

Obituaries

ANNA SILVERMAN

PROVIDENCE - Anna Silverman, 81, of 155 Elmwood Avenue, died Monday. She lived in Providence over 60 years.

She was born on March 22, 1898, a daughter of the late Abraham and Dora (Berger) Silverman. She was employed as a jewelry worker.

She is survived by two brothers, Louis Silverman of Cranston and Henry Silverman of Nova Scotia; and one sister, Mrs. Lillian Hourgil of Providence.

Private funeral services were held graveside on Wednesday at Lincoln Park Cemetery. Arrangements were made through the Mt. Sinai Memorial Chapel.

HENRY D. SCHMIDT

CRANSTON - Henry D. Schmidt, 68, of 30 Fairview Avenue, died December 21. He was the husband of Trudy (Strauss) Schmidt.

He was a manufacturing representative for the jewelry industry.

Born October 20, 1911 in Germany, he was the son of the late Joseph and Johanna (Devries) Schmidt. He moved to Cranston in 1950 and had been living there since. He moved to Providence in 1936.

Mr. Schmidt was a member of Temple Emanu-El Men's Club, Jewish War Veterans, the Jewish Home for the Aged, and Rhode Island Self Help. He was also a World War II veteran.

Besides his wife, he is survived by a sister, Liesel Grausz of Sacramento, California.

IRVING PREBLUD

EAST PROVIDENCE — Irving Preblud, 65, of 2928 Pawtucket Avenue, a former produce manager, died December 23 after a six-week illness.

He worked at a former Big G Store. Last year he worked at Fruits and Nuts in the Wampanoag Mall.

Born in Providence July 30, 1914, he was a son of the late David and Rebecca (Cortick) Preblud. He lived in Providence most of his life, until he moved to East Providence three years ago.

He is survived by two sons, Dr. Stephen Preblud of Atlanta, Georgia, and Harry Preblud of Providence, and three sisters, Mrs. Betty Mastroianni of Pawtucket and Mrs. Sylvia Samson of Cranston.

Funeral services were held the following day at the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial took place in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

LEAH KAPLAN

WARWICK - Leah Kaplan, 58, of 75 Gillyooly Drive, the proprietor of the Rainbow Bakery on Reservoir Avenue, Cranston, since 1957, died December 22. She was the widow of Barney Kaplan.

Born in Providence December 31, 1920, she was a daughter of the late William and Tillie (Jacobs) Korman.

She was a member of the Sisterhood of Temple Beth Torah, the Women's Auxiliary at Miriam Hospital and the Jewish Home for the Aged.

She leaves two sons, Daniel and Murray Kaplan, both of Cranston; two daughters, Mrs. Faye Maldavir of Warwick and Mrs. Ava Shanfield of New York; three brothers, Dr. Nathan Korman of Princeton, New Jersey, Melvin Korman of Pawtucket, and Arnold Korman of California; three sisters, Mrs. Rosalie Bloom of Schenectady, New York, Mrs. Ann Fine of Rehoboth, Massachusetts, and Mrs. Lois Fine of Florida; two stepsons, Stanley Kaplan of Cranston and Harold Kaplan of New York; and eight grandchildren.

A graveside service was held December 23 in Lincoln Park Cemetery. Arrangements were made through the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel.

SHIRLEY ROSS

CRANSTON - Shirley Ross, 77, of 143 Hoffman Avenue, died December 22. She was the wife of Joseph Ross, former owner of Modern Office Supply Company.

Mrs. Ross was a member of Temple Sinai and its Sisterhood; a life member of the Jewish Home for the Aged and a member of the National Ladies Auxiliary of the Jewish War Veterans of the United States.

Born in London, England, on November 11, 1902, she was a daughter of the late Morris and Anna (Berg) Cohen and had lived in Cranston since 1960. She had previously lived in Providence.

ZELIG A. GORDEN

WARWICK - Zelig A. Gorden, 62, of 92 Metropolitan Drive, a salesman and a World War II Army veteran, died December 20. He was the husband of Helen (Ades) Gorden.

Mr. Gorden was a member of Congregation Shaare Zedek-Sons of Abraham, the Jewish War Veterans Post 23 and the South Providence Hebrew Free Loan Association.

A son of the late Samuel and Sarah (Feinberg) Gorden, he was born in Providence on May 25, 1917. He lived there until six and a half years ago.

In addition to his widow he leaves three sons, Mark Gorden of San Francisco, Alan Gorden of Warwick, and Scott Gorden of Rutland, Vermont; and two brothers, Morris H. Gorden of Cranston and Irving Gorden of Providence.

Funeral services were held December 23 at the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

ALICE BROOKLYN TRILLING

PROVIDENCE - Alice Brooklyn Trilling, 85, of Charlesgate, 670 North Main Street, widow of Max Trilling, died December 18. Her first husband was the late Alexander Brooklyn.

She was a member of the Jewish Community Center of Rhode Island and the Hadassah in Passaic, New Jersey.

Born April 8, 1894, in Russia, she had lived in Passaic about 60 years and in Providence since 1967. The late Simon and Rose Zacharevitz were her parents.

She leaves a son, Edwin G. Brooklyn of Cranston; three daughters, Mrs. Mildred Jolles of Fairfax, Virginia, Mrs. Sylvia

Denhoif of Providence, and Mrs. Lillian Grauf of St. Petersburg, Florida; a brother, Irving Zachary of Paterson, N.J.; two sisters, Mrs. Anna Zaritsky Deutch and Mrs. Esther Peskin, both of Passaic; 12

grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

The funeral service was held December 20 at the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Interment took place in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

Edward Gottlieb Dead at 81

By Haskell Cohen

PHILADELPHIA (JTA) — Funeral services were held here for Edward Gottlieb, one of the pioneers of professional basketball in this country, who died at the age of 81. A day before his death he was elected to the Jewish Sports Hall of Fame and will be enshrined ultimately in the Wingate School of Physical Education in Netanya, Israel together with other Jewish sport's greats of the past and present.

A member of the Basketball Hall of Fame, a founder of the National Basketball Association, and a member of the U.S. Committee Sports for Israel Board of Directors, Gottlieb donated a dormitory to the Wingate School several years ago. He was instrumental in promoting professional basketball in this country to the extent where it vies with baseball and football for national recognition as the number one sport in the nation.

Gottlieb started his career in promoting sports at the age of 19 in Philadelphia when he started the famous Philadelphia Spas, standing for the South Philadelphia Hebrew Athletic Society. Fielding teams both in baseball and basketball, the Spas for many years ruled the roost in the American Basketball League and his semi-pro Spas baseball team used to play major league teams on Sunday afternoons before the

Blue Laws were eliminated in the state of Pennsylvania.

The late Connie Mack, president-manager of the famous Philadelphia Athletics, wrote Gottlieb a letter in which he said: "I'll never forget what you did to make it possible for major league baseball to be played in Philadelphia." The young, dynamic Gottlieb, at that time, traveled wide and far to have the Blue Laws eliminated, albeit they were to his advantage in that they gave him time to expose his famous semi-pro baseball team which was comprised of many players who ultimately went up to the big leagues. Gottlieb was the first promoter to employ the double header program in basketball. As a matter of fact, Ned Irish, who later went on to fame as the promoter of collegiate basketball in Madison Square Garden, learned about double header basketball programming by watching the famous Spas play their Saturday night twin bills, while he, Irish, attended the University of Pennsylvania. Once Irish got to the Garden he immediately installed the double header program which is fashioned after the late Gottlieb's idea.

The Philadelphia Warriors, the first NBA League Champions in 1946-47, was coached to that status by Gottlieb. Subsequently he was to take over the role of general manager and owner of the club and eventually sold the team to interests in San Francisco.

Anti-Semitic Vandalism In Ithaca, N.Y.

ITHACA, N.Y. (JTA) — The first incidence of anti-Semitic vandalism has aroused community-wide concern in this college town of 26,000. Police Chief James Herson has assigned two members of his department to head up an investigation of recent swastika smearings in downtown Ithaca.

The Nazi symbol was spray-painted on four business establishments, two of them Jewish-owned and on the walls of Temple Beth-El and a municipal garage earlier this month. So far, no clues or witnesses have been found.

According to Beth Randall, New York State Regional Director of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, this is the first known instance of anti-Semitic graffiti in Ithaca which has a Jewish population of about 1000. She said the ADL would work with the local Interfaith Committee and the Hillel directors at Ithaca College and nearby Cornell University to prevent a recurrence.

The possibility was raised that the swastika smearings may have been related to the painting of Ku Klux Klan symbols and the epithet "nigger" on the walls of the African Cultural Center on the Cornell

Campus over the same weekend. Anti-Black graffiti was also found on the walls of the Ujama dormitory which houses many Black and Third World students at Cornell.

Recognition of the PLO Debated in U.N.

GENEVA (JTA) — Some 500 high school students between the ages of 16 and 18 met for two days of discussions modeled on United Nations General Assembly debates. One of the lengthy debates was on a motion proposed by some "delegations" to recognize the Palestine Liberation Organization as the only legal representative of the Palestinian people.

When the motion was rejected, the "delegates" supporting the motion stalked out in protest. Their anger did not last long. After a quick cigarette smoke, they returned quietly to the assembly hall. The assembly, in another action, declared itself in opposition to the policies of the Iranian government but expressed approval of having the Shah brought to trial.

The discussions, known as the Youth for the UN Forum, has taken place here for the past 25 years. It is financed by the Swiss National Council of UNESCO. The participants are from Swiss high schools, the International School and from France.

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Newly Arrived Soviet Jewish Immigrants Receive Bris Milah

Under the sponsorship of Chabad-Lubavitch of Southeastern New England, two hundred members of the Jewish community, many of them recent Soviet immigrants, along with rabbis from

sion. It has been estimated that virtually all Jewish men in Russia under the age of 50 have never been circumcised.

Notwithstanding all the trials of life behind the Iron Curtain many Jewish



Massachusetts, Providence and New York, and representatives of the R.I. Federation and the Miriam Hospital came together to honor ten boys, ages 5 to 16, who have entered into the Covenant of Abraham.

The saga of Soviet Jewry is well known to all. Millions of our brethren deprived of religious freedom, Jewish education and contact with their Jewish brothers and sisters. One of the most chilling effects of the lack of religious freedom is the effect on the performance of bris milah, or circum-

families retain a feeling for their Jewish heritage, and that feeling found full expression as ten of their sons entered into the sacred Covenant of Abraham.

Since this evening celebrated a religious ceremony, it began with the traditional washing for bread. The prayer over the bread was recited by Rabbi A. David. Then Rabbi Kapi Saltman, Principal of the Providence Hebrew Day School led all ten boys in lighting the candles of Chanukah.

This ceremony was followed by the Pi-

dyon Ha Ben, the Redemption of the First-born. This act is usually performed on the 31st day after birth. At that time, a father symbolically redeems his son from priestly service, and in exchange, gives five shekels (coins made of real silver) to a Cohain. The ceremony of Pidyon Ha Ben is a joyous and beautiful occasion. And that night it was even more so.

First the boys were redeemed by their father, under the direction of Rabbi Moshe Drazin of the Sons of Jacob Synagogue and Mr. Israel Schwartz, presiding Cohain. Then the fathers themselves were redeemed by Rabbi P. Kaplan of Congregation Ohave Shalom. Rabbi Kaplan is also a Cohain.

Rabbi Norbert Weinberg of Congregation Adath Israel, Fall River, Mass., was the guest speaker for the evening, who spoke of the Chanukah message as it relates to the newly arrived immigrants.

He was followed by city councilman Attorney Thomas W. Pearlman who presented plaques to those who helped make the mitzvah of bris milah possible. Receiving recognition that evening were Rabbi Yitzchok Dubovick, mohel, and Dr. Harry Ianotti, urologist. Along with Dr. Nathan Chaset, of blessed memory, Dr. Ianotti was responsible for all pre- and post-operative medical care.

In addition, a special plaque was given to the hospital and staff of Miriam Hospital for its part in the bris milah. Accepting for the Miriam was vice president Robert Kaufman.

Mr. Morton Marks, representing Friends of Lubavitch and Mr. Manfred Weil representing the Jewish Federation of R.I. made gift presentations to all the boys.

A musical interlude was provided by Mr. Russel Raskin and Mr. Eddie Kershenbaum on violin and piano respectively.

Acknowledgements were given by Mr. Boruch Gorkin, one of the boys and Mr. Mamayski, one of the parents.

Closing remarks were made by Rabbi Yehoshua Laufer, director of Chabad Lubavitch of Southeastern New England and Rabbi Sarota of Friends of Refugees of Eastern Europe, who arrived from New York for the event.

And, as if to put a most fitting touch to a most spiritual evening, Rabbi Laufer announced that five more Russian boys are planning to be circumcised in the near future.

Fiji Premier Visits Israel

By David Landau

JERUSALEM (JTA) — The Prime Minister of Fiji, Kamise Mara, arrived in Israel on an official visit. He spent his first night with members of the Fijian battalion in the United Nations Interim Force in Lebanon (UNIFIL) stationed between the Palestine Liberation Organization-controlled zone and the Christian militia lines.

Helicoptering from the Rosh Hanikra border post to Jerusalem, he was welcomed in the capital by Deputy Premier Simcha Ehrlich. Later he was to call on Premier Menachem Begin and Knesset Speaker Yitzhak Shamir. Mara said he was especially interested in Israel's prowess and progress in areas of irrigation, desalination and solar energy. Israeli experts, some working under UN auspices and others sent directly from Jerusalem, have worked in Fiji over the years in the fields of agriculture and collective marketing.

In south Lebanon, Mara said, he had found high morale among his troops even though they have had the highest casualty rate among the UN contingents. (The one battalion represents half of Fiji's army). Fiji has a population of 500,000. He had spent a day with high government officials in Beirut and had been given to understand, he said, that neither the Lebanese government nor the Syrians wanted Iranian volunteers to join with PLO forces in south Lebanon.

Notices

POT LUCK DINNER

The Single Adult Club (40 and over) of the Jewish Community Center will hold a pot luck dinner at a member's home on Saturday, January 5 at 6:30 p.m. Reservations must be made by Wednesday, January 2 by calling 861-8800, the JCC office.

DISCUSSION

The Jewish Professional Business and Professional Singles Group (25-50) of the Jewish Community Center will hold its first annual bi-monthly discussion group on Thursday, January 10 at the Center.

The topic is "Take Responsibility for Your Actions." Reservations must be made through the JCC by calling Judith Lantos at 861-8800. The discussion groups are held at members' homes and begin at 8:00 p.m. Coffee and cake are served and there is a small fee.

ESSAY CONTEST

The National Conference of Christians and Jews announces the sixth annual "Books for Brotherhood" reading program and essay contest. The program is co-sponsored by the local NCCJ office, under the direction of Charlotte Penn, and the Providence Public Library, under the supervision of Cynthia Neal, chief of library services to children.

Participants include public, private, and parochial school students in grades four to eight. Each participating student will receive a certificate of recognition which will be sent to their individual schools. A state-wide award ceremony will be held at the Providence Public Library during Brotherhood Week, February 17-24. Five winners and five runners-up representing each grade level will receive awards. A gift

presented in the names of the winners will be given to their school library.

The NCCJ office may be contacted at 351-5120 for further information.

COOKING CLASSES

Cooking classes for single adults will be sponsored by the Jewish Community Center beginning Wednesday, January 9 from 6:00-7:00 p.m. at the Center.

Teachers for the course will be Ira and Deborah Flateman. Ms. Flateman is head chef at the Rue De L'Espoir Restaurant in Providence.

The course will include skills in working in the kitchen, purchasing ingredients, as well as preparing and cooking. Foods to be prepared (and eaten) will include quiches, soups, crepes, and main courses. Dietary laws will be observed.

There is a fee for the course classes. The Center may be contacted at 861-8800 for more information.

YIDDISH FILMS

The Jewish Community Center is sponsoring a four-part yiddish film series beginning January 6 and continuing throughout the month. All films will be shown on Sundays at 2:00 p.m.

"The Cantor's Son" will be shown on Sunday, January 6. "Laughter Through Tears" will be presented on Sunday, January 13. "A Brivele der Mamen" will be shown Sunday, January 20, and the popular "The Jazz Singer" will be shown on Sunday, January 27.

For further information on these films, the Center may be reached at 861-8800.

SOCIETY NEWS

FIRST SON

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Pick Robinson of New London, New Hampshire announce the birth of their second child and first son, Alexander Pick Robinson on December 10.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Gintoff of Meriden, Connecticut. Mr. and Mrs. Justin Robinson of Warwick are the paternal grandparents.

Great-grandmother is Mrs. Elizabeth Pick of Miami Beach, Florida. Mrs. Robinson is the former Joan Gintoff.

FOURTH SON

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald M. Brenner of 395 Woodland Road, Woonsocket, announce the birth of their fourth son, Jay Miller, born December 9.

Mrs. Brenner is the former Marjory Ann Miller.

Grandparents are Mrs. Lillian Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Morris Brenner of Woonsocket.

APPOINTED TO PANEL

Michael H. Glantz of the National Center for Atmospheric Research has been ap-

pointed a member of the International Environmental Program Committee of the National Research Council.

IEPC serves as the focal point for United States involvement in an international organization known as the Scientific Committee on Problems of the Environment. On a national level, IEPC sponsors workshops on specific problems, supports participation of foreign scientists in work of the National Research Commission Council's Commission on Natural Resources, and provides liaison with government and non-government organizations concerned with the environment.

Glantz's three-year term started October 1.

FIRST CHILD

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Winkelman of 414 Adelaide Avenue, Providence, announce the birth of their first child, a son named Dov Pesach on November 28.

Maternal grandparents are Abraham Zeltzer and the late Bessie P. Zeltzer of Providence. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Winkelman of Cranston are the paternal grandparents.

Great-grandparent is Mr. Morris Barber of Providence.

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The Rise of Islamic Militancy

By Alon Ben-Meir

It may be premature to make a comprehensive assessment of the rise of Islamic militancy, but the Iranian crisis, conditions in Pakistan, Saudi Arabia, and Libya, the reaction of the Soviet Union, and the apprehension and concern of neighboring Islamic states all indicate a trend toward new political, strategic, and military changes. A careful analysis of the situation has led me to the following conclusions about the future ramifications of the rise of Islamic militancy:

1. The U.S. and the Soviet Union will have to intensify their activities throughout the Arab-Islamic world to protect their overall interests and to solidify their position with their client states. Such new overtures by both superpowers will, of necessity, escalate the conflict between the U.S. and the Soviet Union. Regardless whether or not the Senate ratifies SALT II, U.S.-Soviet relations are bound to be seriously strained in the near future.

2. Both the Soviet Union and the U.S. will have to rely heavily on their first-time clients. For example, greater cooperation can be expected between the U.S. and Israel, Egypt, and Saudi Arabia. The Soviet Union, on the other hand, will attempt to strengthen its ties with Syria, Libya, South Yemen, and Pakistan.

3. The arms race throughout the region will probably also escalate. Present regimes will lobby more to obtain newer and additional military hardware. Both the U.S. and the Soviet Union will thus face difficult choices, which will further increase the tensions between them.

4. Various anti-American manifestations will continue to be a general theme in the Islamic world. The visible profile that the U.S. maintains in most Arab-Islamic nations susceptible to Islamic militancy will put the U.S. in a very precarious position in the future.

4. Various anti-American manifestations will continue to be a general theme in the Islamic world. The visible profile that the U.S. maintains in most Arab-Islamic nations susceptible to Islamic militancy will put the U.S. in a very precarious position in the future.

5. Because of political unrest throughout the Islamic world, a U.S. military presence in the Middle East may become a realistic option. A formidable and credible striking force that can be deployed to troubled areas where U.S. interests are at stake will soon have to materialize. Israel and Egypt would, in all likelihood, invite an American military presence onto their soil.

6. The CIA's covert activities may be revived. U.S. strategy has been limited to either nuclear deterrence or the threat of

massive, conventional warfare; there is virtually nothing in between to deal with situations such as the Iranian crisis. Thus, covert activities and a rapid deployment of tactical forces will be given priority in future U.S. strategic planning.

7. Western European-U.S. relations are bound to be strengthened, particularly as a result of the Iranian crisis. The U.S. most likely will institute a number of measures conducive to improving ties and confidence between the U.S. and its European allies. U.S. resolve and its efforts to conserve energy, renew American patriotism, and offer a new national purpose will all contribute to more cooperative relations between the U.S. and Europe.

8. Not only will Islamic militancy have a profound impact on U.S.-Soviet relations, U.S.-European ties, and the OPEC countries, it will also have a direct effect on the Israeli-Egyptian peace treaty and future negotiations:

9. The Israeli-Egyptian peace treaty will be further solidified, and the process of normalization will also be accelerated. Although Egypt may fear a similar surge of militancy, it will find Israel to be an indispensable ally which can come to its aid if and when it is needed.

10. The U.S.' position in the autonomy talks and the peace negotiations will be softened. Currently, the U.S. is far more aware of Israel's insensitivity on national security matters than it has in the past. It is expected that the U.S. will remain firm in its objection to the creation of a Palestinian state or to a change in the status of Jerusalem.

11. While Israel's acceptance by the rest of the Arab states may have become more remote because of Islamic militancy, Arab states such as Saudi Arabia, Jordan, Iraq, and North Yemen, which are all apprehensive about Islamic militancy, will be preoccupied with their internal problems. As a result, the PLO will be less popular. Presently, it is unlikely that Israel will continue to be sought out as a common enemy. The Islamic nations do not wish to endanger their false sense of unity and to rally the Muslim masses behind a perilous cause.

All the available evidence points to the conclusion that the Arab-Islamic world will remain volatile and in a state of continual upheaval for years to come. It follows, then, that the interests of the U.S. and its allies can be best served by demonstrating that we have learned the lesson taught by recent events: when the game of world power becomes wild and unpredictable, only those with both the will and the means to play from a position of strength can hope to prevail.

Your Money's Worth

By Sylvia Porter



Budgeting In College

Now let's assume you're a college student living — or trying to live — on an allowance. How can a money management plan help you?

Some of you are at home during school years and are on weekly allowances; many others of you live away and receive your checks every month. But for all of you the problem is identical: College years are a constant — and usually losing — battle to make financial ends meet.

Halfway through the week or month, most of you are either broke or on the brink. Some of you live high the first few days you get your money, then scramble for help toward the end. Some of you have only far-apart intervals when you are out of debt. The vast majority of you are either flush or frantic.

But your allowance is a pay check. It deserves the respect and care you will give a pay check after graduation. Just as your parents get the most for their dollars by living by certain financial rules, so you in college can get the greatest satisfaction out of your allowance if you live by certain financial rules.

Whether you live at home or away from

home, whether you're at the fanciest of schools or on a scholarship or working your way through, the fundamental principles of money management apply equally.

Here are the "Allowance ABCs." Try them for size.

(1) Plan the spending of your allowance with your parents before you leave for college, and then keep planning on your own from the day you arrive at school.

It's nonsense to say the \$40 a week will be fine when \$40 a week won't do at all for what you have to cover. Plan realistically and with a clear understanding of what your allowance is to take care of. Then, when you arrive at school, work out your day-to-day budget to cover your necessities and luxuries. Be honest with yourself. (If Cokes and coffee are going to cost X cents a day, plan for X cents a day.) If your allowance is supposed to cover such items as new panty hose, dry cleaning, shoe repair, oil, gas, auto maintenance and so forth, budget these costs — don't ignore them. This is your budget; it should fit you.

(2) Deposit your money in a bank account and draw on it only as you need the money. If you carry a wad of cash with you, you'll risk being mugged and the temptation to spend it recklessly may become irre-



FROM FRIDAY TO FRIDAY

The Outlook for 1980

By BERYL SEGAL

No one can predict what the Soviet policies will be in the year 1980. The organizations who are in a position to know estimate that Soviet Russia will allow about 50,000 Jews to leave the country.

Why this sudden shift in the Soviet policy?

The eminent journalist Boris Smoliar in a recent article in the *Jewish Daily Forward*, offers several reasons for these puzzling winds blowing from Russia.

First of all the Kremlin never does anything except when it is advantageous to its mysterious policies. The Kremlin knows that it is better to let the Jews go than to lose credit in the United States. The fact is that at the present time Congress is balking at giving the Kremlin tariff privileges until the emigration is increased. The Soviets are desperately in need of United States trade, hence the shift in policy.

But the Soviets give visas only to Jews they want to leave. Didn't it occur to you that they reject applications to some, while others are getting visas immediately? All the pleas to free the Sharanskys are to no avail while thousands are let out with their families and their dependents who live with them. There is reason to their madness. Those who come here are dispensable to the Soviets. They are not top scientists. They did not hold important positions in the Soviet government. There is no danger that they will bring with them any classified information.

On the other hand the emigrants they issued visas have vacated dwellings so necessary in the cities of Russia and they will leave behind old-age pensions, sick benefits, veterans' privileges and other obligations. These are immediately nullified after their departure.

Russia, as the world knows, is the silent partner behind the turmoil brewing in the Middle East. Every act of sabotage, every guerrilla attack of the Arabs on the soil of Israel is interpreted by the Soviets as a revolutionary act. The Soviets supply the ammunition to the Arabs. Yasir Arafat

comes and goes to Moscow, and each time he is received with open arms, and also with supplies of arms. The riddle was why the Soviets allow so many Jews to leave Russia with visas for Israel? It may seem a contradiction. But never you fear. The Kremlin knows what it is doing. What the Kremlin does is well calculated. The Arabs are not afraid of an influx of Jews to Israel that will only make the country stronger. The Soviets knew all along that the visas to Israel are only an excuse. The Jews will change their minds and go to other countries. They saw to that. Years of propaganda have had their effect. Nobody in his right mind will take his family to a land where there is always danger, where people starve from hunger, and where "Zionists," a swear word in Russia, are exploiting workers.

And so their hands are clean. The Arabs are satisfied. The American Congress has no complaints on this account. And the American Jews can no longer march with slogans "Let My People Go." They are free to go wherever they please. No one expects us to deliver them to Israel if they are not willing to go. We are a free people and we practice no coercion.

Now what are we to do?

It all adds up to money. It is estimated that for a family of four the cost is \$15,000 in Israel and \$6,000 when that family comes to the United States. The difference in cost is the difference in accommodations. In Israel the immigrants are settled in their own homes which are theirs forever. In the United States the immigrants are provided with a rented house, the rent being paid by the community organizations for three to six months.

There is another difference between the two countries. In Israel the immigrant comes to his own country, where his children will remain Jews, if that is what he was looking for in leaving Russia. In other countries, we all know the difficulties he will encounter.

Let the immigrant have his choice.

sistible. Discipline yourself via your bank account; the lessons you learn now will be valuable throughout your life.

If your school has banking facilities, use them. If not, a nearby bank will accept your deposit even if it's just a few dollars. While you may be slapped with service charges, the bank's advantages could far outweigh the disadvantages; check it out. And while you are learning how to make deposits, to draw checks, to balance a checkbook, etc., you are getting excellent training in personal financial management.

(3) If you and your parents can manage it, also start an account in a nearby savings bank, or try to build one through the term.

There always will be large extra expenses — a special event or a crisis — for which you'll need or want to spend money. Your savings account should be earmarked for your tuition, rent and extraordinary expenses only. If you can't start with this savings nest egg, try to juggle your seven-days-a-week spending plan so you can save a bit and build one yourself.

(4) Don't figure down to pennies. No money plan ever should be that precise. For your protection and pleasure, give yourself a margin of safety.

(5) Keep some simple records to show you where your allowance is going and why. A record for one week alone would be enough to reveal you errors of omission and commission. For one week, list on a sheet of paper what you spend and where and when you spend it. See how this week's total fits into the monthly total allotted to you. If need be, push your spending around to make it fit. When you've found the right pattern, stick with it. Keep your list in a convenient spot where you will see it from day to day.

(6) Stretch your dollars by learning how to buy items you must have (toiletries, for instance) during special sales or in economy sizes, etc. If you're buying your own wardrobe, stretch your dollars further by buying simple basic styles which will last longer and cost least in upkeep. Also investigate ways you can save by pooling purchases with your friends so you can buy in bulk at bargain prices.

(7) If your evidence is clear after a trial that your funds are too limited, renegotiate your allowance. Your records will be your evidence.

Candlelighting Time

Friday, December 28
3:59 p.m.



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THURSDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1979

Jewish Scholar to Join Columbia U.

NEW YORK (JTA) — Dr. Yosef Hayim Yerushalmi, one of the world's leading historians, whose scholarly pursuits range from medieval through modern times with an emphasis on Spanish and Portuguese Jewry, will join Columbia University faculty effective July 1, 1980 and serve as director of its Center for Israel and Jewish Studies.

At Columbia he will become the first Salo Wittmayer Baron Professor of Jewish History, Culture and Society. The chair was established last April to honor Baron, a professor emeritus of Jewish history, literature and institutions who taught at Columbia for 33 years before retiring in 1963.

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French JDO Adopts Violent Tactics

PARIS (JTA) — A secret "Jewish Defense Organization" has been set up in France with the avowed aim to combat anti-Semitism by both political means and "physical action." After lengthy preparations it struck openly last week. Some 200 JDO members, many wearing motorcyclist helmets and carrying steel bars, burst into a meeting of the "New Right."

The assailants entered in what eyewitnesses said "seemed a battle formation" organized in small, highly mobile squads and seemed to follow a well-laid down plan. According to the same observers, another small group, which had earlier infiltrated among the 1,000 strong audience, donned helmets and joined the fray.

The clash lasted about 15 minutes during which the Jewish activists had the upper hand. Then, as suddenly as they arrived, at the sound of a whistle, they disappeared just before the police arrived. They took with them their helmets, their sticks and even their wounded who were all privately nursed, avoiding public hospitals and possible police identification.

Jewish defense organizations of one type or another have always existed. Generally, they have sought either to defend Jewish areas or institutions or, like Rabbi Meir Kahane's Jewish Defense League, to play an active political role by the use of physical violence.

Backed By Prominent Personalities

The new French organization is set up differently. First, because it wants to act both through political and physical means, secondly, because it is backed — according to some of its members — by a number of prominent communal personalities and organizations, and thirdly, because most of its members are not just "wild youths," but respectable members of the professional classes — doctors, lawyers and upper level executives in their late twenties or thirties.

The Jewish Defense Organization was created, according to some of its members, about six months ago. Its main purpose is "to fight anti-Semitism in France by a mixture of political action and physical violence. Our attack against the New Right meeting had a double aim: We wanted to scare them physically and show them that if they are toughies we can be tougher than them. But we also wanted to brand them politically as neo-Fascists and give them the publicity they want to avoid," a committee member told JTA.

The man is in his thirties, tall and athletic looking. He stressed his point by frequently using the expression "Doctor's pledge" and explained "I don't always hit people over their heads — generally I try to cure them." He is known as "Doctor George."

He said that "trying to break up their meeting is not our final aim. Our task now

is to inform public opinion of who the New Right members are and what they want. For us physical violence is part of a larger role, provoking the moral and political conscience of the country in which we live, France, into some sort of action to stop them before it is too late."

"Most of the people in the JDO are like me," the informant said, "people with active, normal professions who feel that the traditional Jewish establishment is not doing enough to combat anti-Semitism or show its support for Israel. Generally, all they do is vote resolutions and send them to the press. We feel that something else is needed."

"A few months ago we started organizing ourselves. The people who joined us come from all sorts of organizations, from the extreme right to the extreme left. We have former Trotskyists as well as former Betar people. All we have in common is our desire to do something concrete to combat anti-Semitism in France," he said.

The JDO discovered to their surprise that several respected members of the Jewish establishment were prepared to back them. Among them is a young Jewish deputy, Jean-Pierre Bloch, the son of LICA president and former minister Jean-Pierre Bloch. The younger Jean-Pierre Bloch, who was elected to Parliament on a pro-Giscard ticket last March, refused to confirm or

deny that he is the JDO's honorary president. The president of the Jewish Medical Association in France, Dr. Hubert Dayan, also refused to comment on JDO members' claims that he and his organization back them "to the hilt."

Jewish Organizations Silent

"Dr. George" claims that the JDO has over 400 active members prepared to participate in future actions and cells throughout France. "Our attack against the New Right is just the start of our operations. We intend to go on," he said.

In recent days, the JDO has tried to keep a low profile. The New Right organization, a study and research group for a new European organization, has lodged formal complaints with the District Attorney charging assault, bodily harm and claiming that 20 of the people present in the meeting hall at the time of the attack, including a five-year-old girl, were injured during the clash. New Right president Alain De Benoist, a philosopher and staff member on France's publication "Le Figaro," said that the meeting was discussing "ways to combat totalitarianism and dictatorship" when its members were attacked.

The Jewish organizations, with the exception of the International League Against Racism and Anti-Semitism (LICRA), headed by Jean-Pierre Bloch, have also kept silent. The French police have started an official investigation and JDO members believe that its attitude will be directly linked to that of the major Jewish organizations. Up till now these have kept silent.

New Approach to Jewish Education

By David Landau

JERUSALEM (JTA) — An "Open University" for Jewish Studies is one of the novel ideas under active consideration by the Joint Program for Jewish Education in the Diaspora (JP). Jews in the diaspora of all ages and every walk of life would be able to take courses, by cassette and correspondence, in a wide-range of Judaica and related subjects under the guidance and tutelage of some of Israel's top academicians.

Another idea, on which a feasibility study has begun, calls for three summer-long courses at Israeli universities for diaspora teachers and educators. The summer programs would be "bridged" during the academic year by correspondence courses. Upon successful completion, the teachers would automatically be entitled to a significant raise in their salaries.

An idea, still on the drawing-board, is a "Sesame Street" type television series on Jewish life, to be filmed mainly in Israel for screening by TV stations and privately around the world.

The Ideas Are Novel

The ideas are novel, well-nigh revolutionary. The funding effort that makes it possible even to consider them is indeed nothing short of revolutionary. The JP involves the allocation jointly by the Israel government and world Jewry of \$10 million annually for at least the next four years in the boldest-ever attack on ignorance and apathy in the crucial area of Jewish education in the diaspora.

It is the first time that the Israel government has committed itself in a really serious way to shouldering educational responsibilities abroad. In the words of JP's official prospectus, "Five million dollars of the fund is to be spent in Israel for diaspora Jewish education, and \$5 million is to be added annually to the Pincus Fund, initiated by the late Louis Pincus, chairman of the World Zionist Organization and Jewish Agency Executives.

"This initial sum is intended as seed money. No price tag can be placed on the value of the educational resources that the fund will promote," the prospectus said.

The Pincus Fund, established after Pincus' death, provides money for educational projects abroad. Since its inception in 1976, it has allocated some \$1.5 million out of its interest earnings — for schools, seminars, yeshivas and other institutions in the diaspora. The JP will mean a very significant increase in the money available to the Pincus Fund, which is run jointly by the government, the Jewish Agency, the Joint Distribution Committee and the WZO.

The unique nature of the JP in which the government and the Jewish Agency alone are involved, is that all of its funds must be spent in Israel. To a large extent, it is the brainchild of the present Jewish Agency chairman Leon Dulzin. In April, 1978, Dulzin initiated a session of the government-Agency coordinating body which took the decision in principle to establish the JP and to set aside sums which for both groups were considered large.

Accomplishments So Far

Haim Zohar, secretary of the WZO Executive and director of the Pincus Fund, has marshalled the initial planning and execution stages of JP. A one-time teacher himself, Zohar made his mark in the diaspora when he served as Israel's Consul for Jewish Affairs in New York in the '60s. Since 1971, he has been with the WZO, devoting most of his time to Jewish education, most recently with the focus on Latin America.

In an interview with the Jewish Telegraphic Agency, Zohar outlined what has been done so far. A panel of 17 education specialists from Israel and abroad met in Jerusalem under Prof. Seymour Fox, head of the Hebrew University's School of Education, and gave tentative approval to 11 projects submitted by various educational institutions. Seven of the projects were submitted by WZO departments. "The departments are not barred," Zohar noted wryly. But he stressed that each idea was scrupulously examined and many were "thrown out."

Among the overseas experts on the panel were Alvin Schiff, executive vice president of the New York Board of Jewish Education; Simon Frost, acting executive vice president of the American Association for Jewish Education; Herbert Millman, executive vice president emeritus of the Jewish Welfare Board; Nahum Rabinowitz, head of Jews College, London; Haim Barileo, director of the Jewish Education Council in Argentina; Rabbi David Massus, a leading French Jewish educator; and Leon Kronitz, a Canadian Jewish leader.

A board presently overseeing JP includes Education Minister Ze'evulun Hammer; Morton Mandel, president of the Council of Jewish Federations in the U.S.; Michel Topiol, the French Jewish Philanthropist; Dulzin and three WZO department heads.

The government and Jewish Agency will each provide a designate to be directly responsible for the running of JP and eventually a full-time director and staff will be appointed. But Zohar, as the moving spirit, will certainly retain a key role in making this Jewish educational vision come true.

Mengele Reported in Chile

By Rochelle Saidel Wolk

NEW YORK (JTA) — An Auschwitz survivor told the Jewish Telegraphic Agency that Dr. Josef Mengele, the notorious death camp doctor, is apparently still living in Paraguay while the government of that country takes no steps to extradite him or even acknowledges his presence. But Simon Wiesenthal, the Nazi-hunter who has offered a \$50,000 reward for information leading to Mengele's capture, said in Vienna Friday that he has reliable information that the war criminal is now hiding in a colony of former Nazis in Dignidad in southern Chile.

The survivor, Alex Dekel, 48, was about to undergo experimental surgery at Mengele's infamous clinic at Auschwitz when the death camp was liberated by Allied forces at the end of World War II. Mengele, known to camp inmates as the "Angel of Death," was responsible for the murders of some half million persons at Auschwitz, including 300,000 children. Many were victims of inhuman medical experiments.

According to Wiesenthal, who heads the Nazi war crimes documentation center in Vienna, the Chilean government is well aware of Mengele's presence but so far has refused to respond to an extradition request by the West German government. He said he had learned from three independent sources that Mengele fled to Chile after the Paraguayan government revoked his citizenship last August.

Paraguay acted, apparently, after warrants for Mengele's arrest were issued by West German embassies throughout Latin America. Dekel claimed, however,

that Mengele is still in Paraguay.

On a recent trip to the U.S., Wiesenthal told the JTA that Mengele still tops his "wanted" list of Nazi war criminals. He said he hoped to double the \$50,000 reward soon and will offer an additional \$10,000 to the welfare fund of the police department in whatever country Mengele is arrested. Wiesenthal said that Mengele now "knows that his friends will sell him out and he will get nervous and make mistakes. He runs from country to country near Paraguay."

★ Reform Proposal

Continued from Page 1

world cannot change the actuality of a non-Jew into the actuality of a Jew. Furthermore, the non-Jew himself would not want to be such a convert because it is worthless unless it is maintained as Divinely ordained. Were all the rabbis in the world to convene and declare their "recognition" of the Jewishness of an improperly converted proselyte or of a child born to a Jewish father alone, they could not make him a Jew."

Serving Whims of Jews Intermarrying

The Agudath Israel statement said that "Having long ago renounced the divinity of the Torah, there is no novelty in the Reform's attack on the traditional determinants of Jewish lineage. The Reform rabbinat has long overlooked the classical definition of Jews by officiating at intermarriages." It charged that "Halachic determinants are being rewritten to serve the whims of those Jews who choose to marry out of the fold; when the Jew and Torah law are on a collision course, it is the



ISRAEL BOND LEADER HONORED: Vice President Walter F. Mondale and Dr. Yosef Burg, Israel's Interior Minister, led an International State of Israel Bonds Dinner of Tribute to Sam Rothberg, a founder and general chairman of Israel Bonds, held recently in Washington, D.C. A total of \$34 million in bonds and other financial instruments were purchased at the dinner which launched the 1980 Israel Bond Economic Development for Peace Loan Campaign. Mr. Rothberg, a leader in Jewish world affairs, received the first Israel Bond Golda Meir Leadership Award created by the noted Baltimore artist Paul Goodman.

Shown above are, left to right, Mr. Rothberg, Minister Burg, Vice President Mondale and Robert H. Smith, of Washington, dinner chairman.

Buckley, Jackson Clash Over Recognition of PLO

NEW YORK (JTA) — William Buckley, the conservative author and syndicated columnist, and Rev. Jesse Jackson, head of Operation PUSH, locked horns over the issue of whether the United States should recognize the Palestine Liberation Organization. Their debate, before faculty, students and guests at Hillsdale College, Hillsdale, Mich., was featured on the television program "Firing Line," televised here by Channel 13 of the Public Broadcasting System.

The subject was "Resolved, the United States Should Deny Recognition to the PLO." Buckley spoke in favor of that resolution. Jackson, who aroused a storm of controversy when he visited the Middle East and met with PLO chief Yasir Arafat following the resignation of the U.S. Ambassador to the UN, Andrew Young, was opposed.

Other participants in the debate, which will be concluded next Sunday, included Prof. Allen Weinstein, a professor of history at Smith College and Abdeen Jabara, chairman of the Palestine Human Rights Campaign.

Skeptical Of PLO Claims

Buckley, at the outset, expressed skepticism of the PLO's claim to represent "four million Palestinians," a figure he said that was supplied by Jackson, who are scattered among a dozen countries in the Middle East and elsewhere. He stressed that the PLO remains bound by its Charter, adopted in 1964 and revised in 1967, which holds that armed struggle is the only way to achieve

Palestinian goals, that it is the overall strategy, not a tactical phase and that by the liberation of Palestine, the PLO refers to the entire State of Israel.

Buckley noted, in that connection, that the PLO Charter holds as "illegal" not only the 1947 Palestine partition resolution of the United Nations but the Palestine Mandate and the Balfour Declaration as well.

He also emphasized that the PLO is an umbrella organization covering 13 or 14 fedayeen groups that engage in international terrorism as a matter of policy. He noted that one of those groups, Dr. George Habash's Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine (PFLP), has been linked by U.S. Air Force intelligence to terrorist groups active in 14 countries, not intelligence to terrorist groups active in 14 countries, not necessarily associated with the Middle East conflict.

Jackson maintained that the American public is not told the "whole story" of the Middle East. He claimed that the PLO has offered a secular democratic state in Palestine, including Israel, in which Christians, Jews and Moslems could live in amity. Since this was rejected by Israel, the PLO is willing to compromise and accept a Palestinian state on the Gaza Strip and West Bank which comprise only 23 percent of the territory that was Palestine in 1948, Jackson said.

According to Jackson, the central strategy of the PLO is not terrorism but diplomacy. "The PLO does engage in terrorism and we deplore that," he said. "But it is just one dimension of their activity." The real power in the PLO is not the terrorists, and skilled workers who make valuable contributions to the countries in which they live.

To support his argument for U.S. recognition of the PLO, Jackson stated that the PLO is recognized by 116 nations while Israel is recognized by only 51; that the PLO enjoys observer status at the United Nations and that it is a full member of the Arab League. The U.S. must recognize its interests in the Middle East, he said. Jackson enumerated these as a secure Israel within recognized international boundaries, justice for the Palestinians, the territorial integrity of Lebanon and normal relations with the Arab world.

Another panelist, correspondent John Cooley of the Christian Science Monitor, suggested that it was anomalous for the U.S. to refuse to talk to the PLO without preconditions when many prominent Israelis have met with PLO officials in various countries in recent years. Buckley replied that he had no objection to "talking" to the PLO — "I would talk to John Dillinger," he said — but reminded Cooley that the subject of debate was "recognition" of the PLO by the U.S.

★ Solar Energy

Continued from Page 1

The technology employed was developed in Israel. According to experts, it can be applied anywhere in the world where water, sun and salt are available and would generate power at a price competitive with fossil fuel or nuclear energy. The company operating the new plant is studying the possibility of constructing a similar solar pond electric station in California.

Modai said he hoped solar energy would solve Israel's energy problems. But time is of the essence, he said.

Linowitz Says Deadline Can Be Met With Egypt

WASHINGTON (JTA) — Sol Linowitz, President Carter's special Ambassador to the Middle East, said following his return from initial talks in Jerusalem and Cairo, that Egypt and Israel have reached "significant measures of agreement" which have not "previously surfaced" and that "a reasonable possibility" exists that they may reach an autonomy settlement by May 1, 1980. Previously, there had been pessimism that the May deadline, set in the Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty, was achievable.

Linowitz acknowledged that "the hard issues" such as land, water and security problems "require much more negotiations." But, he pointed out, agreement has been reached on such measures as taxation, transportation, health, "most aspects" of education, industrialization and some aspects of agriculture. The May date, he said, was looked on as "unachievable and not to be taken seriously." But, he found "real attention is focussed on May Day to make it a realistic goal."

He pointed to the "renewed commitment" by President Anwar Sadat of Egypt and Premier Menachem Begin of Israel to the Camp David accords and their mutual respect for each other, plus, "real awareness" by them of each other's problems, needs and aspirations.

Iranian Crisis Has Not Interfered

Appearing at a State Department press conference five days after his return, from a six-day visit to the Middle East, Linowitz said that the Iranian crisis has "not interfered in any way" with the negotiations and their "pace" is "precisely as scheduled."

However, he said, "it would not be realistic" to think that it (the Iranian crisis) will not intrude since "Iran hovers over everything in the area" and "what the ul-

imate fallout in the Moslem area generally" will be as to "what took place in Iran and indeed, in Mecca." Linowitz said that "for the moment" those developments have not had an impact on the negotiations. "But everyone is conscious of what is going on," he said.

Issue Of The Palestinians

Asked if Egypt and Israel do agree by May, would other Arabs join the talks, Linowitz replied, "If I were a Palestinian on the West Bank and Gaza, I don't think I would be interested" in the autonomy proposals thus far, since "I would ask, 'what's in it for me,'" and what does autonomy mean? "However, if we do flesh out this concept, if we show the Palestinians this is what you will be able to carry out," Linowitz said, then he would hope other Arabs would join.

"The challenge is to us," he said, to present a "credible, viable system" that would make it palatable to the Palestinians. Asked if the U.S. is preparing a set of viable proposals, Linowitz replied, "No, we are putting forth ideas."

He was also asked whether, in view of the fact that Jerusalem is a unified city and the capital of Israel, it is the "challenge" for Israel to give up East Jerusalem or permit the inhabitants of East Jerusalem to vote in the West Bank elections. The envoy replied to the reporter, "I am not going to let you define the issues."

Linowitz also declined to define the U.S. position on the "legitimate rights" of Palestinians and "self-determination" for them. But he firmly supported the Camp David frameworks and the U.S. search for a comprehensive settlement in the Middle East. "I would not change the Camp David accords," he said. Asked if the Camp David



SPEAK TOGETHER AT LUNCHEON: Israel's Ambassador to the United Nations, Yehuda Z. Blum, (left) and Egypt's U.N. Ambassador A. Esmat Abdel Mguid, spoke from the same platform for the first time at an off-the-record luncheon last week of the American Jewish Congress. The luncheon guests, meeting at the Harmonie Club in New York, heard a candid exchange of views by the two diplomats on current Middle East issues.

accords are "an obstacle" to U.S. policy, he replied, "No, I haven't found that at all."

He said, however, that the U.S. would take "a hard look" at its Middle East interests. "A real effort" should be made to have Jordan's King Hussein enter the talks, he said, and hoped to meet with him to discuss the issue at length. No date was mentioned.

TEL AVIV (JTA) — Efforts to clear Tel Aviv's streets of the garbage that piled up

during a three-day strike by sanitation workers were foiled when garbage truck drivers engaged in a work slowdown. They decided to work only one shift which is insufficient to remove even a single day's accumulation. Mayor Shlomo Lehat asked the government to order the drivers to resume their normal hours. Meanwhile, the refuse is festering in cans and plastic bags, providing a feast for dogs and cats and sour odors for the populace.

Abortion Amendment Passed

JERUSALEM — A controversial amendment to the abortion law passed its first reading in the Knesset by a five-vote margin, giving the Aguda Israel factions a substantial victory and thereby saving Premier Menachem Begin's coalition government. The vote was 58-53 with nine abstentions.

Coalition MKs, mainly of the Liberal Party, who had opposed the measure, leading to its defeat in a 54-54 tie vote when it was first submitted to the Knesset last month, observed party discipline this time. They did so after Begin declared the vote to be one of confidence in his government. The Aguda had threatened to withdraw its four MKs from the coalition unless the restrictive amendment was adopted. That would have left Begin with too slim a majority in the Knesset to govern for long.

Shlomo Lorincz, head of the tiny Aguda Knesset faction, said after the vote that it was "a victory for common sense and Jewish morality." He hailed Begin for honoring his pledge to the Aguda that the amendment would be passed. The amendment eliminates clause five of the present abortion law which permitted abortions for socio-economic reasons — meaning for mothers of poverty-level families with large numbers of children.

Likud Party whips had been lobbying vigorously for weeks to bring defectors into line on the issue. The prospect that the government would have to resign, if the amendment failed and the Aguda carried out its threat, apparently persuaded many coalition MKs to support it although their conscience dictated otherwise.

Some MKs Abstained Or Were Absent

There was little doubt as to the outcome when the Knesset met. Nevertheless, three members of the Democratic Movement — Deputy Premier Yigael Yadin, Justice Minister Shmuel Tamir and MK Shlomo Eliahu — voted against the amendment. Another Democratic Movement MK, Akiva Nof, absented himself. Unlike the Liberal Party, the Democratic Movement is not bound by coalition discipline in votes on religious issues.

Three other coalition MKs — Hillel Seidel, Yosef Tamir and Yitzhak Yitzhaki, either abstained or were absent. Also absent were Geula Cohen and Moshe Shamir, who defected from Herut earlier this year and are now associated with the ultra-nationalist, right-wing Tehiya movement.

All Labor MKs opposed the amendment except Rabbi Menachem Hacohen who abstained, with the prior consent of Labor

Party chairman Shimon Peres. Had the vote been closer, Hacohen indicated that he would have voted against the government.

Although the government's victory preserved its 66-seat majority in the Knesset, Begin's coalition is still in trouble. Yosef Tamir, a veteran member of the Liberal Party, was expected to announce his resignation later.

LZA Supports WZO Compromise

NEW YORK (JTA) — The National Executive Committee of the Labor Zionist Alliance (LZA) voted to support the compromise proposal of the World Zionist Organization Executive that: while every Jew who can be, will be rescued from the Soviet Union, "financial assistance for absorption and resettlement will go to only those Soviet Jews opting to go to Israel or those Soviet Jews with immediate family already in America who opt for resettlement in the U.S."

In making the announcement, Prof. Allen Pollack, LZA president, and a member of the WZO Executive, emphasized that "every Soviet Jew who can be rescued will be; no one will be denied a letter of invitation from the State of Israel."

Both he and the NEC members noted that "no one will be forced to go anywhere." Soviet Jews can select freely their new country of residence, but "Jewish communal funds will not be available for use in their absorption outside of Israel," unless they have immediate family in America, for example. Members of the LZA-NEC who voted for the resolution passed at a meeting here are from all parts of the U.S. and Canada.

Repeatedly throughout the discussion, NEC members stressed that the efforts to free Soviet Jews must continue and that those wishing to emigrate must be brought out of the USSR.

Commenting on the decision that Jewish communal funds should not be available for use in absorbing Soviet Jews outside of Israel, unless they are joining immediate family, the Labor Zionists pointed out that the Jewish community in the U.S. should not duplicate the services offered elsewhere in aiding new immigrants.

Pollack stressed that out of the approximate 140,000 Soviet Jews who had settled in Israel, only about 2,000 had left the Jewish State for other destinations. Despite problems, Soviet Jewry is one of the best-absorbed aliyah groups in Israel, Pollack said.

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DAVID R. SARGENT



Q. I own U.S. Treasury notes, registered in my name, that mature in February 1981. My commercial bank says they can't be redeemed at maturity unless they are changed to bearer notes. Is this correct? R.J. California

A. U.S. Government obligations, regardless of their registration form, can be redeemed at maturity at Federal Reserve district banks or branches and at commer-

cial banks. Also, since they are marketable securities, they can be sold before maturity through commercial banks or stock brokers at the going price.



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Q: Where can I get some information on Federal Farm Credit Banks that pay 11.4% on six-month notes? C.K. New Jersey

A: The Federal Farm Credit Bank issues systemwide debt obligations for the benefit of Federal Land Bank, Federal Intermediate Credit Bank, and Banks for Cooperatives. Systemwide discount notes, similar to Treasury Bills, are available through the Federal Reserve Bank of New York in minimum amounts of \$50,000 and with 5- to 270-day maturities. Bonds are offered on a monthly basis. Those maturing in five or more years are issued in denominations of \$1,000. Bonds with shorter maturities carry \$5,000 minimums. All these issues are available only in book entry form. In late September, a six-month bond due April 1, 1980 was offered with an 11.4% coupon. If you are interested in this issue, you will have to buy it on the secondary market, through a broker. Recently it traded below face value to yield 12.6% to maturity.

Q. I am a 43-year-old lawyer just starting a legal practice. I have been in private business all of my working life. My wife works part time and earns about \$8,000 per year. My two children will be ready for college in about one year. I have accumulated \$200,000 in cash which is all in government notes and bills and savings accounts. I wonder if you could suggest a portfolio. L.L. Illinois

A. Yes, I am delighted to suggest a way to protect your cash from the ravages of inflation by buying good common stocks. First, let me suggest that you do this in stages, investing a third, say, now, another third next summer, and then dribbling in the final third gradually as attractive buying opportunities develop after that. By going into the stock market gradually, you avoid the discomfiture of discovering by hindsight that you jumped in at a relatively high point.

For the first child, we suggest roughly equal dollar amounts of such top-quality

as Abbott Laboratories, American Hospital, BankAmerica, Caterpillar Tractor, Deere & Co., Exxon, IBM, Schlumberger, Tenneco, and Weyerhaeuser. These companies will give you a stake in health, banking, heavy construction, farm equipment, energy, high technology, and forest products. All of these fields hold real promise of sustained growth for the years ahead. This means even higher dividend payments and better income for you. In the past, companies such as these have increased dividend payments at a rate at least equal to the rise in the cost of living. There is no reason to expect less of them in the future.

Q. I believe there are many bargains in the market. I would like to know the number of shares of each of the Dow-Jones industrial stocks. J.D. California

A. These figures are available from several statistical services. Your library should subscribe to one. The Standard & Poor's Listed Stock Reports and several of their other services carry these figures, as do some of the Moody's publications. American Telephone has the largest number of common shares of the Dow Industrials, 683,405,000, and American Can has the fewest with 19,312,914. On average, the common stock capitalization for these thirty companies is 145 million shares. I would be loath to base a buying decision on a company's capitalization, however.

Of the thirty Dow stocks, only ten would I rate as being attractive for purchase at this time. They are: Aluminum Co. of America, American Telephone, General Electric, International Business Machines, International Harvester, International Paper, Merck, Procter & Gamble, Union Carbide and Woolworth.

Readers wishing to send questions to Mr. Sargent may send address them to: **SUCCESSFUL INVESTING, LOS ANGELES TIMES SYNDICATE, TIMES-MIRROR SQUARE, LOS ANGELES, CALIF., 90053.**

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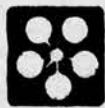
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BRIDGE

By Robert E. Starr



In today's hand every Declarer did the same seemingly normal thing and they all failed to make their contract. Yet, had they thought a little more clearly, they should have realized that their plan couldn't possibly work. The bidding should have told them so. For that reason they all should have tried to find another, alternate way to do better.

North
♦ K 9 7 4 2
♥ K 4
♦ A 9
♦ Q 7 5 2

West
♦ 5 3
♦ 10 9 6 5 3
♦ 10 8 4 2
♦ 9 4

East
♦ 10
♦ A J 8
♦ K 7 6 5
♦ A K 10 6 3

South
♦ A Q J 8 6
♦ Q 7 2
♦ Q J 3
♦ J 8

East was Dealer, both sides vulnerable with this bidding:

E	S	W	N
1C	1S	1P	4S

Every North and South pair played the hand in four Spades, some on bidding as shown, the others with North as Declarer when South made a take-out Double after East opened the bidding. I prefer the overcall even though South's hand is strong enough to make the Double. Yes, it's strong enough to do that but not strong enough to then bid that five card Spade suit should his partner bid some other suit, a much more likely probability. In this hand North happens to have Spades but more often he will bid a different suit. When a player Doubles and then bids a suit he shows, along with at least a good five card suit, no less than sixteen high card points. South has but thirteen.

In this hand it makes no difference as North does have Spades and after a Club

lead from either hand on lead the play becomes exactly the same whether North or South is Declarer. With West on lead every East won two high Clubs and then led a third which couldn't cost anything, Declarer ruffing high. With East on lead the same cards exactly were played on all three tricks and now Declarer had to do something to make his contract. I watched as everyone took the losing Diamond finesse after drawing Trumps. The Heart Ace was the setting trick.

The comments were always the same, too. All four players at the table agreeing that it was too bad but with the finesse losing, the contract couldn't be made. They all felt even better after they looked at the traveling score and noted that every other Declarer had suffered the same fate. Believe it or not the hand not only could be made but should be and there is a difference for sometimes, by doing the wrong thing the good thing happens. This is not the case here.

Take a second and consider the bidding. Remember, East had opened the bidding. Could he have enough without the Diamond King? No, so how can taking that finesse be correct? It can't so what else can we do? We also are sure just where the Heart Ace is, too, so let's take advantage of that.

See what happens if after drawing Trump, ending in North, we lead a low Heart from the King. You will see that East is helpless. If he goes up with his Ace, we can cash the King and discard the losing Diamond on the Queen. If he ducks, the Queen wins, we can now discard a Heart on North's still good Club Queen and now comes that most satisfying play of all, we can lead the last Heart from each hand which East has to win but now what can he lead back? Either a Heart or Club gives up a Sluff and a Ruff whereas a Diamond gives us a free finesse. Either way the Diamond loser disappears.

Moral: If one play can't work, try something else no matter how remote.

Iranian Volunteers in Syria

By Gil Sedan

JERUSALEM (JTA) — According to reports from Damascus, about 40 Iranian volunteers arrived in the Syrian capital last week en route to the Palestinian terrorist camps in Lebanon. The Iranians, many of whom are reportedly teenagers, landed in Syria despite the Lebanese government's opposition to their arrival.

According to these reports, today's group will soon join an earlier group of 50 Iranians already training in the Palestinian camps in Lebanon. However, so far there is no confirmation here that the Iranians have actually arrived. Reports originating from the Christian forces in southern Lebanon say as many as 300 Iranians have infiltrated to Lebanon through Syria.

The volunteers are members of an organization called "Mujahiddin Foq Iran" ("Fighters for the Renewal of Iran"). Founded in 1964, the organization's mem-

Moslem religious fanatics. During the Shah's regime they were active as an underground group. Prior to the civil war in Lebanon many of its members trained in the various Palestinian camps.

The group is now led by Sheikh Mohammad Montazeri, one of the leaders of the Iranian revolution. Montazeri claimed in Tehran that the expedition force to Lebanon was funded entirely by private contributions, after the ruling Revolutionary Council declined to charter a plane for the volunteers.

It seems that hardly anybody is interested in their operation in Lebanon. The Lebanese government has said firmly it did not want the group there, and earlier closed the country's airports to Iranian planes in an effort to prevent them from landing. The Syrians have also shown no enthusiasm for receiving the guests, and even the PLO reacted coolly to the volunteers' reported arrival.

Access to Mideast Bases

WASHINGTON (JTA) — The U.S. Defense Department has sent a delegation to Saudi Arabia and three other countries to negotiate for access for American military forces to bases in the Middle East.

While Defense Secretary Harold Brown said that "I don't believe that American bases as such in that area are the right way to go" and that "nor do I see formal alliances," he left the way open for the U.S. use of bases when countries having them ask for "our help."

Robert Murray, a Deputy Assistant Secretary of Defense who specializes in Middle Eastern affairs, left on the trip that will include Oman, Kenya and Somalia. Pentagon sources said that besides the four countries named in the Murray itinerary the Defense Department is studying possibilities for negotiating with Israel, Egypt and Morocco for rights to use bases in an emergency.

Some senators have suggested the U.S. arrange to take over the bases in Sinai that Israel is to give Egypt in 1981 under the Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty. Use of the bases are reportedly extreme Marxists and

bases is understood to be in connection with the development of a U.S. Rapid Deployment Force to move as many as 100,000 men quickly to a developing war anywhere in the world.

Cox Receives Threats

NEW YORK (JTA) — Robert Cox, the editor of the Buenos Aires Herald, who defended fellow journalist Jacobo Timerman during his imprisonment in Argentina, has arrived in England after leaving Argentina because of threats on his life, it was learned here today. Cox, who arrived with his wife and children, said he plans to stay out of Argentina for at least a year.

A native of Britain, Cox gained international attention as the editor of Argentina's only English-language newspaper because of his regular coverage of human rights violations while other Argentine newspapers refused to carry such news. His was also the only newspaper to continuously support Timerman. In numerous editorials, he demanded the release of Timerman, arguing that his continued detention was not only unjust but also harmful to Argentina's international stature.

Israeli Arrested in Plot To Peddle Stolen Painting

The United States Attorney for the Southern District of New York, Robert B. Fiske, Jr. announced the arrest of a 42-year-old Israeli citizen accused of attempting to sell a Tintoretto painting stolen from the Dresden Gallery of Art during World War II. The Gallery is now in East Germany.

Identified as Rajmond Vinokur of Tel Aviv, the suspect was arrested at the Westbury Hotel, Madison Avenue and 69th Street. He is accused of trying to sell "The Holy Family with Saint Catherine and Honored Donor" for \$250,000, an amount experts say is far below the real worth.

Eugene Neal Kaplan, the prosecutor in charge of the investigation, alleged that Mr. Vinokur had recently smuggled the painting into this country from Europe. Mr. Kaplan added that the painting had been identified as an original Tintoretto stolen from Dresden and missing since World War II.

The recovery of the painting was accomplished by an F.B.I. undercover agent who involved himself in the reported attempt to sell it here, according to Mr. Kaplan.

He said that Mr. Vinokur had been attempting to negotiate the sale of the painting to an unidentified American purchaser.

Mr. Kaplan noted that he had spoken with New York lawyers for the East German Government and that the lawyers had indicated the Government's desire to arrange for the return of the painting to East Germany.

The prosecutor said that little was known at this time about Mr. Vinokur, who is scheduled to be arraigned today before Magistrate Leonard Bernikow in Federal District Court in Manhattan. The F.B.I. complaint accused the defendant of transportation of a stolen painting in foreign commerce.

If convicted of the charge, Mr. Vinokur would face up to 10 years and could be fined

up to \$10,000. He is in custody, pending arraignment and a bail hearing.

An investigation by the F.B.I. of illegal smuggling of stolen works of art is continuing, Mr. Fiske said in announcing the arrest. He also expressed appreciation to the United States Customs Service for its cooperation in the investigation.

★ Qaddafi

Continued from Page 1

U.S. Embassy in Tripoli to be sacked the next day.

Reason For Turnabout

A likely reason for the turnabout, as seen in one quarter here, is that two weeks ago members of the Congress were invited to attend an "Arab-American Dialogue Conference" in Washington that would "bring together some of the most knowledgeable Arabs and Americans."

The dialogue "committee" sponsored its first conference of this kind in Tripoli in October 1978 with about 100 Americans taking part. Among those reportedly attending were former Sen. J. William Fulbright; Na-jeeb Halaby, former Pan American World Airways president; Seth Tillman, an aide to Fulbright when he was chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee; former U.S. Ambassador L. Dean Brown, president of the Middle East Institute in Washington.

The PLO is seen as split between cooperation with the Soviets in Iran and ousting Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini and helping Khomeini stay in power. The pro-Khomeini faction is said to be led by Farouk Kaddumi, the PLO's political chief, while Arafat is backing the Soviet strategy.

When asked for a summary of developments in Iran and its impact on the Arab-Israeli conflict, one analyst said: "the only man who knows the precise details of the developments is Soviet Ambassador Vinogradov in Teheran. Vinogradov was the Soviet envoy in Cairo during Egypt's building-up for the Yom Kippur War."

UNITED NATIONS (JTA) — Secretary General Kurt Waldheim has recommended that the mandate of the United Nations Interim Force in Lebanon (UNIFIL), be extended for another six months. In a report to the Security Council, Waldheim warned that any move to withdraw UNIFIL could easily result in a resumption of hostilities not only in southern Lebanon but also elsewhere in the region.

Hurwitz Seeks Additional Budget

By Gil Sedan

JERUSALEM (JTA) — Finance Minister Yigal Hurwitz is expected to ask the Knesset tomorrow for an additional budget of IL 100 billion for the current fiscal year. If approved, the present budget will rise to IL 425 billion. Hurwitz says the extra money is needed to compensate for the rapid rise in prices since the original budget was approved and to cover pay increases and increases in government financial support for various bodies. However, he stands by his policies aimed at reducing inflation, saying these will be implemented in the budget for the next fiscal year.

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Mammoth Plastics Produced By Mini Kibbutz

By Michael A. Zimmerman

Kibbutz Ginnegar, in Israel's Jezreel Valley, near Afula, runs one of the few factories in the world which manufactures gigantic widths of plastic film sheeting. Polyethylene film, in sheets 16 meters (50 feet) wide, is produced for agricultural uses — to cover greenhouse frames, as growing tunnels and to facilitate land fumigation. In 1979, five thousand tons of production were anticipated; exports to England, Western Europe, Cyprus, Africa and the United States are estimated to reach \$2½ million. *Small And Good*

Yet Kibbutz Ginnegar, founded in 1922, has only about 250 members and a total population of 500 including children and parents of members, plus the usual few volunteers. This is a very much smaller population than is found in the average veteran kibbutz, some of which are twice as big as Ginnegar. By world standards Ginnegar Plastics is a relatively small enterprise, albeit a great financial success in its only eight years of operation. It employs fifty personnel in the three-shift workday. Only kibbutz workers are employed purely out of ideological considerations; no outside hired labor is used at all. The manager of the enterprise lives with his family in exactly the same style as every plant worker and on the same standard of living. He receives no more material benefits for his greater responsibility. A system of rotation ensures changes from time to time in the top jobs.

Ginnegar seems to prove that small can be good. Indeed, only about half-a-dozen factories in the world can produce such widths of plastic film sheeting as the small communal settlement in northern Israel. (The others are in the United States, Germany, South Africa and the Soviet bloc).

A great deal of Ginnegar's production is for Israel's domestic market, where agriculture increasingly uses pioneering greenhouses and growing tunnel techniques, often coupled with very efficient methods of trickle irrigation. Before 1970, the kibbutz was an agricultural settlement, living from cotton, winter wheat, corn and

alfalfa for cattle feed. Dairy and poultry branches completed the production cycle. These farming activities continue today alongside the plastic business, with the distinctive respective smells mixing in fascinating juxtaposition.

Industry — Why And What?

Motives for industrializing at Kibbutz Ginnegar were similar to those for other kibbutzim. Once available land and water were fully utilized, industry was a natural development. Incentives include the need to provide work suitable for older kibbutz members unable to work at many strenuous agricultural field tasks, a wish to provide a productive option for women to work outside kibbutz services and the desire to diversify away from agriculture and its dependence on nature's whims.

How did Ginnegar Plastics originate? In 1970 a small plant manufacturing blown plastic films, was up for sale in the nearby development town of Migdal HaEmek. To decide whether the investment was suitable, and to learn the technical side of the business, a selected group of kibbutz members went to work as hired workers in the factory. After about a year, the purchase was finalized and then, over a period of time, the factory was fully transferred to the kibbutz site. Since that time it has been greatly expanded.

The equipment, extruders, is mostly German-made, so chosen because of its quality as well as the currency availability in Israel of German marks from reparations. Much auxiliary equipment has been designed and built by the kibbutz; distinctive innovations in the mechanical process and their nature as trade secrets were reflected in restraints upon your correspondent's photography within the plant. Most of the raw material, polyethylene, for the factory processes, comes from Israel Petrochemicals Enterprises, although some is imported from Union Carbide in the United States.

Size And Quality

The blown film of low density polyethylene produced at Ginnegar

Plastics, is of various sizes, from a few inches in width to the giant sheets, which actually come out of the process with a double pleat. The extruded hot film bubbles run out in a stream, from the extruders upwards, through cooling stacks, (the cooling tower is six stories high), and then are fed through a series of directors to be rolled up on cores for convenient shipping and further use.

The quality of the plastic sheets produced is so strictly controlled, that a two-year guarantee is given on greenhouse material — in case it tears in a high wind. A complete printing department provides on-line printing for plastic bags, sacks, and other items. The main small scale products are various styles of plastic sacks and carrier bags, some with handles.

Enabling Old People To Work

Over twenty kibbutz members aged 65 and over, among them some founding members, regularly work 4-7 hours a day in

the factory. If a person is of limited mobility and still wishes to work, a small portable machine and raw materials are brought to his apartment, and he can continue productive contribution to the kibbutz economy. Most production of plastic gloves, including a special one used for artificially inseminating cows, and the handles for carrier bags, are produced by older workers, sometimes at home, and are made from the waste trimmed from larger sheets.

The large modern factory building housing Ginnegar Plastics stands somewhat incongruously among the agricultural surroundings of the kibbutzim and moshavim which dot the Galilean landscape in the fertile Jezreel Valley. Industry, however, is here to stay in Israel's 250 kibbutzim. What is perhaps a little unusual in the Ginnegar story is that such a small kibbutz can make such a large impact on an industrial branch, not only in little Israel but also in the wide world.



PRESENTS CHECK: A check of \$15,000 for Cambodian relief was presented by the Synagogue Council of America to the Interfaith Hunger Appeal in special ceremonies held in the office of Bishop Edwin B. Broderick, president of the Appeal. Pictured left to right are Bishop Broderick, Kitty Madeson, executive director of Interfaith and Stephen Cohen, chairman of the Synagogue Council of America's Task Force on International Affairs. Interfaith Hunger Appeal is a coalition of the overseas relief agencies of the three major faiths.

The Aftermath of the Black-Jewish Rift

By Dr. Jay N. Fishbein

This is the first part of a two part essay.

Jews were angry, frustrated and disillusioned by the ugly froth that appeared in the wake of the Andrew Young Affair. Threatening and exasperating events became a daily occurrence. The black leadership began spewing out vicious anti-Jewish diatribes. A relationship nurtured over a decade, seemed to be suddenly disintegrating in poisonous anti-Semitism.

The Rev. Joseph Lowery of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference promptly met in a well publicized meeting with Zehdi Terzi, the PLO's observer at the United Nations and bluntly stated that "We join with Ambassador Andrew Young in rejecting the notion that a foreign nation should dictate the foreign policies of the United States."

Not to be outdone by Lowery, the Rev. Jesse Jackson promptly made his way to Lebanon, where he publicly embraced Yasir Arafat. At the very moment this enthusiastic meeting was taking place, Israelis were being blown up by PLO bombs on Ben Yehuda Street in Jerusalem, but the tumult of the applause in Beirut, muffled the cries of the wounded, and the moans of the dying.

Fortunately, the threat posed by Jesse Jackson and Joseph Lowery was promptly dissipated as responsible black leaders dissociated themselves from the journey made by these two men who were apparently interested in making a deal with Arafat. Vernon E. Jordan, Jr., president of the National Urban League termed their actions "ill-considered flirtations with terrorist groups devoted to the extermination of Israel."

While Israel was faced with criticism from many quarters and torn by internal dissension, a pro-PLO constituency nurtured by the Arab sponsored public relations organizations on Madison Avenue, began emerging on the American political scene, adding to the erosion of Israel's position.

John Connolly, a presidential aspirant, irked by his consistent failure to attract the media, while Edward Kennedy was basking in the limelight, made a desperate bid for

public attention, urging that the Israeli-Egyptian peace treaty be scrapped and the PLO demands agreed to, in return for Arab promises for cheaper oil. Ivan J. Novick, president of the Zionist Organization of America criticized him for this appeasement of the Arabs at the expense of Israel. Connolly's firm has considerable Arab interests, and he is well aware that OPEC members have a far greater interest in higher oil prices than in the Arab-Israeli quarrel.

Despite the fact that the PLO constitution clearly states its objective to be the destruction of the State of Israel, demands persist that discussions be opened with them. By recognizing the PLO, stature is given an organization whose only claim to representation is hijackings, bombings, and the indiscriminate slaughter of men, women and children, and with virtually no possibility of affecting any change in their attitude.

In talking before Arab audiences, Yasir Arafat, has repeatedly stated: "There can be no presence in the Middle East other than the Arab presence." Despite the fact that the PLO equated Zionism with racism, and calls for the destruction of a UN member state, it was cynically accorded observer status in that organization, which callously ignores the wanton murder and starvation of millions of helpless people in South-East Asia and Africa and the malevolent destruction of nations.

Anti-Semites among blacks is a serious concern, but in all fairness it should be stated that responsible members denounced the unjust condemnation of Israel and the Jews. Many were deeply troubled by this rift in Black-Jewish relations, and the foray into foreign policy on the grounds that it was diverting blacks from more important domestic issues.

Moderate black leaders are now speaking out. National Urban League president Vernon E. Jordan, Jr. leaves no doubt that he considers blacks' overtures to the PLO a serious error. He is well aware that our rabbis and laymen marched with Dr. Martin Luther King and were imprisoned; that our young people were brutally murdered as they helped with voter registration; that

Jews were joined with blacks in devising the strategy behind the Equal Employment Opportunity Act of 1964.

"Black-Jewish relations should not be endangered by ill-considered flirtations with terrorist groups" Jordan told the National Conference of Catholic Charities meeting in Kansas City. "The black civil-rights movement has nothing in common with groups whose claim to legitimacy is compromised by coldblooded murder."

This address coincided with a visit to Israel by a like-minded group of black moderates, led by civil-rights activist Bayard Rustin, who met with Prime Minister Menachem Begin. The visit was designed to counter the effects of the Mideast tours by the Rev. Jesse Jackson, the Rev. Joseph Lowery, and the Congressional Delegate Walter Fauntroy. In an interview with the Atlantic Journal, Lowery was at least honest to admit that he "doesn't know much about the issues, the facts of the conflict." He just knows that it is his job to preach.

Richard Mathews, columnist of the Atlantic Journal commented: "It may be his job to preach, but he certainly has an obligation to know the facts before he started preaching, and to take into account the consequences of his sermons."

The overtures by the moderate black leaders who stated that they should have spoken out earlier and perhaps more vigorously, cooled the situation and prevented further confrontations, and returned the discussions to what were called "survival issues" for the blacks. They began to realize how recklessly they had allowed themselves to become involved with the PLO, with greater concern displayed for Palestinian refugee camps than about America's black ghettos.

They became aware how needlessly attention had been diverted from black America's aspirations for equality, over concern with the PLO. That more thought

was being given to Yasir Arafat's future than that of the millions of black children growing up in poverty. That the time and effort that should have been devoted to the problems of work, where black unemployment is double the white rate; and the yawning gap between average black and white incomes, was needlessly squandered on a foreign terrorist organization; also, the matter of housing, education and health care.

In addition to this concern by responsible black leaders that the black foray into foreign policy had diverted them from important domestic issues, was the added realization that they had been guilty of lending prestige to a terrorist group dedicated to the destruction of Israel, when Jews had been loyal allies for many years, and had taken a leading role in the civil rights movement, and had shed blood in the process. Jack Greenberg, Director of the NAACP Legal Defense and Education Fund, fought and won many civil rights cases, yet he is only one of many Jews who were active in the civil rights movement.

A poll clearly showed that the majority of blacks were uninformed and completely disinterested in the Middle East situation, and concerned chiefly with inflation, their jobs, rising rents, rising food prices, and whether there would be enough heating oil this winter, and whether they would be able to afford it.

Intelligent Jews and blacks realize that this is not the time to heat up a war between them, which could only benefit their common enemies; that there are enough terrorist organizations right here at home. That the resurgence of the KKK and the integrated Marxist group called *Workers Viewpoint*, as was evidenced by the recent brutal murders, was of greater concern than the rantings of Arafat.

(To be continued next week)

Immigrant Absorption in Israel

By David Landau

JERUSALEM (JTA) — The long standing dispute between the Jewish Agency and the Absorption Ministry over which should control immigrant absorption appears to be coming to a head following a bitter exchange of charges and counter-charges by Leon Dulzin, chairman of the Jewish Agency and World Zionist Organization Executives, who is a member of the Liberal Party, and David Levy, the Minister of Absorption, Housing and Construction who is a member of Likud.

Levy has sharply criticized Dulzin for "making statements that are harmful to aliya." Dulzin charged that Levy was the "main obstacle" that prevented implementation of the three-year-old Horev Commission recommendations to create a single central authority for immigration and absorption.

In an interview with the Jewish Telegraphic Agency, Dulzin insisted that there was no personal rivalry between himself and Levy, though he acknowledged that his relations with the Minister were not "at their best." Referring to the recommendations by the panel headed by Amos Horev when the Labor-led government was in office, Dulzin observed that "Three years have passed and no government decision was taken and the immigrants suffer."

The Horev Commission called in effect for the abolition of both the Absorption Ministry and the Jewish Agency's Immigration and Absorption Department. They would be replaced by a combined immigration and absorption agency headed by the Jewish Agency-WZO chairman.

Blames Government For Vacillating

Although he avoided criticism of Premier Menachem Begin, Dulzin blamed the government for vacillating on the matter. He said Begin had announced initially that he would appoint an Absorption Minister (Levy) only until the 29th World Zionist Congress which was held in February, 1978.

But the Ministry remains. "I have had numerous meetings with Begin," Dulzin said. He accepted our views on the matter but unfortunately, nothing has come out of it."

Asked what explanation Begin gave for delaying the Horev plan, Dulzin shrugged. "When I last saw him on this issue he asked me for more time. He keeps asking for more time. I am still waiting but I shall not change my mind on the matter," Dulzin said. He declined to say why the government was procrastinating. "This question should be directed at the government and to Minister David Levy whose opposition to the creation of the new body is the main obstacle," Dulzin said.

He defended the concept of "one address" for the immigrant — during the immigration process and afterwards during the absorption process. "One cannot separate immigration and absorption and immigration must be in the hands of the Jewish Agency," Dulzin said. He noted that "According to the law, the Jewish Agency is responsible for both immigration and absorption and the law reflects the actual needs."

At an earlier press conference, Levy accused Dulzin of "sitting on a high hill with binoculars and criticizing without doing ... and talking as if the Jewish people are in his pocket and pulling them out whenever he wants to attack the government of Israel." Dulzin told the JTA that despite his criticism of the government in many spheres, he strongly favored the present government and did not want to see "any other government in which Likud will not be the central body."

Referring to the idea of a national unity government, Dulzin said, "I would very much like to see such a government, but unfortunately it is not feasible presently because of the (Labor) Alignment's refusal to do so." He said the Alignment should have overcome narrow political considerations not to join the government because

"there are moments when national considerations are more important."

Response To Levy's Attack

Responding to Levy's attack, the Jewish Agency issued a statement claiming that many world Jewish leaders have cabled Dulzin messages supporting his position on the absorption issue and criticizing Levy. The WZO Executive is expected to discuss the matter further at its weekly session tomorrow.

The Jewish Agency's statement said Levy's accusation against "those who believe American Jewry is in their pockets" was an insult to the American Jewish community. "Such expressions and such thoughts are unacceptable by all those who are in touch with world Jewry," the Agency said. Dulzin himself condemned "the spread of physical and verbal violence, the latter just as serious as the first. Physical violence is punishable but verbal violence is covered by Knesset immunity," he told the Jewish Agency Executive Monday.

Levy is scheduled to visit the U.S. this week as guest of the American government to discuss foreign investments in building projects in Israel. He will enter those discussions in his capacity as Housing and Construction Minister. Meanwhile, the Presidium of the Zionist General Council announced it would ask Begin for an urgent meeting to seek a solution to the conflict between Dulzin and Levy.

Background Of Issue

The issue between them arose long before Dulzin became WZO and Jewish Agency chairman and before Levy was appointed Absorption Minister. The Jewish Agency, for years, has questioned the need for an Absorption Ministry, a Cabinet post established after the Six-Day War. The Ministry was set up because of widespread dissatisfaction with the way the Jewish Agency was handling absorption at the time and in expectation of a new wave of immigration in the wake of Israel's 1967 military victory.

Since then, the Agency's efficiency has improved somewhat and the Absorption Ministry itself has suffered from problems of bureaucracy. The Horev Commission called for an "authority for aliya and absorption" to be run by the Jewish Agency. Abolition of the Absorption Ministry was implicit in this plan.

The Levy-Dulzin quarrel stems from a divergence of views on who should be responsible for settling and integrating newcomers. Dulzin insists it is the task of world Jewry, operating through the Jewish Agency and WZO. Levy believes that the absorption of immigrants is clearly a responsibility of government.

Dutch Receive Awards

AMSTERDAM (JTA) — Israel's Ambassador to Holland, Eytan Ronn, presented 95 Yad Vashem Awards to Dutch individuals and couples who saved Jewish lives during the Nazi occupation in World War II.

Demagogues Rebuked in Black-Jewish Rift

NEW YORK (JTA) — Reform Jews cannot use the specter of Black anti-Semitism as a "pretext" for writing off the Black community, Albert Vorspan, vice president of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations (UAHC), told the UAHC's 55th biennial convention in Toronto. "Anti-Semitism must be condemned, whether it issues from an army general, a cross-burner, a Klansman, a PLO genocider or a Black extremist making media hay out of the firing of Andy Young," he declared.

But for us Reform Jews that cannot be the end of the matter. If some Jews are prepared to write off the Black community, using the specter of Black anti-Semitism as the pretext for withdrawal, that cannot and must not be our response in the Reform Jewish community." Continuing, Vorspan told the 4000 delegates from the United States and Canada: "There is a commonality of interest, a shared vision of a better and more compassionate society that persists and that epitomizes the shared concerns that are still there to be nurtured."

New York State Senator Carl McCall, the ranking Black member of the New York Legislature, who was recently nominated to the post of Deputy U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations, said that cooperation between Blacks and Jews was "both a religious duty and a common expression of enlightened self-interest." The "theological mandate" for cooperation, he said, stemmed from a "shared faith in the God of Israel." There was also a "social and political mandate for cooperation," McCall added, "that derives from a shared experience with oppression, discrimination, prejudice and bigotry."

"In an age of demands for balanced budgets, tax cuts and spending reductions," he said, "our shared faith and our common experience require us to join in a cooperative and concerted effort in behalf of victims of unemployment and welfare dependency, the aged and infirm and the vast hordes of aimless youth whose dreams for the future have yet to be conceived."

Unpublicized Black-Jewish Dialogues

Vorspan agreed that there was "a commonality of interest and a shared vision of a better and more compassionate society" that linked the two communities. He disclosed that Reform synagogues across the country were currently engaged in unpublicized dialogues with Black groups in

"hundreds of communities" on such issues as public education, crime, jobs and housing.

UAHC officials have mapped plans with the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People "to promote a new and more mature, tougher, franker and more effective relationship between those Blacks and Jews who care about each other and who refuse to be driven out by the bigots, the demagogues and hard-liners in our respective communities."

Exhibition Devoted to Anski

By Henriette Boas

AMSTERDAM (JTA) — The Amsterdam Jewish Historical Museum recently held an exhibition devoted to Anski, the now defunct Yiddish Cultural Society of Amsterdam, whose development and decline mirrors the successive waves of Jewish immigration into Holland and the assimilation of the younger generation.

Anski was the pen-name of the Yiddish poet Sjoloun Rabinowitz for whom the society was named when it was founded here in 1921 by Jewish emigres from Poland and other Eastern European countries. Many had been members of the Bund, a Socialist-oriented group that opposed both Orthodox Judaism and Zionism. They established Anski to preserve their Yiddish language and culture through lectures, theatrical performances and other activities.

Membership dwindled after a few years as a number of the founders either emigrated from Holland or became more integrated into Dutch society. But reinforcements arrived from Poland in 1929 and again after 1933. The society enjoyed its greatest growth just before the outbreak of World War II. But when the Soviet Union invaded Poland in 1939 and divided that country with Nazi Germany, Anski split. The Communist members approved the Soviet invasion. The Bundists were opposed and founded their own cultural organization, the Peretz Society.

Anski was re-established after the war when the influx of displaced persons into Holland increased its membership temporarily. But most of them soon left for the U.S. or Canada. Anski was carried on for a time by its original members. But as the older ones died and their children became assimilated, the society was finally abandoned. Material for the exhibit was provided by some of the surviving members.



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Peres Outlines Program of Religious Freedom

TORONTO (JTA) — Shimon Peres, chairman of Israel's opposition Labor Party, pledged full support for "recognition of all streams of Judaism" in Israel and outlined a nine-point program for religious freedom to be presented at the Labor Party's convention next June.

In a speech that won resounding applause from the

4000 delegates at the 55th biennial convention of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations (UAHC), Peres pledged that when the Labor Party returns to power in Israel, it would "make sure" that Israel's religious institutions "act within the framework of legal authority" and that "no pressure or coercion will be used to interfere"

with the public or private lives of Israel's citizens.

The Israeli leader spoke after Rabbi Alexander Schindler, president of the UAHC, declared in an impassioned address that the Reform movement would intensify its demands for full religious equality in Israel.

Schindler disclosed that plans are now being drawn for a legal challenge to present restrictions against Reform rabbis in Israel. He said that two Reform rabbis in Israel were prepared to "risk indictment and imprisonment in a judicial test of Reform rabbinic rights in Israel, up to the Supreme Court if necessary." He said that "The government of Israel — be it Likud or Labor — must know that we reject the refusal of Israeli religious authorities to permit Reform rabbis in Israel to marry or bury their congregants or to teach or accept converts."

Schindler declared: "We reject the grievous wrong that Reform synagogues in Israel do not receive the support which the Ministry of Religious Affairs extends to Orthodox synagogues and even to churches. We regret this unconscionable and unjust and unholy conception of our status in the land. We Reform Jews will not be read out of the Jewish people. We refuse to be beggars at Jerusalem's gates."

Peres spelled out a detailed platform on "Religion and Society" which he said would be put to the Labor Party next June with his support and that of the party's leadership. The statement opened with the declaration that Israel was "a lawful state which assures its citizens freedom of conscience and religion, religious tolerance and the satisfying of the entire variety and streams of both Jewish and non-Jewish religious needs and the prevention of religious or anti-religious coercion."

In addition to the pledge to recognize all streams of Judaism "by legislation when necessary," and to prevent religious interference in the public or private lives of Israelis, the platform calls for:

Allocation of resources to "religious institutions of all movements within Judaism"; opposition to any change in the definition of "Jew" in the Law of Return; legislation to help solve problems of personal status that cause individual hardships or obstruct aliya; "easing and speeding up of the conversion process" for persons immigrating to Israel;

requiring every Israeli girl to complete a period of service to the nation, with religious girls given assignments "adapted to suit their way of life"; and educational efforts in Israel and the diaspora to strengthen the understanding of the Jewish heritage and history, to encourage the acquisition of Hebrew and to teach the younger generation "the universal humanistic values of the Bible."

BRUSSELS (JTA) — The International Federation of Free Trade Unions adopted at its annual conference a resolution welcoming the Camp David agreements and expressing the hope that all other interested countries will join the negotiations. The Federation said the agreements' ultimate aim is "the recognition of the fundamental rights of Israel and the Palestinian people by all concerned on the basis of UN Security Council Resolution 242."

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