of the notion equating the PLO with Israel. It was a failing to uphold democracy when a democratic state like Israel is put down to a level with a terrorist non-governmental entity like the PLO, they declared.

Also criticized was the absence of US official indignation. There was broad criticism over the steady influx of the PLO in international institutions. An example cited was the PLO's entry into the international civilian aviation organization which only a short time ago was troubled by PLO hijackings of aircraft. The US opposed the PLO's entry but the critic observed that this was hardly noticed publicly.

When a questioner brought up the pledge by candidate Jimmy Carter in the Presidential campaign that he would never support a state with authority for the PLO, the official pointed out that the Administration

does not say the PLO necessarily represents the Palestinians. The Administration carefully refers to Palestinians and this approach, he said, is now accepted generally as the method for having the Palestinians voice heard in Geneva. As to who will represent the Palestinians, the official said that this is a matter of continuing discussion among the parties in which the US is participating and it is not yet resolved.

The statement by National Security Affairs Advisor Zbigniew Brzezinski on Canadian television about the use of US leverage on Israel, the official said, was not intended as a US threat to the viability of Israel. The official stressed that US and Israeli officials should be able to discuss differences.

Other Issues Dealt With

Responding to criticism of the Soviet-American agreement of October 1, in which the questioners pointed to the anti-Israel, anti-democratic advantages resulting from it, the official pointed out that the Russians have a function to play as a Geneva co-chairman and they can play a constructive role or a spoiler's role. He denied the statement is a price for a SALT agreement, one way or the other.

Confronted by a view that unease expressed in the Jewish press was that a US statement one day was confused by another the next day and asked why the zig-zag was not replaced with greater consistency, the official said that the basis for Geneva is Security Council Resolutions 242 and 338. They have been and remain the basis for negotiations, he said. He added that the Soviets agree to them, too. While acknowledging a zig-zag in US statements, he said that unless the US repeats this every time it makes a statement, it is accused of moving away from those resolutions.

He justified the use of words by Carter and others that are not in Resolution 242 by pointing out that while Palestinian "homeland" and "rights" are not in the resolution, neither was "normal relations" meaning real peace, he said. He added that the Administration believes it is appropriate to raise such issues that go beyond 242 for the settlement itself is to be ultimately determined by the parties themselves.

The majority of journalists participated in the questioning that was conducted in news style with two officials. Their questions, couched in restrained tones, reflected professionalism and intimacy with the Mideast situation and the maneuvering of US policy in that area.

NO ORGANIZED BIAS

RIO DE JANEIRO: There is no organized anti-Semitism in Brazil as there is, for example, in Argentina. Nevertheless, individual instances come to light from time to time. The latest concerns Dr. Lucas Lajes Brandao, a professor at the Federal University of Brasilia.

In one of his latest lectures on economics, Professor Brandao asserted, among other things, that "Jewish capital in Germany brought Hitler and the Nazi Party to power — anticipating that he would improve their economic position."

A non-Jewish student gave a transcript to Emmanuel Weissman, a Jewish deputy. When Weissman raised the matter in the Lower House of the Brazilian Parliament, the lecture was condemned by deputies on both sides of the House. At the request of Weissman, the Minister of Education intervened in the matter, and Professor Brandao has not repeated that particular lecture since.

Begin To Visit Britain Nov. 20

JERUSALEM (JTA):

Premier Menahem Begin will make an official visit to Britain November 20-23, it was announced here and in London. He will be the guest of Prime Minister James Callaghan. Details of his agenda have not yet been fixed, the British Foreign Office said in making the announcement.

The trip apparently has been cleared by Begin's doctors. The Premier returned to his normal work schedule after several days of rest at home following his ten-day stay in Ichilov Hospital in Tel Aviv where he was treated for fatigue and a mild heart ailment.

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EEC Says Israel Settlements Contrary To International Law

By Yitzhak Rabi

UNITED NATIONS (JTA): The nine member states of the European Economic Community (EEC) declared in the General Assembly that the establishment of settlements by Israel in the occupied Arab territories "is contrary to the norms of international law" and reiterated that the Fourth Geneva Convention on the protection of civilians in wartime "applies to all territories occupied by Israel since 1967, including Jerusalem." In a statement delivered on behalf of the Common Market members by Ambassador Andre Ememann of Belgium, the EEC said that it will support the Egyptian-inspired resolution before the General Assembly condemning Israel for its settlement policy and calling on it to desist.

The statement noted, however, that the expression "Palestinian territory" in the first operative paragraph of the Egyptian resolution "has a purely geographic connotation in the present context." The statement said: "The Nine are all the more concerned by these (Israel's) measures that

in their opinion one of the essential elements in a negotiated settlement between the parties to the conflict is the necessity for Israel to put an end to its territorial occupation which it has maintained since the conflict of 1967. The policy of settlement in occupied territories is such that it would clearly complicate the negotiating process."

The statement also said that the settlements aggravate tension in the area and that the Nine have already informed the Israeli authorities "of their concern in view of the recent illegal measures of the government of Israel." But the statement added that the Nine remain firmly committed to the security of Israel and consider this "to be one of the essential elements in an overall agreement." The nine members of the EEC are Great Britain, France, West Germany, Italy, Holland, Belgium, Luxembourg, Denmark and Ireland. Meanwhile, it was reported that Arab countries meeting in Brussels as part of a European-Arab dialogue are pressing their demand that the EEC recognize the Palestine Liberation Organization.

Egypt Seen Favoring Radical Amendments

By David Landau

JERUSALEM (JTA): None of the Arab states has responded so far to the working paper on Geneva conference procedures drafted by Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan and Secretary of State Cyrus Vance. While U.S. officials have expressed fear that Syria may turn it down flatly Egypt's position appears to be evolving in favor of radical amendments rather than outright rejection of the document. Cairo favors the first point which provides for a unified Arab delegation "which will include Palestinian Arabs" at the Geneva conference opening. But it has serious reservations over the remaining five points contained in the working paper, according to the Jerusalem Post's Arab affairs editor, Anan Safadi.

In a front page analysis in the Post, Safadi noted that the second point has the conference splitting into working groups after the opening session for "negotiation and conclusion of peace treaties." Egypt wants the unified Arab team to attend all working sessions and also seeks prior recognition by Israel of the "legitimate national rights" of the Palestinian people, opening the door to the discussion of a Palestinian state, Safadi wrote. Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan has already given notice that Israel will walk out of the conference if the issue of a Palestinian state is brought up. Point three would have Israel, Jordan, Egypt and the Palestinians "discuss" the West Bank and Gaza.

According to Safadi, Egypt objects to the

word "discuss" on which Israel insisted to denote something less than negotiations. Egypt wants the UN General Assembly resolutions that acknowledge the Palestinians' right to self-determination to be the basis for the work of this group, Safadi reported.

The fourth point calls for the problem of Jewish and Arab refugees to be discussed "in accordance with terms to be agreed upon." Egypt insists that the Palestinian issue must be negotiated separately. It says that the question of compensation for Jewish emigres from Arab countries can be dealt with along with Arab monetary claims on Israel, such as Israel's use of the Abu Rodeis oil fields in Sinai and the closure of the Suez Canal. The fifth point reiterates that Security Council Resolutions 242 and 338 are the bases of the Geneva conference. Egypt, however, wants 242 amended to include a Palestinian entity. If says both the U.S. and the Soviet Union could subscribe to this on the basis of their public statements. The sixth point stresses that the conference's original terms of reference remain in force unless the parties agree to changes. Egyptian news media have called this point "irrelevant," apparently in light of Cairo's reservations on the other points.

There are also indications that the Egyptians will urge greater involvement by the conference co-chairmen, the U.S. and USSR, in the substance of negotiations, Safadi said. Israel is opposed to such involvement.

Rusk, Kissinger On Middle East

WASHINGTON (JTA): Former Secretary of State Dean Rusk believes the time is not ripe for the intensive effort being made at present by the Carter Administration to bring about a Middle East settlement. Describing himself "pessimistic" about the chances for a Geneva conference, Rusk told the Jewish Telegraphic Agency, "I don't think the governments on both sides (Israel and the Arab states) can make peace and stay in power. There would be coups and assassinations." Rusk freely admitted, "I have no solution" for the Arab-Israeli conflict. "I have carried scars from it since 1946."

Rusk was deeply involved as a State Department official in the Middle East crisis during the period of Israel's birth and served as secretary of state for eight years under democratic Presidents Kennedy and Johnson. He was in that position during the six-day war in 1967. He is now on the faculty at the University of Georgia. He counts President Carter as a personal friend. Rusk said "I have no basis now to disagree" with the Soviet-American Middle East statement which the Carter administration views as "guidelines" to a Geneva conference but which raised a furor in Congress and Israel while it was being praised by the Arab governments and the Palestine Liberation Organization.

Former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, who also served for eight years at or near the helm of U.S. foreign affairs for Republican Presidents Nixon and Ford, declined to comment on the Soviet-American agreement or on the current aspects of the Middle East. "I don't want to

talk about it," he told JTA. Kissinger and Rusk were asked for comments at the capitol after they had testified together before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee on the Panama treaties.

Swiss Charge Israel With Arab Torture

GENEVA: The Swiss League for Human Rights accused Israel of having "commonly and systematically" employed torture on Arab inhabitants of the occupied West Bank of the Jordan, according to the New York Times.

In a 24-page report prepared by a four-member team that spent a week in the West Bank in June, the league asserted that "expropriations, confiscations and destruction" of Arab property by Israeli occupation authorities aimed at forcing the Arab inhabitants to leave.

The team was headed by Denis Payot, the Geneva lawyer who is now the West German government's official go-between with the kidnappers of the industrialist Hanns-Martin Schleyer. Payot is president of the league, a private organization said to have about 1,000 adherents.

Another member of the study mission, Laurent Moutinot, also a lawyer, said that the group had encountered no difficulties in making its study although it did not attempt to contact Israeli authorities.

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Atherton On The Settlements

By Joseph Polakoff

WASHINGTON (JTA): The U.S. "legal and pragmatic" position that Jewish settlements in territories taken by Israel in the six day war constitute an "obstacle to peace" is "an Arab perception," a top-ranking State Department official said recently. Assistant Secretary of State Alfred Atherton, the department's highest ranking Middle East expert, told a House International Relations Subcommittee that the settlements have "psychological and political" factors that affect the political process. He acknowledged that "at present they are not holding up" a Geneva conference and then added that "we repeatedly have taken the position these actions cannot determine the outcome" of the conference. Israel, he testified, has said "settlements here and there are no bar" to a settlement but he added, "It would be an over-statement to say all will be given up."

Atherton said he has "no basis" for saying Israel has brought in people to displace Arabs in the occupied territories or that populations were uprooted on the West Bank. He noted one example of displacement and that was in the Eastern Sinai. He said it was preferable for Israel to establish military outposts in the occupied lands rather than civilian settlement.

He indicated the Begin Government has acceded for the time being to U.S. wishes that no further civilian settlements be established. Rep. Benjamin Rosenthal (D.N.Y.) asked Atherton whether the establishment of settlements is "an obstacle to peace?" Atherton said that "in our view we told the Arabs they won't be an obstacle" but the "Arabs don't believe" that.

"Why then," Rosenthal pressed, "Do you say obstacle?" Atherton responded, "because the Arabs see it as such." He then added, "We are not sustaining the Arab position. The U.S. position is based on a legal and pragmatic position." However when he was questioned by Rep. Stephen Solarz (D.N.Y.) Atherton said the settlements "cannot prejudice the outcome of the negotiations" and while "we don't

accept" the settlements as "an obstacle in a legal sense" they "should not determine the outcome." Asked to explain why the U.S.-Soviet Mideast statement spoke of "Palestinian rights rather than interests," Atherton conceded that, "historically we have spoken of interest," and that was that "legitimate rights" as used "in the context" of United Nations resolutions were "ambiguous at the expense of Israel." He added he would not "prejudge" that matter but leave it to the negotiations.

Jerusalem Jewelry, Arts, Crafts Fair

The second Jerusalem Jewelry and Arts and Crafts Fair is expected to attract the attention of the international retailer jewelry trade as a result of the first showing of this type a year ago, according to Barry Cohen, a vice chairman of the Rhode Island Israel Bond Committee.

The event, scheduled from April 9 through 14, 1978, will become a regular one, according to Mr. Cohen, who is president of P&B Manufacturing Company, a Warwick jewelry manufacturing firm.

Mr. Cohen pointed out that the proceeds from the sale of Israel Bonds are being utilized for the purchase of new equipment and machinery so that the most modern technologies can be mastered.

Mr. Cohen cited an article entitled, "Israel Jewelry Today," which appeared in the September issue of Israel Business & Investors Report, to underscore the growth of jewelry exports.

REEVALUATION

WASHINGTON: Continuation of most-favored-nation trade status for Rumania should be withheld until there is a study of the reasons for a drop in emigration, Jewish organizations told a Senate subcommittee.

ALIYA UP SLIGHTLY

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Allon Criticizes Likud's Methods

NEW YORK (JTA): Israel's former Deputy Premier and Foreign Minister Yigal Allon sharply criticized the Likud government for failing to coordinate major aspects of foreign policy with the United States government. But he agreed in principle with Likud's contention that Jewish settlements on the West Bank were legal although he faulted the government for resorting to publicity "fanfare" in establishing them.

Allon, who addressed the first of a series of public affairs programs sponsored by the Labor Zionist Movement Coordinating Committee at the Barbizon Plaza Hotel here, said "The settlements are not illegal. The question is not the legality of them but the political, strategic and moral considerations and a responsible government should think about where and when to settle them." He said new settlements should be established in uninhabited, strategic areas of the West Bank along the lines of the Allon Plan which he authored after the Six-Day War.

Urges Coordination

Allon said that he "did not want to be too critical." But he noted that "under the Labor government in Israel, it was understood with Washington that constant consultations on concepts and steps vis-a-vis the Arab-Israeli conflict existed. Unfortunately, this practice has been stopped by the existing administration" in Israel, he said.

"Before going to Geneva," Allon declared, "attention should be made to reach an understanding between Washington and Jerusalem about which the outcome of a Geneva conference would rest and what would the American attitude be if it fails. We should know beforehand the joint concepts of Washington and Jerusalem. Otherwise, even with all kinds of 'hochmas' (cleverness) we will find ourselves trapped in Geneva and the whole world will blame us for failure," he said.

Allon stressed that he and other Israelis would never accept the PLO or "a Palestine state between Israel and Jordan." He said that "Any solution should be based on a compromise which should serve the basic interests of both sides. Such a compromise should provide Israel with defensible borders on the one hand and offer a just solution to part of the Palestinian question on the other hand, and put an end to the territorial dispute between Israel and its neighbors."

Allon added that "not necessarily every inch of territory could be held" by Israel and indicated that the option was left open to the Palestine Arab community to be returned to Jordan "in the context of peace between Jordan and Israel."

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Israel Braces For New Price Hikes

JERUSALEM (JTA): Israelis bracing for a new round of price hikes before the end of the year, learned that the consumer price index rose by 20.6 percent during the first nine months and, at the present rate, will rise by more than 30 percent by year's end.

Figures released by the Central Bureau of Statistics showed price index increases of 3.9 and 3.8 percent in the last two months, respectively. In September, the biggest increases were in the prices of fruits and vegetables which contributed 40 percent of the total inflationary spiral because of increased demand over the High Holidays. Education expenses rose with the beginning of the school year. University tuition is expected to go up next month and warm clothing will cost more this month as people prepare for winter.

The Treasury has announced a reduction of subsidies for basic consumer products which is expected to push the price index up further. It is not clear whether gasoline and its by-products will be affected. The only hopeful sign has been the failure of an

expected rise in construction costs to materialize. They actually declined by 0.8 percent in September when summer hours for construction workers were abolished.

Call-Up Reserve

TEL AVIV (JTA): An army spokesman announced that a call-up of reserve units and a practice mobilization of civilian vehicles will be held shortly. There was a similar call-up last month. The spokesman said that several thousand reserve soldiers would be called to join their units and that both men and vehicles would be released after the exercise is completed.

The neighboring countries have been notified of the practice call-up. If a genuine emergency occurs, the public will be alerted by the communications media, the spokesman said.

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CITED AS SUPERIOR

The "Federation Voice," published by the Jewish Federation of Rhode Island, has been cited as a winner with six other community newspapers for being a superior publication. It was selected as one of the best newspapers in the "Large Cities" category, encompassing communities of 15,000 to 40,000 Jews.

Abraham Aschkenasy, director of public relations at the JFRI and director of the Women's and Young Women's Divisions of Federation, is the editor and designer of the publication.

A special award will be presented to the JFRI and other Jewish Federations for outstanding public relations efforts at the 46th General Assembly of the Council of Jewish Federations, scheduled for November 9-13 in Dallas, Texas.

Hadassah Vegas Night

The Pawtucket-Central Falls Chapter of Hadassah is sponsoring a Las Vegas Night to be held at the Cranston Hilton Inn, Narragansett Boulevard, Cranston, on November 10 from 7:30 until midnight. The affair is open to the public. Refreshments will be served.

The affair is co-chaired by Mrs. Mervyn Bolusky and Mrs. Manuel Young, who announce that the proceeds realized from this event will benefit youth education programs. Hadassah is world renowned for its medical and educational facilities. Although Hadassah is a national women's organization, husbands have always played a major role in its functions. Recently Hadassah expanded its membership by including husbands as associate members.

In addition to Mrs. Bolusky and Mrs. Young, committee members are Mrs. Norman Levine, hospitality; Mrs. Israel Marks, publicity; Mrs. Max Marks, art work; Mrs. Jeanne Eisenberg, door prizes; Mrs. Maurice Glicksman, Mrs. Samuel Goldfarb, Mrs. Herbert Katz, Mrs. S. Samuel Kestenman, Mrs. Joseph Schwartz and Mrs. Robert Shaffer, ex-officio.

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NEW YORK: A vocational high school to train young people for the diamond industry will open in Ramat Gan next year, it was announced here by Mrs. Ruth Eisenberg, national president of Women's American ORT.

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prints; Ann Shoshkes, pottery; Mary Sommer, pottery; Brad Weisman, pottery; from Newport — Dan Danenberg, glass; from North Providence — Stanley Anderson, pottery; and from Westerly — David Turano, pottery.

Special events on Sunday will include a bake sale, continuous movies for children, and a hand-crafted, queen-size quilt as a prize. On Sunday afternoon, awards will be presented to craftsmen judged to have created the most skillful pieces. The show will be judged by Hugh Townly, professor of Art at Brown University; Rael Gleitsman, potter and past president of the Rhode Island Craft Association; and John Prips, head of Jewelry and Metals Smithing at RISD.

On Saturday night, November 5, persons attending the opening of "A Show of Hands" will enjoy a champagne reception and a preview of the exhibit.

Working with chairwoman Linda Schwartz are Brenda Bedrick and Susan Slepokow, publicity; Beverly Loeberberg and Celia Borenstein, crafts search; Barbara Feldstein, gala opening; Debbie Fox and Ellen Mactas, bake sale; Eileen Horwitz, invitations and posters; Rita Herman and Beth Samuels, door prize; Sandy Sherman and Sue Orenstein, reservations and volunteer workers Joanne Summers, layout and design; and Helene Bernhardt and Hope Hirsch, advisors.

The first annual "A Show of Hands" drew a crowd of over 5000 to the Center last November.

Carmine A. Petrarca Installed As Master Of Roosevelt Lodge

Carmine A. Petrarca was elected and installed as the Worshipful Master of Roosevelt Lodge, Number 42, F&AM, at the 56th annual meeting of the lodge, during a semi-public installation held at Doric Masonic Temple, 1237 Reservoir Avenue, Cranston, on October 29.

Harvey K. Peet, district deputy Grand Master of the second Masonic District, was the installing officer. He was assisted by Sidney Clifford, Jr., grand master of ceremonies. Worshipful Master Petrarca was obligated into office by Worshipful Brother Peter Ludovici.

Other officers installed included Howard Miller, senior warden; Everett Sugarman, junior warden; Bernard Feld, secretary; Frank DelDeo, treasurer; Wayne Morris, senior deacon; Rene Dellannoy, junior deacon; Michael Iarocci, senior steward; Frank Paolo, junior steward; Peter Ludovici, marshal; Victor Dansereau, sentinel; Robert Soren, chaplain; Harry Peskin, associate chaplain; Samuel Clieman, master of ceremonies; George Tomasso, associate master of ceremonies; Benjamin Weiner, tyler; Bogas "Willie" Peligian, organist; Joseph Andriole, sick and visiting; Samuel Clieman, sick and visiting; Harry Peskin and Nat Honig, social committee; Irwin A. Shulkin, blood bank; and Harry Peskin, lodge reporter.



CARMINE A. PETRARCA
PHOTO: Chiaverini

Jordan Responds To 'Working Paper'

WASHINGTON (JTA): State Department sources said that Jordan had responded to the United States on the Israeli-U.S. "working paper." The nature of the response was not immediately obtained by the Jewish Telegraphic Agency. The State Department sees no serious problem in working out an agreement with Jordan.

Meanwhile, although discussions are continuing with Egypt and Syria on the paper, no definitive response has been received from them. Minister Ismail Fahmy said Egyptian President Anwar Sadat had requested President Carter to amend the paper to include the Palestine Liberation Organization as a participant. Fahmy said that this was Egypt's view following agreement with PLO chairman Yasir Arafat.

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Catholics, Jews Start Program

NEW YORK (JTA): Two of the country's foremost houses of worship — St. Patrick's Cathedral and Congregation Emanu-El of the city of New York — have jointly announced an innovation in religious education for adults. Each institution will exchange their senior clergyman for a series of five lectures open to the public without cost.

At 5:30 p.m., and continuing on successive Monday evenings, Rabbi Ronald B. Sobel, spiritual leader of Congregation Emanu-El, will begin his five lecture series on "The Essence of Judaism" in the Parish House of St. Patrick's Cathedral.

Msgr. James F. Rigney will then start his five lectures on successive Tuesday evenings on Nov. 15 at 7:30 p.m. in the Community House of Congregation Emanu-El. Rigney, the Rector of St. Patrick's Cathedral, will speak on the theme, "The Essence of Catholicism."

The lectures are an outgrowth of the dialogue between the two famed organizations that began in February 1975. At that time Rigney and Sobel exchanged pulpits for what was considered an historic occasion to announce plans for the start of dialogue on a formal basis to be conducted by lay members of both organizations who would participate in joint discussions on a structured basis.

Through the one-hour sessions, which will include the lecture and discussion, St. Patrick's Cathedral and Congregation Emanu-El hope for increased basic understanding and knowledge of both religions.

Honor War Dead

JERUSALEM: The Jewish National Fund is planting a 10,000-tree forest in the Judean Hills near Jerusalem commemorating 101 members of the Association of Americans and Canadians in Israel who died in Israel's wars.

NEO-NAZI LEAFLETS

BONN (JTA): Hundreds of neo-Nazi leaflets found in an army barracks near Nuremberg claimed that no Jews were gassed in concentration camps. Lt. Col. Hans Zangl, the camp commandant, said the army was investigating the incident.

Broadened Coalition

JERUSALEM (JTA): The Knesset voted 62-34 to approve the broadened coalition government. The vote followed a 4½-hour debate after which the four new ministers of the Democratic Movement for Change (DMC) were sworn into office.

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Outlook: Higher Food Prices

JERUSALEM (JTA): The Cabinet approved a Treasury proposal for gradual cuts in government subsidies for basic commodities including bread, fish, milk and meat. Finance Minister Simcha Ehrlich said after yesterday's Cabinet meeting that the goal is for government price supports not to exceed 20 percent of the price of each item. He said that Histadrut has agreed in principle to the cuts but Secretary General Yeruhm Meshel is still pressing for a ceiling above 20 percent.

The first cuts will be felt this week in higher prices for cake and all but the cheapest types of bread. Supports for other items will be reduced during the weeks and months ahead. Ehrlich indicated that Israelis can also expect to pay higher prices for fuel soon. According to economic pundits the outlook for hard-pressed consumers is a tough winter ahead.

Tries To Block Sale Of Liner

TEL AVIV (JTA): French-born MK Samuel Flatto-Sharon said that he has instructed his lawyers in Paris to try to get a court order to block the sale of the French luxury liner France to Saudi Arabia. He claimed that he had entered the higher bid for the 66,000-ton steamship which was withdrawn from trans-Atlantic service in 1975 and put up for sale.

But because of political pressure, the France was sold to the Saudis who will convert it to a floating hotel at Jeddah, Flatto said. He said he intended to buy another French passenger liner for use as a floating hotel at Eilat.

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